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LEUKEMIA VICTIM, Katherine Hudson, 7-year-old from Oklahoma City, Okla., who had a private audience with Pope John XXIII, is shown chatting with the Holy Father in his private study at the Vatican,

7-Year-Old American Girl, Leukemia Victim, Visits Pope

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) - A little girl from Oklahoma City who may not see her eighth birthday walked timidly into the private study of Pope John

She wore her first Communion dress, white like the soutane of the kindly old man who received her.

Katherine Hudson was having her wish - perhaps her last wish. Her widowed mother, a convert, had sold her car and furniture to bring the **L**ukemia-stricken child

waved aside all ceremony, rules and protocol to give her privileges not granted to

"How old are you, my child," the Pope asked when he had brought her to a chair beside his own.

"Seven, Your Holiness."

"A beautiful age!" the Pope murmured. Then he told her that heaven loves to hear the prayers of children.

The child's timidity melted (Continued on Page 3)

Pope Washes Feet Of 13 Priests During Holy Thursday Ceremony

ROME (NC) — In imitation of Christ, Pope John XXIII knelt and washed the feet of 13 priests from all parts of the world, including Africa, Asia and the U.S., during the Holy Thursday evening Mass at the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran.

It was the second time this year that the Pope has stressed the universality of the Church and its missionary role. The first was at the March 28 consistory when he created the Church's first Japanese, Filipino and Negro cardinals.

The tradition of the washing of the feet is in imitation of Christ, who washed the feet of the Apostles at the Last Supper. As he did last year, Pope John departed from the restored Holy Week liturgy of 1955 to wash the feet of 13 rather than 12 - because of the pious tradition that when Pope St. Gregory the Great (590-604) performed the ceremony there was a 13th person present who was an angel.

All Catholics To Be Enrolled In Census Of Diocese Sunday

Pope's Easter **Talk Laments** Racial Strife

(Complete Text on Page 11.) VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope John XXIII spoke with sorrow in His Easter message of those

who suffer because of their race or poverty or because they are denied personal, civil and religious freedom.

At the same time the Pontiff expressed the joy of good Christians who at Easter pay "homage to the Redeemer, Jesus Christ, glorious and immortal forever, Victor over death and human wickedness.

The Pope spoke on a rainy Easter to an estimated 100,-000 persons in St. Peter's square standing under varicolored umbrellas. His message was carried by Eurovision, the TV hookup that covers most of western Europe, and by Vatican Radio and Radio Free Europe.

Anticipating that these and the press might carry his message behind the Iron Curtain, where many Catholics "have

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SIXTEEN COUNTIES which comprise the Diocese of Miami are viewed by Father Lamar J. Genovar, DCCM moderator and Richard B. Roberts, general chairman of the diocesan census

which will be conducted in every parish in the diocese.



Census: Family-Size Assignment

CATHOLIC FAMILIES in private homes, hotels and motels of South Florida will cooperate with the diocesan census by staying at home next Sunday. Among those who will be counted

are Dr. and Mrs. James J. McCormick of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and their 12 children, nine of whom are shown above with census taker, Melvin Wittekind.

Men To Visit Residences In 16 Counties

"Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

That's the leading question which thousands of laymen will ask at every doorstep in South Florida on Sunday as they take the long-awaited census of the diocese.

The question will lead to an interview inside the home, if the family is Catholic. It will lead also to information heretofore unavailable about the Church in South Florida: how many Catholics there are; where they live; which part of the country they came from. where their children go to school, and the spiritual status of family members.

To make the census a maximum success with a minimum of difficulty, all Catholic families have been requested to cooperate in three ways:

- To remain at home_on Sunday afternoon, particularly the father or whoever serves as head of the house.
- ●To invite the enumerators inside the home and be prepared with information on each member of the famliy. (Date of birth, number of years in school, the sacraments received,
- To inform non Catholic neighbors that census stakers will call at their homes too, but

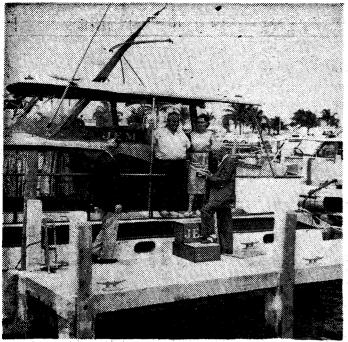
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Radio Moscow **Blasts Easter**

VIENNA (NC) - Moscow radio has declared that "Easter sermons about being meek and humble do a lot of harm."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during a recent tour of France said he disagreed with Christ's advice to turn the other cheek, declaring that if anybody hits him "I knock his block off."

The broadcaster also derided Easter as one of "the wildest and most idiotic prej-



CENSUS TAKERS will visit yachts and houseboats as well as mes in their attempt to interview every Catholic family in the diocese on Sunday, April 24. In picture above, a team of enumerators of St. Sebastian Parish, Fort Lauderdale, calls on a couple at the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin.

All Catholics To Be Enrolled In Census Of Diocese Sunday

(Continued From Page 1) only one question will be asked them, namely, "Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

A sample questionnaire was printed in The Voice last week te acquaint families with the kind of information which the enumerators are seeking in their project, the first major undertaking of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

In all parishes of the diocese, final instructions were given this week to the volunteer workers who will go into action on Sunday following the final

Identification cards will be worn by the enumerators to identify them as persons authorized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to conduct the door-todoor survey.

The men will work in pairs as they visit every home motel and hotel in the 16-county area. Their work will bring to a climax many weeks of planning at the parish level and

Illinois Students Phone Pope John

PEORIA, Ill. (NC) - A group of university students in the Peoria diocese made a long distance call, personto - person, to Pope John XXIII, to ask for details about the so-called third secret of Fatima, due to be disclosed this year.

The Peoria Register, diocesan newspaper which reported the incident, said that at the request of whoever answered the phone in the Holy See, the operator relayed the message:

"Tell them to ask their pastor."

months of planning in the diocesan office of the census.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, is also moderating the census. Working with him as lay chairman is Richard J. Roberts, Jr. Landon G. Haynes, of the First Research Corporation, is serving as technical advisor and has briefed parish leaders on the techniques to be used in conducting the survey.

The apostolic nature of the census was explained by Fa-ther Genovar who said the information gathered "will enable Bishop Carroll to know better his diocese and its problems, and help him make an intelligent approach in meeting the spiritual and temporal needs of his people."

Parishes will likewise benefit, the priest stressed, because the census "will give each pastor a clear picture of his parish, something that is difficult to obtain because of the great influx of people into the diocese."

Marriage, Family Life Lectures To Begin In May In 4 Locations

A series of seven lectures on the spiritual, psychological and physical aspects of marriage and family life will be conducted in the Diocese of Miami beginning Monday, May 2.

According to Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, director of the Family Life Bureau, the program will be conducted biweekly in four locations of South Florida.

On Monday, May 2, lectures will be given at St. Anthony Auditorium, Fort Lauderdale, and at Little Flower Auditorium, Coral Gables.

Lectures will be conducted on Tuesday, May 3, at St. Mary Cathedral auditorium, Miami, and at St. Juliana auditorium. West Palm Beach.

A complete schedule of times, dates and subjects will be announced in next week's issue of The Voice.

Quit Steady Dating, Teens Told By Family Life Expert

TOLEDO (NC) - A family life expert has advised teenagers who are dating on a steady basis to quit dating for a month and then date on a once-a-month arrangement, while dating others in between.

This answer was proposed by Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Family Life Bureau, at a program for parents and teenagers at St. Francis de Sales High

Monsignor DeBlanc warned that early intimite and exclusive dating leads to early marriages. There is a law of propinquity involved. "Early marriages in turn often lead to broken homes," he said.

According to Msgr. De-Blanc, the girl should frankly explain to the boy after several dates that becoming too serious about one another at too early an age presents many problems: moral, emotional, intellectual and social. Disadvantages of dating far outweigh any advantages.

He strongly condemned the practice of elementary school dances, pointing out that these youngsters are soon thrown into emotional circumstances which even adults find hard to cope

2 Priests Die In Red Jails **Others Get Life Sentences**

HONG KONG (NC) — Three Chinese priests have been sentenced to life imprisonment by the communists and two priests have died in Red jails, according to reports reaching here.

Other reports indicate that the Red regime now feels its

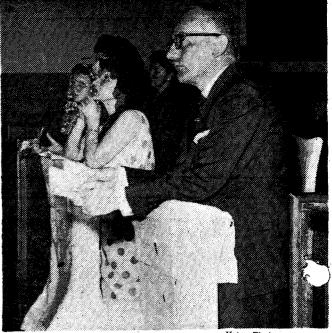
divide-and-conquer campaign against the Church is making headway. The churchmen whom the Reds have apparently succeeded in separating from the Holy See have been paraded out to denounce the "conquered" - with Bishop Ignatius Kung of Shanghai and Maryknoll's Bishop James E. Walsh standing as the symbols of the "beaten Church."

Both Bishops were sentenced to jail in mid-March on charges of treason and espionage. Bishop Kung was given a life term, Bishop Walsh was sentenced to 20 years' imprison-

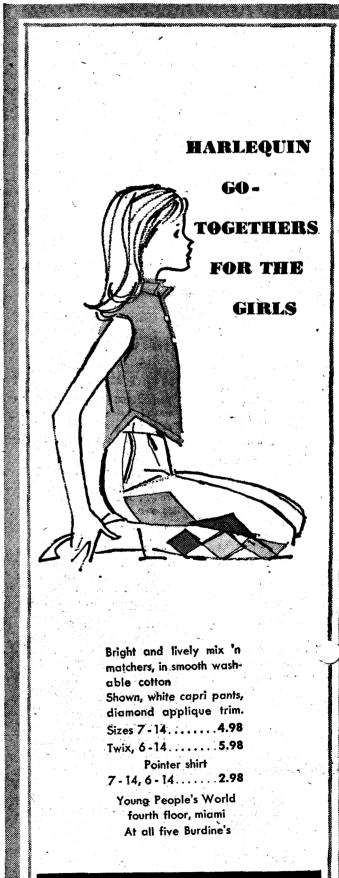
According to the new reports reaching here, Father James Wong, a native of Hong Kong, died in December at the age of 51 in a communist prison camp near the Tibetan border.

Father Bendict Yao Chihchung, 37, a priest of the Swatow diocese ,also died in jail.

It has also been learned for the first time that three priests of the Swatow diocese were given life terms by Red courts in 1955 and 1958.



COLOMBIA PRESIDENT, Alberto Lleras, his wife and their daughters are shown as they assisted at Solemn Mass of the Resurrection sung Sunday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. Immediately after Mass, Dr. Lleras and his family left Miami to return to Colombia.





WEEK-END RETREATS to be conducted this summer by the Diocese of Miami were explained recently to representatives of parishes in Broward deanery. Father Noel Fogarty, retreat director, is shown during the lecture with Richard J. Cors, lay chairman. A similar meeting was held on Monday in Lake Worth for representatives of parishes in the East Coast deanery.

7-Year-Old American Girl, Leukemia Victim, Visits Pope

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inder the Pope's warm smile. She spoke in short, simple sentences like, "I thank Your Holiness for letting me come to vist you." Her words were translated for the Pope by Msgr. Thomas Ryan of the Secretariat of State.

Katherine sat next to the Pope, behind his desk. A shy smile brightened her chubby face, and her dark hair shone fre through her Communion veil. She had worn the dress and veil at her first Communion a few months before

Listening in on the conversaion between the Pope and the ittle girl was a small group: he mother, Mrs. Marlene Hudon, the Italian doctor who was aring for the child during her hort stay in Rome, and some relates. They struggled to hold ack tears. The audience lasted I minutes.

Pope John glanced up at them nd beckoned to Dr. Gino Fron-

"Come here, Doctor," he said. "This is a truly evange-lic picture."

The doctor, fumbling for words, said: "The faith of this little girl has brought us all together. We are witnessing a beautiful event."

Pope John looked at Katherine and replied, "Here is the victory that conquers the world: our faith."

The prelate who arranged the audience, Msgr. Joseph Emmenegger of the North American College's graduate house, described the scene later. He said:

"I have never seen such a display of fatherly affection anywhere in my life, and I never expect to see it again."

Pope John put the audience a day ahead when he learned the child had collapsed upon her arrival in Rome and been rushed to a hospital. Doctors at Polyclinic Hospital said Katherine's condition was so critical that she might have another relapse if she waited in Rome.



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PROUDLY DISPLAYING souvenirs of her visit to the Vatican, and of her private audience with Pope John XXIII, Katherine Hudson is shown with her mother upon their return home.

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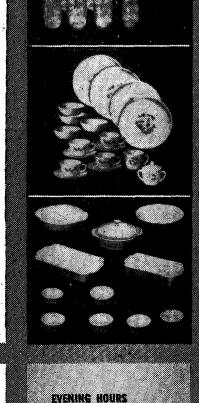
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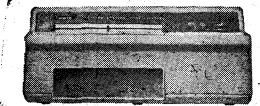
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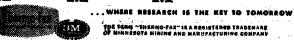
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'Going Steady' Banned BARRE, Vt. (NC) — "Going

steady" is prohibited for students of Marian High School.



LEARN TO DRIVE

SOUTH VIETNAM hospital is the destination

of these Medical Mission Sisters shown dis-

cussing intricacies of equipment with Msgr.

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Stamp Exhibit In Poland Fort Lauderdale BERLIN (NC) — The stamp Nun Assigned collection of Francis Cardinal Spellman will be shown at an To Viet Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE - Sister Mary Brendan Burke, B.S.N. of St. Anthony parish is one of four members of the Society of Medical Missionaries who will staff a new hospital at Quinhon, South Vietnam.

Now in charge of nursing services at St. Vincent Hospital, Philadelphia, Sister Mary Brendan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke.

A native of Torrington, Conn., she attended St. Francis Grammar School and Torrington High School there and was graduated from Georgetown University with a Bachelor of Science Nursing Degree. She was professed in the Medical Mission Sisters in August, 1959.

Airplane For Bishop AACHEN, Germany (NC) -

A group will provide a twinengine airplane for Bishop Bernhard Schilling, a native of Somborn, Germany, who is now Vicar Apostolic of Goroka. New Guinea. The only road in Bishop Schilling's mission territory is impassable 10 months. of the year.

Odd Rosary A Memory For Filipino Cardinal

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Mass Offered

In Cardinal's

Hospital Room ROME (NC) - Msgr. Loris

Capovilla, secretary of Pope John XXIII, celebrated Mass

on Easter in the hospital room of Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyi

The Church's first Negro cardinal was reportedly suffering

from the effects of exhaustion

combined with an old malarial

condition. He. has been in

Rome's Salvator Mundi hospital

since shortly after he was cre-

Msgr. Capovilla brought the Cardinal a personal gift from

the Pope, an embroidered stole

decorated with the coat of arms

of Popes John XXIII and Pius

ated a cardinal on March 28.

MANILA (NC) - A handkerchief knotted into a rosary is one of the memories of wartime imprisonment of the first Filipino Cardinal, Rufino Cardinal Santos.

The Cardinal, a 34-year-old priest in 1944, was imprisoned by the Japanese forces on charges of spreading anti-Japanese propaganda and aiding the enemy. He used the handkerchief-rosary to lead the other prisoners in daily recitation of the Rosary.

Boatmen Row To Pope

VENICE (NC) - Four gondoliers have departed here to renew the city's invitation to Pope John XXIII to return to visit his former See.

Pope Receives Envoy; Praises Turkish People

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope John XXIII, in receiving the credentials of Turkey's new ambassador to the Holy See, spoke of his admiration of the land and people of Turkey gained during his years as Papal en-

The Pope told Ambassador Nureddin Vergin that he spoke as one who "lived 10 years in your country and who has developed great sympathy and affection for its valiant sons,"

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BISHOP-ELECT William G. Connare who will be consecrated second Bishop of Greensburg, Pa., on May 4, is shown with some

young actors during a testimonial farewell in Pittsburgh.

Bishop Wright Urges Defeat Of Horse Race Betting Bill

Catholic bishops and a Protestant one have called for defeat of the April 26 state referendum on legalization of parimutuel betting at harness race tracks.

The three prelates are Bishop John J. Wright of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Catholic Byzantine Greek Rite Diocese of Pittsburgh and Bishop Austin Pardue of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Court Stops Suit Aimed At School

WACO, Tex. (NC) - The Tenth Court of Civil Appeals has rejected the suit of a group of Protestants who seek to stop the use of a Catholic-owned building as a public school. Judge W. T. McDonald of Robertson County, Tex., last October dismissed the suit on the same grounds.

The case involves a school building owned by St. Mary's Catholic parish, Bremond, that is rented to the local school board for one dollar a year.

The school's teachers are Catholic nuns, and most of the pupils are Catholics.

