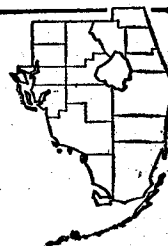




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PRAYERS FOR THE MILITARY dead will be offered on Monday as the nation observes Memorial Day. Respect for those who gave their

lives in battle will be paid at many military cemeteries. Catholic people have been asked to attend Mass at Diocesan cemeteries.

Memorial Day Masses Set At Cemeteries Of Diocese

Outdoor Masses will be offered on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30 for the repose of all those buried in the diocesan cemeteries in Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will celebrate Mass at 10:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411 NW 25th St., Miami.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be the celebrant of the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Queen of

Heaven Cemetery, 4½ miles north of Sunrise Blvd. on State Rd. No. 7.

An invitation has been extended to the faithful to assist at the Masses by Msgr. James F. Nolan, diocesan director of cemeteries, who emphasized that "Holy Mass is the first and most important means to help the poor soul; it is of infinite value since it is the unbloody reenactment of the sacrifice of our salvation."

A partial indulgence of seven years applicable only to the deceased may be gained by assistance at the Mass, Msgr. Nolan said.

CCD Workshops Slated June 3-4 In Three Areas

Workshops explaining the teaching program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held at three locations in the diocese on June 3 and 4.

The workshops will demonstrate the program followed by some 200 lay teachers who are training to give religious instruction in June to Catholic students who ordinarily are enrolled in public schools.

The two-day demonstrations are a part of CCD conventions scheduled at St. Ann Parish, West Palm Beach; St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers and Barry College in Miami.

Sisters of the Mission Help-
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Crusade To Spread Faith Undertaken By Holy Name

A crusade to spread the Faith and bring lapsed Catholics back to the Church has been undertaken by Holy Name Societies of the diocese.

The year-long project was discussed in detail at a convention of the laymen's organization held last week end in Fort Lauderdale.

Urged by at least six speakers to think more often of non-Catholic acquaintances, and instructed by others in the techniques of convert-making, the 225 men who attended the ses-

sions will now carry the program to their parishes where specific needs will determine the kind of techniques to be employed.

"About 99 out of 100 non-Catholics have never been invited to join the Church," Father Patrick P. Walsh, O.P. told the convention. "They think they are not wanted in the Church." He asked the men to correct the misunderstanding.

Father Walsh, a mission priest with 13 years experience among non-Catholics in

southern states, gave two major addresses on the role of the layman in convert work.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke twice to the delegates. On Saturday he briefly commended the men on their apostolic undertaking and said he was "very much interested" in their forthcoming crusade. On Sunday he delivered the sermon at an afternoon Mass offered in War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale.

"You realize there is a ter-
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Voice Photo

TWO PRIESTS were ordained for the Diocese of Miami during rites last Saturday in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale. Father John W. Glorie

and Father Joseph J. Brunner are shown as they kneel before Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who is seated in front of the altar.

Letter Read In Churches

Cuban Archbishop Warns Of Communism

Following is a translation of a major part of the pastoral letter issued on May 17 by Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago, Cuba, on the communist menace in that country. The part of the letter which has been deleted deals with catechetical instruction in Cuban institutions and an appeal for a religious atmosphere in Cuban homes.

Pastoral Duty

Faithful to our sacred pastoral duty to care for, nourish and defend the flock entrusted to us by the Supreme Head of Christianity, the Vicar of Christ, we feel obliged today to address ourselves to our beloved faithful. We do this to remind them, or inform them if need be, of the line of conduct they must follow at this period of time that is causing confusion and serious worry among many who undoubtedly await guidance from us.

In so doing, we feel certain that we are lending a good service to the Church and to the motherland, our two great loves, the constant objects of our watchfulness and anxiety.

The Enemy Is Within

We begin by saying that the ranks are already marked between the Church and its enemies. These are neither simple rumors nor speculative statements, more or less interesting or clever.

It cannot be said that the enemy is now at the doors, because actually it is within, speaking loudly as though settled in its own domain.

It is not without reason that some of the better informed, those with perceptive minds, had for some time been alarmed and cautious and willing to fight against those who attempt to superimpose, more and more, the heavy yoke of the new slavery. This is so because a genuine Christian cannot live without freedom, nor does he wish to do so.

We must not forget that our own people of all times and in all places, from Rome to Budapest, have always thought it best to lose everything, even to shedding their blood, rather than
(Continued on page 9)

Bishop Ordains Two Priests In Rites At Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Continued prayers for an increase in vocations to the priesthood were urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Saturday following the sacred rites of ordination in St. Anthony Church.

At that time Father Joseph John Brunner, son of Mr. and Albert J. Brunner of St. Clement parish and Father John William Glorie, son of Mrs. John Glorie of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, received the Sacrament of Holy Orders in the presence of large numbers of the clergy, religious and laity.

"We now have within our

midst two 'Other Christs' " Bishop Carroll told the congregation. "We now have two more priests who daily will renew the Sacrifice of the Cross in churches throughout this diocese and bring the teachings of Christ and His Church to those who are seeking the light."

Congratulating the parents and relatives of the newly ordained, Bishop Carroll emphasized the importance of the priesthood to each individual.

"Many people," Bishop Carroll said, "have a part to play in nurturing vocations. The parents, the teachers, the pastors and above all the combined

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Vatican Paper Explains Role Of Faithful In Political Life

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City daily has criticized as absurd any attempt to distinguish between a man's conscience as a Catholic and his conscience as a citizen.

L'Osservatore Romano declared in a front-page editorial — described here as an authoritative statement from a competent Vatican source — that all Catholics must be guided in all their private and public activities by the laws and teachings of the Church.

In an apparent reference to the current Italian political situation, the editorial pointed out that the Church cannot "allow the faithful to adhere, favor or collaborate with movements that adopt and follow the Marxist ideology."

POLITICAL CRISIS

For months Italy has been plagued by a political crisis. To get a stable government, some members of the Catholic-oriented Christian Democratic party, the nation's largest, have urged collaboration with leftwing socialists. Such collaboration has been condemned by Church authorities.

The Church has full powers of real jurisdiction over all Catholics. It has the right and duty to direct them and to keep their ideas and actions in conformity with the teachings of the Gospels. A Catholic can never depart from the teachings and directives of the Church.

Political and social problems cannot be separated from religion because they are based on ethical and religious needs. Consequently the Church cannot be indifferent to them. It has a right to help Catholics make the best choices in this field according to the principles of morality and Christian sociology.

It is up to Church authorities, not individual Catholics, to decide whether it is morally permissible in certain situations to collaborate with those who do not recognize religious princi-

ples. Any conflict between the judgment of Church authorities and the opinion of individual Catholics in such a case must be solved by obedience to the Church.

COMPROMISE, SACRIFICE

There is complete incompatibility between Marxism and Christianity. Any collaboration by Catholics with Marxism "would inevitably result in a compromise and sacrifice of the intangible principles of the Faith and of Christian morals."

Therefore, the editorial said, "it is highly deplorable . . . that some persons, though professing to be Catholics, not only dare to conduct their political and social activities in a way which is at variance with the teachings of the Church, but also take upon themselves the right to submit its teachings and precepts to their own

judgment, interpretation and evaluation, with obvious superficiality and temerity."

"It is urgent to appeal to the unity and sense of discipline of all Catholics," the editorial said, "so that all of them may know how to align themselves not with the frail opinions of improvised teachers, but with the thought and directives of the Church's hierarchy, which alone . . . can judge in a particular social and political situation whether the higher principles of the religious and moral order are in fact involved or threatened."

"Every Catholic," it concluded, "has the duty to conform to those directives and judgments in the political field. Only in this way can he be sure of acting in harmony with the Faith he professes."

Catholic Welfare Director Supports U.S. Migrant Aid

HOMESTEAD — Reform measures proposed by a U.S. Senate Subcommittee to aid migratory farm workers have received the enthusiastic support of Father Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami.

Testifying before a subcommittee hearing at the Redland Labor Camp in South Dade County, Father Walsh outlined the position of the Church in regard to migratory workers and their families who move around the country.

"In the teaching of the Church on social questions," Father Walsh explained, "there is an affectionate sympathy for the worker. It exalts his personal dignity as a man and as the father of the family. It insists on mutual effort; it sanctions and desires a wise intervention of the civil authority.

"The Church's primary con-

cern is the religious welfare of the worker. However it must not be supposed that the solicitude of the Church is so preoccupied with the spiritual concern of her members as to neglect their temporal and earthly interests. She desires that the poor should rise above their poverty and wretchedness and better their condition in life."

Pastor of the Sacred Heart parish here, from which Spanish-speaking priests minister each winter to the spiritual needs of thousands of Cuban, Mexican and Puerto Rican migrants, Father Walsh pointed out to Senator Harrison Williams (D-NJ) that bad weather in South Florida has focused national attention on the plight of the workers "who live and work almost within sight and sound of the Gold Coast."

"All right thinking people," he said, "are shocked at the conditions brought to light during these freezes. Each year the emergencies have been met by the splendid cooperative efforts of voluntary and public agencies. But these efforts have only solved the immediate problems of feeding people thrown out of work by the weather.

Urging support of Senate Bills 1085 and S. 2141 which would include migrants under the minimum wage and child labor laws, Father Walsh said, "I believe that to exclude migrant farm workers from minimum wage guarantees is to discriminate against them and their families. It is a question of simple justice. Without the protection of the law, it is simply a question of supply and demand."

The experiences of the Catholic Welfare Bureau have been "sad ones" in cases of very young children working in the fields, he noted.

Ex-Lawyer, 64, To Be Ordained

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — Patrick J. Tuffy, 64, a former New York City lawyer, will be ordained a priest here Saturday.

Mr. Tuffy, who received his law degree from Fordham University in 1929, gave up his law practice and began studying for the priesthood after the death of his wife, Sara, in 1955.

U.S. Catholic Population Is 40,871,302

NEW YORK (NC) — There are 40,871,302 Catholics in the United States.

The latest count by the 1960 Official Catholic Directory, just published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York publisher, includes Alaska and Hawaii; families of defense forces at home and abroad, and families of diplomats and others serving overseas.

The total represents a year's increase of 1,365,827. It is also a 10-year increase of 13,105,161, or 47.2 per cent over the 27,766,141 Catholics recorded in the U.S. in 1950. The statistics are recorded as of Jan. 1, 1960.

The directory lists 26 archdioceses in the U.S., with a total Catholic population of 17,848,005 and 114 dioceses with a total Catholic population of 23,023,297. The dioceses include the Military Ordinariate and the Vicariate of Alaska. The archdioceses reported a growth of 506,889 and the dioceses, 858,939.

Eight archdioceses with Catholic populations of more than one million are listed. These are: Chicago, (2,073,616); Boston, (1,625,024); New York, (1,581,654); Philadelphia, (1,513,269); Newark, (1,402,609); Detroit, (1,324,951); Los Angeles, (1,297,584); and San Francisco, (1,030,833).

Brooklyn continues as the diocese with the largest Catholic population, 1,486,235. Other dioceses with more than 500,000 Catholic population are: Pittsburgh, (879,255); Buffalo, (859,577); Cleveland, (757,875); Rockville Centre, (631,568); Corpus Christi, (524,500), and Providence, (510,346).

The directory shows that six dioceses reported no changes in their Catholic populations, nine reflected slight decreases, but 125 archdioceses and dioceses recorded substantial increases.

(A forthcoming report on the recent diocesan census will contain the latest statistical information on the Diocese of Miami.)

The directory reports that for the 14th consecutive year the number of converts to the Catholic Faith exceeded 100,000.

'Spinning Sun' At Fatima Under Scrutiny Of Church

LISBON (NC) — The Cardinal - Patriarch of Lisbon has ordered an investigation into reports that the sun has once again danced in its orbit as it did at Fatima in 1917.

Manuel Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira missed being present at the phenomenon now under investigation. He had just left a field at suburban Almada where he had celebrated evening Mass.

Father Sebastiao Pinto, S.J., described what he saw then:

"At about half past six, just after the Cardinal - Patriarch left, the crowd and I were caught in a sudden rainsquall. When it subsided I heard someone shout, 'Look at the sun!'"


"When I looked I clearly saw the sun dancing in a ceaseless rotation — sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left — and constantly changing color."

The Jesuit priest, who is director of the monument committee, said the sun changed color. He said that at one point the phenomenon looked as though the sun was composed of superimposed disks that moved apart from one another. These different colored disks formed the Portuguese national colors — red and green.

Father Pinto said that a cloud obscured the phenomenon for a while, but that the phenomenon continued when the cloud passed.

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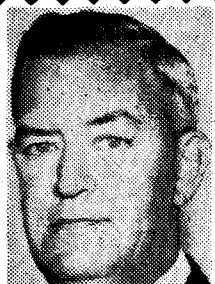
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750 Students To Graduate In High School Ceremonies

More than 750 students will be graduated from diocesan, parochial and private Catholic High Schools at commencement exercises scheduled to be held in churches and chapels of the diocese during the next two weeks.

Diplomas will be presented to seniors at the following high schools:

ST. ANN HIGH SCHOOL, West Palm Beach, Sunday, May 29, 10 a.m. Mass in St. Ann Church.

Purchasing Agent At N.J. Meeting

Raymond C. Maxwell, head of the Diocesan Purchasing Commission returned to Miami today from Newark, N.J. where he attended an organizational meeting of diocesan purchasing agents and their staffs held May 25 and 26.

During the meeting, Mr. Maxwell served as moderator for a panel discussion on the topic, "The Field of Contract Purchasing."

ST. ANASTASIA HIGH SCHOOL, Fort Pierce, Tuesday, May 31, 8 p.m. in school auditorium.

ROSARIAN ACADEMY, West Palm Beach, Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m. in the academy chapel.

ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, Miami, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. in the academy chapel.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL, Fort Lauderdale, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY, Miami, Sunday, June 5, 4 p.m., in St. Mary Cathedral.

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY HIGH SCHOOL, Miami, Sunday, June 5, 8 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

ST. PATRICK HIGH SCHOOL, Miami Beach, Sunday, June 5, 9 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL, Miami, Monday, June 6, 8 p.m. in St. Brendan Church.

IMMACULATE ACADEMY, Miami, Tuesday, June 7, 8 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church.



CATHOLIC HIGH schools in South Florida will graduate more than 750 students during commencement exercises in 11 schools.

Barry College To Graduate 85 At Exercises May 30

Eighty-five Barry College students will receive degrees from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during graduation exercises on Monday, May 30 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Baccalaureate Day will be observed Sunday, May 29 beginning with Mass at 11 a.m. celebrated by Msgr. William Barry, P.A. Father John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain at the Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami, will give the baccalaureate address.

During commencement exercises on Monday, Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., and Father John M. Egan, O.P. will present the graduates and assist in conferring degrees.

The Very Rev. Richard T. S. Murphy, O.P., S.T.D., S.S. Doct., of St. Rose of Lima Priory, Dominican House of Theological Studies, Dubuque, Iowa, will be the graduation speaker.

Degrees will be conferred on

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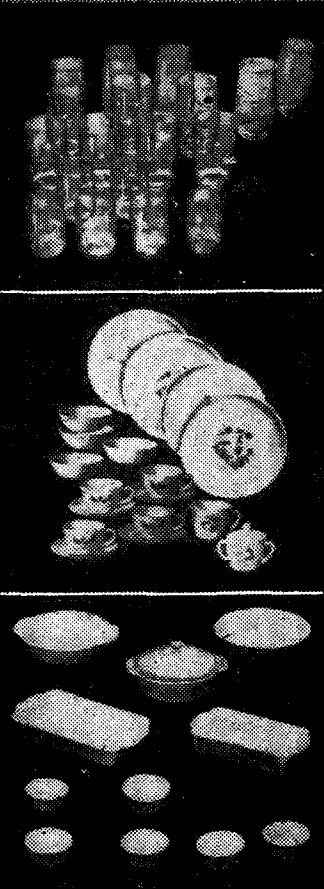
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Ex-Prisoners Of Dachau Offer Anniversary Mass

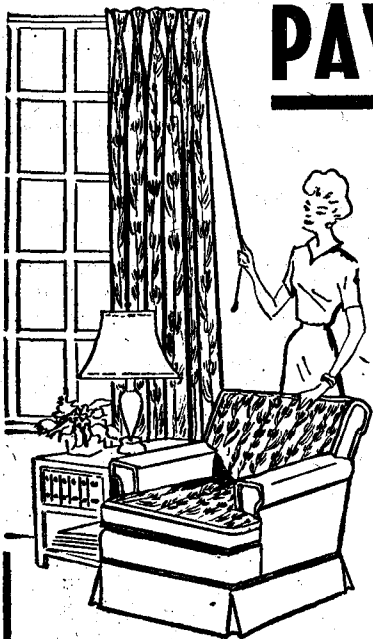
NOTTINGHAM, England (NC) — Nine Polish priests who survived imprisonment at the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau officiated at a special Mass to

celebrate the 15th anniversary of their liberation. One, Father Marian Majewski, was taken 27 times to a gas chamber for execution. He escaped each time.



NINE BROTHERS AND SISTERS of Bishop Louis A. Scheerer, O.P., are shown with the recently consecrated missionary bishop and the Holy Father. Bishop Scheerer, one of 14 missionary bishops consecrated by Pope John XXIII, is head of the new Diocese of Multan, W. Palistan. Left to right are: Father

Hyacinth Berchmans, O.P.; Sister Gertrude Marie, O.P.; Bishop Scheerer; Pope John; Father Hyacinth, O.C.D.; Brother Boniface, O.C.D.; Father Dominic, O.C.D.; Brother Louis, O.C.D., and Brother Vincent, O.C.D.



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Around the WORLD

Widow Finds Convent

BOLOGNA, Italy (NC) — Mrs. Ines Dossetti has followed her son into the religious life. She was one of 11 founders of the newly formed Society of the Little Family of Our Lady of the Annunciation.

Mother Agnes, after election as the society's first superior, is 70-years-old and a widow eight years.

Reds Accept Parcels

HONG KONG (NC) — The Red Cross of communist China have accepted without comment a monthly Red Cross parcel for Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., who was sentenced for "plotting to overthrow the new China."

Cardinal Guides Bishops

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has urged all Polish Bishops to cooperate "within the limits of possibility" toward improving Church-state relations.

Pope Calls Catholic Press 'Important' In War On Evil

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has called the Catholic Press especially important and necessary today when forces of evil twist the printed word in an effort to overthrow the foundations of the Christian religion.

The Pope's comments were in a message sent to the golden jubilee convention of the Catholic Press Association here.

Following is the Pope's message:

"We have learned with pleasure that the Catholic Press Association is shortly to celebrate the golden jubilee of its foundation, and we gladly take this occasion to address to you a word of fatherly greeting.

"During these 50 years the association has indeed rendered signal services to the Church in the North American continent, and it is due largely to its efforts that the Catholic Press has shown such a remarkable increase both in the number of publications and in their circulation.

"This achievement is a motive for legitimate pride on the part of the association. It is also a source of much satisfaction for Us, and We are greatly comforted by the knowledge that such a considerable numbers of Our beloved children are being nourished on the wholesome food of Catholic reading material, dedicated to the service of truth and containing suitable religious instruction.

