

Cubans Rally To Church's Defense

Puerto Rican Vote Ban Hits At Irreligion

NCWC News Service
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Puerto Rico's Archbishop and Bishops have forbidden Catholics to vote for candidates of the Popular Democratic Party led by incumbent Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

Archbishop James P. Davis and Juan, Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce and Auxiliary Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Ponce signed a pastoral letter containing the ban.

The prelates condemned the Popular Democratic Party's philosophy on morality and religion, as expressed in the platform of the island's strongest party.

IMPART DIRECTIVES

Catholics should not vote for a party, the pastoral said, which accepts the "anti-Christian, anti-Catholic philosophy based on the modern heresy that the popular will, not the Divine law, decides what is moral or immoral."

In Vatican City, a spokesman described as "non-official" pointed out that ordinaries are free to impart to their faithful, in religious and moral matters, those directives which they consider necessary and useful."

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Pope Advises Youth To Study For Marriage

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged education for marriage to combat the growing dangers to family life.

The Pope spoke at the opening of the term of the Sacred Roman Rota, high Church court which deals mainly with marriage cases.

He stated that there is no doubt that now more than ever "there is something which is imperceptibly spreading the dangers to which the institution of the family is subject."

To protect the permanence of marriage the Pontiff proposed "a continued and persuasive catechetical instruction of the faithful which should reach all social levels."

It is especially necessary and urgent, he added, to instruct young people preparing for marriage.

An Editorial 'Looney' And 'Medieval' Harsh Terms, Mr. Baggs

Mr. Bill Baggs is editor of the Miami News. A prolific writer on many subjects, he is regarded as something of a pundit.

Presently he has plunged into a rather heated discussion regarding the pastoral letter of the Puerto Rican Bishops on the subject of voting for candidates in a forthcoming election on the island. It is Mr. Baggs' privilege, of course, to express his views and opinions, whatever they might be.

However, it is also his responsibility to be accurate and his obligation to be temperate.

In his column last Sunday and again on Tuesday, Mr. Baggs referred to the three members of the Puerto Rican hierarchy as "loony bishops." Aside from being deeply disrespectful, this harsh statement borders on the libelous.

Again on Tuesday, an editorial stated: "We think someone in the Vatican has lost touch with reality." It offered the reassurance that candidates were not going to be shoved around by "a medieval mind in the Vatican at Rome."

Mr. Baggs has yet to learn that the Vatican is not in Rome. More importantly, he has apparently ignored the meaning of the statement of the "non-official" Vatican spokesman: "The Holy See was not aware of the document prepared by the Bishops of Puerto Rico, which is not surprising because the Ordinaries are free to impart to their faithful, in religious and moral matters, those directives which in their pastoral conscience they consider necessary and useful."

Judging from the protests received here, it is obvious that many people resent Mr. Baggs' gross condemnation of these Bishops. We believe he has resorted to the same low tactics used by the bigots whom he himself has often rebuked.

We feel that he has done an injustice to these sincere Bishops who courageously were carrying out their duties as their consciences dictated. We believe an apology should be forthcoming from Mr. Baggs who has on other occasions proved that his writing is dedicated to fairness and justice.

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Resistance To New Red Drive Mounts

By JIM FONTAINE

HAVANA—(NC)—Cuba's Catholics are rallying around the Church in the face of increasing attacks upon it by Premier Fidel Castro's government.

Both priests and laymen are taking part in the struggle against Marxist propaganda and the Castro regime's accusations. These charges against the Church seem to be acting as a tocsin calling Catholics to its defense.

Reports reaching here from many parts of the nation indicate that attendance at church services is growing. This is despite, or because of, attacks on churches by Castroist mobs.

PASTORALS AWAKEN PEOPLE

Observers report that everywhere in Cuba Catholics are opening their eyes to the menace of communist infiltration. This awakening has been greatly helped by the wide circulation of pastorals by the nation's Bishops warning against the Reds.

The awakening, moreover, concerns not only Catholics, but Cubans in general. An increasing number of leaders who once supported Premier Castro are leaving government

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FEAST OF OUR LORD, Jesus Christ, King, will be observed in all Catholic Churches on Sunday, Oct. 30. Consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart is renewed at this time. (Editorial on Page 6.)

Spanish Center's Activities Multiply After First Year

As Miami civic leaders joined with county, state and federal officials to inaugurate a plan of aid for Cuban refugees, the Centro Hispano Catolico marked its first anniversary of spiritual and temporal service to Spanish-speaking immigrants in Dade County.

Just one year ago Bishop Coleman F. Carroll anticipated

the unprecedented increase in the then large number of Spanish-speaking persons in the area and established the center to provide information and guidance on the opportunities and services offered by the Church and community.

In order that Latin-American and Cuban families in the area would be welcomed by priests and Sisters well-qualified to aid them, the Bishop invited Dominican priests from the Province

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Camillus House Moving To Larger Site

Camillus House will grow to five times its present size as a result of new property acquired this week by Brother Mathias Barrett, B.G.S., founder of the House which serves hungry and homeless men in downtown Miami.