'Soft' Justice Seen Causing Social Unrest

OS ANGELES (NC) - A in the concept of Justice is causing tensions and unrest in human society, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre told a Rotary Club meeting.

The Archbishop of Los Angeles defined justice as the virtue which inclines men to respect the rights of others, but "the law of force and cunning replaces the law of justice," he added.

Reds Lose Fiat Election

TURIN, Italy (NC) - Shop steward elections, regarded as an indication of Communist party strength, has given a large majority to anticommunist members in the Fiat automobile plant here.

They expressed their views to the Pittsburgh Catholic, official newspaper of the Catholic dio-

The Pittsburgh Catholic declared in an editorial that "we are authorized to say that this (our) position on the question of race tracks, a position which recognizes that some forms of betting and that race tracks in some places are against the best interests of a given community but not necessarily against the moral law, is shared by our own bishop, Bishop Wright, by Bishop Pardue of the Episcopal diocese and by Bishop Elko of the Byzantine Rite Exarchate."

"These prelates do not pretend to speak for the Holy Spirit on this matter," the editorial continued, adding "horse racing and organized betting are not, by any stretch of the imagination, the intrinsic moral evils which threaten the national morality. . . . But they do carry with them, in communities like ours, extrinsic evils and potential abuses so dangerous to the common good that the sober citizen is well-advised to vote against them."

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Cardinal Bans Bingo Games In Archdiocese of Chicago

CHICAGO (NC) - Albert Cardinal Meyer has called on Catholic parishes and organizations in the Chicago archdiocese to stop the game of bingo.

In a letter to his clergy, the Archbishop of Chicago said: "Because the game of bingo has specifically been ruled illegal, we ask that this new ruling (to drop the game) be complied with immediately and that the game not be used in connection with any fund raising activities."

The Cardinal noted that there is "an effort in Chicago to encourage good law enforcement and to strengthen those civic traditions of which all of us in Chicago can be proud."

"Let this genuine interest be diverted from its important objectives into an unfruitful contest over the relativly peripheral and minor issue of bingo for charitable purposes, we prefer that the issue not be raised by us," the Cardinal's letter said.

"Setting aside any discussion of what the civil law should be in its application, we wish to remove any burden of uncertainty from the shoulders of our civil officials in order that they may set themselves wholehearted-









ly to the real problems of law enforcement confronting

The Cardinal's action came to the wake of a ruling by Municipal Court Judge John J. Sullivan that freed two women officers of the American Camp and Hospital Service after they had been arrested on gambling charges involving bingo for the benefit of needy war veterans.

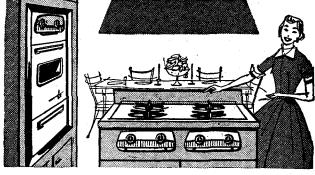
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"Why do so many communities of South Florida deliberately try to picture themselves as modern-day versions of Sodom and Gommorha?"

That is a question raised by a recent winter visitor. An authority in public relations, he explained that most of the publicity and advertising he had seen before making his first visit here seemed to concentrate on bathing beauties, beach parties, bangtails and B-girl night clubs.

As a tourist, he continued, this impression was emphasized by obscene displays in front of strip-clip joints; by vulgar ads of indecent movies and by reluctance on the part of police and other public officials to stamp out wickedness.

"God has been good to South Florida," he said, "with its wonderful climate, beautiful skies and other marvelous resources. I wonder why the people don't wipe out these man-made defilements."

The gentleman is right. For civic improvement, we are draining the Everglades. For spiritual betterment, we must drain these cesspools of vice, too. In addition, we should demand a true picture of South Florida — not as a habitat of criminals, gangsters and morons, but as the home of law-abiding, Godfearing and God-loving people.

Stop That Smut

Many parents have been dismayed at the flood of harmful literature everywhere available to children and equally bewildered by the complacency and indifference of many officials faced with the evidence. That the problem is a grave one, no one can deny. But it is not fair to assume that because certain public officers have been looking in the other direction, nothing of importance is being done to counteract the menace.

Everyone concerned in the matter was heartened recently by the suggestions and observations made by J. Edgar Hoover to all law enforcement officials. His words are well worth quoting again, "The morals of American are besieged by an unprincipled force which will spare no home or community in its search for illicit profits. I am speaking of the unquestionably base individuals who spread obscene literature across our land . . . These forms of obscenity indeed threaten the morality of our nation and its richest treasure — our young people."

Mr. Hoover takes a realistic attitude. He insists the time for "half-hearted, oblique action against dealers in depravity is past." He gives practical advice to all anxious to help. He urges local governing bodies to make sure the laws against the evil peddlers are strong enough. He points out the great influence of a "public outcry of sufficient strength to impress local judges with the need of defending morality by sentencing fifth purveyors to maximum terms."

The last point he makes should be pondered by all parents. "Are good citizens teaching their youngsters habits and beliefs which will be an armor against the tainted temptations of much merchants?"

Strong words from the man best qualified to know the danger to America from these immoral vendors.

A Dangerous Pill

National wire services carried the statement of Dr. John Rock that a birth control pill might be morally acceptable to Catholics. Dr. Rock, engaged in research at Harvard University, was quoted as saying that since the pill acts in a natural way to prevent ovulation it could be acceptable as a permissive means of birth control.

Although last week The Voice carried the answer of Catholic theologians to the erroneous statement, many people are still not aware that the doctor made a serious mistake in supposing the pill would win the Church's approval.

Some of the confusion in the matter is due to the fact that the pill in question has some good medical uses without any reference to the objective of birth control.

Father John Lynch, S. J., a moral theologian, commented that "the use of any drug for the purpose of inhibiting ovulation in the human female is patently a form of contraceptive sterilization and hence contrary to moral law." Father Lynch quoted Pope Pius XII who a year and a half ago commented on the use of such medicines. The Pope then said: "If the woman takes the medicine, not to prevent conception, but only on the advice of the doctor as a necessary remedy," she is not violating the moral law. He added the intention of the person in taking the medicine was the important factor.

A Catholic should hold suspect any publicized statement purperting to give the mind of the Church on moral matters. The cally safe guide is the teaching of the Holy Father and the Bishops as made known in the Catholic Press.



WASHINGTON LETTER

U.S. Officials Say Soviet Abuses Cultural Exchange

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — There is stepped-up interest here in the question whether the United States or Soviet Russia has gained more from cultural exchanges which have been carried on recently. There are definite indications Soviet Russia has been getting the better of the deal — propaganda wise, anyway, and that is a very important aspect.

An analysis recently made by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee said American tourists returning from the Soviet Union now total thousands each year, and in many cases are "acting as innocent transmission belts for Moscow's propaganda wares."

At the same time, established political observers assert that communists returning to the Soviet Union after visiting here twist the facts about the United States when they get home. Moreover, the Soviet Union gets a propaganda dividend when news agencies report these Red observations and they are printed outside the Soviet Union.

EDUCATION ISSUE

One example cited was that of a highly placed Soviet official returning home to give the impression that only the children of the wealthy are educated in the United States. What he did was to give figures to show a high cost for education in this country and then to observe that, of course, this fitted the pockets of only the wealthy people.

An efficer of the State Department concerned with international cultural relations told a House Appropriations Subcommittee he was sure that, in the case of at least two exchanges that brought Soviet Russian students to this country, the Red students were accompanied by youth organizers who saw that the students did not "get out of line."

On the other hand, it was

said, American students who went to the Soviet Union were under the auspices of Communist Party members while in Russia, and may have been given the communist "line" while there.

The Congressmen were also told that in the two instances cited by the State Department official the Russian visitors averaged about 30 years in age, and there could be doubt that all of them were bona fide students. The organizers who accompanied them were between 35 and 40 years of age. The U. S. students who went to Russia in the exchange were younger.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Cultural exchanges between the United States and Soviet Russia are supposed to be on a strictly reciprocal basis. But some officials here have expressed concern that it will be thrown out of gear, simply because this is a free country.

They point to the fact that American publishers have been free to obtain, and have obtained, permission to print and distribute in this country the works of communist lead-

Since the communists have already arranged to get these works published here it is felt it may well undercut the bargaining power of this country in trying to get equivalent works and views of American leaders printed in Soviet Russia. American publishers, it has been reported, have had to agree to print English editions exactly as they appeared in the Moscow versions.

On top of all this, some Red Russian visitors have undertaken to launch propaganda attacks almost as soon as they emerged from the planes that brought them to this country. It is to be doubted that any American visitor to the Soviet Union would have the same privilege.

Truth Of The Matter

Like Thomas, Many Demand Positive Proof Of Our Lord

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Frequently we hear a person say that he can accept everything the Catholic Church teaches except one particular doctrine. Here are three such views.

One man insisted he would become a Catholic if only the Church would lift her ban against divorce and birth control. A legion of others join in this chorus, claiming this is "one thing" they cannot accept.

Another states that his reason simply will not let him believe in the Holy Eucharist. He explains that the belief Christ is really present under the appearance of bread cannot be harmonized with his logical deductions. All he sees is bread. He can find no evidence that the Body of Christ is there.

CLASSIC EXAMPLE

A third opposes only the practice of confessing sins to a priest. His complaint is that confession to a human being is both degrading and unnecessary.

Of course, these views are not peculiar to the 20th century, which gets blamed for so many things. The classic example of a man's stubborn refusal to accept one specific truth is identified with a close friend of Christ.

Thomas, the Apostle, known as the Doubter, was not a shy man when it came to letting one and all know that he believed everything except the Resurrection. Thomas had heard Christ predict that He would die and rise again. Easter morning he heard the holy women claim the tomb was empty.

No one was going to tell Thomas. And then Our Lord did something God rarely does. He made an extraordinary concession. He accepted his hard terms and gave him his proof. Thomas did not go through with his critical examination. He fell to his knees and professed his

What else could he do? And was it really faith? When we are faced with positive proof, when we can see before eyes evidence which cannot be rejected, what room is left for faith? What merit is there in accepting such a truth? Only a fool would deny the obvious.

It was a historic moment. Not for Thomas, but for us. Not for the docile and the humble, but for the stubborn and the proud. Christ rebuked Thomas as he richly deserved. But Our Lord blessed those of all centuries who would believe not only the Resurrection, but the other truths so far beyond the limits of human intellects to comprehend that they can be known only by accepting them on the authority of God.

KEY TO MATTER

This is the key to the matter. The authority of God! A Catholic believes in the Eucharist not because he has little respect for the intellect or because he has found enough laboratory evidence. He believes simply because the Church gives overwhelming proof that the authority of God Himself is behind the doctrine of the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist.

So with all our doctrines—confession, hell, divorce, birth control, the Blessed Trinity. None of these can be believed because they seem fair, or nice or logical. God's authority is behind them. Therefore, they are divine truths.

Christ made it plain that "seeing" is not believing. No one gains heaven by believing in such truths as the multiplication table. Thomas has really done us a great favor by being stubborn.

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By JOSEPH BREIG

There are certain vital questions that ought to be asked insistently - every time anybody talks or writes in favor of what has come to be called, all too loosely, "federal aid to education."

Unless the questions are aced, and intelligent answers found, there is grave danger that vast and ever-mounting sums of the people's money, taken in taxes, will be poured into a bottomless quicksand.

"Federal aid to education" is in a fair way of becoming one of those formless and undefined subjects which everybody discusses, but almost nobody really bothers to think hard about.



ONE OF THE preliminary "work group sessions" at the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth adopted, unanimously, a resolution demanding "a massive infusion of federal funds" for education aid.

The resolution, further, spelled out the belief of the group that "the principle of federal support" should be adopted not as an emergency. temporary measure, but as a continuing responsibility.

The trouble with expression like "massive infusion of federal funds" is that they obscure - they almost obliterate - a pressing reality of modern life: that is, the fact that "federal funds" are your hard-earned money, and mine.



SIMILARLY, a term like "continuing responsibility" is easily accepted unless one stops to inquire whether we want, in the long run, to see a federal bureaucracy in total control of the education of our children.

The moment "federal aid to education" is mentioned, somebody ought to ask, "What do you mean by education?" and "What do you mean by federal aid?" And the questioner ought to insist upon clearcut answers.

In the minds of most of the advocates of federal aid, "education" means the public school systems of the various states, thing else. But the public Jool system vary greatly from state to state, and school district to school district.



MANY DISTRICTS are already plentifully financed; there is no good for the nation to be gained from pouring in more money. Other districts are poor, and children living in them are educationally underprivileged.

Waste of the people's money, in these times when so many immensely important things need doing, is particularly inexcusable. Federal aid to education must not become a public trough at which the greedy are invited to feed.

Compromise In The Senate?

By FATHER JOHN. B. SHEERIN

Sum And Substance

A few weeks ago, the United States cast its vote in the U.N. Security Council to rebuke South Africa. At that time, Henry Cabot Lodge said that the U. S. approached the subject of racial justice "with no false pride." He admitted there were many violations of civil rights on the American scene but he asserted that the American government was striving to improve the situation. Then he drew a distinction between governments that try to stamp out racial injustices within their borders and governments that, like South Africa, pursue an official policy that runs counter to human rights.

'A PALE GHOST'

If the new Civil Rights bill represents official U.S. policy, then we must bow our heads in shame. We who have been sermonizing the South African government had better get out of the pulpit. For the bill provides no effective relief for the hardpressed Negroes in the South.

After long weeks of filibuster, windjamming and debate the Senate ingloriously accepted a compromise bill that was only "a pale ghost of the hopes of last fall." It asserts

the Negro's right to vote which was asserted by the Constitution 90 years ago. Like Alice in Wonderland. the Senate ran hard in order to stand still in the same place.

The new bill compromises our position as leader of the free world, because it was framed not with an eye to what Asia and Africa might think but with reference to votes in the next

HOPES DASHED

More painful than the effect on foreign nations is the new bill's effect on the American Negroes who have had their high hopes dashed by passage of a bill that will have little practical result.

It is basically a bill that assumes to guard nothing more than his voting rights. Under its terms, federal courts can now appoint referees if it becomes clear that the voting registrars are barring Negroes in certain sections. The plan is for the referee to investigate and then see to it that the registrar allows the Negro to vote. The trouble with the plan is that although the referee can unravel legal technicalities and frauds, he has no way to prethe polls or even improper influence at the polls.

For instance, the referee cannot cope with economic pressures on the Negro voter. These can be just as powerful as intimidating threats and hints of physical violence.

The day when the Senate passed the Civil Rights bill was a day that should make us all feel sick at heart. For we were all somewhat involved. If the American public were not so apathetic, I'm sure the Senate would have been more conscientious about human rights. These were not teenage hoodlums or moron members of White Citizens' Councils that were deliberating on Civil Rights they were our representatives from New York and Illinois and California.

The American public's indifference to the long-drawn-out Civil Rights debate was a pitiful thing. The Senate sensed it and contented itself with a futile compromise. In the estimation of the colored races of Asia and Africa that compromise has altered the image of the United States from Uncle Sam to Jim

QUESTION CORNER -

"Who gets the hot dog with everything on it?"

AHERAL

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

Music For Her Wedding **Was Censored By Pastor**

The pastor in our church refused to allow my sister to have the music she requested for her wedding. The organist she had picked out for the occasion was at a loss to know what to play. Only a last-minute effort made things turn out okay, but we regret that he turned down her request for the unusual music. What's wrong with the traditional pieces?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Frankly, there's nothing wrong with the music you speak of (Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and the one from "Lohengrin"). It sounds fine as background music for a late-evening session with a novel, but it doesn't belong in church.

You must remember that we are dealing with a very sacred thing: the reception of the Sacrament of Matrimony. We are setting the scene for an increase of God's own life in the souls of the young people.

They stand in the presence of God and make profound and lasting promises to that same God that they will be faithful to each other until death. They may even be receiving Holy Com-

Music Arrived Gradually

It's no time for things that are nice but that don't pertain. The music you mention is okay in the concert hall or on a hi-fi set but it doesn't belong at Mass or at the reception of a

It's too bad that they were allowed to creep in. Someone without any taste or sense of the sanctity of the Sacrament allowed some musician with similar bad taste to play this secular and certainly inappropriate music and the race was on.

The line must be drawn somewhere. If there is no check on this trend, they'll be playing every popular song that strikes a sentimental note in the hearts of the friends who attend weddings.

The music is supposed to support the ceremony not take precedence. It should, therefore, be spiritual, religious or liturgical. Secular and purely sentimental, popular music, no matter how old, should be discarded.

Consult A Good Organist

Perhaps it would be better to stick to the organists in the churches who know which pieces are allowed. Too many couples bring in outside talent and last-minute problems are the result.

I feel sure that those who listen objectively to the music now approved by our liturgical commissions will be pleased with it. The same thing will happen that happened when we started to teach the people the Latin responses at Mass. After a short time the people loved it.