"The apostolate of the Catholic Press is all the more necessary when the forces of evil

are making insidious use of the printed word in an endeavor to subvert and overthrow the very foundations of the Christian religion.

"Therefore, while We cordially felicitate the association on the consoling success that has attended its valiant efforts, We would exhort it to even greater zeal in the pursuit of its noble objectives.

"We feel confident that Divine Providence will continue to assist and guide all those engaged in this meritorious work; and in pledge of that heavenly favour, We impart from Our heart to you, venerable brother, and to the officers, board of directors, staff and collaborators of the Catholic Press Association, Our special apostolic benediction."

From the Vatican, April 19, 1960.

John XXIII

Pope Sees Polio Victims; Tells Story Of Suffering

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told hundreds of polio victims that they are storing up heavenly graces through their sufferings.

In a special audience for persons crippled by polio, the Pontiff compared their present afflictions with the weaving of a rug. Rug weavers' work from the underside of a rug and see how well they have done only at the end of their work, he said. It is the same with suffering, Pope John continued, because only at the end of life do the afflicted find out how well they have done.

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Jewish Group Hears Report On Catholic Overseas Relief

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — The work of American voluntary overseas relief agencies was praised before the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service by the executive director of the Catholic Bishops' agency.

The efforts of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies have made a deep and lasting impact on the problem of refugees, especially in Asia, said Msgr. Edward F. Swanstrom, executive director, Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Monsignor told a session of the 62nd annual convention of the Jewish group, however, that Asia's 20 million refugees are a static group which must

be helped on the spot "because there is not the slightest hope they can be moved elsewhere for rehabilitation and resettlement."

"Whatever contribution we as American agencies make in Asia must be set against the background of one prime fact — namely the disruption and often destruction of the Asian family system, the Asian 'extended family' having been the social security system of Asia's ancient societies," he said.

"The role of the American agencies in galvanizing community action to meet local needs is possibly the most important function they are performing in Asia in this time of crisis," he said.

U.S. Catholics Support Ike's Summit Stand

WASHINGTON, (NC) — President Eisenhower has received an expression of sympathy and support on behalf of the Catholic people of the United States.

Returning here from the ill-fated summit meeting in Paris, the President found at the White House a message which said the Catholics of the country sympathize with him in his "ordeal," and "join with all our countrymen in a profession of national solidarity in these critical moments."

The message was sent by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who told the Chief Executive that "the calculated offense perpetrated against you by the enemies of peace and justice and by their violent spokesman" was directed "against all the citizens of the United States."

Archbishop Alter was referring to the attack made upon the United States and President Eisenhower personally by Nikita Khrushchev, when the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia assembled in Paris for a summit conference.

CYO Founder Marks 50th Year As Priest

CHICAGO (NC) — Auxiliary Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, founder of the Catholic Youth Organization, offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass here to mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

The prelate, who was given the personal title of Archbishop by Pope John XXIII is a Chicago native who was ordained May 21, 1910. He became a Bishop in 1928 after a career as a Navy chaplain in World War I, and founded the Catholic Youth Organization, in 1930.

Around the NATION

Bishop Elko Finds Byzantine Serra Club

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The first Byzantine Rite Serra Club received its official charter as the 201st club of Serra International by Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Byzantine Rite of Pittsburgh. It is an organization of Catholic professional and businessmen whose primary purpose is to foster and encourage vocations to the priesthood.

Hospital Association To Hear Dr. Dooley

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Dr. Thomas A. Dooley will speak here June 2 at the closing session of the 45th annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association. Dr. Dooley won worldwide attention for his medical works among the des-



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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER stopped to view a statue of the Virgin during his tour of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Along with hundreds

of other tourists, he spent nearly two hours in the world-famed church before departing for Lisbon, after the short-lived Summit meeting.

titute in the Far East.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the St. Louis University Medical School, Dr. Dooley is cofounder of the nonprofit organization known as Medico. Established in 1958, Medico recruits medical teams for work in underdeveloped countries.

Ceremonies To Mark Fatima Anniversary

WASHINGTON, N. J. (NC) — Special ceremonies commemorating the 43rd anniversary of the third apparition of Fatima will be sponsored July 12 and 13 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.

The ceremonies will be held under the auspices of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. A spokesman for the Blue Army said the services will begin July 12.

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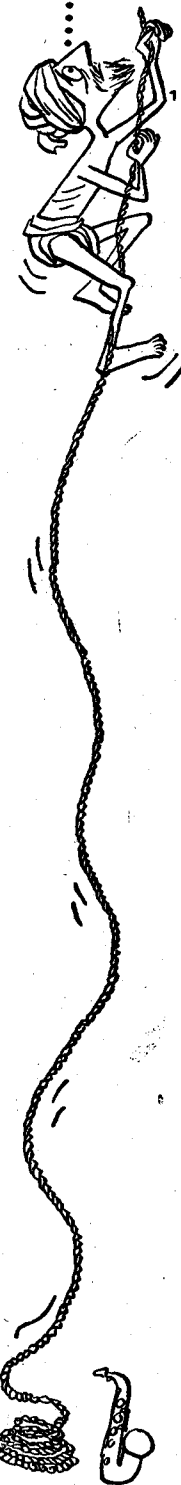
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When 'Brotherhood' Was Forgotten

A newspaper headline last week said in reference to the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, "The memory lingers on." It surely does. But it is likely some of the strange doings there will live on more vividly in the memories of bewildered non-Catholics than in ours. After all, we should be almost used to the Baptists smacking our wrists or clubbing us over the head for being so wicked.

Non-Catholic friends admit they are bewildered by the convention pronouncements for several reasons. First, the theme of Brotherhood was emphasized again and again, as speakers dwelt on the need for understanding and brotherly love. But then newspaper headlines let everyone know the Convention proceeded to engage in the non-brotherly activity of questioning the loyalty of American Catholic citizens. Suspicion and enmity replaced Brotherhood!

Moreover the Convention reaffirmed belief in complete religious liberty for all men and stressed that a man's "personal religious faith shall not be a test of his qualification for public office." This was highly commendable. But like the cow that gave a full pail of milk and then kicked it over, the Convention hastened in the next breath to deny the constitutional rights of a Catholic candidate!

We should not be surprised nor angered by this illogical position. Some Protestant leaders apparently realize that if they cannot "protest" at the Catholic Church, their sect has no further reason to exist. But it is heartening to know that other denominations, notably the Methodists and Episcopalians at recent conventions, did not use the same double talk about liberty for all — except for a Roman Catholic.

We cannot help believing the Baptist Convention made some friends for us.

Why Is God Needed In Marriage?

Some time ago a psychologist expressed his views on bringing religion into marriage. So insistent was the counselor on the advantages accruing to the couple practicing religion, one would think he was advocating the principles of Christian marriage laid down clearly by Pius XI in his encyclical.

However, he let us down with a thud when he gave merely natural reasons for linking marriage and religion. For instance, he urged people to be married by a clergyman, to be active together in the same church, because "religion extroverts people." It encourages kindness and charitableness.

Moreover, he went on, religion "throws you in contact with cultured folks who are pledged to make this world a better place in which to live." He said that people who are active in church seldom get a divorce. Finally, he solemnly pointed out, it will keep men from dating the wife, when the husband is out of town!

There is not a single word about God's part in the whole statement. Not a hint that marriage is God's idea and that religion naturally would bring the couple closer to God and dispose them to receive His help.

Religion is indeed necessary in married life, but for far more weighty reasons. Without its instruction, the couple cannot find out the divine purpose of marriage. Unless they know the first purpose of marriage according to God is to bring children into the world, their union may be built on selfish demands. Without the benefit of revealed religion, husband and wife cannot know God's laws concerning marriage and how to carry them out. Moreover, they need religion to bring them the blessing of God in their vocation, to provide them with the countless graces needed to make marriage successful.

Religion is necessary in marriage, but God must be in the religion.

Sacred Heart Month



Washington Letter

Which Red Pulled The Rug Out From Under Summit?

By J. J. GILBERT

There is a question whether the Paris summit meeting was sabotaged by Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Russia, or world communism.

Khrushchev was the one who actually "pulled the rug" from under meeting, but practiced observers are asking whether he was forced to it by fellow communist leaders in Russia, or by communist leaders in several countries, especially Red China.

The United States was "in a hole" over the U-2 incident, but when the dust died down many observers felt that Khrushchev had made such a spectacle of himself that he could not have been worried primarily about the U-2 flight.

The American Committee for Liberation, in New York, subsequently made public remarks by Khrushchev in Moscow which it says prove Khrushchev knew about U.S. U.S. reconnaissance flights as early as 1956, and elected not to protest them.

In his press conference in Paris on May 18, after the collapse of the summit meeting, Khrushchev admitted, in response to a question, that he knew about the flights. Asked why he did not speak to President Eisenhower about them during his visit to the United States, Khrushchev said he was on the verge of doing so at Camp David, but decided not to.

Why, then, did Khrushchev behave as he did in Paris on May 16? Many explanations have been suggested.

Some observers felt it was because of troubles Khrushchev faced at home. It was said his political star was waning in Soviet Russia and he had to make a show of being a strong man; that a Stalinist faction in Russia was pressuring him to abandon his "soft" attitude towards the West; that Khrushchev's "virgin lands" program was a dis-

mal failure; that millions of acres he had put to the plough for the first time were now dust bowls, and Russia would have a wheat famine in six months.

Others said the U-2 flight had shown glaring weaknesses in the Soviet Russian defenses, and Khrushchev was stalling for time to repair them.

Still other theorists looked for explanations outside Russia. It was said Khrushchev wanted to build up to an even greater crisis over Berlin; that Khrushchev was not ready to take up Berlin at the summit and therefore wrecked the summit conference, hoping to get another when he is more prepared on Berlin.

Still others were convinced Red leaders outside Russia, and some inside, but notably the Chinese communists, wanted communism to show more aggressiveness, to keep the world in a state of nerves, and Khrushchev had to bow to their wishes or lose some or all of his leadership. These observers cite numerous instances of recent infiltration by Chinese Reds round the world, including points in Latin America.

Some thought Khrushchev might even have hoped to embarrass President Eisenhower with the American people. They reason that Khrushchev may have misjudged the American people and the reception they gave him on his visit here.

Another theory was that Khrushchev was fearful lest President Eisenhower make an unusually good impression during his projected visit to Russia, thus, the theory goes, Khrushchev determined to quash the visit.

And there were other explanations. Not all of these theories are correct. Maybe none of them are. At the same time, more than one of them could be. There is a certain plausibility to each of them.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Tense World Should Recall Influence Of The Holy Spirit

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

In the midst of the fear and confusion caused by Communist agitation abroad and the rise of bigotry and suspicion here at home, everyone needs a reminder of the influence of the Holy Spirit in the world. In the approach to Pentecost, it is a relief and a renewal of faith to note the change wrought in the Apostles and in the world at large by the sudden coming of the Spirit of God.

To say that the Twelve were weak and ignorant despite their companionship with Christ for three years is not to claim they were of low mind and character. Rather it is an admission that while they had within them the seeds of greatness, many of their qualities were ordinary. In the view of the commission given them by Christ to conquer paganism and convert all nations, they seemed doomed to failure.

But Christ knew His first priests far better than they knew themselves. He foresaw their success because He alone knew how grace builds on nature. Time and again He impressed on them the truth, "Without Me, you can do nothing." Lest they be discouraged by their weakness, He assured them the Spirit of God would equip them to do His work.

We know well the thrilling account. Their minds were enlightened and their will strengthened to face the incredible hardships of making Christ known and loved. Once the flame of the Holy Spirit touched their hearts, they were changed men. Grace worked its wonders in their well-disposed souls. It dispelled their ignorance, dissolved their fears, braced their faith and enflamed them with zeal to bring the Gospel to the last man on earth.

Our frightened world can learn so much by reflecting on the wisdom of God in choosing these 12 men for the most important task ever assigned a group of men.

One thing is certain. If the assignment of selecting the Apostles had been given over to us, it is most unlikely that we would have chosen the same men. Peter is eliminated because he was too proud, too likely to act on impulse and cause embarrassment. John is too young, altogether lacking in experience. Matthew with his poor reputation as a tax gatherer is just not the type of person to have around. Thomas with his bad habit of making objections and analyzing everything is not good material.

Besides most of them are only fishermen, poor men who lacked contacts among the right people.

There is no more convincing proof that God is always guiding and supporting the Church than the fact that these 12 men were successful. If the Spirit of God had not been with them in every word and with every step, the Apostles surely would have quit in Jerusalem.

The Holy Spirit cannot effect His wonders in any soul unless it cooperates with Him. The Apostles spent their greatest efforts in disposing themselves to receive Him. They awaited His coming in a prayerful spirit, with humility and faith, conscious of their glaring weakness and their sore need of divine assistance.

We need this same conviction. Only the Lord knows how many ordinary men and women have been inspired to undertake great things in life because they were confident God makes use of the weak to confound the strong. How many "unlikely saints" there have been because men and women gave the power of the Spirit of God an opportunity to transform them.

If we could give the Holy Spirit a chance to work in our souls and to guide the world with His wisdom what a change could come about within ourselves and within every nation.

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Why Not Say God?

By JOSEPH BREIG

"Have you ever noticed," inquired Ade Bethune, "the tone of voice in which people generally talk about anything religious?"

Well, have you?

I know I have.

It is a hushed, pietistic tone. Or it is apologetic. Or it is a voice that seems to come out of a sepulcher.

You notice it on TV and on radio when, for instance, a Mass is broadcast, or an audience is being conducted through a famous old cathedral.

You observe it often when somebody "gives the prayer" at a public assembly.

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YOU DETECT IT in the embarrassed hesitancy with which religion is discussed — if it is discussed at all — when you have company in your home, or you're company in somebody else's house.

As Ade Bethune remarked, a lot of people have never learned to take religion naturally, as a normal part of life.

It is talked about as if it were something extraordinary, and extremely private and personal.

Yet I think that most people are a lot more religious than their friends and acquaintances think they are.

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IT'S BEEN my experience that if you turn the conversation off-handedly in that direction, you often discover unexpected spirituality.

Sometimes it is astonishingly deep spirituality, too.

Most of us don't know enough about theology to realize how religious we really are — and how much we would enjoy being even more religious.

Miss Bethune is one of those who enjoy it immensely. From early girlhood, she's been studying the religion between the liturgy — the Church's worship of God — and art and architecture.

Probably you've seen some of her drawings or paintings, or her stained glass windows.

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I MET HER nearly 20 years ago, when she was doing what I believe were the first murals she ever painted for a parish church.

In intervening years, she has become a consultant to pastors and architects in designing and decorating churches.

Ade says the reason a lot of religious art is syrupy is that some artists, like some people don't feel at home with religion.

They can paint or sculpt other things without going sugary, but they can't quite imagine the Virgin Mary (for example) as a real live person.

WE OUGHT to get over this ill-at-ease feeling about religion.

Sum And Substance

A Shabby Type Of Nationalism

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Some months ago at a meeting in New York a prominent Catholic asked his audience to pray for the soul of a deceased Catholic senator. Pausing for a moment to give his hearers time to pray, the speaker then continued: "And may his soul and the souls of all the American faithful departed through God's mercy rest in peace."

To deliberately change the traditional prayer in an attempt to restrict God's mercy to Americans is a shabby type of Americanism. I doubt that the good Lord will ask souls in Purgatory if they are Americans before He will release them from their sufferings. The wedding garment of sanctifying grace need not bear the label — "Made in America."

Cardinal Agagianian, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, addressed the Catholic Press Association convention in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago. The occasion was the golden jubilee of the Catholic Press Association in the United States and the Cardinal commended the American Catholic press for its universal, rather than narrowly national, perspective.

He said that he had been a reader of the American Catholic press for many years and that he had become a close observer of our press in recent years. His considered opinion was that our Catholic maga-

zines and newspapers in America now show a sense of concern for the universal Church that was lacking in earlier days.

American Catholic editors in other days, according to the Cardinal, probably felt it was sufficient to give their reader news of narrow scope, "to encourage them in the wholesome practices of the Faith for their own sanctification." But the right concept of the Church is the concept of a Mother who belongs equally to all nations and all peoples. At the present time, in the Cardinal's opinion, the American Catholic press shows a sense of personal involvement in the life of the Church everywhere.

He lauded this departure from the earlier viewpoint of the Catholic editors in America but lamented the fact that there are still some American Catholics who "fail to see the Church herself in her true dimensions." They see the Church in terms of their own personal experience, not in truly universal perspective. "Often we mistake the familiar for the ideal, the Cardinal went on, and simply because our own experience is a limited one, we seek to place limits on the plans of God." He called this a grave error since nothing is clearer than Christ's injunction to teach all nations.

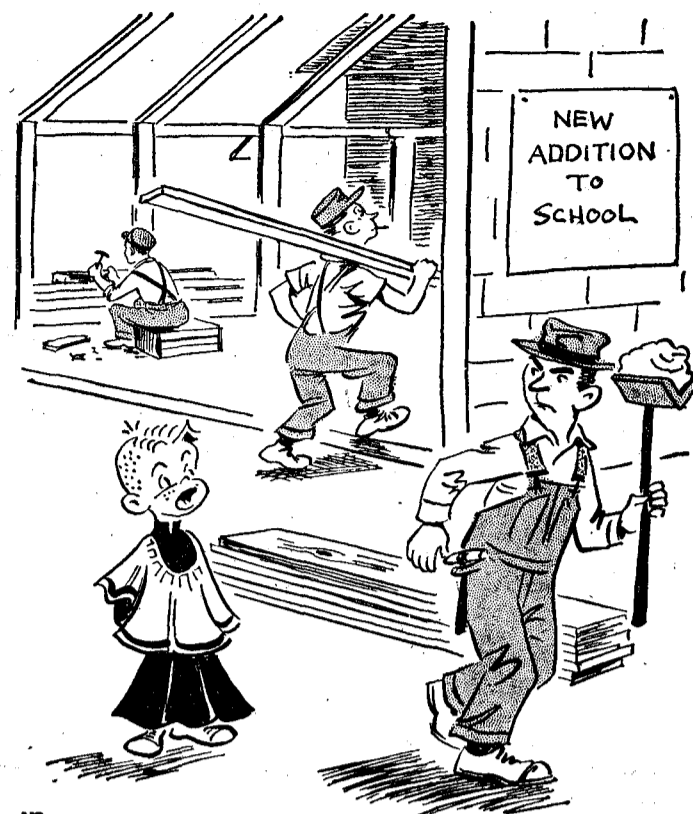
There is a true Americanism that is perfectly congenial to Catholicism. You will find it described in detail in Maritain's *Reflections on America* and

Bruckberger's *Image of America*. But there is also a false Americanism and it is the notion that anything that happens outside the U.S. is none of our business.

Cardinal Agagianian pointed out that this notion is a paralyzing error because St. Paul made clear that no Christian can be isolated from another, even by miles of geography and years of custom and history, for we are all one in Christ. "Today," said the Cardinal, "as whole continents are coming into a new and more prominent development, the small view of things, wherever it existed, must go and we must put in its place the genuine universality that our common origin and common destiny demand."