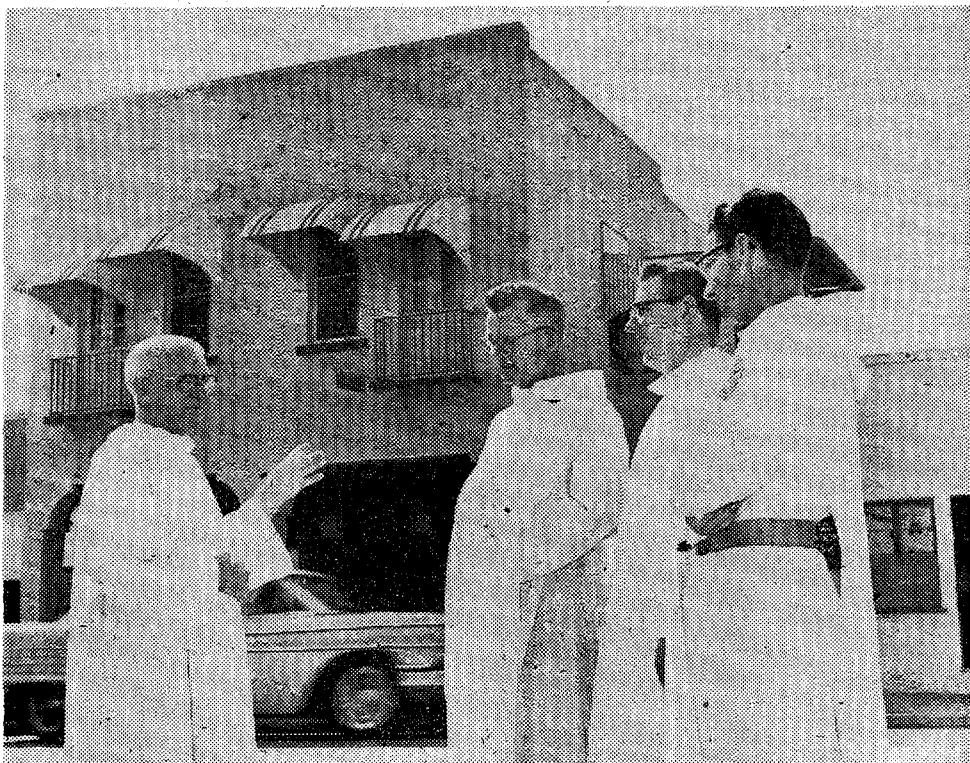
The purchase of a building regarded as "ideal" by Brother Mathias will enable the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd to broaden the program of "Charity Unlimited" which they started on Aug. 20 in their present frame house at 58 NE Eighth St.

The new site includes a two-story dwelling, an adjoining shop which will be converted to a chapel, a garden, and a two-car garage which the Brothers will remodel into a food storage room.

To the rear of these buildings is a three-unit apartment house with another garage.

Money for the down-payment was contributed to the Brothers by the diocese and the parishes of St. Mary Cathedral, St.

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Voice Photo

NEWLY ACQUIRED property that will serve to enlarge Camillus House is pointed out by Brother Mathias Barrett, B.G.S. (left) as other

members of the Camillus staff look on (from left): Brother David Keane, Brother Victor Nolan and Brother Kenny Mayeur.

Women Urged To Work For United Fund

An appeal to members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women urging them to serve as volunteers in the United Fund's 1961 campaign has been made by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

In a letter to Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami DCCW, Father Walsh emphasized that "this is not just a charity appeal. The services of the United Fund agencies reach the lives of every family in the community."

"As Catholic women," he pointed out, "you have a direct interest in the Catholic Welfare Bureau which depends upon United Fund for a measure of its support. The success of this year's campaign will depend on the number of your contributions."

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Complete Text Of Pastoral By Puerto Rican Bishops

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Following is a translation of the statement issued by the Puerto Rican Bishops on the Popular Democratic party:

On September 20, 1960, El Mundo published as a paid advertisement the "Popular Democratic Party's Program."

As the Bishops of Puerto Rico, with a duty to protect the purity of doctrine, we alert the Catholic people to a danger to moral and religious life.

We are interested in and worried by the section of the official PDP program entitled "Religion and Politics." This section starts by saying:

"We are deeply worried by the intention of mixing religion and politics . . . in Puerto Rico . . . Anticlericalism has never existed . . . Clericalism is not the noble carrying out of the functions of religious services . . . Clericalism is the intervention of the clergy in politics."

We see in this part of the

PDP program an antidemocratic attempt to limit the clergy solely to religious functions and to deny their rights as citizens. The clergy are not even conceded the right to protest against political acts harmful to religion, morality and doctrine.

The PDP program says:

"The Popular party, which believes that religion is a profound part of the great civilization to which it aspires . . . favors every legitimate Church function, including religious instruction . . . (when they are carried out) in such a way that Church - state separation, which is so necessary for the spiritual peace and good democracy of our people, is strictly maintained."