They will love this, too. Give it a chance.

Some disappointed readers may have missed the Question Continued on Page 16

Making Marriage Click

Nature's Gifts To Mother

By MSGR. IRVING DE BLANC

"In all ages, most men act like men and most women act like women but is it environment or training or nature or a combinaation of all? Can we women change basically in our behavior?"

M.C.D.

It was once said, Mrs. M.C.D., that the Amazonian women were physically the aggressors. They were the hunters, the pioneers, the dominant sex. Men were the housekeepers. the baby sitters, the gentle sex. This, however, has never been objectively or scientifically proven.

On the other hand, it has been well established by Doctor Alexis Carrell and others that from head to toe in every cell of our bodies, a male and female are different. A scientist can tell from anyone of the 30 trillion cells in the human body whether that cell belongs to a man or woman. An infinitesimal part of even the outer skin bears the mark of one's sex. We do not believe that men or women can change basically. Our natural sex hormones are mainly responsible for this fact.

HORMONE VARIATION

Professor Terman shows that a male's interest is directly related to his male hormones. A male's interest, for instance, becomes more typically male at the age of about 16 and onehalf — at his third year of high school — which is also the time when his system produces the maximum of male hormones. His male interests, on the other hand, decline when

the production of hormones decreases with senility.

The power of these hormones is unbelievable. To dilute one ounce of pituitary hormone to the point where it is undetectable would take tank cars holding 625 gallons of water each and lined up 200 to the mile for a distance of 5,000 miles.

Though twin brothers and sisters are born in the same hour, the girl is constantly ahead of her brother, not only in speaking earlier in life, but in almost all other biological developments. She reaches puberty two years before her brother. But the male as a rule is the fighter, the aggressor. He is also the larger and nowhere in the mammal world is there a species in which the male on the average is not bigger and stronger than the female.

HEALTH INSURANCE

In Olympic contests, for instance, men can lift twice the weight that women can. They also excel by far in the shotput, in discus, in javelin, in tennis, in golf, and so on. Man's energy is used differently from woman's energy. His food must create more immediate energy. He requires maybe 50 per cent more calories. Steaks and potatoes more readily satisfy his needs. Women can rightly be more satisfied with salads and

The male's body is not as well insulated by fat as is the female's. He needs more fuel for everyday endurance, yet the female is able to fight death much better than her muscular partner. The female survives longer than the male, be it

among minks, mice, elephants or human beings. Her survival in large measure depends upon her female hormones, which are like an automatic medicine kit.

The hormones in the male and female are affective in many other ways. Canon Leclercq refers to man as "carnal" and to the woman as "passionate." In the whole animal kingdom it is primarilv the male who searches for the female. To man, the marriage act is often an end in itself - to the woman it is a means to an end. To the man it may often be 90 per cent physical and 10 per cent psychological. The reverse is often true with women.

Woman has been given these health - insuring hormones because of her role as a mother. A man's health is of less importance in the immediate function of carrying on the human race; a woman's health for nine months is intimately connected with that of her unborn child.

We know that a woman's hormone reserve is highest when she is most likely to conceive. Pregnancy to her is a lift, it is a fulfillment. The very shape of her body points to motherhood. It is her rendezvous with destiny, the climax of her bodily existence on earth.

There is then nothing more absurd than turning women against maternity. Nature has passed this law - no one can change it. Woman must of necessity be a mothed physically or spiritually. Uuderstand that and you will understand woman and her needs and her problems and her glory.

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Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Do favors to men and they will often hate you. Someone has asked: "Why should he hate me? I never did him a favor." The reason benefactors are sometimes despised is because the one who was helped recognizes an obligation and a debt of gratitude which he is unwilling to discharge. Five days before his death, Gounod wrote on the fly leaf of a book to Madame Strauss this thought: "These are three things which are never forgiven a person: 1. the favors he did us; 2. the evil he did us; 3. the evil which we could not do to him." Paul Claudel in one of his dramas makes an official of the state ask: "What favor can your Majesty render to one who has done so much?: The King answers: "Only one - ingratitude!"

Extreme though this may seem, what was the reaction of the world to the greatest favor and gift it ever received, the gift of Crucifixion? Holding up his scars, Our Lord can say: "With these was I wounded in the house of those who love Me." Did He not also speak of the tremendous disproportion between the multitude of the blessings He grants and the fewness of the thanks: "Where are the other

Most people say enough prayers. Few ever give enough thanks. Nothing gives us more joy than the thanksgiving sacrifices some of the faithful make for the Propagation of the Faith. One man who had cancer sent in \$1000 thanking God for the bessings of life - and particularly for being permitted at the end of his days to be more closely united to the sufferings of Christ.

This week thank God for your faith. Pius XII said there is no better way to do this than by Propagating the Faith. The sainted Cure of Ars said that those who aided the Propagation of the Faith would never lose the faith. In gratitude, make a daily or weekly sacrifice and at the end of the month send it to the Holy Father.

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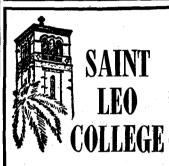
Saints of the Week

Sunday, April 24

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER (LOW SUNDAY). St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Martyr. He was Mark Rey, a native of Sigmaringen, Germany, who practiced law and became known as "the Advocate of the Poor." In 1612 he joined the Capuchins and was noted for his preachings against the Calvinists in Switzerland. On April 24, 1622, after one of his sermons, he was fatally stabbed by fanatics who attacked him

Monday, April 25

ST. MARK, the Evangelist. He is said to have been converted by St. Peter, whom he afterward accompanied to Rome as secretary and interpreter. Believed to have founded



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the Church in Alexandria, he was arrested there because of his Faith and died in prison in 68. In the ninth century, his remains were moved to Venice. He is the city's patron saint.

Tuesday, April 26

SS. CLETUS AND MARCEL-LINUS, Popes-Martyrs. A Roman patrician and also known as Anacletus, St. Cletus was the third Pope and ruled from 76 to 88. St. Marcellinus also was a Roman. He became Pope in 296 and was martryed for the Faith

Wednesday, April 27

ST. PETER CANISIUS, Confessor-Doctor. He was a German and one of the first companions of St. Ignatius in the Society of Jesus. He was renowned for his work in Germany and played a prominent part at the Council of Frent. He died in 1597.

Thursday, April 28

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS. Confessor. An Italian nobleman, he founded the Passionist Congregation under guidance of Pope Benedict XIII. He died in

Friday, April 29

ST. PETER OF VERONA, Martyr. The son of heretical parents, he received the habit of the Dominicans from St. Dominic. He devoted his life to the conversion of the Cathari, then swarming into the north of Italy. He was instrumental in converting thousands, and slain while traveling from Como to Milan in 1358 at the age of 46.

Saturday, April 30

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA, Virgin. Born in 1347 in Siena. Tuscany, she joined the Dominican nuns at the age of 18. She was gifted with the stigmata and was tireless in her work for the poor. By her visit to Avignon she was instrumental in bringing about the return of Pope Gregory XI to Rome, and served as counselor to Pope Urban VI. She died in 1380, and was canonized in 1461.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY



Missal Guide For Mass

April 24 — Sunday in White. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

April 25 — St. Mark, Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the rogation day, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

April 26 — St. Cletus and Marcellinus, Pope and Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 27 - St. Peter Canisius, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 28 - St. Paul of the Cross, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Vitalis, Martyr, preface of Easter.

April 29 — St. Peter, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 30 - St. Catharine of Siena, Virgin. Mass of the feast. Gloria, preface Easter.

May 1 — St. Joseph the Worker, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the second Sunday after Easter, Credo, preface of St.

Knights Schedule State Convention

ST. PETERSBURG - Knights of Columbus officials and council delegates will meet for their annual state convention at the Colonial Inn, St. Petersburg Beach, from May 14 to 17. Approximately 500 will attend.

The convention, headed by State Deputy Francis C. Barrios of St. Petersburg, will draw state officers, district deputies and delegates from each of the 36 Florida councils. The agenda calls for religious, fraternal, business and social events.

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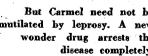
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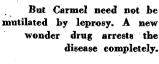
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Educators Told To Balance New Views With Old

CHICAGO (NC) - Catholic educators were urged by the head of their association to heed today's discussion of educational problems, but not to let it make them forget what has been accomplished through the years.

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee added that Catholic teachers cannot remain "smugly content" in the midst of today's criticism of education, but should be in forefront of "essential gress" because of their devotion to full development of each student.

The Wisconsin prelate warned, however, against being "panicked into hasty, futile action" and following slavishly every new educational experiment.

CARDINAL IS CELEBRANT

Archbishop Cousins, president - general of the National Catholic Educational Association, delivered the sermon at a Solemn Pontifical Mass which opened the NCEA's 57th annual convention in Chicago's International Amphitheater. Celebrant was Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago.

In his sermon, Archbishop Cousins stressed that the incentive for educators to keep abreast of advanced trends and standards is provided in the philosophy on which Catholic schools are founded.

"Primarily, our approach to Christian education is founded upon our acceptance of man as a creature made to God's image, endowed with an immortal soul which is possessed of faculties of intellect and will.

"Development of these faculties is the divinely assigned task of teachers responsible to the Creator, as well as to the student," he said in his prepared remarks.

SUCCESS OF SCHOOLS

The success of Catholic schools, the Archbishop added, must be measured in terms that relate to the individual and his eternal future.

"There is no point to building, maintaining and generally supporting Church - related schools if the same results are attainable in other educational systems," he declared.

Bishop Of Covington Will Be Enthroned

WINGTON, Ky. (NC) Most Rev. Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., will be enthroned as the seventh bishop of Covington on May 17, in the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption.

Bishop Ackerman, a member of the Holy Ghost Fathers and past national director of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, has been Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego, Cal., since 1956.

Reich Films Scored ESSEN, Germany (NC) — Bishop Karl J. Leiprecht has expressed concern over the low and constantly sinking moral level of film production and advertising in Germany.

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Pope Greets U.S. On

of Americans saw and heard Pope John XXIII extend greetings to "the entire American people."

The Pontiff expressed his hopes on television and radio for a "just and lasting concord between all people" and for "peace and prosperity upon your great country."

The Pope read his two-minute message in English. It was recorded on film in Vatican City and made available to the major U. S. distributors of TV news who passed it on to networks and individuals stations. A one-minute radio recording

was made from the film's sound-

The Holy Father's message

"We are happy to have this opportunity to send our greetings to the United States of America. We greet in the first place our beloved sons, the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals and our Venerable Brothers of the episcopate and also the priests, Religious and laity under their care.

"We greet with the affection of our paternal heart the entire American people, towards whom We cherish sentiments of warm benevolence and admiration.

"This message reaches you

in America on the day when Christian people are commemorating the Passion and death of the Saviour of Mankind. We wish to assure you that in Our daily prayers, We beg our Lord to pour forth His bless-

ings and the abundance of His

redeeming grace upon each

one of you and upon your fam-

ilies and dear ones.

"And, as We fervently beseech Him to grant a just and lasting concord between all peoples. We ask Him to continue to bestow peace and prosperity upon your great country.'

School Tax Explained

OTTAWA (NC) - A Catholic who has been paying public school taxes and then decides to support separate (Catholic) schools cannot be held liable to a tax for public school bonds issued while he was a public school supporter, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled.

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Catechetical Sunday, May 1

Parish units of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are scheduling programs for the observance of Catechetical Sunday on May 1.

The observance, to be marked throughout the diocese, will publicize the work of the CCD as an organization which imparts religious instruction to



adults and to children who do not attend Catl. lic schools.

The principal undertaking of the CCD this year is the training of men and women who will teach Church doctrine this summer in Religious Vacation Schools to be held in many parishes. Several hundred members of the CCD are currently taking preparatory courses in the fundamentals of theology.

According to directives formulated by the Church in Rome, the Confraternity is to be established in every parish throughout the world; there is also to be an annual observance of Catechetical Day in order to enlighten the general public on the purposes of the CCD.

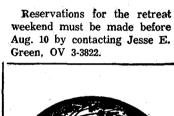
In sermons at Masses on May 1, priests of the diocese will explain the Confraternity and urge lay people to become active members of the organization.

Nuns — Twin Sisters, Meet After 40 Years

NEW YORK (NC) - Twin sisters who are both nuns were reunited here for the first time in 40 years.

They are Sister Mary Josephine, a nurse in a mission medical center in Ghazipur City, India, and Sister Mary Leonina, who directs the kitchen at the St. John Home for Boys, a New York

They had not seen each other since Sister Mary Josephine entered religious life in 1920 in Vienna. Sister Mary Leonina became a Religious in 1922, and came to this country a few years later.





Parish, Miami, preparing forms for the Relig-Hudak and Barbara Saunders. Christian Docious Vacation School to be held in the parish trine will be taught to parish children. **CCD Units Plan Programs**

bers are shown in St. Michael the Archangel

Boy Scouts Plan Retreat In Jupiter

Manus, Agnes DeCario, Madge Liptak, Lucine

WEST PALM BEACH -The first Ad Altare Dei retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts and scout leaders will be held Aug. 27-28 in Camp Tahna Kheeta, Jupiter, according to Daniel Gorhan, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting for Gulfstream Council.

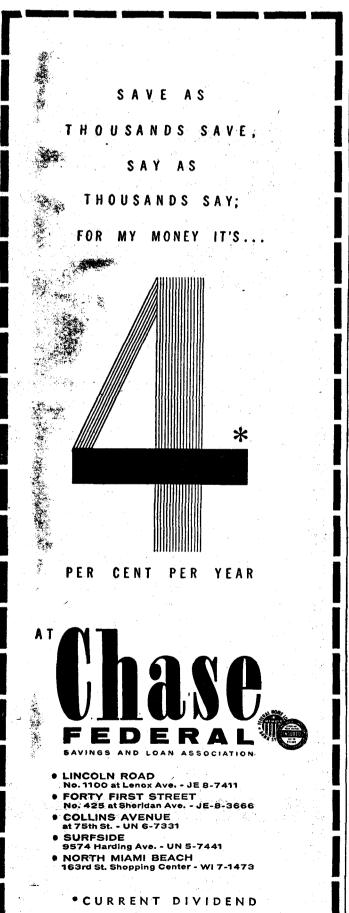
This retreat is a necessity for any scout who wishes to receive the Ad Altare Dei Award, made on the authority of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll through the Catholic Scout Com-

The Scout Retreat is under the direction of Father Patrick S. McDonnell, chaplain of the Catholic Committee on Scout-



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Text Of Pope John's Easter Message To World

"URBI ET ORBI," (to the city and the world).

Pope John XXIII imparts his Easter blessing

from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

Some 100,000 persons braved the steady rain to

But, dear children, you are well aware from your experi-

ence of the fact that this com-

bat still continues on earth. We

all witness it and take part

POINT OF HONOR.

On one side stands Christ, to-

gether with His representatives

and His followers in the Church,

raised up in holiness and broth-

erly love. And with the Church

thus blessed, there abides sound doctrine, truth, justice and

Rallying support on the oth-

er side is the anti-Christian

spirit, which is error, a false

idea of personal and social

life, excessive power and even

physical violence, evil and

Such is the condition of life

Well then, dear children of

Rome and of the whole world

who are listening, the condi-

tions of each one being deter-

mined, it is essential and in fact

a point of honor for all to meet

their obligations. That involves

a great sense of responsibility,

an exercise of moral right, a

shrinking from compromise,

and unqualified sincerity of in-

tention and action before both

CONFESS OUR FAITH

certainty that Our Lord is faith-

ful to His promises and holds

in store for us, even on this

earth, the gifts of His goodness

to deserve this certainty.

and His victory. But we have

In the pages of the brevi-

ary in these days just past, St.

Augustine was encouraging us

to sincerity of thought, work

and life. "Those who live an

evil life." he writes, "and call

themselves Christians de an

injustice to Christ, and of

them it is said that through

their fault the name of God

is blasphemed. On the other

hand, those who remain faith-

ful to His law, even at the

cost of some suffering, by

their actions bring praise and

blessing in the name of God."

Let us listen to the apostle.

dear children. He tells us that

we are the fragrance, the "bo-

nus odor Christi" (good odor of

Christ), which is diffused into

every place in a special man-

We are strengthened by the

ruinous disorder.

here on earth.

God and men.

Voices Concern For Those Who Suffer Because of Race

Dear children, this tradition of a solemn papal blessing on the feast of Easter from the outer balcony of the Vatican basilica is a very ancient one, and We are glad to renew it for the sake of the joy we all share.

Easter is a festive occasion, a day of more than usual solemnity which surpasses every other in the Church's year. It is erst in rank among all feasts ceremonies: "festum festorum, solemnitas solemnitas of solemnities).