The very fact that the Cardinal spoke in English rather than in native tongue betrayed his own sense of involvement in the work of the universal Church. Here was a man to whom *sentire cum ecclesia* meant more than "to think with the Church." To him the phrase meant that the Catholic must be in tune with and re-echo the universal harmony of the Church.

His entire address was a re-statement of the essential message of Pope Pius XII's 1955 talk from which Cardinal Agagianian quoted the words: "Catholics, above all, must realize that they are called to overcome every vestige of nationalistic narrowness."



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"Where will the water fountain be?"

QUESTION CORNER

Our Lord Is Not Ousted By Devotion To Our Lady

I would like to become a Catholic but among other things one particularly bothers me: why do Catholics pray to the Virgin Mary instead of to Christ?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

I surely hope you will not have such wrong ideas about the rest of Catholic doctrine. Someone has misled you, deliberately or otherwise, and has apparently convinced you that Catholics do something that makes poor sense indeed.

Catholics don't substitute prayer to Mary for prayer to her Divine Son. That would be foolish. We pray to her, of course, but that devotion in no way takes the place of the essential devotion to God — and Christ is God.

We pray to Christ with such frequency that it is surprising that someone doesn't come along and complain that we are ignoring His Mother, since by comparison we pray to her so little!

Our central act of worship is the Mass. Many of the Mass prayers are directed to Christ Himself. Sometimes the name of Our Lady is mentioned (during the prayers in the Masses of her special feasts), but the Church in the Mass never (to my knowledge) addresses a prayer directly to Mary.

There are many other devotions to Our Lord that take precedence over any to Our Lady: devotion to Christ's Sacred Heart (and Pope Pius XII called it the most important devotion of the Church), devotion to Christ's sufferings and death (the Way of the Cross), devotions to the Blessed Sacrament and so many others. These come first, because Christ comes first. And devotion to Our Lady comes after them, not before them.

This does not mean that we ignore Mary. Christ did all He could to honor her so we follow his example. He honored her also by performing His first miracle for her.

That shows more than a thousand words how much He will listen to her, how powerful are her wishes and requests. So we beg her to plead for us; to request her Divine Son to send us the blessings we need.

Merely because she is no longer living here on earth doesn't mean that He will no longer listen to her or that He loves her the less, or will ignore her pleadings on our behalf.

But let no one tell you different: Christ still comes first. And that's the way she wants it, too.

Making Marriage Click

Dad, More Than Provider

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"My husband seems to think that a good father has to keep on making more and more money. He is a good man but he is blind. He doesn't see that money can't buy affection and respect. We don't see much of him, especially now that he has taken on a second job. Is there something we can do before it is too late?"

Mrs. H. L.

The German poet, Goethe, interestingly described his own father's role in this way: "From my father I received my physical stature and serious conduct of life. From my mother I received a joyous nature and a fondness of story telling." He was sure that from his father he received his aggressiveness in life; while from his mother he learned the poetry of life.

This aggressiveness on your husband's part Mrs. H. L., is good and manly — if it is not overdone. There does appear to be a danger that he is imitating those who overvalue a man's social role.

Ambitious fathers must first learn that they are to be human beings and persons — not engineers, salesmen, grocers or taxicab drivers. A good father gives to his children the image of a warm, loving human being. It

is true that the children take not only the name and the nationality of their father but also his social standing and, therefore, a father's occupation and income are important to the family. But it is even more important for the family to have a "human" father.

A child must not become identified with a fancy car, a country club, lots of money, a social rating. A father must not allow the education and religious training of his children to be taken over completely by the mother.

Society makes it difficult for a man today to be a complete father. His role as provider is overemphasized. It is sometimes all that the youngster really appreciates. In our rural culture it is easier for a father to be more balanced in his role as head of the family. The children see him as a teacher and a provider. In our modern urban or suburban culture he is often not home enough and the children have only a faint concept of the work that he does and virtually no concept of him as a teacher. He is too often seen as one who sits passively in front of the TV.

The practice of "moonlighting" is growing. Almost 4 million men in this country have

two jobs. There are sometimes situations which demand this but it should never be accepted as an ideal. It should always be considered as temporary. Your family, Mrs. H. L., no doubt, needs a father more than it needs that extra money he makes.

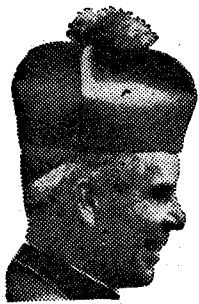
Every member of the family old enough has an obligation to help with family financing. The older children may look for such jobs as cutting grass, gardening, baby sitting, running errands, newspaper and scrap collecting, car and window washing, cake baking or being a neighborhood fixit man. Benjamin Franklin once said that "an hour's industry will do more to produce cheerfulness, suppress evil humors and retrieve your affairs than a month's moaning."

The family should realize that the expensive pleasures are not necessarily the most enjoyable ones. Make a list of the pleasures you enjoyed most last year and almost surely this fact will be demonstrated. One family I know did just that and this is what all agreed they enjoyed most: fishing together and cooking the fish in rustic style; the fact that Junior was picked for the choir; the parents teaching the children how to swim; attending an Easter puppet show together and other simple pleasures.

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On the other hand, no better way can be devised of deepening our own hold on the truths of Christianity than a passionate attempt to make others share the morsel with us. Once the truths of our Faith are bottled up within us, they begin to evaporate and to spoil. Once any superfluous possessions we have are kept to ourselves, they make our hearts as hard as they are. Both our missionaries by the surrender of their lives, and our Catholics by the sacrifice of their gifts are obeying the missionary mandate: "Go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." If someone asks you why you sent \$5 or \$1,000 to us for the Holy Father in order to build churches in India or Africa, let your answer be, "Our Lord told me."

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 29
SUNDAY AFTER THE ASCENSION. Generally this date is the feast of St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, Virgin. She was born in 1566 and entered the Carmelite convent in Florence at the age of 18. Despite poor health, she was noted for her practice of self-denial, humility and patience.

Monday, May 30
ST JOAN OF ARC, Virgin, The Maid of Orleans was born in 1412 in Domremy, Lorraine, the daughter of a peasant. When she was 17, while tending her father's sheep, she heard supernatural voices commanding her to take up arms and lead the French army against the English invaders of her country. Her success enabled King Charles VII to be crowned at Reims. Joan was captured by the Burgundians and given over to the English. Tried before an ecclesiastical court, she was sentenced to be burned alive at the stake.

Tuesday, May 31
MARY, QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE. This feast was instituted by Pope Pius XII on Oct. 11, 1954. He directed the feast to be commemorated throughout the world each year on May

31, and that on the same day the consecration of the human race to the Immaculate Heart of Mary be renewed so "that there may arise an era of happiness that will rejoice in the triumph of religion and in Christian peace."

Wednesday, June 1
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Thursday, June 2
SS. MARCELLINUS AND PETER, Martyrs. St. Marcellinus, a priest, and St. Peter, an exorcist, were prominent among the Roman Christians at the beginning of the fourth century. St. Peter was first imprisoned and through his patience brought about the conversion of his jailer and family. St. Marcellinus baptized them, which led to his own arrest. They were condemned to death and were executed in a forest in 304 at a place unknown to other Christians. Their bodies were found later and interred in the catacombs.

Friday, June 3
SS. PERGENTINUS AND LAURENTINUS, Martyrs. They were brothers. Although mere boys when they were dragged from their classroom, they proclaimed their Christianity and were put to death during the persecution under Decius in 250 at Arezzo in Tuscany.

Saturday, June 4
ST. FRANCIS CARACCILO, Confessor. Scion of a noble family of Naples, he was born in 1563 at AbruZZi. During his early years he was afflicted with a skin disease akin to leprosy and was cured when he decided to become a priest. After ordination with John Augustine Adorno, he founded the Minor Clerks Regular, one of whose main duties is perpetual adoration of the Holy Eucharist.

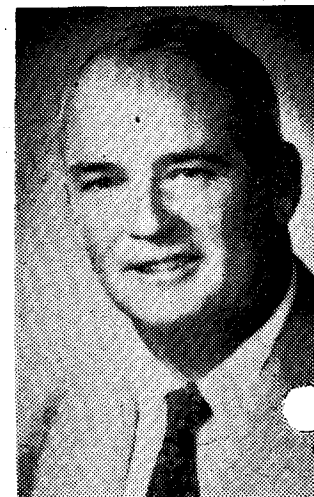
John W. Adamson Elected Deputy Of Florida K Of C

John W. Adamson of 8620 SW 185th St., Miami, has been elected to the top position in the Knights of Columbus in Florida.

As state deputy of the Order, he will have jurisdiction over 37 councils embracing a total membership of 9,000 Knights. Mr. Adamson was named to the post at the three day K-C convention held last week in St. Petersburg.

A member of the Coral Gables Council, he has served as grand knight of that council and as state treasurer of the layman's organization.

He is currently vice chairman of the retreat house drive conducted by Knights of the diocese to help pay the



JOHN W. ADAMSON

cost of a permanent retreat house for men.

He and his wife, Margaret, have two daughters: Mrs. John P. Hanly, of Miami, and Jane Lynn Adamson, a student at Barry College.

The 1961 state convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Miami Beach. Host council will be the Miami Beach Council headed by Grand Knight Michael Stanko.

Bishop Ordains In Lauderdale

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prayers of the people of the diocese have contributed very much indeed to the ordinations of these young men."

During the low Mass, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick were chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

Students of Archbishop Curley High School served as acolytes and St. Anthony School Choir sang during the Mass.

3 More Ordinations Scheduled June 4

Three more priests will be ordained for the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4 in St. Mary Cathedral.

They are William A. Gunther, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gunther of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Ronald Karl Brohamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brohamer, and Charles Verlin Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Cross, Sr., both of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Missal Guide

May 29 — Sunday after the Ascension, Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, Virgin, Credo, preface of the Ascension.

May 30 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Ascension, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felix I, Pope and Martyr, no Credo, preface of the Ascension.

May 31 — Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Petronilla, Virgin, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

June 1 — St. Angela Merici, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of the Ascension.

June 2 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Ascension, Gloria, no Credo. Preface of the Ascension.

June 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Ascension, Gloria, no Credo, preface of the Ascension.

June 4 — Vigil of Pentecost. Mass of the vigil, Gloria, no Credo, preface of the Ascension.

June 5 — Pentecost Sun. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.

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Cuban Archbishop Warns Of Communist Menace

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to renounce the mantle of liberty and this is the proper attitude of God's children.

The Communist Watch

Furthermore, it is known that today the great enemy of Christianity is communism, which is ever watchful, ever on the alert, ever ready to fall upon its prey, directly or harshly, to achieve its ends.

It is easy to discover communism everywhere and in all places, either standing erect or cowering. Nevertheless, even among our own there are some who — heedless, innocent or extremely cautious — persist in denying it and even resent that not everyone thinks as they do.

Doctrine Of The Church

This, which is obligatory for all Catholics, is clear and decisive on this point, and is contained in a few words, though extensive pontifical documents have been devoted to it. "Communism," Pope Pius XI says in the encyclical *Divini Redemptoris*, "is intrinsically wicked." We will cite only some of the arguments given in this comprehensive and definitive encyclical.

—Dialectic materialism: The first and principal one is that communism is based upon the dialectic materialism of Marx though hidden under appearances that are often enticing. Thus, the doctrine of materialism teaches that only one reality exists, matter with its blind powers; therefore, everything in the world is matter under evolution, and society itself is but an appearance and a form of matter.

—Atheistic communism: The second, which is a necessary conclusion of the first, says that if matter is everything, there is no place for God, no difference exists between matter and spirit nor between body and soul, nor does the soul survive after death. Consequently, there cannot be any hope of a future life. This supposition itself explains that Communism proclaims itself atheistic.

Therefore, it follows that communism, just as materialism, is the negation of all human values, which under this system lack the spiritual basis that uplifts man and sets him over and above the purely organic.

Under communism, man, reduced to a totally material being, lacks freedom and moral restraint against the assault of the lower passions, which are not allayed by any simply human consideration.

We believe that what has been said is sufficient to show how rightfully communism has been condemned as intrinsically wicked without need of saying that it denies the existence of the marriage bond and its indissolubility. It denies the right of ownership and many other things to the point of trying to subvert the entire social order from its foundations, with the pretense of building a new godless humanity and one without God's holy law, submerged into a sea of hates and rancors.

What is to be the attitude of Catholics? Our attitude: fidelity to the Pope. Therefore faithful always to his teachings:

We have no part with communism, absolutely none. In view of the repeated condemnations, coming from the supreme authority of Catholicism, we find it urgently necessary to recommend and even to command our faithful (and if possible,

Letter Draws Sharp Reply From Havana Radio Station

HAVANA (NC) — A Havana radio station which generally echoes the sentiments of the government has lashed out at the Archbishop of Santiago for his denunciation of communist infiltration.

In a broadcast several days after Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes asserted in a pastoral letter that communism "is already within" Cuba, Radio Mambi declared: "The Archbishop cannot de-

ceive anyone. His statements are lies and not a single Christian in Cuba believes him."

Referring to the fact that Archbishop Perez Serantes was an original champion of the led by Premier Fidel Castro, the broadcast said:

"His change saddens us. Naturally, his statements are not produced for national consumption. Everyone in Cuba knows about the communist danger and he also knows that it is the old bogie to frighten children . . ."

to all Cubans) not to seek in any way to cooperate with Communism, or to go arm-in-arm with it.

They must strive rather to keep away as much as possible from this implacable and overbearing enemy of Christianity and not let themselves be impressed by words or promises more or less masked or alluring, but always deceitful and crafty. Neither must they be misled by the cunning communism displays in extending the hand that with such cleverness knows how to toast Catholics, because all of this is actually nothing more than a well-planned strategy for the achievement of an easy conquest over the unwary.

We must make clear that we make a distinction between communism and communists. For communists personally we must not leave out anything that we could do in their behalf, thus practicing the divine commandment of charity.

Everyone must bear in mind two things: (1) There cannot be on our part concessions in matters of principles; (2) the enemies of the Church, principally communists, are well aware of what they are determined to do and will pursue their objectives without weakness or hesitation.

Social Doctrine Of The Church

It would be well if Catholics pledged themselves to learn the social doctrine of the Church, which affords a satisfactory solution to all problems posed in the economic and social fields, and if they found out how sincere and naturally honorable

communists, upon learning this doctrine, so rightfully exclaimed: "This indeed is the true solution to the social question."

The material part: Though we do not concern ourselves directly with this today, allow us to say, nevertheless, that the Church has always advocated a more just distribution of material goods. No one has petitioned in behalf of the needy as much as the Church, to which we wish that those who are rich and in public power had given more attention.

We have said many times, and we repeat it today, that in order for men not to be in a condition worse than that of coarse animals (as in reality they are in many parts of the world), someone should know what resources each family needs to support itself. It is not right that human beings at the beginning of a new day should lack a piece of bread for themselves and their children, and not know where to turn to remedy a condition of poverty that drives many to desperation.

This is simply inhuman and cruel. Such a shameful picture should be a disgrace to everyone as should also the repugnant hovels in which many families still live, and in many cases not too far away from sumptuous palaces.

On this, as well as on other points, the government of the Revolution is to be lauded for its solicitude in behalf of the impoverished and much abandoned social classes, and we concede this with pleasure.

And let no one think that if men reject God to seek their daily bread that they will necessarily obtain it in the new light of the sun, or that they will more easily gain it, because it may happen that they will be left without bread as well as without God.

Renewal Of Christian Life

We want God: We need Him. The most serious matter is that communism, the same as materialism, is markedly engaged in seeing to it that all of us navigate through the sea of life with our eyes bandaged, without compass or shipmate. This is the same as condemning us to live without hope, without faith and without love, mistrusting everything and everybody.

Materialism and communism cast out God from everything. But we, as Catholics, cannot live without God or His Holy Law, without which any other law, as the work of man, lacks a solid foundation: To legislate without God means to build on sand.

We want God in everything — We want God in everything, everywhere and every moment. We want God in the center of the home presiding over family life. We want God in the school, in the courts of justice, in the legislative chamber, in economic and commercial centers, in industry, on farms, in hospitals and prisons. Alas, without God we are poor prisoners and poor feeble people!

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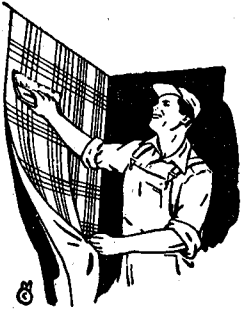
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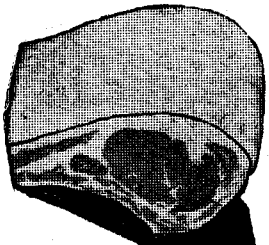
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HOLY NAME MEN march into War Memorial Auditorium, Fort Lauderdale, for Mass last Sunday afternoon, highlighting their three-day

convention. They also attended Mass on Saturday for deceased members of their society which now numbers 3,500 in the diocese.

Holy Name Men Open Campaign To Spread Faith

(Continued From Page 1) rific, tremendous task lying before all of us," Bishop Carroll said, because to possess the Faith "creates a responsibility in the one who possesses it to make it known."

The task is greater in South Florida he pointed out, because of "the great number of non-Catholics in the diocese and because of the insufficient number of priests.

"Having the gift of Faith we must communicate it to others," he stressed. "Your work," he said, "must be motivated and driven on by love for your fellow men."

Methods which parish societies can employ in spreading the Faith were described by Father Walsh who recommended, as a fundamental, that men participate in the various programs of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

His other proposals were as follows:

- Distribute religious periodicals and books; give a catechism to anybody who asks questions about the Church. "Each man ought to have a supply of catechisms at home. They don't cost much. If only a single question is asked, give the inquirer the whole book to keep."

- Install pamphlet racks in public places after getting approval from authorities.

- Read Catholic literature yourself. "Keep informed and be able to talk intelligently about your Faith and the Church. Read the Bible regularly. Protestants do, and they are the people you will be working with."

- Sponsor radio and TV programs that are religious. "Finance these programs as individuals or societies, or as Catholic business men."

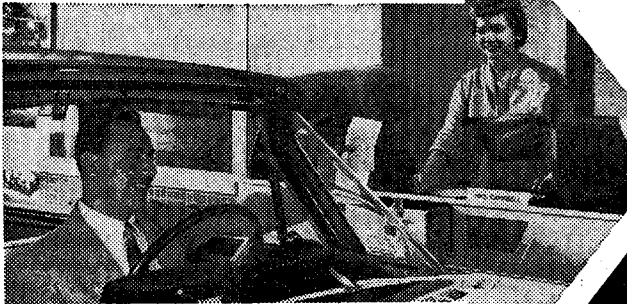
- Help establish a public information center or reading-room where people can learn about the Church. "Non-Catholics are often shy about going directly to a priest to talk religion."

- Look into the possibility of street-preaching such as is done in other cities by the Car Evidence Guild. "This will require training and study, but it can be very effective."

- Set up display booths and exhibits on the Faith at state and county fairs; whenever large conventions come to town, ask permission to erect a Catholic exhibit of some kind.

Father Walsh said some of his proposals are "little things which may not produce results immediately, but you men will at least be softening up the beachheads" for the advance of the Faith. "Somebody else will make the landings."