We regard this part of the PDP program as an enormous contradiction. For if religion is a profound part of the great civilization to which the PDP aspires, why is it that the PDP wants to limit religious instruction to five per cent of our

school - age children, that is to those attending parochial schools? Why does the PDP promote by means of public institutions certain immoral practices and at the same time ignore every protest from ecclesiastical authorities against such practices?

The PDP program says:

"We are worried that a part of our public opinion wants to impose dogmas and personal conduct on another part of public opinion by means of laws which prohibit and punish."

We regard this part of the PDP program as a big lie. For at no time have we wanted to impose dogmas, or personal or moral conduct, on anyone by political means. But we do maintain that public power cannot be used to promote immoral ideas and practices. This is what the PDP has done and we protest against it.

The PDP program says:

"The democratic philosophy

of our party implies that only those acts which the general consensus of Puerto Ricans considers immoral, such as murder, theft, perjury, etc., can be prohibited with punishment. But it is not licit under the rule of liberty to prohibit with punishment those acts which a respectable part of public opinion does not regard as immoral."

It is evident from the above quotation that the Popular party's philosophy is anti-Christian and anti-Catholic, and that it is based on the modern heresy that the popular will, not divine law, decides what is moral and immoral. This philosophy destroys the Ten Commandments and allows them to be replaced by a human, popular criterion.

Besides, this philosophy is like the announcement that the Popular party will continue promoting, or allowing public institutions to promote, all the immoral practices against which we have protested in the past.

The result will be that religion, which is said to be a profound part of the great civilization to which the PDP aspires, will only be an undesirable and erroneous humanism and that the great civilization will be a kind of neopaganism.

Conscious of our duty as Bishops of the Catholic Church and aware of the seriousness of our action at this precise moment, we say that the PDP official program, in the section expressing PDP philosophy on morality and religion, obliges us to condemn such a philosophy and warn Catholics that they cannot vote for any party that includes it in its program.

It is not our intention to im-

pose Catholic morality on the government or on citizens. But it is certainly our duty to prohibit Catholics to give their votes to a party which, denying Christian morality, accepts the morality of "the rule of liberty."

At this difficult moment we recommend to all Catholics the words and counsels of Pope Leo XXIII in the encyclical, "Immortale Dei."

"It is the duty of all Catholics worthy of the name, and desirous of being known as most loving children of the Church, to reject without hesitation whatever is inconsistent with so fair a title; to make use of popular institutions, so far as can honestly be done, for the advancement of truth and righteousness."

Voting Ban Strikes At Irreligion

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tives which in their pastoral conscience they consider necessary and useful." He added:

"It is certain that the instructions of the Bishops of Puerto Rico refer only to their faithful on the island and reflect exclusively the particular and special conditions of that island itself. Therefore it is absolutely out of place to draw inferences in regard to other territories which are beyond the jurisdiction of the bishops and which find themselves in circumstances quite different from those of Puerto Rico."

The Vatican spokesman suggested in general terms that "the situation in Puerto Rico has presented a character of particular gravity from the religious and moral point of view" for several years. He gave as an example the campaign which has been carried on there in favor of birth control which he said had caused great concern and which was considered particularly dangerous in view of the "poverty and illiteracy which are unfortunately widespread."

In the meantime, Archbishop

of Davis was quoted in "El Mundo" as saying he thought acceptance or disregard of the pastoral was "a matter between a Catholic and his conscience."

The Archbishop was not available to comment on the quotation. He left Puerto Rico for the United States where he was to deliver the sermon today (Friday, Oct. 28) at the consecration at Notre Dame, Ind., of Bishop-designate Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., spiritual leader of the newly-created Puerto Rico diocese of Arecibo.

BASIS OF MORALITY

Bishop McManus from Ponce made a statement to NCWC News Service in which he said that violation of the hierarchy's voting instruction would amount to a sin of disobedience for Catholics but that the three signers of the pastoral did not attach a special Church-penalty against violators, following the advice of Canon Law. He declared:

"I consider that it was the intention of the Bishops to forbid our Catholic people from cooperating with a group that rules out divine authority as the basis of morality by substituting in its stead the opinion of 'a respectable part of the people.'"

The pastoral letter, which was read in all churches on the island last Sunday, was reprinted and distributed by Catholic associations in leaflets, newspapers and magazines as well as in radio and television announcements. It centered its criticism on a paid advertisement published in Puerto Rican papers by the Popular Party explaining its official program. The party's announcement said in part:

"The democratic philosophy of our party implies that only those acts which the general consensus of Puerto Ricans con-

sider immoral, such as murder, theft, perjury, etc., can be prohibited with punishment; but it is not licit in a regime of liberty to prohibit with punishment those acts which a respectable part of public opinion holds as a criterion that they are not immoral."

The Bishops' pastoral called it evident from this statement that the Popular Party's philosophy is anti-Christian and anti-Catholic and explained:

"This philosophy destroys the Ten Commandments and permits them to be replaced by a human, popular criterion."