Our predecessor of long ago, St. Gregory, the first of that name in the line of popes, whom We like to call great among the greatest, hailed the feast of Easter as nothing less than a most sublime wedding song celebrating the mystical union of the Word of God made Man with the holy Church, as the "Canticle of Canticles" of the whole lit-

On this Easter day our most personal joy as good Christians is in rendering homage to the Redeemer, Jesus Christ, glorious and immortal forever, victor over death and human wickedness, the wickedness of man's first sin and of all the sins of the world.

A GLORIOUS COMBAT

How can we not be grateful to Him who is the Son of God and tum" (feast of feasts, solemnity of Mary, by virtue of whose blood, pardon was called down on the very people who crucified Him and on the whole of sinful humanity, whose destiny was decided and whose redemption and salvation was secured for all time?

> This suffering, this death so sorrowful and humiliating, which we have followed in these days with hearts deeply moved, was nevertheless a glorious combat. We have recalled this by singing with a note of triumph in the Easter liturgy: "Mors et vita duello conflixere mirando" — life and death engaged in tremendous combat. But the Author



hear the Pope's somber Easter message denouncing the evil forces who persecute their fellow men because of race, religion or politics.

in the wisdom of mature years and in the inescapable discemforts and renunciations of old age, just beginning or far ad-

Grant to us Your blessing, pour out Your peace over all the world, O Jesus, as You did when You appeared again for the first time to Your closest friends on the meraing of Easter day, and as You continued to do in the subsequent meetings in the supper room, at the lake and on the

Fear not, it is I. Peace be with you. Peace and blessing throughout each day, forever . "Nolite timere, ego sum. Pax vobis, Pax et benedictio per singulos dies in aeternum."

Pope Laments Racial Strife In Easter Message To World

(Continued from Page 1)

been enduring restraint and violence and perfecting a sacrifice wrought in silence and contin-uous oppression," the Pope

VOICE OF COMFORT

"Would that these could also hear at last an echo of their father's voice offering them comfort and reaching them from the center of Catholic unity."

Echoing his predecessor, St. Gregory I, Pope John called Easter "nothing less than a most sublime wedding song celebrating the mystical union of the Word of God made Man with the Holy Church."

He said that Christ's suffering and death was a "glorious combat" which still continuous on earth.

"On one side." he said. "stands Christ, together with s representatives and His folwers in the Church, raised up in holiness and brotherly love. And with the Church thus blessed, there abides sound doctrine. truth, justice and peace.

OBLIGATIONS CITED

Rallying support on the oth er side is the anti-Christian spirit, which is error, a false idea of personal and social life, excessive power and even physical violence, evil and ruinous disorder."

In such a combat, he continued, it is essential that everyone fulfill his obligations. This; he said, "involves a great sense of responsibility, an exercise of moral right, a shrinking from compromise, and unqualified sincerity of intention and action before both God and men."

After expressing the Church's Easter joy and gratitude, the Pope turned to the Church's sor-

"Here," he said, "at noon on the feast of Easter, while around us all is an invitation to spiritual joy, many - and it is indeed sorrowful for Us to return to this point - many of our brethren do not enjoy any kind of freedom, personal, civil, or religious."

BRINGS BENEFIT

He added that sharing in spirit and prayer in the sufferings of persecuted Catholics "brings benefit to every part of the holy Church which, from the wonderful example of unflinching courage which they give. draws increase of edification and fervor." He continued:

"And Our sorrowing gaze turns also to other children of God everywhere who are suffering because of race or economic conditions. . . or through limitation of the exercise of their natural and civil rights. At the same time Our word of heartfelt sympathy longs to pour forth into the hearts of each one an expression of human and Christian solidarity, which on the day marked by Divine Providence will come to flow-

Pope John's second Easter message, like his first, ended with a prayer and his blessing to the city of Rome and the world.

of Life was the victor and He ner, nantely where we openly lives again in a life of glory confess our Faith and let it shine forth in our activity. - "Dux vitae mortuus regnat

UNFLINCHING COURAGE

Here, at noon on the feast of Easter, while around us all is an invitation to spiritual joy, many - and it is indeed sorrowful for Us to return to this point - many of our brethren do not enjoy any kind of freedom, personal, civil or religious, But for year after year they have been enduring restraint and violence and perfecting a sacrifice wrought in silence and continuous oppression.

Would that these could also hear at least an echo of their father's voice offering them comfort and reaching them from the center of Catholic unity. This sharing of ours in spirit and prayer with their sufferings brings benefit to every part of the holy Church which, from the wonderful example of unflinching courage which they give, draws increase the edification and fer-

And Our sorrowing gaze turns also to other children of God everywhere who are suffering because of race or economic conditions — at once complex and giving reasons for anxiety - or through limitation of the exercise of their natural and civil rights. At the same time Our word of heartfelt sympathy longs to pour forth into the hearts of each one an expression of human and Christian solidarity, which on the day marked by Divine Providence will come to flower.

PLEDGE OF FIDELITY

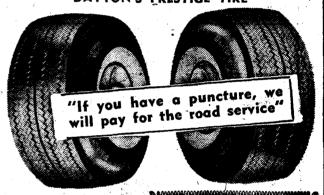
O Jesus, Saviour and Redeemer, may You be our love now and always. May You be an unfailing encouragement to us and to all who suffer for Thy name and for the sake of the Gospel, lived in and permeated by the sacrifice of-Your blood.

Does not the year follow its course from the feast of East-

We renew to You the pledge of our fidelity in the carrying out of our duty with regard to the responsibilities which our life imposes on us in the spheres of religious, civil and social order.

Jesus, Victor over death and sin, we are Yours and Yours we wish to remain, ever yours: ourselves, our families and all who are most dear and precious

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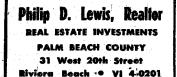


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Members of the Catholic Seniors Club will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at the Alcazar Hotel, 500 Biscayne

Single Catholic men and women 35 years of age or older are invited to attend.

Father Joseph A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, is spiritual moderator of the organization.

Singles Plan Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD-A Get-Acquainted dance sponsored by the newly organized Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish will be held Sunday, April 24 at the parish hall, 2000 S. State Road 7.

Music will be provided for dancing between 8 p.m. and midnight and all single adults between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend.

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CHARITY DINNER to benefit Mercy Hospital

attracted some 600 guests on Easter Monday

evening. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, guest of

The Bishop's Ninth Annual Charity Dinner to benefit Miami's Mercy Hospital was served to a capacity crowd in the DuPont Plaza Hotel on Easter Monday evening.

More then 600 persons attended the function held in the Skyroom under the chairmenship of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Foy.

Now a well established event of the winter season the benefit was inaugurated in 1952 to pro-

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F. Carroll express his appreciation to members of the arrangements committee, patrons, members of the medical staff and the Mercy Hospital Auxil-The hospital, Bishop Carroll

said, is observing its tenth anniversary this year and it improves year by year solely because of the persons interested in it; the Sisters, the doctors and those persons who give service to the hospital throughout the year.

In addition to Bishop Carroll and the chairmen those seated at the speakers' table included Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General of the Diocese of Miami and Dr. Matthew Larkin, president of the Mercy Hospital staff, and Mrs. Larkin.

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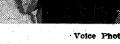
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Mrs. John L. Foy, arrangements co-chairmen.

Fourth annual festival for parishioners and friends of Visitation Church, North Miami will be held at the grounds, NW 191 St. and Miami Ave. April 28-May 1.

Numerous booths, rides and amusements have been scheduled and a dance for teenagers will be featured.

Mrs. Stuart Godwin is chairman of booths and rides and Mrs. John DeRosa is in charge of awards and publicity. Daniel Brennan and Ricky Calabrese are in charge of finance.

St. Anthony Club Elects, April 26

FORT LAUDERDALE - New officers for the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Anthony parish will be elected during a covered dish luncheon Tuesday, April 26 in the parish clubrooms.

Mrs. Arthur Kellner and Mrs. Frank Lobraff are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Herbert Prieke, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. Barney Myrdal. Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Jung, Mrs. R. L. Frecin, Mrs. Marie Smith and Miss Mary Muntaugh.

Little Flower Club Plans Card Party

Spring Card party and fashion show to benefit the Little Flower Society of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, will be held Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

Newest styles will be presented by the Coral Park Apparel Shop with music provided by Ann Marie Bouse and Carolyn Carr. accordionists.

Mrs. Harry Caplan, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Reginald Hart and Mrs. Adelaide Miller. Tickets - v be obtained by contactin Mrs. Hart at MO 1-2422.

Palm Beach Nurses Retreat, April 26

PALM BEACH — An evening of recollection will be observed by members of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses Tuesday, April 26 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Manalapan.

Msgr. David E. Bushey will conduct the conferences which will open at supper at 5:45 p.m.

Further information and transportation arrangements may be made by contacting Alice Doherty at VI 4-4604 or Betty Rice at VI 4-6383.

St. Francis Group **Elects Officers**

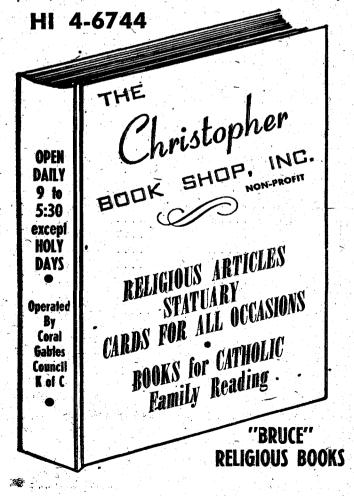
RIVIERA BEACH - Mrs. Fred LaRoche has been elected president of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Associa-

Officers who will serve with her during the coming year are Mrs. Frank Carrieri and Mrs. Joseph Angelicchio, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ben Caibarella, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Luecke, treasurer and Mrs. Edward Doyle, corresponding secretary.

The organization will sponsor its annual Spring Dance on Saturday, April 23 at the Colonnades Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marion Lema.



NOTRE DAME Academy Guild members, Mrs. Brian Barbick, James Boyle and John Gorman, president, discuss plans for the annual festival which will be held on the grounds April 28-29.



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Barry Auxiliary Meets Monday

A luncheon and book review will be sponsored by members of Barry College Auxiliary Monday, April 25 at noon in the Sky Room of the DuPont Plaza Ho-

"His Dear Persuasion," written by Katherine Burton will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas W. Hagan, formerly a member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and now a resident of Washington, D.C.

rs. Hagan, a poet, lecturer musician is a member of the Miami branch of Pen Women. She was a Miami resident until 1957.

Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John W. Goggin and Mrs. Carl Pieck, co-chairmen. Mrs. Loretta McTiernan, HI 3-8733; Mrs. George Fox. UN 5-9847 and Mrs. C. T. Fernans, PL 8-2844 are accepting reservations.

St. Anthony Club Sets Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE Plans for a luncheon and fashion show have been announced by Mrs. Charles Weber, president of St. Anthony Home and School Association.

The "Patio Promenade" will be held Tuesday, April 26 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel and proceeds will be donated to a fund for the education of a student at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Mrs. John Widmer is chairman assisted by Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Charles Stanley, tickets: Mrs. Arthur Erdmann and Mrs. Benjamin Powers, reservations; Mrs. David Langdon, decorations and Mrs. Myron Brown, awards.

Installation, Sunday By Cathedral Guild

Mrs. Edward J. Dillon will be installed as president of St. Mary Cathedral Altar Guild at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 24 in the parish hall

Father Patrick Taaffe, assistant pastor, will also install Mrs. Harry Touby, vice - president; Mrs. Ann P. Heran, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Jeannefte Vaudreuil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julius Baer, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Ober, historian and Mrs. Margaret Pulon, membership chairman.

membership tea will follow the installation.

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'God Of Love - Love Of God,' DCCW Convention Theme

"God of Love - Love of God" will be the theme when members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women meet in convention Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 1, 2 and 3, at the Hotel Everglades in Mi-

Mrs. Mark Theissen of Covington, Ky., president of the National Council of Catholic Women and Miss Marylyn Dolan, Foreign Relief Secretary of the NCCW are among principal speakers who will address the convention during which members of St. Mary Cathedral parish will be

Registration will begin at noon on Sunday, May 1 on the mezzanine of the Hotel Everglades and a Christopher Leadership Training Program will begin at 3 p.m. in the Everglades Room. Open house will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings delegates may assist at 8 a.m. Mass in St. Mary Cathedral. Transportation will be provided to and from convention headquarters.

Workshops and panel discussions on Spiritual Development, Foreign Relief and Youth will be featured during the daytime sessions. A buffet supper and reception honoring Mrs. Theissen will be held on Monday evening and the convention will close with a formal banquet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A large exhibit area will be featured in which diocesan and deanery chairmen of standing committee will display the work of their committees. An NCCW literature booth, a Mass exhibit, religious articles and Catholic book store display and an exhibit by the Miami Public Library will be included.

According to Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, general chairman, reservations are necessary for both the buffet supper and banquet. Tickets for both events may be obtained from affiliation presi-

Arrangements for hotel accommodations should be made as early as possible, directly to the hotel, Mrs. Palmer said.

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St. Gregory Clubs To Sponsor Dance

PLANTATION - The first annual Stardust Ball sponsored by the Men's and Women's Clubs of St. Gregory parish will be held Saturday, April 23 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Vincent Reilly and Tony Amoroso are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the benefit, proceeds from which will be donated to the parish building fund.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance may be obtained by calling Marge Silverman at LU 1-3647; Freida DuRell is accepting reservations at LU 3-

Father Michael Keller is pastor of St. Gregory parish.

HOLLYWOOD - Appointa recent meeting for a benements of chairmen to the board fit card party scheduled to be of St. Theresa Guild have been held Thursday, April 28 at 8 announced by Mrs. Ray Schp.m. in the Little Flower aulichte, president.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a Catholic Encyclopedia for the Hollywood Public Library. **^** A Few Square Feet of



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St. Theresa Guild Chairmen Named

Mrs. William Garvin will serve as membership and reception chairman; Mrs. Morris Miller, Bake sales; Mrs. Jake Cochran, groups; Mrs. James McElroy, library; 'Mrs. Gerry Tardiff, NCCW; Mrs. William Noll, program; Mrs. Barney Crowley, publicity; Mrs. Charles Bush, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Conrovd. sunshine; Mrs. Burt Lahiff, welfare; Mrs. Joseph Mello,

Mrs. Neno Speaker is parliamentarian and Mrs. Russell Locandra, historian.

telephone.

Plans were discussed during

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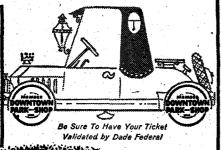
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Smut Convictions Of 4 Newsdealers Reversed In Dade

A Dade County Circuit Court Judge has ruled-out the decision of a municipal court jurist and freed four Miami Beach newsstand operators of charges of "Tending to corrupt morals of youth."

Judge John W. Prunty ruled that Miami Beach's indecent book ordinance clearly conflicts with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. It sets no standards for obscenity, he said, and does not require the dealer to have knowledge of what is in the books. For conviction, Judge Prunty pointed out, the prosecution must prove that the accused knew he was selling obscene publications.

In an unprecedented six-page 2,300 word opinion handed down last December by Miami Beach Judge Albert Saperstein, the four newsdealers were fined \$100 each after a two day trial. Saperstein said that nine paperback novels "stripteasing under the twin cloaks of constitutional rights and so-called artistic literature" dealt with "unabashed crudity of the sex acts" and amounted to "dirt for dirt's sake or to be more accurate, dirt for money's sake."

"Lust laughs at the locksmith of legislative limitations," Judge Saperstein said.

All of the newstand operators testified they -were unaware of the contents of the pocket-sized novels. Some of the books, according to reports, are now back on Miami Beach newsstands.

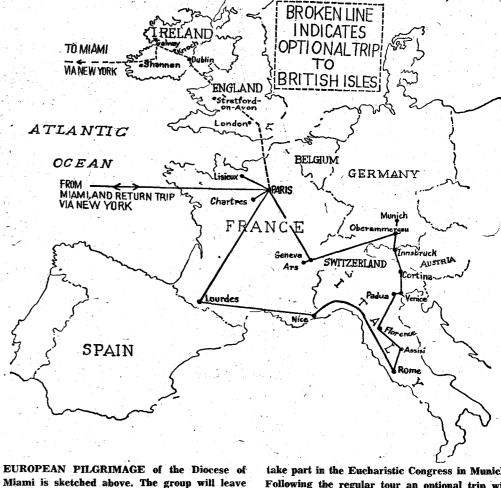
Musicians' Group Meets Wednesday

Members of the newly organized Diocesan Guild of Church Musicians will meet Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the organ gallery of St. Mary Cathedral.

All parish organists and choir directors are invited to attend.

According to Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist, plans will be discussed for a newsletter which will be distributed monthly to church musicians in distant areas of the diocese who cannot conveniently attend the scheduled meetings.