The men voted to hold their next convention in October, 1961.



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What About That Abstract Art In Cathedral Chapel Windows?

By SISTER MARY JOSEPH, O.P.

The windows in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, have just recently been installed. They are very modern designs and abstract representations. Primarily they are glass walls, rich in color and providing a new splendor to the building.

They are the work of Gabriel Loire, a renowned French artist whose studio is located in Chartres. When finished, they were shipped by boat to Miami.

The panels are intended to represent the mysteries pertaining to Our Lady — the Annunciation, Visitation, Nativity,

Pieta, Dormation, Assumption and Coronation. Most of these mysteries are concerned with highly mystical states and consequently there is little of a concrete nature which the artist can use for representation.

AN APPARENT CLUE

From the illustrations printed on this page one can make out only an extravaganza of bits of glass and a dynamic linear pattern over the entire wall. There is a clue to understanding the artist's work when one views the windows in color. Portions which are meant to be persons or spirits are done in yellow glass and the essential gestures are thus indicated.

The design or rendering is

drastically simplified in order for the viewer to use his own imagination as fully as possible. We have no way of knowing how our Lady really looked. We are confident that she was beautiful as befits her exalted station. It is suitable for the artist, therefore merely to indicate briefly the presence of her glorious person, with a few bits of glass, and thereby allow the individual free reign of the imagination to supply details according to the viewer's experience and devotional inclination.

In the panel of the Annunciation there is radiance from the top of the window sending

beams down on the simple curve of a kneeling form.

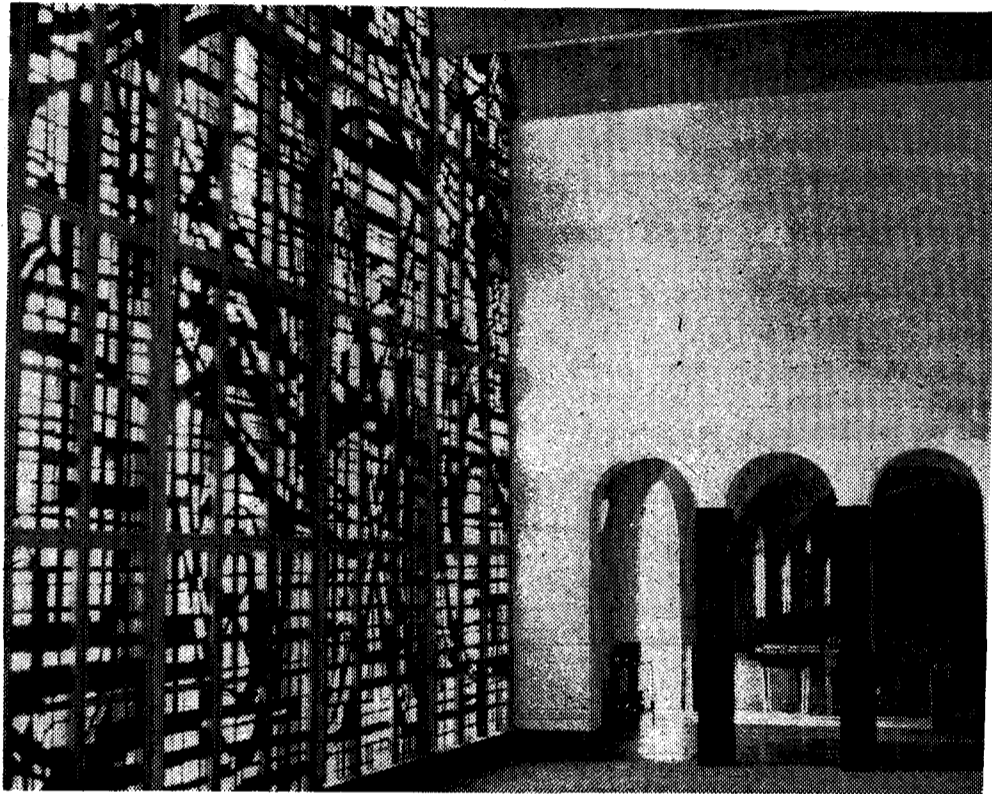
In the case of the Visitation, the symbolism of an embrace is represented by an X in brightened glass.

The graduated ovoid form serves as an indication of the Nativity, the large one suggesting a shelter, the middle one the Virgin Mother and the small one the Divine Child.

REPOSE AND PEACE

The Pieta window repeats the kneeling form at the foot of the cross whereon we know the Holy One hangs. When our Lady's death is depicted by the artist, we have the horizontal line of repose and peace. Most

Sister Mary Joseph is chairman of the art department of Barry College, Miami Shores. In this commentary she explains the purpose of art in church windows, and offers some observations on the abstract or modern style of art as it is rendered in the new windows of the Cathedral chapel.



Voice Photos

THE CHAPEL of the Blessed Sacrament is located adjacent to the sanctuary in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Miami. The windows, created in France by artist Gabriel Loire, are abstract

in design and employ "a symphony of blues" according to the artist. Blue is the traditional color of the Blessed Mother. Mysteries pertaining to her are symbolized in the windows.

of this window is in cool dark colors save the linear indication of the entombed Virgin. Her assumption is expressed through the most dynamic device known to art — the S curve. The coronation depicts an effulgence of light descending from on high — the brightest diadem of glory prepared for God's Masterpiece, the Virgin Mother Mary.

Viewed as a whole the windows are like a fugue: the ground base — the cross; the reality — the mystery; the mode — symbolism.

As Thomas Merton so aptly said recently in a discussion on Art and Worship:

"To copy nature is to falsify it. The artist is not simply reproducing the thing . . . but creating something new, an eikon, an image which embodies the inner truth of things as they exist in the mystery of God. An eikon does not reproduce the reality of an object but contains that reality, in a spiritual of 'Sacramental' form within itself, so as to communicate it wholly and directly to the spirit of one who sees it."

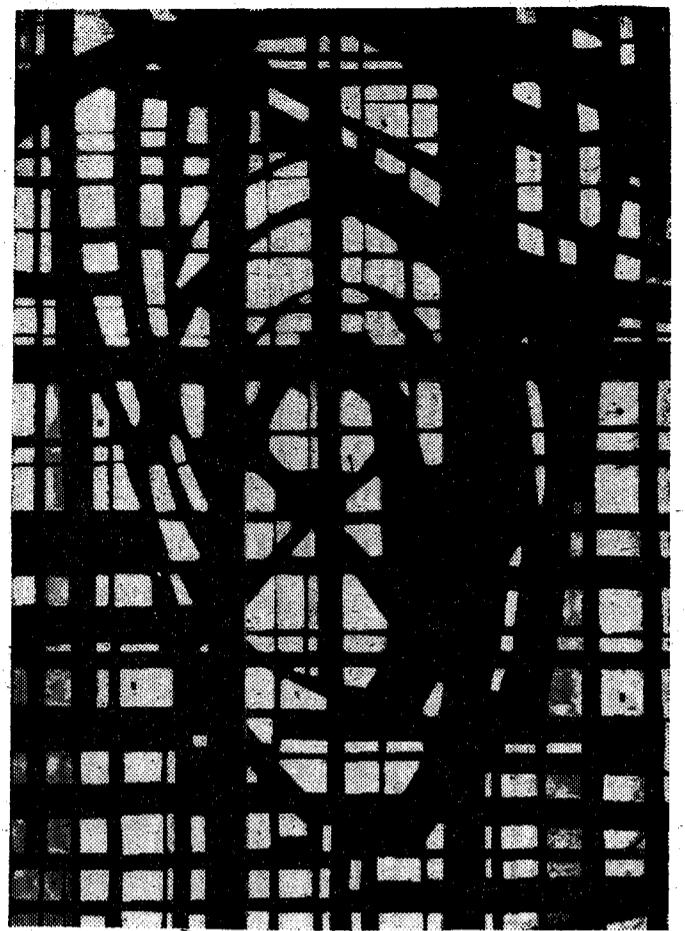
We can rejoice, then, because such beautiful windows enhance the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, and furnish suggestions for meditation for all who visit there.

AN ANCIENT ART

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THE ABSTRACT DESIGN of the windows in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel is shown in detail in this section of a panel depicting the Birth of Christ. The light areas above contain stained glass of various colors. The dark is concrete reinforcement.

and air to enter the building. Obviously they require a protective device which provides light and yet protects against extremely cold and inclement weather. Clear glass serves this purpose admirably but in man's desire to embellish and enlighten, he uses techniques to introduce variety, warmth and instruction.

JEWEL-LIKE PATTERNS

This is accomplished by coloring the glass, organizing it in pleasing jewel-like patterns and sometimes including art illustration of some mystery. Thus the early cathedrals were like bibles to the people who were taught, through varied and rich art forms, the truths of their Faith.

One must also consider the

nature of glass itself. It must be cut in straight lines. This demands great simplification in design, on the part of the artist, especially if the pieces are large. The result is a rather severe image usually classified as "crude" by the casual observer. A "remedy" for this is the use of paint to soften the lines. But paint is opaque and so cuts off some of the light that windows are intended to conduct.

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Most of the new additions are the works of Italian artists, including the painter, Filippo De Pisis, and the sculptor, Pericle Fazzini. There is also a painting of French churches by Maurice Utrillo, a painting by Georges Rouault and a small bronze cast of "The Thinker" by Auguste Rodin.

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JUNIOR CATHOLIC Daughters of Court Patricia received honor award pins from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the annual May Communion breakfast of the combined Miami area courts.

Mrs. Firmin Renuart Named To Presidency
 DELRAY BEACH — Mrs. Firmin Renuart, formerly of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be installed as president of St. Vincent Ferrer Rosary and Altar Society Sunday, May 29 at 8 p.m.

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Father John Kelleghan, pastor, will also install Mrs. Jerry Covielo, vice-president; Mrs. Charles McConnell, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Nastvogel, treasurer and Mrs. E. A. Gallison, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. W. G. Snow, Mrs. Wilbur Lorne and Mrs. E. B. Nichols are members of the board of directors.

A reception in the school cafeteria will follow the installation ceremonies scheduled to be held in St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

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East Coast Deanery Names 12 Chairmen Of Committees

RIVIERA BEACH — Members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women who will serve as chairmen of standing committees have been announced by Mrs. Frank A. McManus, president.

Mrs. Steven T. Klestinec, St. Francis of Assisi parish, will serve as Spiritual Development chairman; Mrs. Charles R. McConnell, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, International and Inter-American relations; Mrs. Robert K. Phillips, St. Helen parish, Family Life and Parent Education; Mrs. William McIntosh, St. Ann parish, Publicity and Public Relations; Mrs. C. H. Hood, St. Mark parish, Youth Camp and Mrs. Frederick Sheehy, St. Joseph parish, Civil Defense.

Also Mrs. William Wink, St. Mark parish, Home and School

Associations; Mrs. Vincent Bocchino, St. Joseph parish, publications; Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, Organization and Development; Mrs. Frederic Dorety, Sacred Heart parish, Civic Participation; Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, St. Luke parish, Catholic Charities and Mrs. L. E. Jahncke, St. Anastasia parish, Social Action.

Other officers of the East Coast Deanery elected during the spring meeting are Julius Demske, St. Joseph parish, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Ahearn, St. Mark parish, secretary; Mrs. David J. Troendle, St. Francis of Assisi parish, treasurer and Mrs. Everett E. Snow, St. Francis of Assisi parish, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Thomas F. Bell, St. Helen parish, is parliamentarian and Mrs. Louis Beach, Sacred Heart parish is historian.



Voice Photo
NEW PRESIDENT of St. Catherine's Altar Society, Sebring, is Mrs. James Kenney, right, shown as she is installed by Mrs. George Hill of Punta Gorda, Southwest Coast Deanery president.

San Pedro Society Installs Officers

PLANTATION KEY — New officers of San Pedro Altar and Rosary Society were installed by Father Luis Altonaga, pastor, during dinner at Matin's Restaurant in Islamorada.

Mrs. Nan Mayhew is president; Mrs. Evelyn Fowler and Mrs. Ann Dalton, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edna Mulhern, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer and Mrs. Andrew Herold, corresponding secretary.

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Members who will serve as chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Patrick Sheehy, civil defense; Mrs. Glenn Chasteen, Home and Youth; Mrs. Jack Hart, library; Miss Peggy Frinns, program; Mrs. Joseph Patrick, public relations; Mrs. Robert James, spiritual development and Mrs. Gordon Price, thrift shop.

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Council At St. Sebastian's Plans Communion Breakfast

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Communion breakfast Sunday, May 29 at the Reef Restaurant.

Members will receive Holy Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Mass celebrated by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor. All women of the parish have been in-

vited to participate in the Corporate Communion and to attend the breakfast.

Mrs. George B. Norton, immediate past president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will install the officers of the organization and guest speaker will be Mrs. James V. Bucklin. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. William E. Richert.

Mrs. Herbert J. Ochs is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. W. McCarron, tickets and Mrs. T. J. McLay, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. F. J. Burke, Mrs. Edgar Root, Mrs. Paul Naumann, Mrs. Joseph Bolda, Mrs. J. Allan Burns, Mrs. Marie Seacord and Mrs. Edward H. Cary.

St. Helen Club To Hear Pastor

VERO BEACH — "Leadership in Parish Organizations" will be discussed by Father John F. McKeown, pastor of St. Helen parish, during the annual installation dinner for members of the Catholic Woman's Club, Tuesday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ocean Grill.

Mrs. John Schlitt will install Miss Irene Morrison, president; Mrs. Robert K. Phillip, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Schlitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Sords, treasurer and Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, corresponding secretary.

Music during dinner will be provided by Larry Murphy, organist.

Mrs. Joseph Stark is general chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Edward Kistler, Mrs. Adolph Snyder, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. Phil Barth, Mrs. Florence Mett, Mrs. Margaret Sords and Mrs. George Frederick.

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Parent, Teacher Club Organized At St. Stephen's

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Thomas Namie has been named first president of the newly organized Parent-Teacher Club of St. Stephen parish.

Eugene Giuffra is vice-president; Mrs. Ben Morse, treasurer and Mrs. Flo Goodwin, secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. I. F. Register, membership; Richard Routhier, ways and means and Rosetta Parker, telephone. Representatives from adjoining parishes, which do not have parochial schools, are Mrs. Peter Smith, St. Bernadette parish and Luke G. Hilley, Annunciation.

During the organizational meeting Father Timothy Geary, pastor exhorted members to "do the job for one year and do it well. Let nobody say we fell down." He explained the need for the organization and stated that at least 100 workers will be required to assist in the financial direction of the 1,000 students expected to enroll in September.

Mrs. J. S. Nader, organization and development chairman of the Broward County Deanery stressed the importance of a good charter.

Lourdes Guild Plans Gesu Benefit Party

Final benefit card party to aid the air-conditioning fund of Gesu Church will be held Wednesday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Gesu Center, NE First Ave. and Second St.

Guests planning to attend are requested to bring their own cards by members of Our Lady of Lourdes Guild, sponsor of the party.



Voice Photo

ST. SEBASTIAN Council of Women will observe a Corporate Communion on Sunday, May 29. Mrs. Philip Avery, president, right, is shown with Mrs. Herbert J. Ochs, breakfast chairman.

Opa Locka Groups Sponsor Card Party

A card party sponsored by members of the Altar and Rosary Society and Ushers Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be held Saturday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Mrs. Mary Cancellieri and Edward Pellerin are co-chairmen of the benefit and tickets may be obtained by calling NA 1-1905.

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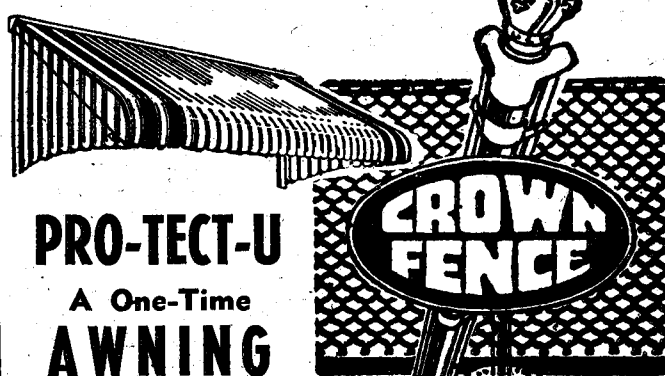
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St. Juliana Group Installs Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — New officers of the Home and School Association of St. Juliana parish were recently installed by Father Thomas J. Goggin, assistant pastor.

Mrs. James E. Cleary, Jr. is president; Mrs. Raymond White and Mrs. Richard McCord, vice-presidents; Mrs. Wallace Hoffner, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Klaine, treasurer and Mrs. Nelson Van Son, corresponding secretary.

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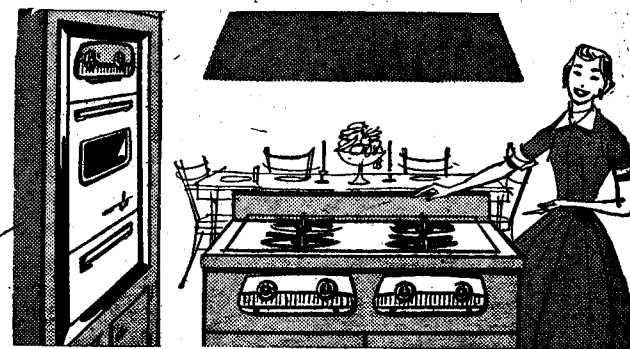
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FATHER HUGH J. FLYNN

One of the newer institutes of the Diocese of Miami — the Centro Hispano Catolico — has much appeal to the minds and hearts of men. Anxiously awaiting to hear good results are the many parishes that have contributed so generously to make the Centro possible.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll faced the challenge of the Spanish Apostolate in our new Diocese by giving it more em-



appreciate contacts that pastors and lay people can make for us in the way of procuring jobs for the Spanish-speaking.

The Sisters along with five lay teachers have been instructing 220 adults in the English language, four nights a week. A kindergarten with 25 children now is being operated successfully. This task is certainly noteworthy, in that it requires a great deal of work: instructing children in their prayers, conducting them for a few moments into the Chapel, supervising their recreation and feeding them three times a day.

Often too the nursery is swelled to capacity, when the Sisters mind children for parents for a few hours while one or both parents are out looking for work. Small loans have been



made to individuals who found themselves temporarily out of funds.

LUNCH FUND

A lunch and carfare fund has been set up by an anonymous donor. With it, Sisters help many who are short of carfare, and sometimes need lunch money. The Sisters also show movies, sing and lead the Spanish-speaking people in chanting hymns to the Blessed Mother each evening in the Centro chapel.

In our society with its complex laws, much help is given in informing the people about the benefits of social security; medical help is obtained for those who need it through the generosity of the Catholic Physicians Guild.

Locating rooms for immi-

grants, or houses at reasonable rates, translating and writing letters for them, providing the use of a mimeograph machine sometimes for people trying to get started in business, helping to locate sponsors for immigrant families, helping others to bury their loved ones — all this and much more the Sisters do regularly.

A STRANGE LAND

To be a stranger in a strange land, not knowing the tongue, and then finding people in that land speaking the language as good and perhaps better than themselves, sends a thrill of gratitude into the heart of the immigrant. They will forever bless the day that such an institute was established, and the kindness of the people who made it possible.