Puerto Rican church officials have maintained in recent years that the island's government promotes abortion and sterilization and puts its strength behind efforts to defeat Catholic-supported proposals for establishment of a released-time religious education program for public school pupils.

LENT SUPPORT

Earlier this year, after the defeat in the legislature of a released time proposal, the Bishops lent their support to formation of a Catholic-oriented party, the Christian Action Party.

The CAP sought the required number of members to become an island-wide party in the Nov. 8 elections, but the government validated less than the number of signatures needed to make the party effective. The party appealed the validation procedure to the Puerto Rican Supreme Court, but its effort failed.

Gov. Munoz, whose Popular Democratic Party has no ties with the Democratic party on the mainland, lashed out at the Bishops' action. He characterized the pastoral as representing "incredible, medieval interference in a political campaign under the American flag as well as under the Puerto Rican constitution."

Fresh Controversy Erupts Over 'Reformation Sunday'

NCWC News Service

Controversy has erupted over alleged plans of some Protestant groups to use "Reformation Sunday," Oct. 30, as an occasion for attacks on the Catholic Church.

In Chicago, Dr. George L. Ford, executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals, a fundamentalist Protestant group, denied that his organization's "Reformation Sunday" plans were aimed at derailing the candidacy of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

But at a news conference Dr. Ford distributed copies of a leaflet the NAE is issuing in connection with "Reformation Sunday." Called "Stand Up and Be Counted," it notes that "some suggest" that public opinion in this country is favoring the Catholic Church.

'VOICELESS, VOTELESS'

It adds: "It is time for us to stand up and be counted as Protestants. We dare not sit idly by — voiceless and voteless — and lose the heritage for which others have died . . .

You have your faith — your voice — your vote — at your disposal. The future events of history will depend upon how well these three are used."

Dr. Ford's press conference was held to reply to a warning by Bruce Felkner, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee. Mr. Felkner said in New York that plans are underway to make "Reformation Sunday" into "a gigantic anti-Kennedy rally."

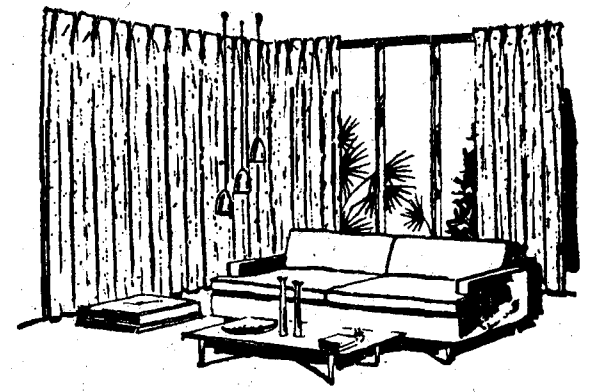
Mr. Felkner responded to Dr. Ford's protest by saying he did not mean to link the evangelical group with "bigots."

However, he quoted from literature distributed by the NAE including a publication listing "atheistic communists" and "the Church of Rome" as evil forces.

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"He said in a letter to Dr. Ford that he would 'love to see' any NAE publications which "contradict" those he quoted.

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Camillus House To Expand; Larger Buildings Acquired

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Located at 728 NE First Ave., the rear area of the new property adjoins the present Camillus House which the Brothers have been renting.

Acquisition of the buildings was called "providential" by Brother Mathias as he toured the main building which includes a large store on the first floor that will serve as a dining hall and kitchen.

"There is sufficient space here to feed nearly 600 men each day, cafeteria style," Brother Mathias said. The present House serves breakfast and dinner to approximately 350 men daily.

TO LOOK FOR SICK

Brother Mathias explained that the 13 furnished rooms and two baths on the second floor will be used eventually to provide lodging for men temporarily unemployed as well as for those passing through Miami to other cities.

Some of the rooms will also be assigned to elderly and sick men who need constant care," he pointed out in discussing future plans.

"To locate these fellows," the Brother explained, "we will make a survey of the cheaper rooming houses in the area to learn where the men are living.

"Just several nights ago, a fellow, 73, was standing in our supper line and he passed out. He fell into the bushes," the Brother said. "That's the type of man who needs our special care."

THANKSGIVING DINNER

To administer to the sick, another Brother who is a registered nurse, joined the staff of Camillus House last week. Stationed formerly at the Bro-

thers' house in Albuquerque, N. M., Brother Victor Nolan arrived by air in Miami to help with general duties until the new House is opened and medical care becomes a regular part of the Camillus program.

"We're not yet sure on which date we'll move," said Brother Mathias, "but we certainly ought to be serving Thanksgiving dinners in our new quarters."

The task of converting the residence into a shelter for men belongs to the Camillus team of four Brothers including Brother David Keane and Brother Kenney Mayeur.

MEET STANDARDS

The walls of the dining hall have to be scraped and painted, Brother David said, partitions will be erected, kitchen plumbing will be installed. The tin shop will require a major overhauling in order to make it look like a chapel and the garden will be turned into a patio with a shrine. Eventually, the rear apartment house will serve as a residence for the Brothers.