Those wishing to be placed on the mailing list should send their names and addresses to Mr. Brenneman at 145 NE 129 St., North Miami.



EUROPEAN PILGRIMAGE of the Diocese of Miami is sketched above. The group will leave Miami by air on July 11 and visit landmarks in five countries, returning Aug. 11. Pilgrims will take part in the Eucharistic Congress in Munich. Following the regular tour an optional trip will be made to the British Isles. Msgr. Robert W. Scheifen is spiritual director.

TO ATTEND MUNICH EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Miami Pilgrims To Visit Rome

If pilgrims of the Diocese of Miami were to spend their full month in Rome itself, instead of touring five different countries, there would be enough to see and do in the Eternal City to fill all of their time with historical and religious meaning.

Because all roads lead to Rome, so will the road of the Miami group en route to the International Eucharistic Congress which opens in Munich on July 31. With Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor, as spiritual director, the pilgrims will leave Miami by air on July 11 and make several calls in France before reaching Rome on July 20.

Foremost in the minds of all Catholics when they reach Rome is, of course, the audience with the Holy Father. Every effort is being made to arrange such an audience for the Miami pilgrims. There will also be escorted tours through St. Peter's Basiliea, a visit to the Sistine Chapel, stops at the Vatican museum and art galleries and time for strolling about St. Peter's Square.

TO VISIT CATACOMBS

Famous churches to be visited include St. Peter in Chains and the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls. An estimated 450 churches are located in Rome and its suburbs. Visitors will also want to enter the catacombs of St. Callistus located on the historic Via Appia Antica. Most famous of the underground tombs is that of St. Cecilia, the patroness of musicians.

In addition to the guided tours, there will be more than two days of free time so that pilgrims may draw up their own itineraries. History of the ancient empire will come to mind as Floridians walk into the marbled Colosseum where gladiators once entertained the throngs of Rome and where many Christians suffered death as martyrs.

Strolling through the Roman Forum, the group will pass under the Arch of Constantine and tread the Sacred Road which served Roman legions as they marched off to battle or returned home from it victoriously. Other ruins, left over from the days of the Caesars, include the Arch of Titus, the Vestal Temple and the Mamertine Prison in which St. Peter was held in chains. The group will also see the remains of the baths of Caracalla and Diocletian.

CASTLE OF ST. ANGELO

Not far from St. Peter's Basilica, on the bank of the Tiber River, is the Castle of St. Angelo. Originally the burial place of Roman emperors, it ed the Popes as a fortress amount the barbarian invasions, and stands today as a public museum.

Atop the castle is a statue of St. Michael the Archangel. Tradition says the saint once appeared there in answer to the prayers of Romans who were suffering a city-wide plague. With the appearance of the saint, the plague was ended.

Reservations for the journey are still available. Therese Beckman is organizing the group for the diocese and may be reached at the Monroe Travel Service, 14 NE First Ave., FR 9-4651.



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A New Organ For Cathedral

The new pipe organ, now completely installed in St. Mary Cathedral, will play a major role in the musical program which provides a proper setting for solemn liturgical functions.

Accepted for many centuries as the ideal instrument for church use, the dignified tones of the ergan, will assist the choirs and congregation in their rendition of the sacred texts. In addition the recent installation complies with the instruction of the Sacred Congregation of Rites which stated in 1958 that all permanent church structures must be equipped with pipe organs, and not electronic substitutes.

Although numerous large organs in European churches have a record of continuous service for more than 200 years, modern methods of construction have made many changes in the mechanical portions of the organ. However, the pipes must still be made by hand and given their proper "voice" by experts in the traditional manner.

ORGAN LITERATURE

Within the past thirty years there has been a marked trend among builders to restore the organ as a musical instrument in its own right, and organists have returned to the vast literature written expressly for the organ.

The organ in St. Mary Cathedral, built by M. P. Moller Co., Hagerstown, Md. is an example of this tonal concept and while certain ranks of pipes bear the names of orchestral instruments such as the trumpet, viola, flute, bassoon, etc., there is only a limited resemblance to these instruments. This is done so that they will blend into an ensemble of true organ tone.

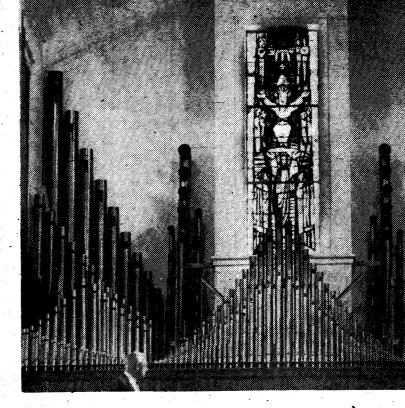
According to Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist and director of St. Mary Cathedral choir, the Church has definite rules concerning the use of the organ in the liturgy.

"During Advent and Lent the organ may not be used for the liturgical ceremonies which are

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TONAL DESIGNER Ernest White of the M. P. Moller Co. is shown tuning the new pipe organ recently installed at St. Mary Cathedral. Diocesan organist Clayton Brenneman is at left.

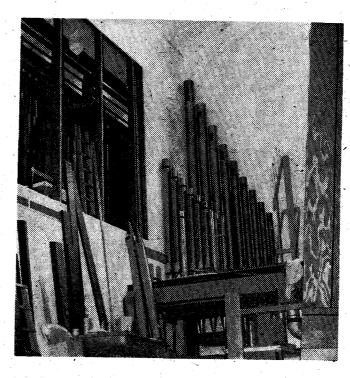


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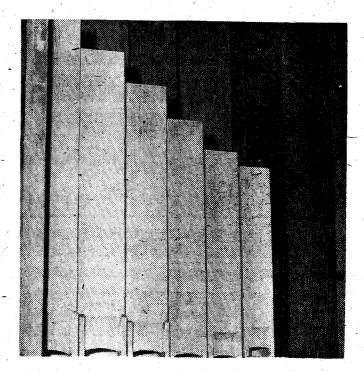
NEW PIPE organ at St. Mary Cathedral provided accompaniment for the choir during Easter Sunday Mass. Installation of the organ, one of the few of its kind in South Florida, took several months. Pipes, strings and console were transported from Hagerstown, Md. by truck.



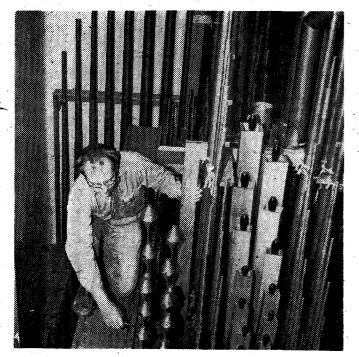
TWO TOWERS, each 30 ft. high provided support for the lifting of the giant console to the choir loft of St. Mary Cathedral.



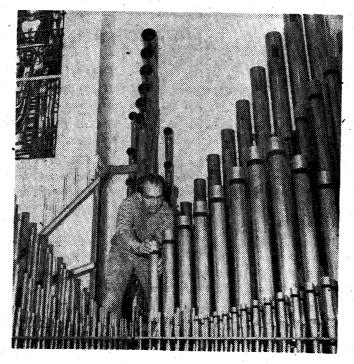
EARLY PHASE of installation illustrates the great principle of the pedal organ. Tall pipes in back row, 20 feet above floor are shown in the large chests which furnish them with wind.



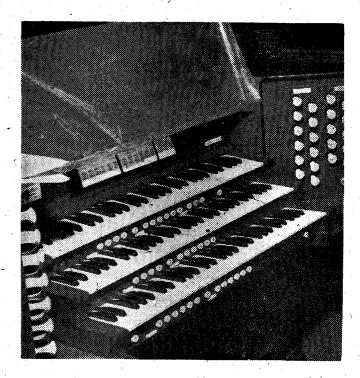
LARGE WOODEN pipes, an essential part of the pedal organ, furnish the deep bass tones. Hundreds of pipes of various sizes are constructed of seasoned fir with mouths of fruitwood.



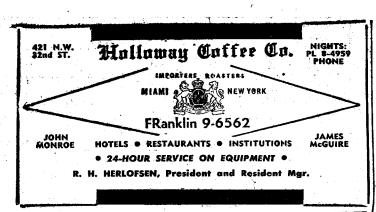
INSIDE ORGAN, an organ tuner checks an English Horn as the tonal designer works at the console. One of the reed stops, the English horns require the most delicate adjustment.



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1 teaspoon salt

3 cups sifted eake flour 14 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring 14 teaspoon almond flavoring

14 cups buttermilk

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Grease and flour 2 round layer pans, 9x11/2" or an oblong pan, 13x9½x2". Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, flavorings. Beat 5 minutes, high speed on mixer or by hand until fluffy (5 minutes total beating time). Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with buttermilk in 3 additions (start and end with dry ingredients). Beat on low speed just until smooth or by hand. Pour into prepared pans. Bake lavers 35 to 40 minutes. oblong 50 to 55 minutes.

BUTTER FLUFF ICING

3-oz. package cream cheese (room temperature)

2 tablespoons cream

½ cup soft butter (¼ pound)

1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 to 3 teaspoons grated

lemon rind

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cups sifted confectioners'

Combine and beat until light and fluffy.

Here is an excellent way to use left-over chicken livers, gizzards, and necks that you repeated use.

Cook together chicken livers, gizzards, and necks until tender. Remove meat from the necks and run through meat grinder with cooked livers and gizzards. Put 2 tablespoons bacon dripping in a frying pan, add 2 tablespoons flour and brown. Chop and add a stalk of celery, a sweet pepper, and chopped onion (small) and broth from cooked chicken pieces. Add meat and simmer until vegetables are tender. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour over hot rice which has been steamed until just tender. Mix and serve.

- 2 tablespoons finely
- chopped parsley
- flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 (7-eunce) cans solid pack tuna, drained
- ½ cup grated processed

American cheese

greased 9x13x2 inch baking dish. Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add onion and parsley and saute until onion is tender. Add flour and blend.

might otherwise discard. "Frenchman's Rice" is a recipe you will want to file for

FRENCHMAN'S RICE

BAKED TUNA SANDWICHES

- 6 slices white bread
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose
- 11/2 cups milk

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Arrange bread on bottom of

Gradually add milk and cook over low heat until thickened. Stir constantly. Add salt and pepper. Break tuna into large pieces and add to sauce with lemon juice. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 375 degree F.

HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

oven 30 minutes. .

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, optional
- 1 pound ground beef ½ can tomato paste
- 34 cup bouillon Dash thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste Your own biscuit mix or

2 cups commercial biscuit-mix

Milk to make dough Melt the butter or margarine in a skillet. Saute the onions and mushrooms in it for a few minutes. Add the meat and brown gently. Pour over the tomato paste mixed with the bouillon and add thyme. Season. Heat to boiling before placing biscuit dough on

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top. Make up a biscuit dough from the biscuit mix, package directions please or by your own recipe; cut out 1/4-inch biscuits and place them close together on top of the hot hamburger and sauce. Brush top of biscuits with 2 tablespoons milk. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until bis-

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cuits are nicely browned.

TOASTED COCONUT CRUST

2 tablespoons soft butter 11/2 cups shredded coconut

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QUESTION CORNER

Music For Her Wedding Was Censored By Pastor

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Corner published in the first issue of The Voice. For that reason they may wonder why their questions remain unanswered.

We try to cover doctrinal matters only. We try to explain simply some of the common doctrines of the Church.

We cannot explain every action or announcement by every pastor in the diocese. Most of the complainants don't bother to sign their names. If they cannot register a complaint and request an explanation over their own signature, we ignore the letter.

This column is not a complaint column but one that tries to make the teachings of the Church clearer. How well we succeed we don't know. But we'll keep on trying and shall endeavor to stick to the limitations we announced in the beginning.

Some questions are purely confessional matter and should be discussed with a priest in the confessional or privately in the rectory. Obviously the solution to every spiritual problem will not be the same in every case. Much wifl depend on the circumstances and the personality and characteristics of the persons involved.

Sorry, no advice to the lovelorn here.

Steak

Should A 14-Year-Old Girl Date?

I'm nearly 15 and a sophomore in an all-girls Catholic high. For my birthday I'd like to have a boy-girl party - my mother thinks it's a great idea, but Daddy says I'm too young. When other girls have parties, I go stag, and Dad picks me up afterwards. At school my friends talk about dances and dates, while I feel like an old maid. Shouldn't a girl of 15 have some privileges?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Yes, Ellen, you should have more privileges than a girl of 14, but not as many as a girl of 16 or 17. I can see from your well-written letter that you are a good student and probably quite mature for your age. You have made out a good case for your position. Your mother thinks it's a good idea. The party will be in your own home where your parents can supervise it and also have the opportunity to meet your friends. What's wrong with Dad?

For the moment, let us try to put ourselves in his position in order to see things from his viewpoint. He's probably not specially concerned about this particular party in itself. He obviously wants you to have a good time and shows such interest in your welfare that he is willing to set aside his own plans on some evenings in order to pick you up after a party. On the other hand, he has taken the clear position that early dating is wrong. He does not want you to date at your age, and he is not willing to promote early dating among others by allowing you to have a party that involves dating.

As he sees it, parents have to hold the line on this issue. You're thinking in terms of just one party. He knows from experience that if he permits one, and other parents permit one, there will be many. Where do you draw the line? Either early dating is all right or it is not. If it is not, one cannot afford to make any concessions.

Force Of Human Affection, Love

Why do you suppose he is so opposed to early dating? It appears that some other parents, at least, think it's all right. Well, Ellen, there are a good number of considerations that can enter into his thinking. First, because he is your father, he knows that he is responsible to God for your adequate Christian guidance, training, and development. He also loves you, and is doing the best he can to see that you grow up and find yourself as a girl before you start acting like a woman.

Second, he recognizes the obvious fact that you have reached puberty and consequently are rapidly approaching physical maturity. Although you may never have given it a serious thought, you are now becoming capable of the wonderful privilege of motherhood. Neither your father nor I have to tell you that the emotional qualities associated with this privilege can be and have been abused.

This may appear unthinkable to you now because you do not fully appreciate the force of human affection and love. Young love can be as compelling as old. Your father desiresthat you have a little better understanding of yourself as a woman and a little wider experience in dealing with people before you are exposed to the necessarily more personal, intimat contacts involved in dating.

Demands Of Busy Social Life

You may protest that dating is just for fun - you're definitely not thinking about this more serious type implied in the above explanation. I suppose every teenager starts dating with this casual attitude, but if dating can be so easily maintained at this superficial level for long, why is it that roughly one out of every seven girls entering marriage is only 17 or

Further, your father realizes that your years in high school are of the highest importance in preparing you for a happy and successful life. If you are distracted by frequent dating and the demands of a busy social life, you are not going to be able to apply yourself to your studies and to the mastery of such necessary domestic arts as cooking, sewing, and running a home. Let's face it, Ellen, how well-prepared for marriage or for life are your friends who are now discussing their frequent parties and dates?

They will have little interest in further studies or training and will probably marry young. What besides their bodies will they bring to their marriages? This is strong language but it seems necessary to remind American teenage girls that their current, widespread, shallow preoccupation with boys is depriving them of the kind of preparation they need to be capable of companionship in marriage with the type of man they would like to marry. What will these girls be like at 25 or 30? Yet



they will still have some 40 years of at least biological life ahead of them.

I know it is difficult to take the long range view when others are being shortsighted. If you now feel like an old maid, it's not because a 15-year-old ought to have dates, and you don't; rather, it's because you compare yourself with your friends. Remember, a normal person appears odd among a group of abnormals. Your father is trying to keep you normal in a highly confused society.

(It will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)

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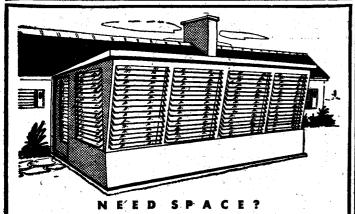
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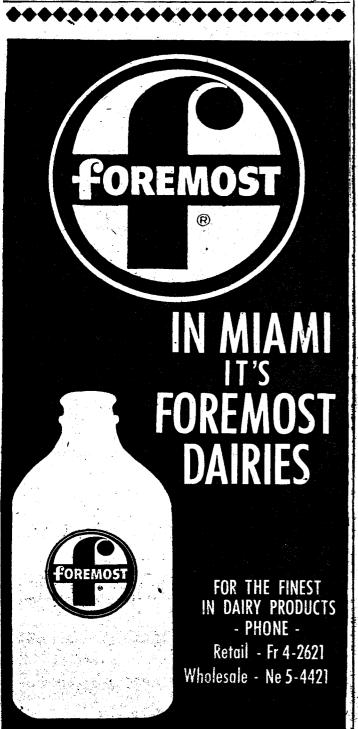
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Tips For Teenagers

What Did Young People Do Before The Telephone?