This is all possible through the cooperation of generous pastors. Good Sisters of our parish schools have helped the institute by giving us books for use in English classes. There was an organized canned goods drive conducted that enabled the Sisters at Centro to help so many needy families.

DONORS TO CENTRO

Msgr. William Barry was very generous with his counsel and donation that helped supply some recreational equipment. St. Mary's Cathedral supplied paint for most of the center.

We thank SS. Peter and Paul parish for the very generous use of their truck; Gesu parish for desks, cabinets and home economic equipment for the dining room of the kindergarten; Corpus Christi parish for the altar, confessional, sanctuary lamp and tables for the dining room; Immaculate Conception parish for pews; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Ft. Lauderdale and the Church of the Resurrection, Dania, for chairs and a large fan; Holy Family Church for statues that adorn the chapel; St. Michael parish for the cope and humeral veil, and Good Shepherd parish in Philadelphia, Pa., for the monstrance and candelabra.

Some \$3,000 was contributed by the various priests of the Diocese, \$1500 by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and another \$1,000 from private individuals.

PRIESTS FROM SPAIN

The story would not be complete if we failed to mention the outstanding work the Dominican Fathers from Spain are doing. They staff various parishes each week end where there is a large number of Spanish-speaking people. One is on duty nearly always at the Centro to hear confessions and give counsel. They conduct religion classes after the English classes twice a week. They train a choir and through the cooperation of several parishes conduct a Spanish Catholic radio broadcast each Saturday evening.

At the present time they moderate a men's club and a

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Voice Photos

PONTIFICAL MASS was sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ceremonies of blessing at the new St. Lawrence Church in North Miami

Beach on Monday evening. Designed in an L-shape the church accommodates 1,000 persons in two wings which are air-conditioned.

Bishop Carroll Blesses Church Of St. Lawrence

A new church, for St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach was blessed at 7 p.m. Monday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Immediately following the ceremonies of blessing, Bishop Carroll sang a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the new church which accommodates 1,000 persons and is completely air-conditioned.

Designed by architects and engineers Watson and Deutschman of Miami, St. Lawrence Church is the third unit of the parochial plant. An elementary school and convent for the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who staff the school were completed early this year.

Designed in a L-shape the main wing of the church will seat 600 people while the other wing will accommodate 400 persons. The altar and sacristies are located at an angle so that the view of the altar is unobstructed from either wing. Sliding doors make it possible to separate the smaller wing from the main part of the church for non-devotional activities.

Father Flynn is director of the Spanish-speaking apostolate in the diocese of Miami and also director of Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami. He and 12 other priests recently spoke in various parishes on the assistance needed by Spanish-speaking people of South Florida.

He created the Centro so that the Spanish-speaking people would be afforded an opportunity of acquiring needed information and help that would be useful to them in getting along in their newly adopted country.

Here they are able to meet and speak with priests and Sisters who speak their language and others who are willing to give their time and talents to aid them.

Their spiritual needs could be met and temporal wants looked after, either through direct help, or referral to agencies that would give specific assistance. At great expense he had a convent built and furnished for American Sisters who had done missionary work in Cuba for many years.

EMPLOYMENT HELP

Among the things the Sisters have accomplished is the constant interviewing of people and helping them find employment. Nearly 150 persons so far have been placed in good jobs. Still the number of unemployed is very high, and we still would

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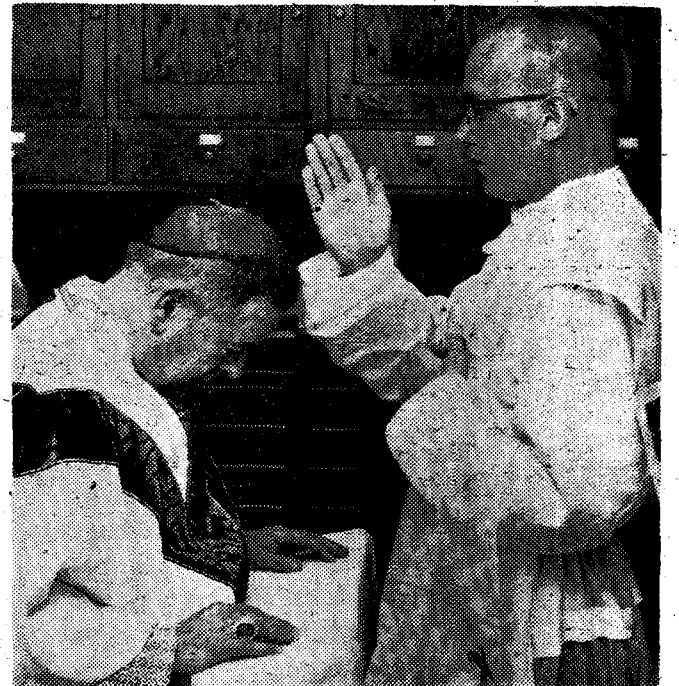
PROSTRATE on the floor of sanctuary in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, Father Joseph J. Brunner and Father John W. Glorie prepare to receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



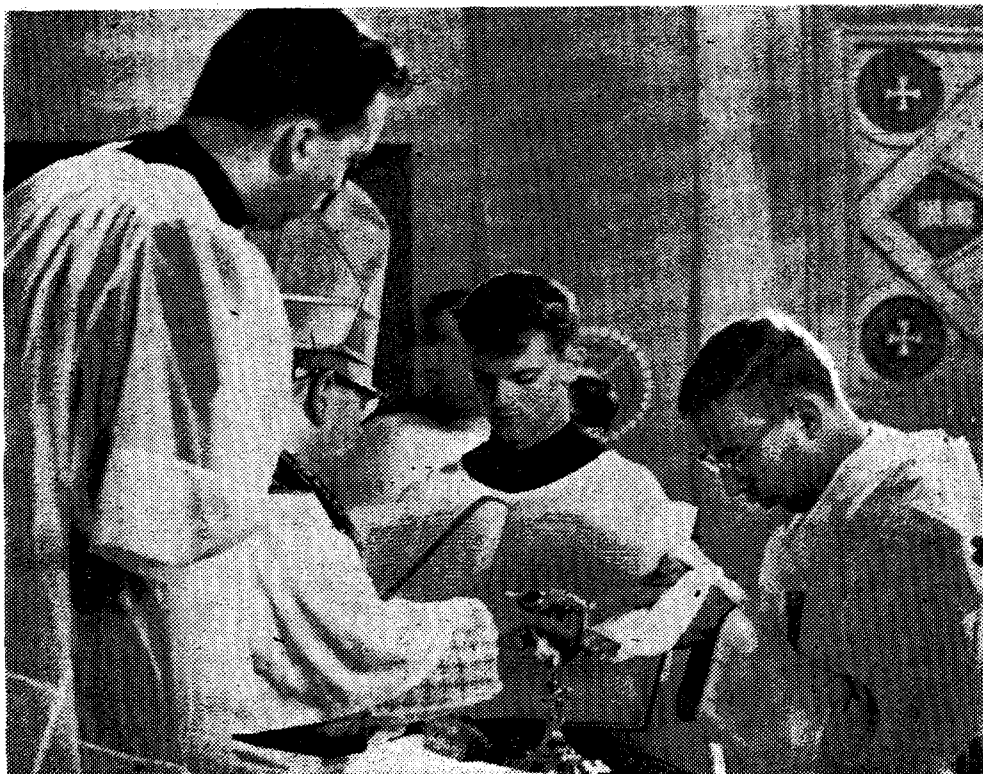
HANDS of the Bishop are imposed on the head of the ordinand during the most solemn moment of the ordination rite when he becomes a "Priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech."



DRINKING wine from a chalice, after receiving Holy Communion under one species only, the newly ordained continue to concelebrate the Mass with their Bishop.



BISHOP CARROLL kneels at a prie-dieu in the sacristy to receive the first priestly blessing of Father Joseph J. Brunner.



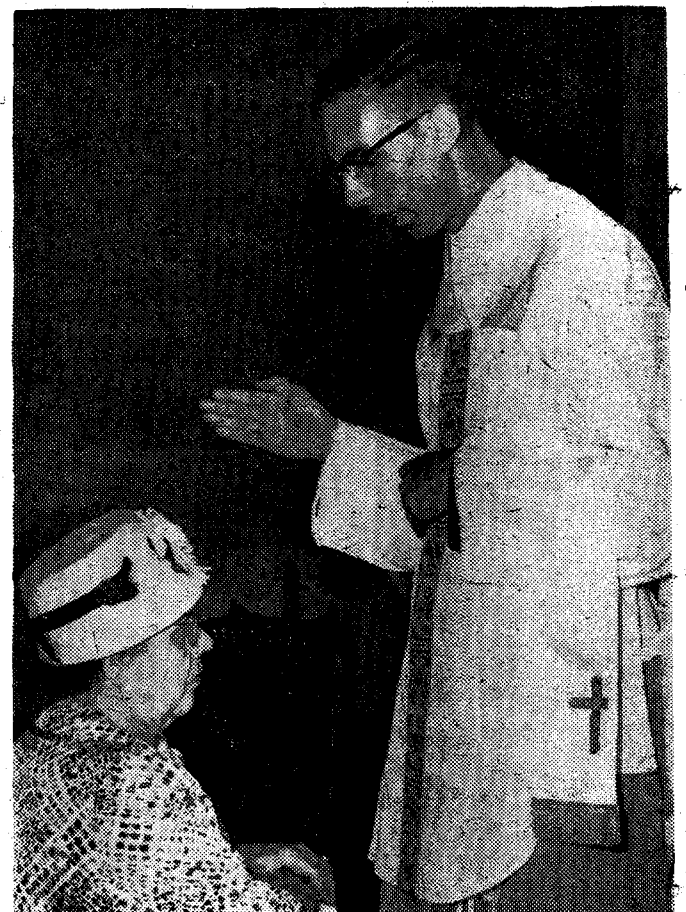
ANOINTING the hands of the priest (above) the Bishop says, "That whatsoever they shall bless may be blessed, and whatsoever they shall consecrate be consecrated and sanctified, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

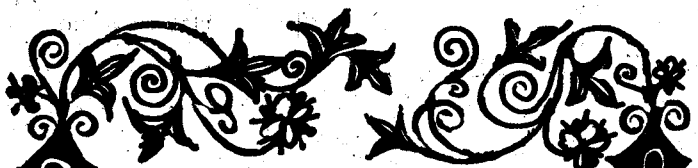
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A CHALICE containing wine and water, and the paten with a host lying on it, (left) is presented to each of the ordained as he receives the power to offer sacrifice to God and to celebrate Mass for the living and the dead.

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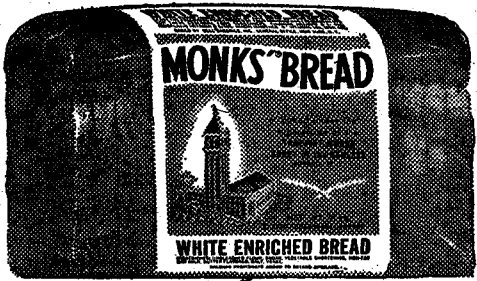
PARENTS of the newly ordained priest customarily receive his first blessing. Father John W. Glorie is shown at right as he calls down God's blessing upon his mother, Mrs. John Glorie of West Palm Beach.





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"HOME ON THE RANGE"

A 'Dipwich' Takes A Jiffy

By JOAN MEADOWS
Food Editor

If the man of the family sports a hefty appetite before he heads for the great outdoors, here's a hot sandwich that's grilled in a jiffy and has the stick-to-itiveness to last through a long afternoon. We'd like to give you the recipe.

It's called a dipwich — an easy French-toasted sandwich with hearty meat filling to make it real man's fare. It's so good and so simple that any man who can open a can and crack an egg can make one for himself.

Here are three versions of the dipwich:

THE PAUL BUNYAN

- 1 can (12 ounces) veal loaf
- 12 slices bread
- Raw onion slices
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 6 slices process American cheese

1 teaspoon caraway seeds
Cut veal loaf into 6 slices. Spread half the bread slices with mustard; top with sliced veal, onion and cheese. Cover with remaining bread slices. In a shallow pan, beat together evaporated milk, eggs, and caraway seeds. Dip sandwiches into this mixture, turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in small amount of butter in skillet. Yield: 6 servings.

GENTLEMAN JIM

- 8 slices bread
 - 4 teaspoons drained pickle relish
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
 - 2/3 cup evaporated milk
 - 1 egg
- Spread 4 bread slices with

deviled ham; top with pickle relish. Spread remaining bread with peanut butter. Place together sandwich fashion. In a shallow pan, beat together evaporated milk and egg. Dip sandwiches into this mixture turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in small amount of butter in skillet. Yield: 4 servings.

CASEY JONES

- 12 slices rye bread
 - 1 can (12 ounces) corned beef
 - 1 tablespoon drained horseradish
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 2 eggs
- Spread half the bread slices with mustard; top with corned beef, horseradish, and finally with remaining bread slices. In a shallow pan, beat together evaporated milk and eggs. Dip sandwiches into this mixture, turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in small amount of butter in skillet. Yield: 6 servings.

While we are on the subject of French Toast, cheery "good mornings" will resound if you begin your family's day with a good breakfast. One way to bring them running to the table is to serve French toast topped with a delicious hot "Fruit Sauce." Here are the easy recipes for both:

DELUXE FRENCH TOAST

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup syrup from canned fruit cocktail
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Day-old bread (8 to 9 slices)
- Butter or margarine
- Dash nutmeg
- Fruit sauce

Official School Calendar

Diocese Of Miami

1960

FIRST SEMESTER

- Sept. 6 Tuesday Opening of School
- Oct. 17 Monday First Report Due
- Nov. 1 Tuesday All Saints' Day — No Sessions
- Nov. 24 Thurs. Thanksgiving Holidays
- Nov. 25 Friday No Sessions
- Dec. 5 Monday Second Report Due
- Dec. 8 Thursday Feast of Immaculate Conception. No Sessions
- Dec. 23 Friday Christmas Holidays Begin at Close of Classes

1961

- Jan. 3 Tuesday Classes Resume
- Jan. 23 Monday Third Report Due

SECOND SEMESTER

- Feb. 22 Wed. Washington's Birthday. No Sessions
- Mar. 6 Monday Fourth Report Due
- Mar. 29 Wed. Easter Holidays Begin at Close of Classes
- April 4 Tuesday Classes Resume
- April 24 Mon. Fifth Report Due
- May 11 Thurs. Ascension Thursday. No Sessions
- May 30 Tuesday Memorial Day. No Sessions
- June 8 Thurs. Final Report Due. Closing of School
- Additional Holidays: Patronal Feast of the Parish
Patronal Feast of Teaching Community

FRUIT SAUCE:

- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 2 cups drained canned fruit cocktail

Beat eggs lightly and stir in syrup from canned fruit cocktail.

tail, salt and nutmeg. Turn into shallow dish, such as pie pan. Dip slices of bread in egg mixture, turning once and draining well. Brown on both sides in hot skillet in small amount of butter. Serve at once, topped with hot Fruit Sauce.

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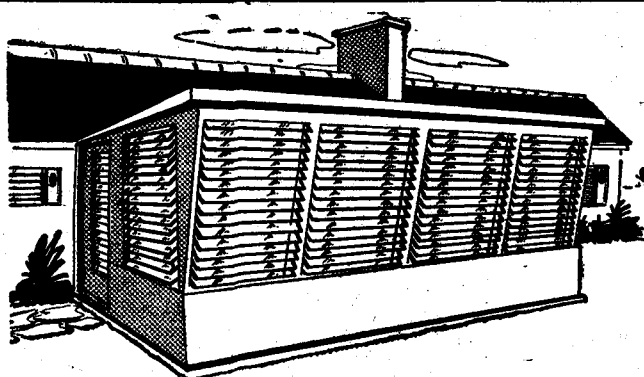
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Complications Arise In Prevalent Divorce

I am a divorced Protestant who would now like to marry a Catholic girl. I married my first wife, a divorcee, in the Methodist church. She had been previously married in a Methodist ceremony to a divorced Catholic. My fiancée thinks that because my wife was previously married, my marriage to her was invalid. How does the Church regard my first marriage?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Your experience is a good example of the complications that arise when divorce becomes prevalent. Although I would not presume to give a definite answer to your question on the basis of the evidence at hand, it seems clear that your fiancée is not correct in her judgment concerning the validity of your marriage.

According to your account, your wife's first marriage was contracted with a divorced Catholic in a Protestant church. If this information is correct, her first marriage would not be regarded as valid by the Catholic Church because her partner was Catholic and consequently not capable of entering a valid marriage in the Protestant church. Further, since he was divorced, there is a good possibility that his first marriage was valid and he would have been unable to contract another valid marriage for this reason.

Hence on the basis of the information you have presented, it appears that your marriage was valid, so that you are not free to contract a valid marriage in the Church as long as your wife is living. Notice I use the phrase "it appears." Your wife's previous marriage history is so complicated that there may exist other reasons why your marriage to her was not valid. Under the circumstances you and your fiancée should consult her pastor, or if this should prove unduly embarrassing for special reasons, you should consult the Marriage Court maintained at the local diocesan Chancery Office.

Laws Determining Church's View

Every Catholic Chancery Office includes a Marriage Court staffed by competent canon lawyers with special training in dealing with complex marriage cases such as your own. The members of this Court will be able to tell you what further information is required in order to determine if your marriage is valid.

Because Church laws regarding Protestant marriages are frequently misunderstood by Catholics and non-Catholics alike, we shall take this occasion to explain the general laws determining the Church's view of such marriages. Confusion concerning the Church's viewpoint in this regard may have serious consequences. Some misinformed Catholics start keeping company with divorced Protestants in the mistaken belief that the Church does not regard Protestant marriages as valid.

If they do not learn differently until they have fallen in love, there is serious danger they will compromise their salvation and enter an invalid marriage. Catholics have no right to expose themselves to such a temptation. Even should there exist serious doubt that the Protestant's marriage was invalid, Catholics have no right to start company keeping until a legitimate Church authority, not mere hearsay or wishful thinking, has definitely stated that the marriage was not valid and consequently there is no impediment to marriage.

Must Face Situation Realistically

The general laws of the Church in this matter may be stated briefly as follows. First, a valid marriage contracted between two baptized persons is a sacrament, and once it has been consummated, it can be dissolved only by the death of one of the partners. Second, although Church laws decree that Catholics can validly contract marriage only "before the pastor or the Ordinary of the place, or a priest delegated by either of these, and at least two witnesses," Protestant couples are not bound by this legislation, and consequently their marriages are regarded as valid if the marriage contract was valid in other respects. Third, the civil courts have no direct or indirect power over the validity or licitness of the marriage of Christians, nor do they have any power to dissolve a valid marriage contract, although they presume to do so in this country.

It follows that the Church regards marriages validly contracted by Protestants as valid and sacramental. Since the civil courts have no power to dissolve such marriages, divorced Protestants are not capable of contracting another valid marriage. Unfortunately, many Protestants believe that they are free to marry again, and consequently do not hesitate to start company-keeping.