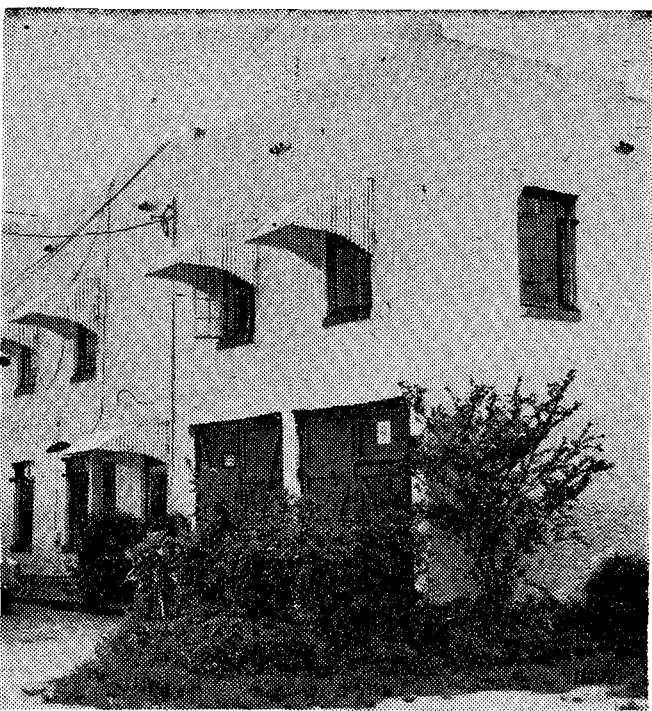
Because Camillus House serves meals in quantity it is required to meet standards established for public restaurants by the Department of Health.

"We will have to obtain a three-tub sink, for example, said Brother David whose Religious Order depends on voluntary contributions from the public and donations of food from stores and grocery chains in order to serve the homeless.

KINDNESS SHOWN

"We have a lot of work to do getting the place ready," he said, "but the kindness of the people of the area will see us through."

Brother Mathias, in explaining how the buildings were acquired, said it was the kind-



Voice Photo

REAR BUILDING of the enlarged Camillus House is this apartment dwelling which will serve in the future as a residence for Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff the House for hungry and needy men in downtown Miami.

ness of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rendingell, owners of the First Ave. property, that enabled the Brothers to venture into the purchase.

"Mr. Rendingell has been our backyard neighbor since the beginning," the Brother said, and he took an interest in our work when he saw the men line up twice a day for meals."

SECLUDED DRIVEWAY

Mr. Rendingell invited the Brothers to consider his property as an opportunity for them to expand their program. After the Brothers inspected the accommodations and became interested, Mr. Rendingell made "generous concessions," according to Brother Mathias, which made the purchase feasible.

One feature of the property

is that a secluded driveway in the rear will enable the men to stand in line for meals unseen by street traffic and sidewalk passers-by.

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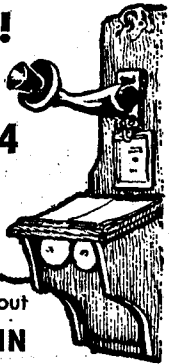
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**Vatican Daily Says Italian
Red Leader Lies As Khrushchev**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Italian communist leader Palmiro Togliatti has been criticized by Osservatore Romano for violating the truth.

The Vatican City newspaper's attack on the communist leader was occasioned by a television program in which Togliatti explained to newsmen the Italian Communist party's political program. The daily linked his "scorn of the truth" to the conduct of Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev at the United Nations General Assembly.

It asked: "Can a society live in an orderly way under the constant stimulus of a propaganda of falsehoods?"

In answer to questions, Togliatti denied that religious persecution continues in communist-dominated countries and charged at the same time that the Italian government under the Christian Democrats has been "overbearingly clerical" and has created "a monopoly of power".

The daily said that "before millions of television viewers, the leader of the Italian Communist party dared to deny . . . the material subjugation and civil suffocation in which the Iron Curtain regimes have kept the venerable members of the Catholic hierarchy."

The divine command to "not bear false witness" should be restored to society, it said, for "without truth one cannot live in the long run either socially or individually."

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SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — The Latin America of tomorrow will be shaped by communists unless its Catholics institute badly needed reforms in accord with Church teachings, a study has warned.

The study was published here by the Inter-American Secretariat for Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American Catholic Action Week to be held in Mexico City from Nov. 26 to Dec. 4.

The new study forecasts that large masses of people will be lost to the Church in Latin America if sweeping reforms are not made in agriculture, health, housing, education and other fields.

URGENT PROBLEMS

It points out that the problems to be solved are especially urgent in view of the huge population increase expected in Latin America. Within the next 15 years, it predicts, the area will have to support 100 million new people and find jobs for 38 million new workers.

The study indicates that the plight of agriculture and farm workers is the area's number one problem and one which "strikes most directly at the Catholic conscience."

More than half of Latin Americans live in rural areas, it notes, yet food production is too low to feed all of the area's

Peru Indian In Seminary

LIMA, Peru, (NC) — A full-blooded Aymara Indian from the Andes has left for Boston to study for the priesthood.