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

Now that you have gotten into the swing of life without Lent, don't get so far off the beam that you will not be ready for the month of Mary. This year give your imagination a workout and come up with something special by way of May Altars. There is a mighty good reason for gathering at a shrine dedicated to Mary while saying her rosary. We need the extra lift we get out of seeing something beautiful and different, to show our love to the Mother of God.

TRUTH IN IT - Blind persons have good manners because they don't see the horrid manners of others.

49TH STATE

There is a lot of interest this time of year in Alaska. When you hear that there are unlimited opportunities for work and that the pay is high, give a lot of sober thought to the question before you set your heart on rushing up there. If you want to work in our 49th state see your state employment office about the current bulletin on job opportunities up there. Never answer high-pressure advertisements about fabulous job openings in Alaska. The slickers are getting rich in America sending people up there at so much a head. No one ever has to pay for a job in Alaska.

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BEFORE A. G. Bell — What did young people do with their time before the telephone was

KINDNESS - when your parents say, "You will do nothing of the kind," they are really being kind.

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it is so necessary to check with mighty few.

see his parents moved to tears without batting an eye himself, should hunt up a spot in the foreign legion.

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What with good weather here, it ought not be too much to ask you to continue going to Mass during the week and to receive Holy Communion as you did during Lent.

WITH COMPLIMENTS OF

FRANK HOLT, Manager

some mature person who knows something about the field of interest you are so anxious to burn up. A fellow who had a bright idea that would bring him in a few hundred thousands, thought he had the original idea on the subject. When he checked into it he found that a chap in England had used the same thing 63 years ago. There are a few new things, but

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RIGHTO - A child who can

LISTEN To Smokey - Smokey Bear says we should break matches, crush smokes and be sure fires are out before we leave a campsite.

tion. DECENT PEOPLE

youth?

MR. HOOVER: "There are facts about the rise of crime among young people that should give thinking people cause for concern. But the decent young people of our country - those who possess the moral strength and determination to rise above temptation - have a genuine opportunity for service.

> "They do not truly meet the challenge by merely turning their backs and walking away from the beckoning arms of indecency. The true answer lies in taking positive measure to eliminate the dangerous condition entirely.

By Doris R. Peters

From time to time my mail

brings questions which, while

varying in form, might be sum-

med up in the following way:

Certainly the majority of young

people are not to blame for the

wrongdoings which some critics

simply ascribe to youth in gen-

eral. Could not young people

themselves, if given a chance,

and some encouragement, do a

great deal to correct the cur-

rent unfavorable picture of

This, obviously, covers a wide

field. I have taken the liberty of

asking one of our greatest Am-

ericans, and a real friend of

youth, if he would comment on

it. He has graciously consented

to do so. I present Mr. John

Edgar Hoover, Director of the

Federal Bureau of Investiga-

"Let me cite an actual illustration. Several months ago a neighborhood in the North was plagued by militant juvenile gangs. The gang members rained beatings and insults on boys who refused to 'knuckle under.' Their disregard for decency was so blatant that the neighborhood gained the reputation of being a 'no man's land' of teenage terror.

POSITIVE ACTION

"In the face of this situation, a hard core of God-fearing youths in the neighborhood decided that here was a challenge which required immed-

iate positive action. They formed a teen-age club - one founded upon high standards - and began weaning away the members of rowdy gangs. In place of gang fights and 'rumbles,' the new teen club offered sports contests and orderly social events. It dealt a severe blow to the young hoodlums whe 'ormerly had ruled the loca. _nagers by threats and intimidation.

Is Asking ...?

FBI's Hoover Tells

Good Youths To Lead

"And it was an accomplishment of young people themselves.

"To effectively meet most problems of the juvenile world, such as the challenge of these vicious juvenile gangs, requires the cooperation and participation of wholesome American young people. It is not enough for high - principled teen - agers merely to resist temptation themselves.

They must step out of the shadows and actively join in the fight against indecency."

QUESTION: "Mr. Hoover, you spoke about some facts that should give concern. What are they?'

MR. HOOVER: "Throughout the United States this year, one of every 30 people aged ten through 17 will be arrested. These young people will be involved in about one fourth of the arrests for robberies, nearly half of the burglary and larceny arrests and approximately two thirds of the arrests for automobile thefts.

"How can we be certain about these facts? Past experience a detailed study of records compiled by law enforcement agencies during the past several years.

"Fortunately, the role of young people is less pronounced in the crimes of violence murders and various types of assaults. Youth are far more prone to commit crimes against property than against the per-

Four Win In Poster Contest On 'Student Prince' Theme

Four winners have been announced in the poster contest on the theme of the operetta "Student Prince," which will be presented in June by the CYOs of the diocese.

Carl Goehmann was awarded first prize. Several hundred copies of the winning poster have been screen-printed and are on display in stores and shops in the area.

Betty Miller of St. Brendan won Second prize: Joan Anderson of St. Patrick, third prize, and Nancy Mitchel of St. Mary's, fourth prize.

Judging the contest were J. Kenneth Hall, Miami hotel decorator; Milli Mikelait Miller, a mural artist, and M. J.

Davis, supervisor of an awning and jalousie firm in ami.

"Student Prince," the operetta by Sigmond Romberg, will be presented by the CYO at Miami Edison High Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, June 24-

The cast is composed of 86 players from nine Catholic youth organizations. A few positions are open in the male chorus according to director Jack Preuss.

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The Voice of —

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The Archbishop Curley High athletic department will hold its annual junior high track meet May 4 at Moore Park.

As has been the custom, invitations have been sent out to over 15 Catholic schools in the county to take part. Last year's meet was won by SS. Peter and Paul with Gesu sec-

This event is an outstanding example of how the senior high schools can help both the junior highs and themselves in the athletic field.

"We sponsor this event for three reason, "Coach Sam Scarnecchia explained.

"One, is to give the junior high athletes a better chance to get to know one another.

"Second, it provides something concrete that we can do to encourage junior high athleties, and, third, it also gives us an opportunity to see some of the young talent that will be entering Curley in future

Curley High does a good job with the event and rounds out the program with a dance for junior high students only at the school cafetorium where the championship trophy and individual awards are presented.

It is conceivable that in the future other junior high activities can be sponsored by our senior high schools. As a thought, a junior high basketball tournament conducted by Christopher Columbus High in its new fieldhouse would avoid a lot of outside conflicts.

Curley's example is a good one and should be emulated.

Bowling League Elects Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE - Mrs. Charles Smith was named president of St. Clement's Bowling League during the third annual banquet of the organization.

Mrs. William Murphy is vicepresident, Mrs. Edward Gladd, treasurer-secretary and Mrs. Walter Kovaz, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Guy Calvarese and Mrs. vaz were co-chairmen in arge of arrangements for the dinner assisted by Mrs. Eugene DuBeck, decorations.

distributed to winning teams by Mrs. Carl Hebestreit and Mrs. Gladd.

A Parcel Of Youngsters

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — A 96-year-old nun, Sister Quirina, of the Congregation of the Sisters of Christian Charity, has taught over 50,000 children during her 80 years in the sisterhood and is the only Sister of Charity to have seen Mother Pauline Von Mallinckerdt who established the Sisterhood in Germany in 1849.



Teams To See Action Today

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach, Christopher Columbus, Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic and St. Patrick's will share the baseball spotlight this weekend as all four teams see action today.

Crusaders from St. Ann's will be at Riviera Beach, Columbus at Miami Central, Central Catholic will host city -rival Fort Lauderdale High and St. Pat's will meet Miami Military.

St. Ann's split even in their last two games losing 4-2 to Lake Worth High and beating Forest Hill 3-1. The Crusaders now have a 3-5 record.

BATTING .750

Catcher Frank Lavonnia with a fantastic .750 batting average and Denny Young, .480, have been the leading hitters for Coach John Hosinski.

Columbus, which scored its first victory last week, will be favored to take Miami Central. The Explorers dropped Palmetto 6-5 with Cory Mc-Guire. Joe Keefe and Dick Burns furnishing the attack.

Central Catholic will meet Ft. Lauderdale High for the second time this season.

ST. PAT'S FAVORED

Chuck Guimento's club from St. Pat's defeated Miami Military earlier in the season and will be favored to repeat. Tom Blakely has been leading the attack and Virgil Alenso, Blakely and Bob Koontz have handled the pitching.

St. Pat's is 1-3 for the season.

The diocese's leading team Archbishop Curley High will not play until Tuesday when they meet the tough Key West Conchs. Curley is 5-3 for the year after losing an extrainning 2-1 game to Miami Edison on Monday.

Tom Shannon and Ed Montellanico continue to lead the Curley attack with batting averages of .530 and .455 respectively.

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CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA, (NC).—Dentro de la posición digna que la Iglesia en Guatemala se ha granjeado en el ambiente oficial, dos medidas han venido a soltar viejas ataduras para benefico del pueblo.

a) La enseñanza religiosa en las escuelas, y b) la autorización para que el sacerdote legalice uniones civiles al celebrar el matrimonio religioso.

Con todo persiste la llaga de la injusticia social y sus complicaciones económicas y políticas, que siguen dificultando la acción integral del cristianismo aquí.

Al presente se trabaja activamente para preparar maestros seglares de religión en las escuelas públicas de primaria. Ya desde principios de la administración del general Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes, en 1958 se autorizó y reglamentó esta enseñanza, en cum plimiento del artículo 97 de la Constitución aprobada en 19-54

Esto ha sido un cambio fundamental en la política tradicionalmente laicizante de los gobiernos de Guatemala desde el siglo pasado.

Falta todavía suplir maestros para la cátedra de religión en las instituciones de secundaria, ya que no hay suficientes sacerdotes, como no hay profesores seglares debidamente preparados para estas clases que requieren mayor responsabilidad.

Guatemala tiene 3,700 escuelas de primaria con 250,000 alumnos; y 140 de secundaria, con 200,000 estudiantes. Hay en el país 76 escuelas católicas, con 115,000 alumnos. Un 70 por ciento de la población es analfabeta.

El otro gran paso acelante es la facultad que tienen ahora los sacerdotes, una vez registrados en el Ministerio de Gobernación, de autorizar el matrimonio civil, salvo en ciertos casos restringidos, dentro de las ceremonias de la misma parroquia. Antes exigíase el enlace civil ante un funcionario del Estado, y previo al matrimonio religioso.

Hasta la aprobación de esta ley en 1959, calcúlase que un 80 por ciento de las uniones se realizaban fuera de la ley civil o religiosa, y que un 65 por ciento de los niños nacían sin padre jurídicamente responsabilizado.

Fue el presidente Carlos Castillo Armas, caudillo de la liberación contra el comunismo y un creyente práctico, asesinado en 1957, quien inició en 1954 una era de respeto y reconocimiento para la Iglesia. Se coronaba así una Escha que sostuvo la Jerarquía Sentra los regímenes anticleficales y masones desde el año 1871.

Noy los funcionarios officiales ostentan como timbre popular la cordialidad de sus relaciones con la Iglesia, y en ocasiones autorizan una ayuda mínima del Estado, particularmente a obras de carácter histórico.

La Iglesia por su parte, observa una actitud de equilibrio y serenidad ante los altibajos de la política nacional.

Muchas de las oscilaciones políticas se deben sobre todo al problema social de Guatemala, que sigue en pie como una llaga abierta, agravada por la baja del precio mundial del café, producto fundamental de la economía del safa

Por otra parte, el Congreso ha criticado una costosa empresa del gebierno, las llamadas Gran Flota Centroamericana de barcos, y "Atlántida", de camiones ede transpor te, en que se juegan cinco millones de dólares, suma exhorbitante para la economía nacional; una comisión investigadora llegó a señalar graves irregularidades en esto.

Guatemala, con tres y medio millones de habitantes, tiene un ingreso por persona de \$170 al año. Continúan—pese a anunciadas reformas— el régimen latifundista en los campos, la condición de pobreza y analfabetismo de grandes masas, especialmente

entre indios y mestizos; y cierta carestía de la vida, causada por el alza de impuestos fiscales.

En medio de todo esto los comunistas se han venido moviendo a sus anchas, e incluso han dado golpes como la huelga de hambre a principios de año de un grupo de trabajadores del gobierno (del Seguro Social precisamente), que el régimen acabó con medidas drásticas. Los comunistas han penetrado también con buen suceso los gremios estudiantiles, en especial los universitarios.

Cuando Mons. Mariano Rossell Arellano, arzobispo de Guatemala, denunció hace varios meses el peligro comunista una vez más, (como lo hizo bajo el régimen de Jacobo Arbenz), voceros de la prensa y del mundo oficial dijeron que sus palabras eran subversivas. Hoy los hechos confirman su advertencia. Igualmente la prensa católica, como el semanario Verbum, lanzó una voz de alerta sobre el marxismo, pero fue silenciada poco tiempo después. Verbum no aparece ahorza

No Temáis a Una Familia Numerosa

ROMA, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII alabó como "verdadero y gran apostolado" aquel de quien conoce "en la vida diaria la inocencia de los niños, y practica las enseñanzas evangélicas con amor por la Cruz".

El Padre Santo pronuciaba un sermón durante su visita de Semana Santa a la basílica de San Pablo Extramuros.

El Papa se dirigió a los padres de familia para decirles que no deben temer verse rodeados por una prole numerosa, porque con elto esalzan al Señor "y dan prueba de fe poderosa, con paciencia y espíritu de sacrificio que abarca a cuantos sufren".

Su Santidad se refirió también a la Iglesia del Silenclo, "esa parte del rebaño de Cristo tan querida por Nos, porque sufre y está por ello más cerca del Señor". Representa, dijo, como "una espina afilada que llevamos en el corazón", y nos hace lamentar de continuo la opresión moral y física que sufren quienes antes estaban acostumbrados a la libertad y al disfrute de la paz y la justicia, fruto de las buenas obras."

El Papa habló especialmente de Bulgaria y los Balcanes "donde pasamos diez años felices —los más vigoros de nuestra humilde vida—, al servicio de la verdad, de la justicia y de la paz". Allí fué visitador y delegado apos tólico de 1925 a 1935.

Es, pues, natural, concluyó que "sintamos de modo particular cuanto aflige a los hijos de la noble nación búlgara, cuyas dotes de bondad y carácter, cristiano y humano, tuvimos ocasión de admirar."

El abad de San Pablo Extramuros, Mons. Cesario D'Amato OSB, presentó el Papa una medalla de oro conmemorativa del décimonono centenario de la llegada a Roma del Apóstol Pablo. La medalla presenta al santo encadenado y lleva inscrita esta leyenda:

Mens. D'Amato preside un comité especial para commemorar el centenario paulino. Entregó también al Papa un álbum de fotografías en las que aparecen las campanas donadas por el Padre Santo a la basílica.

responsabilidad por la muerte de Juan Romero. "Esto ha ocurrido en la catélica España, a los veinte sigles de cristianismo", añadió.

La Vida a la Luz del Mensaje Pascual

-¿No eres tú el niño que yo siempre veo yendo a la oficina

NUESTRA PARROQUIA

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

La fiesta Pascual es la fiesta de la vida. A la lux del mensaje pascual la vida adquiere nuevas perspectivas. Aquellas palabras de Jesucristo: "Yo soy la resurrección y la vida", comenzaron a tener cumplimiento en aquella mafiana primaveral de la Palestina en que el sepulcro de Cristo quedó vacío y un mensajero del Cielo dió la gran nueva a toda la humanidad: "Jesús ha resucitado. No busqueís entre los muertos al que está vivo".

de la Directora?

Hace unos años en el periódico de la Penitenciaría del Estado de Iowa apareció una bella página sobre Jesucristo, en ella se decía entre otras cosas:

"Diez y nueve siglos han pasado y Cristo sigue siendo la figura central de la raza humana y el sostén de la columna de la civilización. Puede decirse, sin exagerar un ápice, que todas las marchas de los ejércitos y el desembarco de todas las embarcaciones y las resoluciones de todos los Parlamentos y los decretos de Reyes y Emperadores —puestos todos juntos — no han influenciado la vida del hombre sobre la tierra, como la vida de Jesucristo."

El por qué de esta influencia aparece evidente en estos días Pascuales en los que celebramos la resurrrección de Jesucristo: la vida de Jesús no acabó en una tumba, esta es la gran verdad que explica la influencia de Jesucristo a través de las edades. En la tumba de los grandes hombres, lo mismo que en la de los humildes, hay una inscripción: "Aquí yace".... Solala tumba de Cristo no pudo inscribirse esta inscripción, porque Cristo resucitó. El hecho de la resurrección de Jesucristo tuvo más testigos, que muchos otros hechos históricos que los hombres admiten sin ningún gé nero de dudas.