Because some 800,000 persons are divorced every year in our country, and the majority of these will eventually remarry,



it is highly important that Catholics face this situation realistically. Since they are not able to marry divorced persons, they have no right to keep company with them.

As I have suggested, some Catholics start dating such persons and wait until they have fallen in love before facing the fact that they are not free to marry. Considering the force of human love, it is not surprising that an unfortunate number then conclude that they have passed the point of no return and become involved in invalid marriages.

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

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH *Is Asking...* Family Argues At Dinner, Can Teen Make Peace?

Dear Doris:

I have a serious family problem. About six nights out of seven my parents argue over practically nothing at dinner time. My father is the thrifty type; and when he leaves three or four dollars a day to feed a family of six, he expects to come home and see a lot of food on the table plus money left over. One of the things he complains about is the cake. He expects a big cake for a low price.

He comes home about an hour before dinner but doesn't start arguing until dinners is on the table. He complains about silly things but it usually winds up with someone getting hit. I try to calm him down but I get hit for butting in. My sisters say its none of my business but they get so upset they can't eat. If I don't stop him he gets so mad he hits my mother.

What can I do to get

peace back into my family?
Troubled

Dear Troubled:

I agree with your sisters; don't interfere. It takes two to have an argument. If no one talked back to your father he wouldn't have anyone to argue with.

Lots of men are tired and nervous after a hard day's work. They have aggravations on the job which we can't understand. But most control themselves, and at worst are irritable when they come home.

I'm not excusing your father's behavior. But instead of interfering why don't you and your sisters pool your energy and ideas and do something about this "big cake." Surprise your father and bake one. A homemade cake is far cheaper, and tastes better, too. For that matter you could do something about the entire dinner. That old adage still works, "the quickest way to a man's heart, is through his stomach." And, I'll add — through prayer.

Let's tackle the prayer first. "It moves mountains." It could also improve your dad's disposition. Your parents have the

benefit of a sacrament for their state in life. Are they using it's graces? Why not suggest that you go to Mass together next Sunday? Make a novena to St. Joseph. He was a working man. And, I'll bet a thrifty one. He will understand your problem and your father.

Three or four dollars a day isn't much with which to feed a family of six. But it isn't rock bottom either. Help your mother stretch it by planning a budget and weekly menus. Most newspapers carry articles on the best food buys in the area. They furnish economical and interesting recipes, too. You and your sisters should take turns preparing dinner so your mother can be free and rested when your father comes home.

If you have a Family Life course in your school be sure and talk to the instructor. She will be glad to help you.

Lastly, examine your own behavior and attitude. Since this sounds like a regular thing, you may be anticipating it. And you may unconsciously, irritate your father. So while you are praying for peace pray also for patience. It will help your family now and you in the future.

Dear Doris:

I would like to know where I can purchase a book for teenagers on good manners?

Freddy

Dear Freddy:

You can purchase a book on manners at any good book store or directly from the publisher.

Why not first browse in the library and get an idea of



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what's available. There are many books of this kind and one will appeal to you more than others. If there is no book store in your town, I'm sure the librarian or a teacher will help you.

You can also write The Queen's Work and ask for a list of pamphlets on manners. These are very good and less expensive than a book. The address is The Queen's Work, 3115 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis 18, Missouri.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

CCD Workshops Slated June 3-4 In Three Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

ers of the Sacred Heart, Baltimore, Md., and professional lay teachers will take part in the program. The convention will also be attended by public high school students.

Sister Annunciata will conduct workshops at Barry College; Sister Florita Christa at St. Francis Xavier, and Sister Monica Virgine at St. Ann.

The Convention program will be similar at all three centers:

Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. — "Panel Presentation of Adaptive Way Methods." 1. Organization of Vacation School.

Saturday, June 4, at 9:15 a.m. — "Religious Vacation School." 1. Singing (Second grade class) 2. Religion Projects (Second grade class) 3. Doctrine (Sixth grade class) 4. Liturgy (Sixth grade class)

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11:30 a.m. — Celebration of Mass.

12:15 p.m. — Lunch Period.
2 p.m. — "Question Box." General session.

3 p.m. — Film

During the week of June 5, at 8 p.m., evening sessions on the Adaptive Way Method will be conducted by the Sisters at the same three locations.

Tips For Teens

Father Hafford Writes '30' On Final Column

For over 12 years I have turned out a column each week, and the number has reached 635. This week I am doing my last.

Five months ago I got the idea that I had done as much work along this line as I cared to, and set this particular date as the one that would mark the end. There is nothing wrong with me. I given up other deadlines during the past number of years, and have enjoyed the freedom that has come with ending old business. That is just human.

You readers have been more than loyal, and the editors who have printed this stuff have been most considerate, but a seven day deadline gets to be something of a chore. I feel that I have accomplished some good, for your letters these past 12 years have told me so. I still think I can do a bit of good in fields I have not had a chance to poke around in, because I have been tied down to this one. It has been fun, but I think I'll have more enjoyment without it. So . . . thanks.

GREEN THUMBERS — A person with a green thumb usually has a clean nose — he keeps it out of the affairs of others.

SURE THING — All theories are safe until they are put into practice.

REMEMBER HOLY SPIRIT — The pre-Pentecost novena begins this Friday. Be sure to make it so the Holy Spirit will give you all the grace you need on Pentecost. We ought to give Him this little service each year.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House — "Uncle Herbert says that crime isn't the only thing that doesn't pay these days."

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Safety campaigns are again telling us to walk on the left side of the highway when we walk out in the country. This is very important information to take along with you on your vacation. Hiking is always good exercise, and it would be a pity to have it become the cause of an accident that would keep you from walking the remainder of your life. Give the motorist plenty of road; you need much if you are in a tical position. Please keep alive.

COULD BE — Some of the children seen on the street late at night are looking for their parents.

DECENT DISKS, SUITABLE SONGS — "French Wine-Drinking Music" (Capitol) Frank Fourcel and his French Strings; "After Six" (M-G-M) Dick Hyman, his piano and trio; "Pow!" (Capitol) Billy May; "Baxter's Best" (Capitol) Les Baxter; "Rockin' Violins" (Capitol) Eric Jupp.

THOUGHT For The Weak — Don't get excited if someone gives you a jolt; they have been kicking car tires for years and very few have exploded.

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Playoff Set For Baseball Title

The Catholic Junior High School baseball season will come to a close this week-end with St. Michael and SS. Peter and Paul meeting in a title playoff game. Both teams have 10-2 records.

One game remains between St. Theresa and St. Rose but the outcome will not change league standings.

Last Sunday, Dave McCannon of St. Michael pitched a no-hitter against St. Rose, striking out 11 and walking none for the only perfect game of the season. McCannon helped his own cause with two hits out of three times at bat.

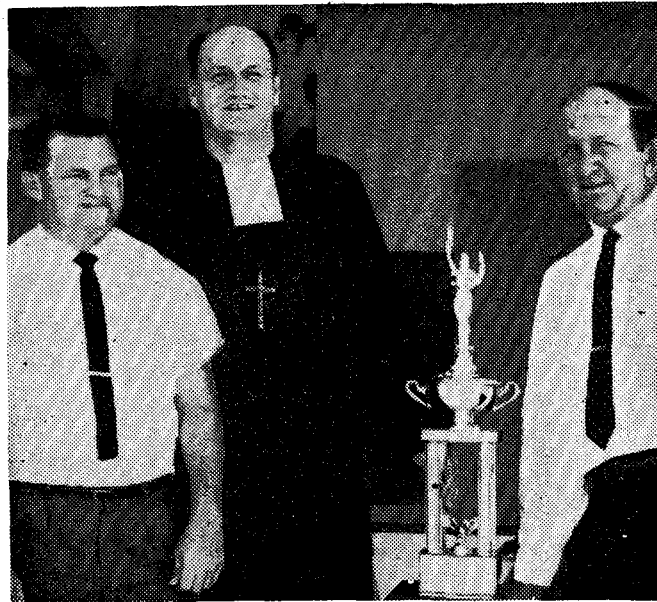
Pat Kelly and Lloyd Baggio had three for three at the plate, with each man account-

ing for three runs apiece in the 10-2 win.

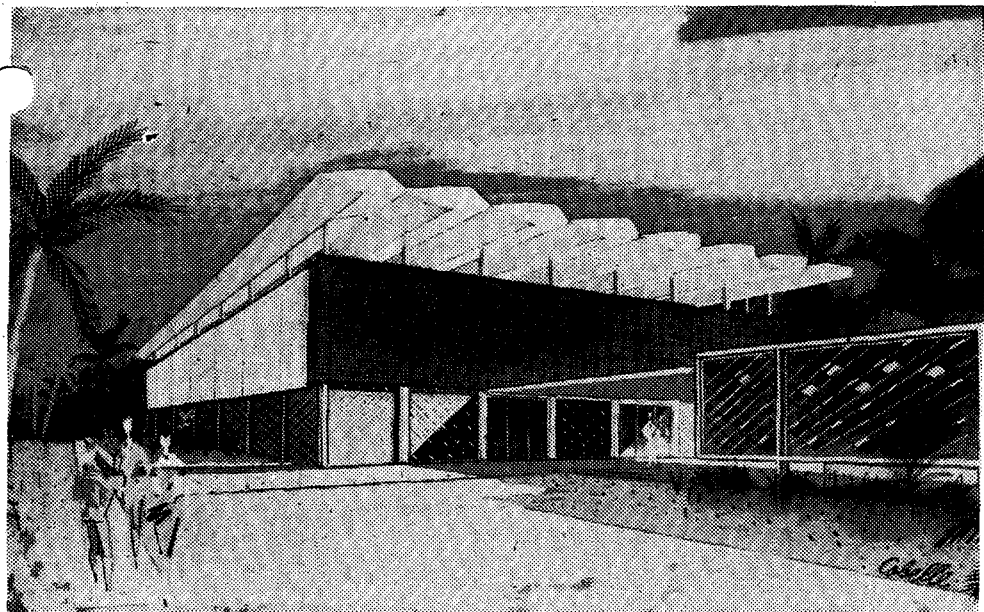
The league stands as follows:

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SS. Peter and Paul	10	2	.833
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Sacred Heart	7	5	.583
St. Theresa	5	6	.455
Epiphany	4	8	.333
St. Rose	3	8	.273
Corpus Christi	2	10	.167

Last Week's Results
 St. Michael 7, Corpus Christi 0.
 St. Theresa 9, Corpus Christi 0 (first game)
 St. Theresa 9, Corpus Christi 0 (second game)
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 St. Theresa at St. Rose.



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH was awarded the Gold Coast Conference Sportsmanship Trophy last week-end by the conference schools. Accepting the award on behalf of the school, were, left to right, Pete Aiello, football and baseball coach, Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., school principal, and Dick Pollock, athletic director.



Voice Photos

NEW GYMNASIUM for Christopher Columbus High School is shown in the architect's drawing above. In addition to a regulation basket-

ball court, the gym will have a seating capacity of 800 on portable bleachers with room for expansion. The plant will be ready in the fall.

Modern Gym To Be Built At Columbus High School

Construction bids for a new, modernistic gymnasium at Christopher Columbus High School, 3000 SW 87th Ave., Miami, were accepted this week with actual construction on the plant expected to begin within a month.

The new addition to the facilities at Columbus will mark a great expansion in the athletic units at the school. The gym will be ready for use this fall.

Rader and Associates of Miami are architects and engineers for the project. Their designs provide seating for 750 to 800 persons, plus a basketball court, ticket booth and concession facility, all in some 8500 square feet of floor space.

George L. Giles, who has sparked the coordinating committee, said \$85,000 is budgeted for the new gym. Ground-paving is expected to take place shortly. The structure ties in with a field house already existing, as well as a proposed field for football, baseball and track.

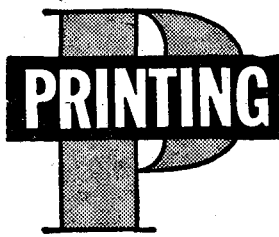
Christopher Columbus opened two years ago and has 375 boys enrolled. The school principal, Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S. said an enrollment of 1,000 is expected in the next three to five years.

The roof of the gymnasium is of steel construction in a diamond-shaped pattern. The size of the whole building can be expanded indefinitely on the north and south sides by adding more steel roof members.

Bleacher seating is removable so that the building used for other purposes, perhaps as a community center. North and South exterior walls are of stucco, the north to be finished as a backboard for an outdoor hand ball court.

Approach is from the southeast where a sheltered walkway connects the entrance with the ticket booth, concession

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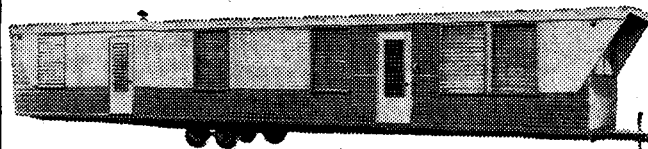


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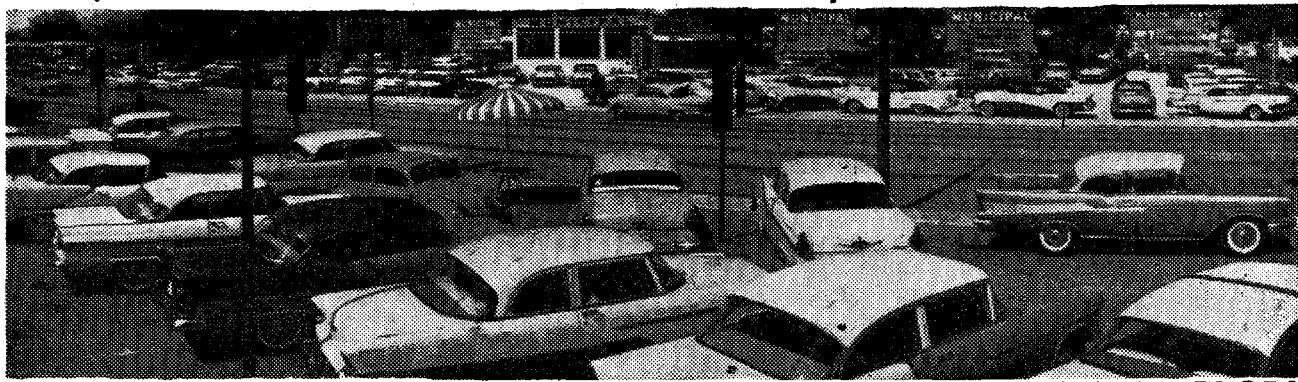
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Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Los Pasillos del Hospital

Todos ustedes han ido de visita más de una vez a algún hospital. Y mientras yo daba vueltas para ver de encontrar un lugar donde dejar la máquina, oía los gritos que del edificio llegaban. Iba a visitar a un enfermo del psiquiátrico.

Y en ese lugar las puertas están cerradas y usted se ve acorralado y sin movimiento y tiene que venir la enfermera, y después de preguntar al doctor si el paciente puede recibir visitas, le permiten o no ir adelante. Y si dice que sí, entonces saca su llave y abre la puerta.

Y todo es silencio y tristeza; y de repente un grito. Y todas las caras le miran a uno con unos ojos que están allá lejos en el fondo, y que uno no sabe si viven, si miran, si ven, si están muertos. Y las palabras, si algún sonido se forma en la boca desmayada, tienen una infinita tristeza. Y uno no sabe qué decir, cómo consolar, como alegrar, cómo hacer florecer una sonrisa. Cómo decir adiós. Y cuando la enfermera, siempre ha estado allí cerca atenta a lo que pudiera suceder, da vuelta a la llave uno siente pena y vergüenza. Pero allí se queda ese pobre ser humano, con su soledad, con su abandono, con su tristeza.

En Todas Partes el Dolor

Hace unos días me llamaron para que visitara a un enfermo. Tiene cáncer y él no lo sabe. Nuestra conversación toca mil temas. Y mientras yo trato de alegrar un poco aquella cara deprimida, de su boca salen reproches y quejas. Ni los médicos le entienden, ni las medicinas sirven para nada, ni los hijos se acuerdan ahora de los que les dieron la vida, el pan y la educación.

Cuando atravieso el largo corredor del hospital puedo ver las caras de los pacientes, sus piernas que cuelgan escuálidas y casi inertes al borde de las camas. En los pasillos los hombres sin afeitar, con las pijamas arrugadas, las mujeres mal peinadas y con las batas en desorden. Ese es el cuadro del dolor y de la miseria.

Y estos aquí y más allá y en todas partes, y siempre, desde que el hombre salió de aquel primer Paraíso está sufriendo y preguntándose lo mismo.

Para Ver el Dolor

Cuando me tropiece en la vida con uno de esos genios inventores, capaces de crear máquinas portentosas, le daré una idea de lo que yo quisiera que él fabricara.

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Este aparato estaría construido de tal manera que me diera la visión completa de la enfermedad, de sus raíces, de su dolor, de su duración, de su desarrollo, de la actitud del enfermo frente a ella, y sobre todo de su por qué. No de su por qué material y orgánico, sino de su por qué divino. Sí, por qué Dios ha permitido o querido ahora y aquí este sufrimiento; por qué Dios, el Padre que desde arriba ve todo y lo ordena todo, ha dejado que sucediera todo esto, si El lo podía haber evitado.

Perce ese aparato mágico, con esas maravillosas propiedades, nunca estará en nuestras manos.

Y en última instancia, siempre seremos ciegos ante el problema del dolor.

La Herencia Que Pesa

Desde la hora aquella en que Dios preguntó a Adán, "¿Dónde estás?", la humanidad toda y cada uno de los humanos ha sufrido ininterrumpidamente de todas las formas imaginables. Enfermedades, violencias, crímenes, guerras, cataclismos, y sobre todo, devastadoras penas del alma y del corazón.

Levantad los tejados de las casas, abrid las puertas de las almas; y el panorama de los sufrimientos se presentará ante vuestros ojos.

Pero lo más desolador es comprender que esta situación no puede cambiar. Es una herencia humana. Pero no una herencia de valores o propiedades materiales que uno puede renunciar. Es una herencia de naturaleza, casi biológica, pues cada hombre nace con ella incrustada en su carne y en su alma. Y nadie puede abdicar de ella.

Una y otra vez, sin descanso, los humanos se han revelado contra ese destino del dolor. Y siempre sus esfuerzos, sus ímpetus, han chocado con un muro silencioso y hermético.

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Momentos en que el Rvdo. P. Argüelles, dominico, da la Bendición con el Santísimo en la Capilla del Centro Hispano Católico, durante los Ejercicios de las Flores de Mayo, que todos los días se celebra con la asistencia de numerosos fieles hispanos.

S. S. el Papa Dará Normas a la Prensa Católica Mundial

MADRID, (NC).—El sexto Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica se inicia en Santander a principios de julio, con un mensaje de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII sobre las responsabilidades del periodista, en esta hora de crisis.

Seguidamente cuatro autoridades en sociología, prensa, opinión pública y relaciones internacionales pronunciarán sendas conferencias que ha de servir de base a una serie de discusiones de mesa redonda sobre temas especializados.

La sesión de clausura escuchará una alocución del obispo de Málaga, Mons. Angel Herrera Oria, uno de los más ilustres propulsores de la prensa católica en España; y otra del presidente de la Unión Internacional de Prensa Católica.