Domingo Llanque, 20, is one of six Peruvian seminarians invited by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, to study in Boston's major seminary.

Red Danger In Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (NC) — Bishop Richard Gully, S. J., has warned of a "very real danger" that Guiana may become a communist satellite after independence.

The Scottish-born Bishop was speaking at welcoming ceremonies for a "pilgrim statue" of Our Lady of Fatima.

Asks Halt To Bombings

SAN CRISTOBAL, Venezuela (NC) — The Bishop of San Cristobal has called for a crack-down on partisans who have been terrorizing San Cristobal with bombs.

Bishop Alejandro Fernandez Feo-Tinico ascribed the bombings to the spread of anti-social and irreligious ideas in the country.

Around the
WORLD

people. By contrast, the U.S., where only a little more than 10 per cent of the people live on farms, consistently produces agricultural surpluses.

LANDLESS FARMERS

The food production problem in Latin America is getting worse instead of better, the study points out. In the past decade, it says, the population has risen by 45 per cent, while food production has gone up by only 32 per cent.

Editor Apologizes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — The director of the pro-government daily La Hora has apologized to Catholic authorities for publishing an article by a Chinese communist applauding attempts by the Reds to create a schism in China.

Alejandro Ortego, the director, ascribed publication of the article to "regrettable negligence." His apology was accepted by Archbishop Vincente Alejandro Gonzalez y Robledo of Managua.

To Write St. Rose's Life

LIMA, Peru (NC) — American authoress Frances Parkinson Keyes has come here to fulfill a resolve to write a life of St. Rose of Lima.

When Mrs. Keyes visited Lima 13 years ago, she was so taken by the life of the young Dominican tertiary that she determined to write her life. St. Rose died in 1617 at the age of 31. She was the first canonized saint of the New World.

St. Paul Centenary Opens

ROME (NC) — Rome's year-long program for commemorating the 19th centenary of St. Paul's arrival here has opened with an address by Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

Bishop Elko Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The John XXIII has received in audience Bishop Nicholas T. Elko, Apostolic Exarch of the Byzantine Rite Exarchate of Pittsburgh.

British Papers Blessed

LONDON (NC) — William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, paid an official visit to Fleet Street to bless the new offices of the University of London newspaper celebrating its 100th birthday.

Aid Korean Orphans

SEOUL, KOREA (NC) The Catholic Women's Club of Korea has raised \$2,500 for the support of Star of the Sea Orphanage and the Columban Sister's clinic.

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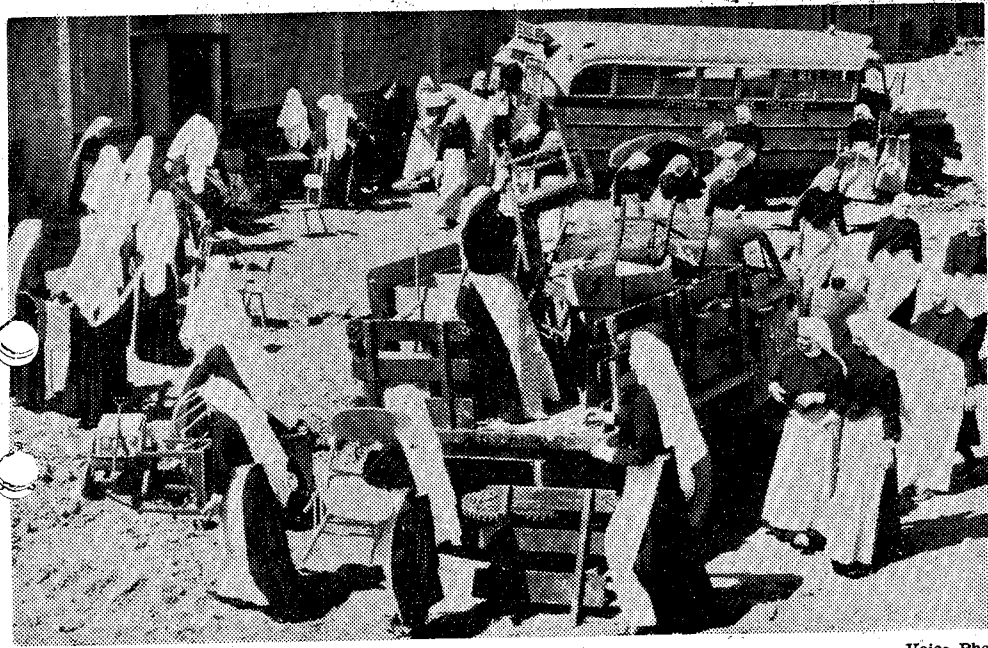
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NOVICES of the Sisters of Humility of Mary move into the new 10-section Ottumwa Heights College in Ottumwa, Ia. The new buildings include a motherhouse, novitiate and junior college and replace those destroyed by fire in 1957. Most of the light moving was done by nuns and novices.