Y porque Cristo vive, nosotros viviremos también De esta gran verdad la vida del hombre adquiere nuevas perspectivas, pues el hombre sabe que ya no está solo en la vida y en la muerte. El hombre teme la muerte, pero también la vida, con sus desenganos, con sus fracasos, con su brevedad, pero de esta gran verdad de la resurrección de Jesucristo, el hombre ha aprendido que en cualquier situación en que la vida le sitúe: pobreza o riqueza, enfermedad o salud, triunfo o fracaso...., la vida merece vivirse y sabe también que la muerte no es el final remate de todo, sino el paso para otra vida que nunca ya acabará.

Pero hay otra gran verdad encerrada en estos días pas cuales y es que así como Jesucristo no pudo ser encerrado en un sepulcro, tampoco pueden enterrarse los valores del espíritu que El enseño. Hay gentes que dicen: "Ser honrado en la vida y practicar la virtud, es una gran cosa, pe ro con ello no se irá muy le-jos en la vida"....; En estos días pascuales, parece que resuenan las voces de un magnífico orfeón formado a través de los siglos que nos dicen que la verdad es más fuerte que el error; que los principios son más importantes que las conveniencias; que la fe es más necesaria para la vida que la Química, porque en definitiva el verdadero y perdurable triunfo lo tiene Jesucristo y lo que El representa, que son los valores del espiritu`

Hoy día se nota falta de seguridad en muchas vidas; falta de consistencia en el pen sar y energía en el obrar y es que sus vidas no están basadas en so vialores del espíritu. Poco importa que Cristo haya resucitado, si su Vida no informa nuestras almas; poco importa que dominemos el espacio sideral y construyamos magnificos laboratorios, si ignoramos la verdadera finalidad de nuestras vidas y vivimos una vida limitada al espacio y al tieropo con la angustia de que seis palmos de tierra cubrirán nuestros cuerpos y con nuestros cuerpos. nuestras ideas y nuestros pensamientos. Nuestra vida será intranquila, sin sentido y llevará el signo del fracaso.

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Reino de Cristo es Universal Dijo S. S. el Papa a Cardenal Japonés

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—El reino de Cristo abarca a la humanidad entera, dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII al recibir en audiencia al arzobispo de Tokio, cardenal Peter Doi, y a setenta seminaristas japoneses.

Su Santidad se refirió a los conflictos raciales de nuestro tiempo, que contrastan con la acción de la Iglesia en defensa de la hermandad huma-

Tenemos, dijo, "un cardenal de Tanganyka, Africa, otro filipino y otro japonés; han sido creados sencillamente y sin sutilezas diplomáticas, que no hacen falta, porque la designación de estos príncipes de la Iglesia proclama la hermandad en Cristo de todas las gentes, y afirma que su reino no conoce límites o fronteras de ninguna clase".

El Papa se dirigió luego a los seminaristas japoneses diciéndoles que son "signo de una gran victoria sobre el mal, empeñado en negar a Dios y en proclamar un materialismo que ignora el alma inmortal del hombre y lo reduce al nivel de los animales irracionales".

"Nosotros en cambio, afirmamos la existencia de Dios, Señor de cielos y tierra, origen y esencia de la vida eterna".

Las Fiestas de San Vicente

QUITO, (NC).—Más de 10,000 niños pobres comulgaron en uno de los actos del tricentenario de san Vicente de Paúl y santa Luisa de Marillac, que incluyeron además reparto de ropas en cárceles, hospitales y casas de caridad.

Después de la misa, celebrada en el patio del seminario menor de Quito por el muncio apostólico Mons. Alfredo Bruniera, los niños fueron obsequiados con un desayuno.

Los Padres Paúles (de la Congregación de la Misión fundada por San Vicente) regenta el seminario mayor. Las Hermanas de la Caridad mantienen hospitales, casas cunas, orfanatorios y escuelas y colegios en todo el país.

Después de la audiencia pontificia el cardenal Doi tomó posesión de su iglesia titular romana de San Antonio, que regentan los franciscanos.

El cardenal dijo que la designación (de iglesia titular) "había sido muy de su agrado por los antiguos y estrechos lazos que existen entre el Japón y la Orden Franciscana". Tuvo un recuerdo para los primeros misioneros franciscanos, que sufrieron martirio en el Japón el año 1601, y añadió que ese esfuerzo misionero continúa en nuestros días.

Civdad de La Caridad

MADRID, (NC).—La capital de España va a tener su "ciudad de la caridad', abierta noche y día para cuantos necesitan ayuda.

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Médicos, enfermeras, confesores, directores espirituales, asesores e informadores de todas clases atenderán a cuantos necesiten sus servicios.

La agencia católica Prensa Asociada indica al dar la noticia, que con la "ciudad de la caridad' se pretende que ninguna persona verdaderamente necesitada quede en desamparo e indigencia.

Un día del pasado invierno la prensa madrileña publicó esta noticia lacónica: "El
cadáver de un hombre fue hallado en un solar detrás de la
sucursal de un banco. Fue
identificado como Juan Romero Lozano, de 56 años de
edad, mendigo. Debió quedarse dormido en el citado solar,
donde murió congelado".

El semarario católico Vida Nueva comentó la triste noticia diciendo que a todos los españoles les cabía su tanto de

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Tópicos Una Declaración Conjunta Doctrinales Hacen los Católicos de Cuba

REVERENDO PADRE IBARRA

El Dios Desconocido

Hace casi dos mil años San Pablo, mientras recorría los países mediterráneos en su predicación apostólica, llegó a la ciudad de Atenas. Atenas en aquel tiempo no era el gran centro intelectual que había sido antes. Pero sus hombres conservaban sus pretensiones de sabiduría, y se dedicaban a perder el tiempo en varias discusiones de temas filosóficos.

Como en las sociedades decadentes y sin solidez moral intelectual eran los atenienses eclécticos en materia moral y religiosa. Todos los dioses y todas las concepciones religiosas tenían cabida en su pueblo. Y mientras San Pablo recorría las calles de la ciudad pudo ver un altar o piedra votiva dedicado "al dios desconocido".

Si aquel pequeño hombre de Tarso, en Cicilia, llegara a la costa de la gran nación americana, se sorprendería hoy, dos mil años después que él predicó la fe en Cristo, ante los innumerables altares dedicados, unos a dioses conocidos con el nombre de "dinero", "confort", "placer' y otros muchos. Pero lo que más profundamente le afectaría, sería ver infinidad de altares llevando el santo nombre de Jesús, afirmando al mismo tiempo falsedades no enseñadas por EL.

Los Falsos Profetas

El mayor mal, la enfermedad más terrible, de todas cuantas calamidades han caído sobre la humanidad y en especial sobre el mundo cristiano, es este igualitarismo religioso. Esa doctrina, esencialmente protestante, de la igualdad de todas las religiones.

Que los protestantes piensen así, no es extraño, pues la falta de convicciones religiosas y sobre todo la inseguridad dogmática, consecuencia natural de la interpretación humana e individual de la palabra divina, tienen que llevar a ese resultado; pero que entre católicos haya proliferado esa manera de pensar, indica qué falta de cultura religiosa, y qué triste idea de la religión se han formado algunos de los que recitan

Muchos falsos profetas, como anunció Jesús, han aparecido en los últimos siglos, pero ninguno tan funesto para los redimidos, como la teoría que proclama la igualdad de derechos para todas las creencias religiosas.

Guardaos de Ellos

Estos falsos doctores del evangelio quieren acabar con todo heroismo, con toda grandeza del espíritu, y con todo martirio. Son los que proclaman un espíritu de paz, de concordia, de convivencia; y olvidan que Jesús dijo claramente: "no se puede servir a dos señores" y también "el que no está conmigo está contra mí".

Al indiferente se le encuentra hoy por todas partes y siempre que se ofrece ocasión defenderá que todas las religiones son iguales, que todas las ideas tienen derecho a manifestarse y que la libertad humana, tan sagrada, exige la tolerancia de todas las opiniones y credos. Y atacará a la Iglesia Católica, y la llamará intransigente e intolerante, que exige todos los privilegios para ella, y obliga a sus súbditos a una sumisión tiránica.

Las religiones, dice el indiferente, son caminos que llevan al cielo; tomar uno u otro es cosa accidental.

La Iglesia Católica condena el indiferentismo en términos inequívocos y le declara el mayor de los enemigos contra la religión.

Dios es la Verdad

hombre. Pero Dios es la Verdad misma, es El la razón última de todas las cosas; y no puede agradarse lo mismo con la verdad que con la mentira ni le puede ser igual el mal o el bien. Por eso cuando algunos dicen que Dios no se ocupa de lo que pensamos o creemos, dice una blasfemia. Un hombre a quien lo mismo le da decir la verdad o mentir, nunca será hombre de dignidad y respeto. Un Dios indiferente ante la verdad o el error, no sería digno del respeto de los hombres.

Decir por consiguiente que todas las religiones son iguales

Pongamos un ejemplo: los protestantes afirman, según ellos de acuerdo con el evangelio, que el divorcio, es lícito, los católicos, según el evangelio, dicen que es ilícito. Algunos de los dos tiene que estar equivocado porque no es posible que Jesucristo, Dios haya enseñado dos cosas contradictorias.

No es lo mismo, pues, tener una religión u otra.

una declaración conjunta, las organizaciones de apostolado seglar en Cuba califican de "amenaza insolente" y "pre-tensión intolerable" un ataque reciente del líder comunista cubano Juan Marinello.

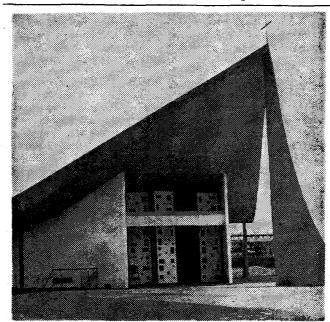
Por otra parte, el arzobispo coadjutor de La Habana ha hecho un llamado a los fieles para que celebren con especial sinceridad y fervor esta Semana Santa, "sin alardes pero sin cobardías".

Para las ceremonias de es-

concurrencia de fieles a las iglesias, en un clima parecido al que prevaleció en noviembre pasado durante el magno Congreso Católico Nacional que congregó aquí a más de un millón de almas.

La declaración, que firman los dirigentes de las mismas organizaciones responsables del Congreso Católico, reitera el derecho de los cubanos a la libre expresión religiosa garantizada en la constitución vigente.

Marinello pronunció su ame



La nueva capilla de Brasilia—la nueva capital del Brasiles un típico ejemplo de la ultramodernística arquitectura del genial ingeniero Oscar Niemeyer, diseñador y constructor de la ciudad de Brasilia. Sus fantásticas líneas y estilo característico proyectan su inagotable imaginación. Brasilia ha sido prefabricada por Niemeyer y cuenta con un aeropuerto de la era a chorro donde hacen escala los tetrarreactores de la Pan American. — (Foto Pan American World Airways)

Cumple Cuarenta

WASHINGTON, (NC.)-La agencia de prensa de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, conocida por la sigla NC en varios idiomas, cumple en abril cuatro déca-

En esos 40 años creció desde una simple hoja destinada a unas pocas publicaciones de Estados Unidos, hasta ser la mayor red de información mundial dedicada a difundir la vida y la palabra de la Iglesia en los cinco continen-

Su primer boletín en inglés apareció el 11 de abril de 1920, llevando 22 noticias y un total de 9,700 palabras. En un principio era semanal. Hoy NC distribuye sus bo-

letines en tres idiomas a más de 500 suscriptores en 60 países, con un promedio de 30,-000 palabras por semana, en as recog das por co ponsales en todo el mundó.

El NCWC News Service publica boletines diarios con 60,000 palabras por semana para 167 publicaciones católicas de Estados Unidos y Ca-

En 1941 apareció la edición en castellano, conocida por NOTICIAS CATOLICAS y edi tada en Washington. En 1948 se inició en Río de Janeiro la edición portuguesa con el mismo nombre. De esta manera los obispos de Estados Unidos, a través de la NCWC ofrecían a América Latina v la Península Ibérica el caudel

de información recogida para su propia prensa católica.

Hoy estas ediciones publican un total de 20,000 palabras en dos boletines semanales, que llegan a 30 millones de lectores por medio de 210 suscriptores entre diarios, semanarios, radioemisoras, programas de televisión, e instituciones de apostolado.

Además de los boletines de noticias, el Departamento de Prensa de la NCWC tiene servicios de fotografías, colaboraciones, biografías, información editorial, boletines para radio y suplementos especia-

NC recoge sus propias noticias a través de 146 corresponsales en el extranjero y 115 en Estados Unidos, amén de numerosos colaboradores, todos acreditados debidamente ante las autoridades ecle siásticas y las principales fuentes de noticias en sus respectivos territorios; y utiliza los medios más modernos de comunicación incluyendo el cable, el teléfono y el teleti-

En sus empeños por orrecer a la prensa católica una nformación mundial rápida, veraz y oportuna, NC ha recibido en más de una ocasión el aliento de los Papas.

En su primer despacho del 11 de abril de 1920, el NCWC Jews Service reproducía la bendición recibida del Papa lenedicto XV, y Pío XII pe-

naza a los católicos ante el primer congreso nacional de la Junventud Socialista (comunista), reunido en La Habana la semana pasada.

"Nada tienen que temerle los católicos al partido socialista ni a la inventud socialis-—dijo el líder rojo—, mientras permanezcan dentro de los templos adorando sus imágenes. Pero si salen del templo v hacen contrarrevolución, nos encontrarán en primera fila luchando contra ellos, no por católicos sino por contrarrevolucionarios".

La Acción Católica Cubana y las demás organizaciones de apostolado seglar, que cuen-tan con más de 20,000 militantes en toda la Isla, le con-

"Tales expresiones constituyen una pretensión intolerable de trazar normas de conducta al catolicismo cubano, por quienes carecen de autoridad para ello; y son una amenaza insolente a la libre expresión religiosa garantizada por la ley fundamental de la república".

A la frase marxista de que los fieles adoran imágenes, la AC y los demás dirigentes responden:

"Los católicos no practicamos el fetichismo de adorar imágenes. Solo adoramos a Dios, y no endiosamos a los hombres como hicieron los co munistas con Stalin para después derribarlo del falso pe-

La declaración de Mons. Díaz sobre la Semana Santa, publicada por el diario independiente Prensa Libre aquí, dice entre otras cosas:

"Invito al pueblo cristiano a unirse en un homenaje triunfal, celebrando fervorosamente esta gran semana; pero a unirse con convicciones y con fidelidad, no para clamar a los pocos días 'Crucifícale" cuando la turba ruja y el peligro amenace; no para proclamarse cristiano solamente en la paz de la oración en el silencio del templo, sino para confesar a Cristo públicamente, delante de hombres, sin jactancias pero sin temores, sin alardes pero sin cobardías, aun cuando suene la hora del sacrificio indspensable que lleva consigo la vida cristiana.

La declaración de los católicos califica las palabras de Marinello -quien fuera ministro de educación en tiempo del dictador Fulgenio Batista, como un intento para confundir y sembrar división, según la conocida consigna marxista.

"La pretensión de Marinello, en un procedimiento característico de los totalitaris-

co antes de morir expresaba su satisfacción por "la importante misión desarrollada en los años recientes."

En una de sus primeras re uniones, el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano pasaba esta resolución: "El CELAM reconoce y agradece la labor que en el campo del apostolado de la difusión y defensa de los principios católicos prestado a la Iglesia Latino americana en los tres últi mos lustros NC, y recomienda prestarle toda la cooperación y ayuda para que ses cads día más difundido y apoya

mos anticristianos, va en pugna con los derechos reconocidos por la constitución, de emitir libremente el pensamiento, profesar la religión, reunirse pacificamente, desfilar por las calles, asociarse, y recibir o impartir en centros de enseñanza privada la edu-

cación religiosa que se desee. "Estos derechos -agrega la declaración— han sido pública y reiteradamente reconocidos por el gobierno revolucionario, y nadie podría im-pedirlos sin vulnerar los principios democráticos de la nación.'

Luego, frente a la consigna repetida por los comunistas y por varios líderes de la Revolución, de que ser anti-comunista es ser contrarrevolucionario, las instituciones católicas repiten su posición en una frase cuidadosamente meditada:

"Reiteramos -dice el manifiesto- nuestra adhesión a los principios de justicia social, de soperanía nacional y de moralidad de costumbres públicas que inspirar n a la Revolución Cubana, y aplaudimos sin reserva toda medida adoptada por la Revolución encaminada a redimir del hambre, la miseria y la explotación a las clases necesitadas, mediante una distribución de las riquezas con equidad."

"Por toto ello los católi cos están dispuestos a realizar mayores sacrificios. Por eso repudiamos, por atentatorios a esos principios, doctrina y los procedimientos del comunismo ateo y totalitario, que tiende a convertir al hombre en esclavo del estado omnipotente, y la niega todo derecho.