El congreso se efectúa en la Universidad "Menéndez y Pelayo", centro conocido por sus cursos de verano.

El programa, publicado aquí por la secretaria española que trabaja en coordinación con la sede central en París de la UIPC, señala estos temas:

"La prensa católica, lazo de unión entre los pueblos", a cargo del RP Thurston N. Davis SJ, director de la revista neoyorquina América.

"Hacia la unidad del mundo", por el profesor alemán Wilhelm Geiger, quien se re-

firió al papel de las organizaciones internacionales intergubernamentales. J.P. Dubois-Dumée, de la UIPC, desarrolla el mismo tema en cuanto corresponde a las organizaciones católicas internacionales.

Sobre "El Concilio Ecuuménico, la prensa católica y la opinión pública" hablará el Pbro. Lamberto de Echeverría, uno de los fundadores de la obra española Propaganda Popular Católica.

Para coloquios y debates de mesa redonda se indican los siguientes temas: "Asistencia técnica", "Publicaciones juveniles", "Revistas" "Oriente y Occidente", "La Misión propia de la prensa frente a la radio y la televisión", "Promoción de ventas", "Diálogo entre las agencias católicas y sus abonados" y "La prensa católica ante las evoluciones técnicas."

El 8 de julio, el anuncio apostólico en España, Mons. Hildebrando Antonutti, recibirá a los congresistas en la Universidad Pontificia de Comillas.

Los idiomas oficiales del Congreso son español, francés, inglés y alemán. Para las sesiones plenarias se utilizará el sistema de traducción simultánea, y en los coloquios y mesas redondas habrá un servicio de traductores.

Se espera la participación de numerosos delegados europeos, latinoamericanos y estadounidenses.

Atacan a la Iglesia

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, (NC)

—La prensa oficiosa mantiene desde hace varias semanas aquí una ola de críticas, algunas con sarcasmo, contra la Jerarquía Católica.

Ha sido la reacción a la pastoral que a principios de año hizo una defensa de los derechos humanos —incluyendo la libertad de conciencia, prensa y asociación—, y pidió deponer el espíritu de venganza en aras de la paz interna.

Poco después el generalísimo Rafeal Leonidas Trujillo anunció reformas a la constitución para dar libertad a comunistas y a sectas protestantes extremas.

En un comentario al gesto, un escritor del diario oficioso El Caribe expresaba la esperanza de que esa reforma "dejará colmados los deseos de la Iglesia Católica."

El comentarista, Luis Montes Valdivieso, afirma que fuera del artículo 4, que prohíbe las actividades del comunismo, no hay ninguna otra "limitación de la libertad de asociación" en la república.

La intranquilidad política alcanzó su crisis con una conspiración que el gobierno anunció como frustrada en enero. No hay partidos de oposición.

El obispo de San Juan de la Maguana, Mons. Tomás Reilly, ha sido blanco particular de los ataques, por haber pedido a los fieles que oran para que el pueblo salga de las apreturas económicas que sufre, y para que recobren su libertad los presos políticos.

El Poder de la Oración

Por el Revd. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Todos los textos litúrgicos que se leen en los días anteriores a la fiesta de la Ascensión, tienden a despertar en los fieles una gran confianza en el poder de la oración.

"En verdad, en verdad os digo que cuanto pidieréis al Padre en mi nombre, os lo dará" — repite sin cesar la Iglesia en estos días de Rogativas.

Recuerdo haber leído hace cierto tiempo un artículo primoroso escrito por Concha Espina. El artículo se titulaba "En propia mano". Agonizaba en un convento una monjita, reclinada en la humilde tarima. Viéndola las demás monjitas trasponer ya el umbral de la muerte, comenzaron a despedirse de ella. No deje de pedir para mí la mansedumbre...

—Y para mí la fe, mucha más fe.

—Para mí el espíritu de mortificación.

—Ruege para servidora el espíritu de humildad.

Sonreía la agonizante, contestando con la cabeza.

Fuera del convento ardía el sol tumbado en los barbechos de la llanura sedienta... Los labradores llenos de pesadumbre, suplicaban al cielo la gracia de la lluvia; era menester que lloviese durante unas buenas horas y los corazones se alzaron en un ferviente ruego: —Señor, aleja el sol adusto de nuestros campos; aleja también la nube desmenada; danos agua, Señor, agua mansa y clemente... Pero el cielo seguía luciendo fulgurante y los campos desfallecían polvorientos y estériles.

Sor Aurora que así se llamaba la monjita clarisa moribunda, no sonreía ya ni aceptaba ya las súplicas de sus compañeras con benévolo signos de asentimiento.

De pronto recordó una de las clarisas:

—Ruege al Señor que llueva; la tierra está polvorienta y no habrá sementera buena

este año. La abadesa pronunció angustiada: Ya no oye! Otra monja, la más joven de las novicias, tomando de su faltriquera un lápiz y un papel, escribió apoyada en el suelo: "Se suplica al Señor el bien de la lluvia". Dobló la misiva y la puso en una mano de la moribunda viajera. Aquella mano, helada y dócil, quiso cerrarse con la última contracción y se dijeron las buenas religiosas: Cumplirá el encargo. Apenas la campana del convento comenzó a plañir por la muerte de Sor Aurora, una brisa húmeda como un vaho de lágrimas agitó las corollos mustias de las azulinas en las lindes. Poco después las campiñas reseca absorbian con avidez la lluvia mansa y abundante y los labradores sonreían llenos de alborozo y gratitud. Sor Aurora había llevado hasta la propia mano del Señor, el encargo que le hiciera la joven novicia.

También tú en estos días de rogativa debes poner tu misiva en las manos de Cristo, para que cuando El suba a los Cielos la presente al Padre Celestial. Hay tantas cosas de las que estamos necesitados!...

Necesitas fe, más fe... Necesitas confianza, más confianza... Necesitas paz, más paz en tu alma... Necesitas limpiar tu conciencia y tu corazón... Necesitamos sobre todo ese rocío del cielo que cual mansa lluvia apague los ardores de ese odio surgido de banderías políticas y que está resecaando tantos corazones y asfixiando la paz de tantos hermanos nuestros.

"Oh Dios, por quien son santos los deseos, sanos los consejos y justas las obras; concede a tus siervos aquella paz que el mundo no puede dar; para que dedicados nuestros corazones a observar tus mandamientos y alejado todo temor al enemigo, gocemos de tiempos tranquilos bajo tu amparo".

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El Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba en Pastoral Dirigida a sus Diocesanos Condena Comunismo

He aquí el texto:

DEBER PASTORAL. — Fieles a nuestro sagrado deber pastoral de mirar por el ciudadano, la alimentación y la defensa de la grey, que se nos ha confiado por el Jefe Supremo de la Cristiandad, el vicario de Cristo, nos sentimos obligados a dirigirnos hoy a nuestros amados diocesanos para recordarles, o para darles a conocer si necesario fuere, la línea de conducta que deben seguir en estos momentos, que no dejan de encerrar algo de confusión, y serias preocupaciones para muchos, los cuales están ciertamente esperando una orientación de parte nuestra.

Al hacerlo así, estamos seguros de prestar un buen servicio a la Iglesia y a la patria, nuestros dos grandes amores, objeto constante de nuestros desvelos y de nuestras ansias.

El enemigo está dentro. — Empezamos diciendo que los campos están ya deslindados entre la Iglesia y sus enemigos. No son ya simples rumores ni aventuradas afirmaciones, más o menos interesadas o amañadas. No puede ya decirse que el enemigo está a la puerta, porque en realidad está dentro, hablando fuerte, como quien está situado en propio predio.

No en vanos algunos más avisados, de percepción más fina, andaban hace ya algún tiempo, alarmados y cautelosos, disponiéndose a luchar con los que tratan de imponer, sin más ni más, el pesado yugo de la nueva esclavitud, porque el genuino cristiano, a fuer de tal, no sabe ni siquiera vivir sin libertad. No hay que olvidar que los nuestros de todos los tiempos y de los lugares, desde Roma a Budapest, les ha parecido siempre mejor perderlo todo, y hasta derramar su sangre, que renunciar a la librea de la libertad, propia de los hijos de Dios.

EL COMUNISMO ALERTA. — Es por demás sabido que hoy el gran enemigo del Cristianismo lo es el Comunismo, siempre vigilante, siempre alerta, pronto siempre a caer sobre la presa, yendo directamente y por encima de todo a lo suyo, el Comunismo que, erguido o en cuclillas, es fácil descubrirlo en todas partes, y en todas partes está, aunque no falten aún entre los nuestros, algunos incautos, inocentes o extremadamente prudentes que se aferran a negarlo, y aún llevan a mal que no todos piensen como ellos.

DOCTRINA DE LA IGLESIA. — Esta, que es obligatoria para todos los católicos, es en este punto clara y terminante, y se encierra en pocas palabras, aunque a ella se han dedicado extensos documentos pontificios. "El Comunismo, dice el Papa Pío XI en la Encíclica Divini Redemptoris, es intrínsecamente perverso". Aduciremos tan sólo algunas de las razones de esta rotunda y tajante afirmación, consignadas en el mismo documento.

MATERIALISMO DIALECTICO. — La primera y principal es que el Comunismo se funda sobre el materialismo dialéctico de Marx, aunque oculto bajo apariencia a veces seductoras. Ahora bien, la doctrina del materialismo enseña que no existe más que una sola realidad, la ma-

teria con sus fuerzas ciegas; por lo tanto, todo en el mundo es materia que evoluciona, y, la misma sociedad no es más que una apariencia y una forma de la materia.

COMUNISMO ATEO. — La segunda, que es conclusión necesaria de la primera, si la materia lo es todo, no hay lugar para Dios, no existe diferencia entre materia ni espíritu, ni entre cuerpo y alma, ni sobrevive el alma a la muerte, ni por consiguiente, puede haber esperanza alguna de la vida futura. Esto supuesto, se explica que el Comunismo se proclama ateo.

De lo dicho se sigue que el Comunismo, lo mismo que el materialismo, es la negación de todos los valores humanos, los cuales en este sistema carecen de la base espiritual que por encima de lo puramente orgánico.

En el Comunismo, el hombre, reducido a un ser totalmente material, carece de libertad y de freno moral contra el asalto de las pasiones más bajas, que no se aquietan por ninguna consideración simplemente humana.

Creemos baste lo dicho para comprender con cuánta razón ha sido el Comunismo condenado como intrínsecamente perverso, sin necesidad de decir que niega la existencia del vínculo matrimonial y su indisolubilidad, niega el derecho de propiedad y tantas otras cosas hasta tratar de subvertir todo el orden social desde sus fundamentos, con la pretensión de formar una nueva humanidad sin Dios y sin su santa ley, sumergida en un mar de odios y rencores.

¿Cuál debe ser la actitud de los católicos? — Nuestra actividad, fidelidad al Papa. Por tanto, fieles a sus enseñanzas siempre:

Con el comunismo nada, absolutamente nada. Ante las repetidas condenaciones, procedentes de la autoridad suma del Catolicismo, nos vemos en la imperiosa necesidad de recomendar a aún de conminar a nuestros diocesanos (y si cabe a todos los cubanos) no quieran en manera alguna cooperar con el comunismo, o ir del brazo con el mismo; más aún, debe tratar de alejarse de este implacable y prepotente enemigo del Cristianismo cuanto puedan, y no dejarse impresionar menos disimuladas o halagüeñas, siempre falaces y taimadas, ni tampoco por la astucia que el Comunismo despliega al tender la mano, que con tanto garbo sabe brindar a los católicos, ya que todo esto no es en realidad más que una bien estudiada estratagemas para más fácilmente cazar incautos.

Queremos dejar constancia de que distinguimos entre comunismo y comunistas. Para éstos personalmente no debemos omitir nada de cuanto a su favor podamos hacer, practicando así el mandamiento divino de la caridad.

Todos habrán de tener muy presentes dos cosas: la primera, que no pueden de parte nuestra haber concesiones en cuanto a los principios; la segunda, que los enemigos de la Iglesia, principalmente el Comunismo, conocen bien lo que se proponen, y persiguen bien sus objetivos sin debilidad ni titubeos.

DOCTRINA SOCIAL DE LA IGLESIA. — Bueno fuera que siquiera los católicos pusiesen empeño en conocer la

doctrina social de la Iglesia, la cual da solución satisfactoria a todos los problemas planteados en el campo económico y en el campo social; y se enterarían con cuánto razón comunistas sinceros y naturalmente honrados, al conocer esta doctrina, hubieron de exclamar: "ésta sí es verdadera solución a la cuestión social".

LA PARTE MATERIAL. — Aunque de ésta no nos ocupamos hoy, siquiera directamente, déjese, sin embargo, decir que la Iglesia ha reclamado siempre una más justa distribución de los bienes materiales. Nadie ha cla-

El materialismo y el comunismo arrojan a Dios de todas partes; pero es el caso que, al menos los católicos, no nos avenimos a vivir sin Dios, ni sin su santa Ley, sin la cual cualquier otra, obra de los hombres carece de sólido fundamento: legislar sin Dios es fabricar sobre arena.

QUEREMOS A DIOS EN TODO. — A Dios queremos en todo, en todas partes y en todo momento. Queremos a Dios en el centro del hogar presidiendo la sociedad doméstica. Queremos a Dios en la escuela, en los tribunales de justicia, en el palacio legislativo, en los centros econó-

miando fuertemente el arma del Decálogo. Y, por lo mismo, que no se encuentre ninguno en ninguna parte, hábil para empuñar en la calle las armas inventadas por los hombres para matar hombres y destruir propiedades. ¡Qué horror!

EL RETORNO A DIOS. Para lograr tan nobles propósitos, se impone movilizar las fuerzas todas de los que quieren vivir con Dios, y como Dios manda, empezando por sacudir el sopor que invade a muchos, despreocupados de lo que más importa y de lo que está pasando a su alrededor, mientras el enemigo no se da punto de reposo.

Es, pues, absolutamente necesario que la vida toda, individual, social y nacional gire alrededor de Dios, y que todos practiquen su santa Ley, que a todos obliga por igual. Se impone el retorno a Dios, cuyo vacío es la muerte y con nada ni con nadie puede llenarse.

IGNORANCIA RELIGIOSA. — Para practicar la Ley de Dios y vivir como corresponde a un cristiano, robusteciendo continuamente nuestra Fe, se requiere sólida y bien fundada instrucción religiosa, cuya falta resulta un poderoso aliado de los enemigos todos de la Iglesia. Para el Comunismo en acecho y en marcha, las masas de campesinos y ciudadanos desnutridos y espiritualmente, resultan el mejor campo para sus actividades netamente ateas.

Cada hogar, una catequesis. — Para remediar la alarmante escasez de sacerdotes y de catequistas, es imprescindible convertir cada hogar en una catequesis doméstica, donde a los niños desde la más tierna edad se les enseñe todo lo que necesitan saber un buen cristiano, además de practicar al lado de sus padres (lo que debe hacerse siempre aunque haya abundancia de sacerdotes) y junto con ellos los fundamentales deberes religiosos de alabar, bendecir y dar gracias a Dios, práctica que nunca se olvida y se lleva en el corazón, como se lleva y se ama a esta primera maestra que es la propia madre.

Más, puesto que en pocos hogares los jefes de la familia no siempre están suficientemente capacitados para dar cumplimiento a este deber primordial, en nombre de Dios hagamos un ferviente llamamiento a aquellas personas, mejor preparadas, a fin de que en sus propias casas, o en otro local adecuado, reúnan a los niños y aún a personas mayores, para impartirles la conveniente instrucción religiosa, cuidando de que nadie se quede sin ella. Nos estamos refiriendo principalmente a los múltiples lugares del campo y aún de las ciudades, donde esta labor es de mayor urgencia.

La catequesis, el problema de más actualidad. — Algunos elocuentes testimonios corroboran esta afirmación. La sociedad, afirma Pío XII, está necesitada de urgentes y enérgicos remedios; pocos, sin embargo, tan urgentes como la difusión del catecismo. "El catecismo, ha dicho Pío XII, es la primera de todas las obras de Acción Católica. La ignorancia religiosa es la mayor mancha de las naciones católicas". León XIII ha escrito: "El campo de batalla

en que ha de decidirse si la sociedad ha de ser cristiana o pagana, es el aula del catecismo.

En el siglo pasado decía Thiers, contemplando los desastres de la Comuna de París: "Es necesario que volvamos al catecismo"; de Víctor Hugo es esta confesión tan importante: "Merecerían ser encarcelados los padres que mandan a sus hijos a escuelas donde se diga abiertamente: aquí no se enseña catecismo". Por fin, para abreviar, Montalembert en la Asamblea Francesa, dijo: "No hay término medio entre Socialismo y catecismo". Hoy diríamos, Comunismo.

Labor gratisima a Dios. — Sepan de antemano estos apóstoles de Cristo que la labor catequística es gratisima a Dios Nuestro Señor, ya que "lo más divino de las obras humanas, es enseñar a otros el camino del cielo". Sepan asimismo que, si pudiendo no lo hacen, quizá tengan que oír un día de labios del mismo Jesucristo las terribles palabras: "apártate de mí... porque tuve hambre y no me diste de comer...". No sólo tendremos que dar cuenta muy estrecha a Dios del mal que hayamos hecho sino también del bien que, pudiendo hacer, no hicimos. Piensen y mediten despacio estas palabras nuestros amados diocesanos.

COORDINACION DE TRABAJO. — Deseamos ardentemente que estos centros catequísticos se pongan en contacto con sus respectivos Párrocos, de los cuales obtendrán el material catequístico necesario, que Nos les daremos si lo necesitan. Podrán igualmente dirigirse directamente al Director de la Obra Catequística, el Pbro. Pedro Maurice, Canciller del Arzobispo. Por fin, ninguno deje de informar al menos trimestralmente de la labor realizada.

FELIZ AUGURIO. — Iniciamos sin demora esta campaña evangelizadora, que ha de ser bendecida por Dios y por su Santísima Madre, Nuestra Señora, la Virgen de la Caridad, bajo cuyo patrocinio la ponemos.

Si todos se aprestan a actuar lo mejor que cada cual pueda y sepa, sin que nadie quede ocioso, sólo Dios sabe el cúmulo de bienes de todas clases que vamos a alcanzar de su divina mano, más que generosa, extramadamente pródiga.

Que nadie deje de enrolarse en esta campaña del bien, aún a costa de algún sacrificio, que Dios ha de querer recompensar con el ciento por uno, quizás hasta en bienes terrenos.

Así se trabaja plenamente por Dios y por Cuba.

APREMIANTE LLAMAMIENTO. — De los sacerdotes, de los religiosos y religiosas esperamos una cooperación decidida, rápida y constante. La esperamos de todos los organismos del elemento secolar católico, que deberán movilizarse con el mayor entusiasmo.

Bendiga la obra y bendiga a todos los colaboradores el Señor y la Virgen de la Caridad.

Enrique, Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba.

Dice en Su Pastoral Monseñor Pérez Serantes

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Trata de formar una nueva humanidad sin Dios y sin su santa ley, sumergida en un mar de odios y rencores.