N.Y. Court Upholds Voluntary Prayer In Public Schools

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (NC) — Voluntary recitation in public schools of a 22-word prayer recommended by the State Board of Regents has been upheld by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

The five Justices of the state's second highest court upheld a ruling by Justice Bernard S. Meyer in Mineola, N.Y., which said the prayer's recitation does not violate constitutional provisions regarding separation of Church and State.

The prayer, recommended by the Regents in 1951, reads: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

Use of the prayer in public schools was challenged by the New York Civil Liberties Union in a suit brought in behalf of five residents of the Herricks School District of Nassau County.

The plaintiffs charged that publicly supported facilities, such as public schools, may not be used for prayer and other religious devotions. They charged violation of Church-State separation.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The Appellate Division noted that the prayer was recited on

'Keep Faith, Peace'

NEW YORK, (NC) — In a pluralistic America, Catholics have a special obligation "to keep the Faith and keep the peace," Father Robert I. Gannon, S. J., said at a Communion breakfast of the Edith Stein Club composed of Jewish converts and other Catholics.

The group's annual award was presented to Father Victor J. Donovan, C. P., of Scranton, Pa., "in recognition of the outstanding contribution he has made for the better understanding between Jewish and Catholic people."

Review Ordered In Bible Case

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court has instructed a lower court to reconsider a 1959 ruling which barred Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools.

The high court set aside the ruling of a Federal district court in view of the fact that the Pennsylvania state legislature has enacted a new, non-compulsory Bible reading law.

In a brief order, the Supreme Court ordered the lower court to take such action as "may be appropriate" in view of the new law.

a noncompulsory basis so as to eliminate any element of coercion.

Justice J. Beldock argued that the prayer does not constitute religious teaching, but does "nothing more than acknowledge the existence of God and dependence upon Him."

Such an acknowledgement is authorized by Federal and State constitutional provisions, he said.

He called recitation of the prayer a voluntary confession of faith in the exercise of religious freedom guaranteed to every individual by the State and Federal constitutions.

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Around the NATION

Aid To Private Schools Urged

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) — "It is a fair thing that those who pay their taxes for something as general as education should derive some benefit from them," Bishop Albert L. Fletcher asserted at the annual Bishop's Dinner of the Holy Souls Men's Club.

He urged Catholics to give serious thought to the question of government aid to the parents of private and parochial school children.

He disputed the argument that government aid to the parents of private school pupils would violate the principle of separation of Church and State.

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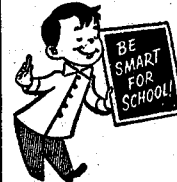
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Christ Is King Of All Men

Thirty-five years ago when Pope Pius XI instituted the Feast of Christ the King, it was a time of deepening disillusionment and unrest as the terms of the treaty were mocked.

In Germany in that year, 1925, the Nazi party was recovering from an abortive attempt to seize control of the country as a stepping stone to world domination. Already in Italy the doctrines of Fascism were being woven into the national life and awaiting expansion into the dream of a new Empire. In the Far East, Japanese warlords were preparing a long-range plan to find and maintain at any cost an exalted place in the sun. And in Russia the Communist revolution celebrated its eighth anniversary that year, and the men of the Kremlin found the chaotic condition of Europe just right for their evil, world-wide plans.

Such was the situation at the close of the Holy Year in 1925 when Pius declared that although Christianity was 1900 years old, in God's plan this was the appointed time to impress deeply on all men that Christ is the King of kings and the Lord of lords. This was the era in which men needed most to bring their lives into harmony with the truth that Christ is King not only over individuals and families, but over states and nations, over Presidents, rulers and assemblies.

Since Pius first called on the world to acknowledge Christ as King, Germany, Italy and Japan challenged the divine rights over all men, and each fell a victim in its own path of destruction. But the greatest threat yet remains. Atheistic Communism has succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of its founders.

Perhaps never before was the individual Christian faced so clearly with his obligation to rouse himself to the danger of the hour and to fight under the banner of Christ the King.

It's Your Voice And It's Needed

It isn't easy being a Catholic these days. Those who are afraid of us ordinarily just take pot-shots at us; nowadays the attacks are more open, more ruthless, more irresponsible, and they will no doubt continue. Sometimes unfortunately they may have a bad effect on Catholics as well as non-Catholics, whose lack of information and corresponding inability to answer these unwarranted onslaughts make them so vulnerable.

That is why we must not disregard Bishop Carroll's strong recommendation to read *The Voice* every week.