"La Iglesia —repiten después- no condena al comunismo para defender los privilegios (de unos cuantos) y las injusticias sociales; condena por su base atea y materialista, negadora de los valores espirituales y mora-

'Ampararse a un anticon unismo hipócrita y oportunista para mantener injusticias o atentar contra los valores fundamentales de nuestra nacionalidad, es tan repudialbe como el mismo comunismo. Pero una oposición al comunismo por razones ideológicas y morales en defensa de la democracia, l'alibertad, l'adig nidad, la justicia y los demás derechos humanos, no puede calificarse, como pretenden los comunistas, d econtrarrevolucionaria.'

"La Revolución y el comunismo no son sinónimos, ni pueden identificarse'.

La declaración concouye advirtiendo que "no toleraremos que nadie se inmiscuva en nuestras conciencias, nues tras creencias ni en nuestras legitimas actividades ciudadacomo pretende hacerlo Mari-

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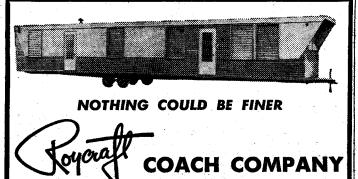
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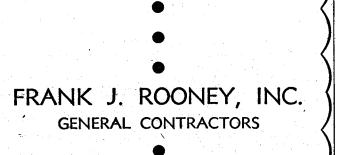
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Laws Of God, Church And State Safeguard The Bond Of Marriage

In its essence, considered from a natural point of view, marriage is a contract. According to the terms of the contract, the contracting parties give to each other, for the period during which both will be alive, the right to hold each other as husband and wife.

The contract of marriage is thus distinguished from other forms of contract, which are concerned with conveying or transferring rights to things over which the contracting parties have strict ownership. No one has this kind of ownership over his own body; each one has only the right to use his body for the purposes for which it is naturally adapted.

The functions of the body which are related to the procreation of children pertain essentially to the state of marriage; they are not related primarily to the individual welfare of the parties themselves.

COMMON GOOD

Hence the contract of marriage, when it is entered into validly, places the contracting parties in the state of marriage. And since the state of marriage

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is of vital importance for the common good, the contract of marriage cannot be terminated, as can many other forms of contract, by mutual consent of the contracting parties.

Since, moreover, marriage involves a relationship which is ordained by nature, and hence by God, marriage cannot be dissolved by the power of the state. A decree of divorce, therefore, issued by the state, has no effect; the parties remain husband and wife until one of them dies.

The natural indissolubility of marriage, therefore, is not the result of the contract which the parties have made; it is the result of the nature itself of marriage.

GENERAL WELFARE

Since God instituted marriage, neither the Church nor the State may enact any legislation which would affect the substance of the marriage con-

Any legislation of the State in relation to marriage would be allowed only by way of emphasis on the laws of God, or for the purpose of regulating the circumstances in which marriage takes place, in so far as the general welfare of the community might be affected.

When both parties to a naturally valid marriage contract are baptized, the marriage contract becomes a sacrament. This is true even when the parties to the marriage are not members of the Catholic Church, and even though they may not know about the divine

Considered from a natural point of view, marriage is, in essence, a contract by which the contracting parties give to each other, for the period during which both shall be alive, the right to hold each other as man and wife.

- Since the marriage relationship is ordained by nature, and hence by God, it cannot be terminated by the State. The indissolubility of marriage is not the result of the marriage contract; it is the result of the very nature of marriage.
- Since God instituted marriage, neither the Church nor the State may enact any legislation which would affect the substance of the marriage contract. When both parties to a naturally valid marriage contract are baptized, the marriage contract becomes a Sacrament and the Church may make laws regarding the manner in which the marriage contract may be entered into, or regarding external conditions which determine its validity.
- "Nullity" refers to a situation in which an attempted contract of marriage is invalid because of some circumstance which existed at the time the contract was entered into. A marriage cannot be declared invalid because of circumstances which arise after a marriage has been validly contracted.

law by which marriage becomes a sacrament.

By this fact the marriage becomes subject to the authority of the Church; the State cannot enact any legislaion in relation to the marriage of baptized persons which would be contrary to the laws of God or the laws of the Church.

Moreover, not even the Church could change the provisions of the natural law regarding the marriage contract, or the provisions of the divine positive law regarding its sacramental quality.

In relation to baptized persons, the Church may make laws regarding the manner in which the marriage contract may be entered into, or regarding external conditions which determine its validity. These laws oblige, in principle, even those persons who are not identified as members of the Catholic Church.

In many instances, however, the Church does not hold baptized non-Catholics to points of its own legislation.

The term nullity refers to a situation in which an attempted contract of marriage is invalid because of some circumstance which existed at the time the contract was entered into. There can be no question, therefore, of declaring a marriage null, or invalid, because of some circumstance which would arise after a marriage has been validly contracted.

DEGREE OF NULLITY

A decree of nullity means that a marriage never existed, even though it had been erroneously regarded as valid. It would be impossible, for example, to regard incompatibility of temperament as a reason for declaring a marriage null.

The conditions which determine the nullity of a marriage must have existed at the time the marriage was entered into, and must have been such as to have stood in the way of the validity of the marriage at that time.

A decree of divorce, on the other hand, has reference to a marriage contract which was valid when it was entered into. To grant a divorce means to dissolve a marriage contract which was previously valid.

STATE MAY ACT

Under certain exceptional circumstances the supreme authority of the Chruch has the power to dissolve a valid marriage.

(1) In the case of a marriage in which at least one of the parties is baptized, a decree of dissolution may be granted if it can be proved that the parties never lived together as man and wife after the marriage.

Such a dissolution would be effected by the solemn profession of one of the parties in a religious order. Only the Holy See could grant permission, however, for a person to enter the novitiate of a religious order with solemn vows, and this permission is usually not granted without the consent of the other party to the marriage.

Dissolution of a valid marriage which has not been consummated may also be given by the Holy See when there are urgent reasons which would seem to make separation desirable.

(2) The Holy Father, as the Vicar of Christ, may sometimes dissolve a non-sacramental marriage in the interest of the faith of one of the parties. As we have previously noted, a marriage becomes sacramental only when both parties are bap-

It may seem strange that the Holy Father has this power. Yet there are valid and urgent reasons which establish its existence, and there may be cases in which its exercise is always connected with the faith of one of the parties to the marriage.

If a person can be brought into the faith, or brought back to the faith by the dissolution of a marriage which is harmful from this point of view, divine law authorizes the Pope, as the Vicar of

Christ, to dissolve the marriage.

In the case of a sacramental marriage between two persons who have subsequently lived together as man and wife, however, there can be no dissolution through the power of the Church.

REASONS FOR NULLITY

A marriage may be de red null for one of the followingeneral reasons:

(1) Because the parties deliberately vitiated the contract of marriage by attaching to it some condition which would affect its very substance.

This could happen when one, or both parties enter marriage only on condition that the contract may be terminated at some future time. It could likewise happen when one or both parties agree to the marriage only on condition that children be permanently excluded.

In all these cases the marriage contract is essentially defective from the very beginning.

(2) Because the parties were not free to marry. Freedom to enter marriage validly is absent when a so-called diriment, or invalidating, impediment to the marriage exists. The most commonly occurring invalidating impediment is that which arises when one of the parties already has a partner in marriage.

This impediment is established by divine law; no human authority can permit a person to have more than one husband or wife.

DANGEROUS TO FAITH

Another common invalidating impediment is the difference of religion which arises when one of the parties is a Catholic and the other a non-baptized non-Catholic. Divine law forbids marriage in this case when it will be dangerous for the faith of the Catholic party. The invalidating impediment, however, is set up by the law of the Church, and dispensation from it can be granted when assurance is given that the religious beliefs of the Catholic party will not be interfered with.

(3) Because the parties, or at least one of them, did not freely consent to the marriage contract, either because of grave fear, or pressure from without, or because of ignorance regarding some element in the tract which was of substal importance.

(4) Because the marriage contract has not been entered into according to the prescribed form. For Catholics, this means that the marriage must be contracted in the presence of witnesses, and a priest with proper jurisdiction or delegation.

The Church never dispenses from the requirement that there be two witnesses, but in places which are not visited by priests and where the absence of the priest will continue over an extended period of time, a marriage will be valid in the presence of the two witnesses alone.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Communists Still Undermine Films, TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Now that Frank Sinatra, yielding to public opinion, has fired Albert Maltz, one of the notorious "Tongue-Tied Ten," we should all get the facts straight.

This may delay, but will not end, communist designs to infiltrate more deeply and daringly into American movies and TV.

Sinatra's insistence that Maltz "had indicated he had an affirmative, pro-American approach to the story" for which he was hired, of itself typifies the naivete of many who either cannot or will not see Marxist communism as an international conspiracy and not simply a political party with a dissident viewpoint.

Communist tactics in the theatrical media are even more befuddling to many who rightfully desire to serve freedom in the arts, with which objective I whole-heartedly agree.

KNOWN SUBVERSIVES

On January 30th, 1959, I wrote in this column: "Hollywood's front door is about to open once again to known subversives. The back door never has been closed." This spurred the American Legion to its new "War of Information."

On March 9th, 1959, an official

Pipe Organ

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'de tempore' except where it is needed to sustain the voices of the choirs," Mr. Brenneman stated. "When there is no singing, the organ must be silent. If the singers can carry their parts without the organ then it should not be used.'

"The same rule holds for all Requiem Masses," Mr. Brenneman pointed out. "Exceptions are the Third Sunday of Advent, the Fourth Sunday or Lent, those weekdays of Advent and Lent when purple vestments are laid aside for white or red; because of some special feast and of course all novenas and holy hours which do not rank as liturgical ceremonies but as pious exercises.

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of the National Legion of Decency, in good faith, charged me with making "unconditioned statements" in my review of "He Who Must Die."

This picture was made in Europe by Jules Dassin and Ben Brazman, identified communists who left Hollywood rather than give testimony before a Congressional Committee. I carefully documented my opinions of the film as a "subtle attack upon organized religion." At least two other well informed (secular) critics in Hollywood, agreed with me. One called the film "strongly anti-clerical." The other said it "makes mocking inquiry into all faith." All three of us acknowledged that "He Who Must Die" was artistically well done, but we were not oblivious to its subleties or the objectives of those who made and marketed it.

In April 1959, one Catholic editor, in his column, reprimanded me for "equating personal political philosophy with moral judgement" in reviewing certain films. One or two other Catholic commentators, equally far removed from the Hollywood scene, misquoted or distorted various comment of mine in order to characterize me as biassed, negative or out of date.

Who now is out of date? Who now is biassed or negative?

ANOTHER IS HIRED

Kirk Douglas and Otto Preminger have hired Dalton Trumbo of the "Tongue-Tied Ten" to script "Spartacus" and "Exodus." Stanley Kramer hired Nedrick Young to write "Inherit the Wind." It leaks out that as far back as 1953-54. producer Frank Ross secretly employed Albert Maltz to help write Lloyd C. Douglas' "The Robe," a screenplay about Christ and St. Peter. In this film the Legion of Decency noted "variance from and omissions of Scriptural and historical accuracy.'

In my review of "The Robe" (Oct. 1953) I said the film distorted the betrayal with adverse dramatic effect and "described Christ throughout as a fighter for social justice rather than as a Divine Savior of human souls." I was aware of the Maltz association, but since Philip Dunne had been given sole screen credit, I made no mention of Maltz. In fact I never have assailed communist influence in a motion picture without fully documenting my charges. Only when I have detected pro-communist philosophies have I identified sources.

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Holy Name: 7, 9, 11 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1

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MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 10 PLANTATION KEY

12:15 KEY WEST

St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, State Religion In Burma

RANGOON, Burma (NC) Premier U Nu has named two commissions to study the question of making Buddhism the state religion but with a promise to protect the rights of the other religious groups in Burma.

Deaths in Diocese

Charles K. Cocks

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Charles K. Cocks, 54, of 1530 NE 128th St. Surviving are his wife, Vivien and two sisters.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Harry A. Russell

Requiem Mass and burial were in St. Petersburg for Harry A. Russell, 70, of 2811 SW 33rd Ct.

Surviving is his wife, Mildred. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Harry A. Breen

Requiem Mass and burial were in for Harry A. Breen, 68, of 2 124th St.

came here nine years age from Dorchester, Mass. Surviving is his wife, Lillian.
Local burial arrangements were
under the direction of Van Orsdel
Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thelma E. Dupras

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Thelma E. Dupras, 48, of 1610 NW 27th St.

She came here 15 years ago from New Orleans.

New Orleans.
Surviving are two sons, Rene and
Arthur; three sisters, including Mrs.
Julia Peck, and a brother.
Burial arrangements were under
the direction of Bess Funeral Home.

George Hric

Mass of Requiem was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for George Hric, 66, of 6496 W. 12th Ct., Hialeah.

He came here five years age from Bayonne, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; iree daughters, including Mary and irs. Frank Koblinski, and one son. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Fu-neral Home.

Mrs. Josephine Pitlak

Requiem Mass and burial were in hicago for Mrs. Josephine Pitlak, 62, f 8140 NW 30th Ave.

She came here six years ago from Chicago.

Surviving are five daughters; Ann; rene; Mrs. Mary Catanzaro; Mrs. orothy McNamara, and Mrs. June Dorothy McNamara, and Mrs. June Lobue. Local burial arrangements were un-der the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Agustin Lorzano

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Agustin Lorzano, 63. of 27 NW 17th Pl.

He came here 14 years ago from New York City.

Surviving is his wife, Maria.
Burial was in Flagler Memorial.
Park with arrangements under the direction of Gautier-Reed Funeral

John S. Stuart

Requiem Mass and burial were in New York for John S. Stuart, 69, of 17190 NE 21st Ave. He was a longtime winter visitor Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edward Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Legge Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elfreda Westervelt

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Elfreda Westervelt. 82. of 1935 NW First Ter. She came here 25 years ago from New York. New York.
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Dr. H. E. Schmitz Dies In Chicago

Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz, noted physician, died in Chicago on Easter Sunday as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

ofessor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Strich Loyela School of Medicine, Dr. Schmitz conducted a seminar early in February at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and spoke to members of the Catholic Physicians Guild and Catholic Medical Students Society of the University of Miami.

Recipient of the Laetare Medal in 1958, he is survived by his wife, Marion E., three daughters, Mrs. Ray Fink, Chicago; Mrs. Larry McGowan, Kensington, Md. and Miss Joan Schmitz, a nursing student at Barry College, Miami Shores; a son, Herbert, Jr. and a brother, Dr. Henry Schmitz.

Mrs. Antonia Jelinek

Requiem Mass and burial were in Niles, Ill., for Mrs. Antonia Jelinek, 83, of 1250 SW 127th St. She came here eight years ago from Chicago.

Chicago.

Surviving are her husband,

Charles; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn

La Rock, and one son, Charles. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Alexander Cagelosi

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for Alexander Cagel-osi, 54, of 560 NW 60th Ave. He came here eight years ago from Hartford, Conn.

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; two sons, Alexander Jr., and Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Endeward; three sisters and two brothers.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Tracy Funeral Home.

James A. Wynne

Requiem Mass and burial were in Dayton, for James A. Wynne, 55, of 549 NE 55th St.

He came here 19 years age from Cleveland. Surviving are his wife, Aida; a daughter, Patricia; a son, James; and two brothers.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward Mc-Hale and Sons Funeral Home,

John Baiocchi

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower,

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He came here 11 years ago from Waterbury, Conn. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Frances and Peggy; a son, Johnny; his parents, and a brother, Fred.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow' Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary A. Gorton

Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, for Mrs. Mary A. Gorton, 87, of 174 E. Third St.

She is survived locally by a son, A. W. Gorton. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

James F. Horan

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apestle Church, Hialeah, for James F. Horan, 74, of 490 E 33rd St. He came here from Barnesboro, Pa.
Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Nora
Wildeman and a brother Peter.
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy
Cemetery with arrangements under
the direction of Edward McHale and
Sons Funeral Home.

Frank H. Wiehe

Requiem Mass and burial were in Cincinnati for Frank H. Wiehe, 83, of 711 NE 72nd St. He came here five years ago from Livingston, N.J. Livingston, N.J.
Surviving are his wife, Stella; two
sisters and two brothers.
Local arrangements were under
the direction of Edward McHale and
Sons Funeral Home.

tomb.

Msgr. McCall

Church, Johnstown, N.Y., where

A winter visitor to the Great-

er Miami area for the past 10

years, Monsignor McCall had

been a priest for 45 years and

was elevated to the rank of a

domestic prelate with the title

of Right Reverend Monsignor

four years ago. He was 70 at

A member of the Knights of

Columbus and the New York

Athletic Club, he is survived by a brother, William H., of Sara-

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