Ningún cubano puede prestar ayuda al Comunismo.

mado a favor del necesitado como ha clamado la Iglesia, a la cual ojalá se le hubiese prestado más atención por los poseedores de los bienes y por los detentores de la cosa pública. Muchas veces hemos dicho y repetimos hoy, que para que los hombres no fuesen de peor condición que los brutos animales (como en realidad lo son en algo en muchas partes del mundo), alguien debiera saber con qué recursos cuenta cada familia para hacer frente a las necesidades de la vida, no suceda que haya seres humanos que al amanecer de un nuevo día no cuentan con un bocado de pan que llevar a la boca para ellos y para sus hijos, sin saber a quien dirigirse para remediar un estado de miseria que pone a muchos al borde de la desesperación. Esto es sencillamente inhumano y cruel; y espectáculo tan bochornoso debiera avergonzarnos a todos, lo mismo que el repugnante hacinamiento en que aún viven muchísimas familias no lejos muchas veces de suntuosos palacios.

Es éste, como en otros puntos, es digno de loa el Gobierno de la Revolución por su solicitud a favor de las clases sociales tan necesitadas y tan abandonadas y lo consignamos muy complacidos.

Y no vaya nadie a pensar que por el hecho de haber expulsado a Dios, le va a entrar con la nueva luz del sol el pan de cada día, ni siquiera que a tener más facilidad para adquirirlo, pudiendo, al revés sucederle que se quede sin pan y sin Dios.

RENOVACION DE LA VIDA CRISTIANA

QUEREMOS A DIOS: LO NECESITAMOS. — Lo más grave de todo es que el comunismo, lo mismo que el materialismo tienen marcado empeño en que todos naveguemos con los ojos vendados por el mar de la vida, sin brújula y sin piloto, que es lo mismo que condenarnos a vivir sin esperanza, sin fe y sin amor, desconociendo de todo y de todos.

micos y comerciales, en la industria, en el campo, en el hospital y en la cárcel. Pobres presos y pobres enfermos sin Dios!

Queremos a Dios en todo, porque se lo merece, porque tiene pleno derecho a estar en todo y en todas partes, porque lo necesitamos todos continuamente. Queremos, por fin, a Dios, porque sin Dios, el caos!

Sin Dios, no hay paz. — Es mucho lo que amamos la familia, mucho lo que amamos la justicia y la honestidad de vida, es mucho lo que amamos la patria, para no suspirar porque de todas estas cosas tan caras a nuestro corazón sea Dios el sostén, como es el principio y el fin; y más, sabiendo que los hombres, aún los más grandes y los mejor intencionados, son por sí solos incapaces de evitar el espantoso derrumbe social que amenaza al mundo, como igualmente lo son de sacar la sociedad, que se haya atascada, del atolladero en que haya podido meterse.

En realidad, ¿quién a espaldas de Dios podrá propiciar la verdadera y necesaria unidad para el bienestar social? Sin la ayuda de Dios, ¿quién podrá armonizar los tantas veces encontrados intereses humanos, sobre todo si se rompen las compuertas de las naturales concupiscencias? ¿Quién si no Dios?

Expulsado Dios de la vida social, ¿dónde encontrar la paz tan hambreada por los individuos y las naciones? ¿Dónde?

Y, no obstante, la paz, la paz verdadera, está al alcance de la mano. Para alcanzarla es necesario y basta dar media vuelta a la derecha... porque nos encontramos al momento con Cristo, que es "nuestra paz". Todo lo demás es perder el tiempo. ¿Quién no lo sabe?

La mejor arma, el Decálogo. — Para obtener esta paz, usemos la fuerza de la razón y no la razón de la fuerza. Que cada hombre lleve dentro de sí mismo un policía empu-

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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

Students Who Cheat In Exams Are Only Cheating Themselves

Cheating means using dishonest means to gain some desirable recognition or advantage. A consideration of some of the situations in which cheating is resorted to will be helpful in our effort to stress the obvious conclusion that cheating is immoral and hence sinful.

Cheating is deceitful; it involves violation of the truth by lying and hypocritical simulation. Its moral character is not determined simply by the intention of those who resort to it; it is found in its objective reality.

A lie is a false statement. Its sinfulness does not arise essentially in the fact that it leads another into error, or is employed for this purpose. It

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arises fundamentally in the fact that in the circumstances in which it is made use of it is directly opposed to the truth.

All forms of cheating involve the malice of the lie, and hence must be condemned as morally wrong. Beyond this, in some instances, cheating may include likewise the malice of various forms of injustice.

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FRAUDULENT POSSESSION

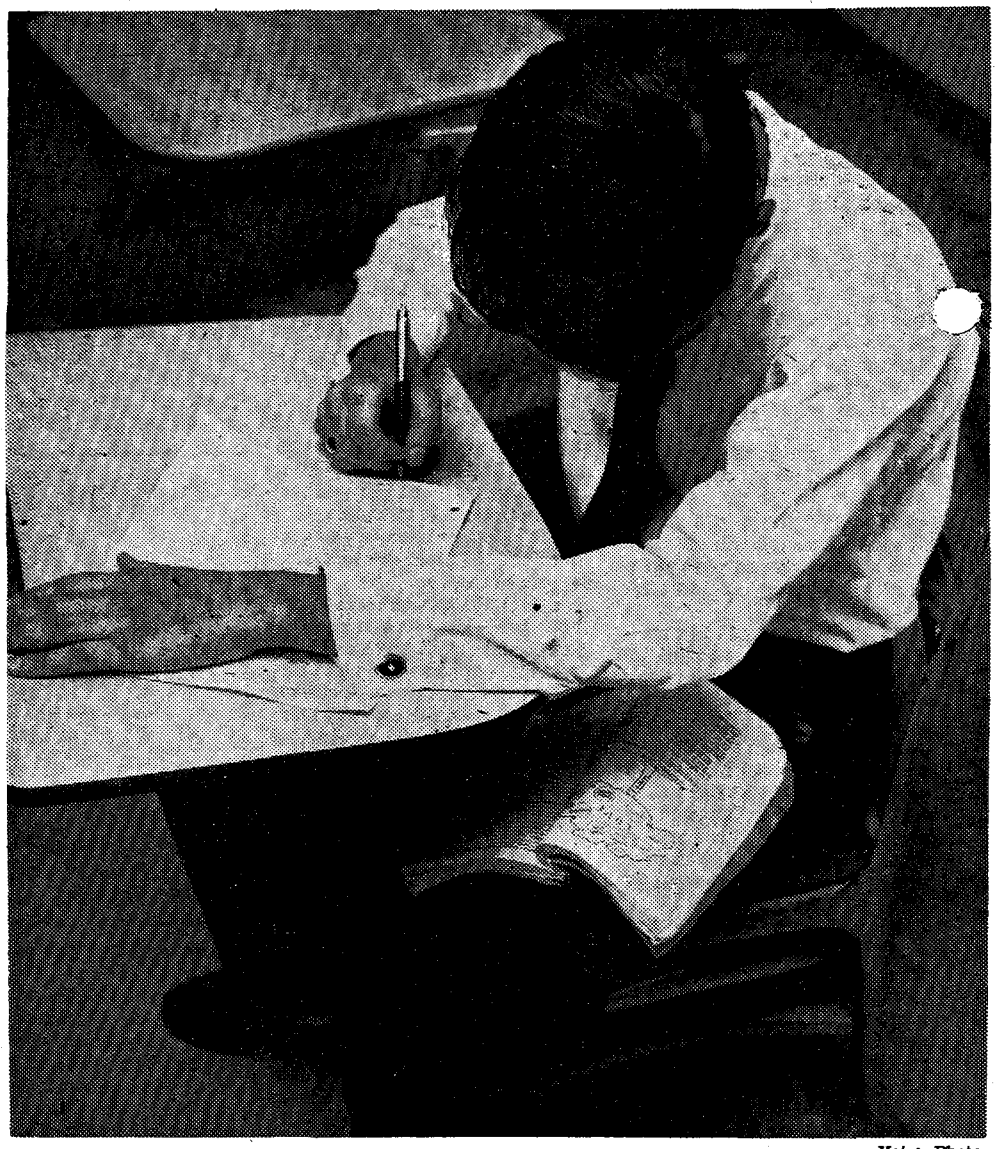
Thus if the possession of some material advantage is dependent on the outcome of a game, a person who wins the game by cheating will have gained fraudulent possession of something which belongs to another.

In these situations, the violations of justice may rise to serious proportions, and may thus be seriously sinful. In some cases in which material gains have been realized by cheating, the offenders may have the obligation in justice, even under pain of serious sin, to make restitution.

Cheating by students raises moral questions far transcending in importance those which have been previously discussed. The practice requires special and serious consideration in view of its widespread prevalence at the present time.

We shall consider some of the more common ways in which cheating is carried on by students, and we shall be forced to the conclusion that cheating is morally wrong and hence sinful.

A student brings 'crib sheets' into an examination. The obvious purpose of an examination is to determine the extent to which a student has learned the matter which has been assigned. When right answers to examination questions are gained from sources other than the student's acquired information, the purpose of the examination is frustrated.



Voice Photo

A student who passes his examination with the aid of 'crib sheets' has gained official credit for a degree of mastery of his subject which he actually has not attained.

This, of course, is fraudulent and dishonest. It is not only in violation of the truth; it may lead to further consequences which are harmful for the community as a whole.

The serious malice of cheating by students lies in the fact that it is related to the processes of education which are of such great importance for the survival of human society.

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ROLE OF EDUCATION

The welfare of the community demands that its important functions be discharged by those who have been properly prepared and that all who live in the community be conscious of their responsibilities of citizenship.

Schools and colleges play an essential part in the right ordering of human relations. Cheating, which is fundamentally dishonest, and morally reprehensible for this reason, becomes even more objectionable on moral grounds by reason of its fraudulent interference in a matter of such great importance for the common good.

The malice of cheating will be evident likewise in the many other particular forms in which it appears. A student is asked to prepare a paper which will

represent his own best efforts to familiarize himself with a given subject and afford him practice in work of composition or scholarly research.

He engages another student to do his work for him, making no personal contribution beyond that of copying the other student's work in his own handwriting. Perhaps he finds an article on the subject assigned, which he can transcribe verbatim and pass off as his own work.

In every such case the student is guilty of deceit and dishonesty. He is presumed to be doing honest and serious work which will develop his human powers. Without having done the work, he seeks the recognition and credit to which the work would entitle him.

And having made this mistake in the early stages of his progress, he finds it necessary to continue to cheat as later on he is unable to compete with those who have worked hard and honestly.

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EASILY TEMPTED

In a school environment in which cheating is allowed to go unchallenged young people are easily tempted to correct the consequences of one wrong act by committing another. Presently the functioning of the school itself will be seriously impeded, and the reputation of the school will begin to suffer.
 The school will now be

tempted to lower its standards, and even to falsify its records. This is all the more likely to happen when cheating, in its various forms, becomes so much a part of the functioning of a school that it is taken for granted and afforded no resistance.

When cheating is condoned, or helplessly tolerated, the impression is easily encouraged that cheating is a normal reaction to the difficulty of learning, and that not to cheat is to be unfair to oneself. At this point it becomes easy for young people to jump to the conclusion that cheating is essential in any field of activity, and that those who wish to get ahead in the world must be prepared to use dishonest means whenever they are necessary or useful for any desirable advantage.

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SEVERE PENALTIES

The immediate responsibility for preventing cheating must rest with teachers and school authorities. Where cheating is known to be prevalent, every precaution must be taken against it. Examination sessions should be carefully supervised, and examinations should be prepared in ways which will facilitate the detection of dishonesty.

Above all, severe penalties should be applied when instances of cheating come to light. Even pupils who are well thought of and whose records have otherwise been good should be made to submit to these penalties.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA St. Paul: 10	Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30 Holy Redeemer: 7, 10 Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30 St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11, 12:30; Pade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12 SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
AVON PARK Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10	MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11 St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30
BELLE GLADE St. Philip: 9:30	MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
BOCA CRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 10:15	MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30	NAPLES St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30	NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays; 11:15 thereafter	NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11 St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem. School) 8, 10, 11:30.	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence (Jr. High School) 8, 9:30, 11
CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12:36	NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare: 11
DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 9
DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11	OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 10 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 11:45 St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 9, 10 St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30 St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10 12:30 St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11.	PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays, 7:30 thereafter
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LABELLE Mission: 9	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8
LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30 Holy Name: 7, 9, 11 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 8:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
MIAMI The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10
	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 10
	PLANTATION KEY San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11, 12:15
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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Two Studios Plan Life Of Christ

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Unless rival factions get together there may be two new movies dealing with the Life of Christ. Certain film production and banking interests favor one significant film, telling the story of Christ as the Christian world knows and reveres it.

George Stevens and his staff have left Hollywood for the Holy Land, Rome and Madrid, to seek locations and principal actors for his 20th Century-Fox production of "The Greatest Story Ever Told." This follows closely the biblical narrative and has been in preparation for two or three years.

Meanwhile Samuel Bronston and his company are in Madrid working on "King of Kings." This is a Philip Yordan rewrite of John Farrow's "Son of Man," the screen rights of which Farrow lost in an ill-fated deal with Bronston when the two were making "John Paul Jones" last year.

ALTERATIONS MADE
I understand the Yordan rewrite, title of which may be legally contested by the trustees of the Cecil B. De Mille estate, does not hew to Scripture as did John Farrow's original, "Son of Man." The Mary Magdalene character is emphasized; the infamy of Judas played down. The Divinity of Christ presumably is not clearly established. Producer Bronston has said: "This will be the first film to show Christ as a mere man."

Jeffrey Hunter is to play Jesus and Bronston reportedly is paying Robert Ryan \$50,000 for one week's work as John the Baptist. Viveca Lindfors, Siobhan McKenna, Carmen Sevilla, Rip Torn and Rita Gam also are in the cast, with Nicholas Ray directing. Bronston is using Technicolor and the Super Technirama 70, wide-screen process to exploit his story as a great spectacle.

Joseph Vogel, head of MGM, after visiting the Bronston company in Madrid, went on to Rome. There, I hear, he was to seek official reactions to the Yordan script, possibly as a preliminary to offering "King of Kings," an MGM release.

Who will portray the Christ is not yet known, although both Alec Guinness and Laurence Olivier have been approached.

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Stranger", morbid British film about child molestation and murder, has been refused a Movie Code Seal. An appeal against this decision has been turned down by the Code's Review Board. It is understood that Columbia Pictures who planned to release the picture in this country, will not now do so.

Based on a British case history in which a teen-age youth attacked and murdered two little girls, the Tony Nelson Keys screenplay substitutes as the criminal, a leering, senile, old man played by Felix Aylmer whose chillingly clever characterization adds to the horror. Public hysteria and social privilege also are injected. Treatment throughout is highly emotional.

The producers and Columbia executives have argued that good taste is observed in scenes

actually dealing with sexual offence. They insist the picture can serve good public purpose. Having viewed it privately I think this, or any similar film, can do more harm than good.

'BEN-HUR' COMMENT
Thanks to many readers who write approving my review of "Ben-Hur", dated December 4th, 1959. The quote many have asked me to repeat is as follows: "Ben-Hur" is not literally the story of Our Lord . . . It omits much that is pertinent to Christian Dogma . . . although what it reveals of His times, trials and triumphs may never have been more eloquently translated into the popular international language of motion pictures".

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Deaths in the Diocese

Stephen Williams

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Stephen Williams, 44, of 1410 NW 25th Ave. He came here 12 years ago from Walston, Mass.

Surviving are two sons, Dennis and Nicholas and his mother.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Brake-Saunders Funeral Home.

Deborah Marie Hackett

Mass of the Angels was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Deborah Marie Hackett, six, of 1720 NW 112th St.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hackett; two brothers, Richard and Dennis, and a sister, Joyce.

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

J. Hermelinda Kipping

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Hermelinda Kipping, 33, of 11540 W. Biscayne Canal Rd.

She came here seven years ago from Caracas, Venezuela.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Elvia Sanchez; two sons, Pedro and Edward, and two sisters in Caracas.

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

Rocco Rossi

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Rocco Rossi, 84, of 1426 SW 18th St.

He came here 10 years ago from Ardonia, N.Y.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. John S. and Alfred H.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Edward A. Lally

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Joseph Church for Edward A. Lally, 87, of 8839 Dickens Ave., Surfside.

Burial was under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Charles L. Cole

Requiem Mass and burial were in Youngstown, O., for Charles L. Cole, 65, of 118 Sidonia Ave., Coral Gables.

He came here 20 years ago from Youngstown.

Surviving are two sisters, including Miss Ida Cole.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Miss Norma T. Lass

Requiem Mass and burial were in Cincinnati, O., for Miss Norma T. Lass, 69, of 800 NW 129th St.

Surviving is a sister Miss Maria Lass.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lucy Ryniak

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Lucy Ryniak, 74, of 760 SW Sixth Ave., Hialeah.

She came here six years ago from Erie, Pa.

Surviving are two sons including Anthony; a daughter, Mrs. J. Lugo, and five grandchildren.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Louis F. Thomas

Requiem Mass and burial were in Oak Park, Ill., for Louis F. Thomas, 76, of 3511 NW First Ave.

He is survived by a nephew, Robert Thomas.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary T. Murphy

Requiem Mass and burial were in Jacksonville for Mrs. Mary T. Murphy, 80, of 8785 NW 32nd Ave.

She came here four years ago from Tampa.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Teresa Hart and Captain Ella Murphy; three sons; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

John A. Barry

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for John A. Barry, 39, of 10355 SW 111th St.

He came here 24 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two sons, John and Philip; two daughters, Teresa and Brenda; his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Barry, and a brother, Edward.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary C Feeney

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Mary C. Feeney, 69, of 843 SW 13th Ave.

She came here six years ago from Stamford, Conn.

Surviving is a brother, Frank Nolan.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Carter

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass and burial were in Baltimore, Md., for Mrs. Anna Carter, of 445 NW 29th Ave.

She came here three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Charles and one son, Charles Jr.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Elwood G. Baird Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen K. Dudley

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Helen K. Dudley, 66, of 6750 SW Eighth St.

She came here five years ago from Rochester, N.Y.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. S. H. Page, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carolyn C. Crissey

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church for Mrs. Carolyn C. Crissey, 52, of 3427 SW 12th Ct.

She came here from Chicago seven years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son Jay, and two sisters.

Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Elwood G. Baird Funeral Home.

Peter A. Gianotti

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Peter A. Gianotti, 76, of 741 N. Greenway Dr.

Mr. Gianotti died in his summer home in North Carolina.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Parkinson and Mrs. Ernie Hildan; a sister and a brother.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

Walter Walters, U.S. State Dept. Official, Dies

Mass of Requiem was celebrated Wednesday in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Walter M. Walters, 73, an official of the U.S. State Department for many years.

Mr. Walters, who died Sunday, was the department's official host, since 1946, to foreign dignitaries visiting Miami.

Active in civic organizations, he also was a member of the auxiliary of the diocesan Spanish center, Centro Hispano Catolico. He lived at 3270 Riviera Dr., Coral Gables.

Surviving is his wife, Dorothy; a son, John C., and three step-daughters, Suzan, Barbara and Peggy Taylor.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

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