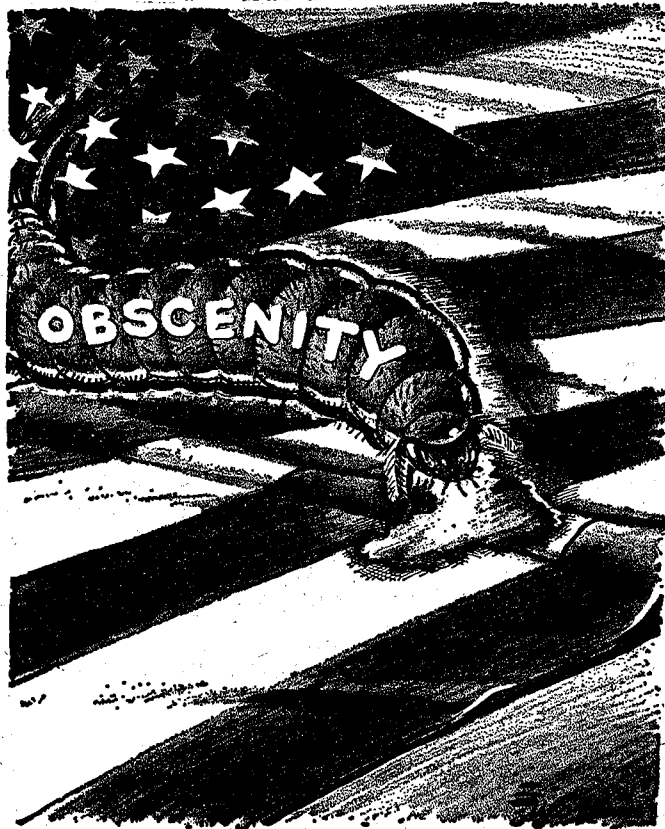
"Never in history," he says, "has there been so great a need to keep our Catholic people informed of the grave spiritual struggle being fought on a global basis. Only in the Catholic Press can we get the true measure of this spiritual struggle with the forces of evil; only through the Catholic Press can we hear the complete words of our Holy Father, untainted by editorial slanting; only through *The Voice* can the voice of the Bishop reach all his subjects."

Although it is one of the youngest Catholic papers in the country, *The Voice* is recognized in the Catholic press world as one of the most outstanding. We are not alone in feeling that it has done a magnificent job for the Diocese of Miami, and that the Church as well as each individual Catholic has profited because of it.

Our parish priests, who bear the burden of teaching, advising and warning their parishioners, recognize the value of *The Voice* in their work. They simply cannot visit each family very often. *The Voice* makes that visit for them. Mass schedules on Sunday are so tight that the priests have insufficient time to teach as long or as well as they would like to. *The Voice* tries to help fulfill that task for them in each Catholic home each week.

Paying for subscriptions isn't any more pleasant than paying for anything else, but few will find that the dime-a-week cost will be prohibitive. We urge our subscribers to pay for their subscriptions this week through their own parishes and to read *The Voice* week after week. We simply cannot afford to do without it in these perilous times.

The Devourer



American Legion Intensifies Campaign Against Obscenity

Members of the American Legion intensified their campaign against smut as J. Edgar Hoover warned delegates to the 42nd annual convention that crime involving youth remains an acute danger to national survival.

In final sessions of the meetings held at the Miami Beach Exhibition hall the Legion resolved to "urge each local American Legion post to alert the community which it serves of the dangers of our nation and its citizens from the distribution of obscene, lewd and pernicious literature and that local law enforcement officials be requested to file prosecutions against distributors and dealers of such literature wherever such distribution is in violation of law."

They further recommended that the departments of the organization seek enactment of legislation within their own states to protect the general public and youth of the nation from the current distribution for sale in public or in private bookstores and libraries of the said pornographic obscene books and literature.

ATTACK ON SMUT

Resolutions followed an attack on smut made by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "Typical of the social viruses which attack our society and thrive on public apathy and ignorance," he said, "is the infamous pornographic literature racket which each year continues to make profits of a half billion dollars."

He also emphasized the responsibility which the motion picture and television industries have to the American public. "The continuous diet of mayhem, murder and violence served daily to our television audiences constitutes a monumental insult to the ge-

nius that developed this medium of mass communication," Hoover said.

'BAD TASTE'

"Correction of this problem," Hoover said, "can begin with each citizen informing his local television station of his displeasure over flagrant incidents of bad taste. Sponsors and advertisers who are also acutely sensitive to the good will of the public, will likewise act promptly to curtail the repetition of offensive programs when contacted by the public," he declared.

Pointing out that the crime problem involving youth remains an "acute danger" to national survival, Hoover told delegates to "examine the daily newspaper movie advertisements.

You can rarely find a motion picture suitable for family consumption," He said. "When adultery, abnormality and adulation of criminals compose such a substantial segment of today's film offerings, the society mirrored on the screen is dangerously close to national disaster."

Vatican Aids Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — A contribution of \$160,000 from the Holy See to two United Nations refugee programs was announced at the UN's 1960 Pledging Conference for Extra-Budgetary Funds. One was devoted to Palestine refugees under the care of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine. The other concerned refugees under the mandate of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Holy See's contribution represents the net income from the sale of a special series of Vatican City postage stamps and first-day covers issued to commemorate World Refugee Year.

Truth Of The Matter

Most Saints Didn't Appear Unusual During Their Lives

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

There is an ancient saying which, although worn thin from use, is as true now as ever: "Heroes are made, not born." It is no less true, but perhaps less often heard, that saints are made, not born.

Many people have the fuzzy idea that the saints bore the marks of sanctity even in the cradle, lived their youth in an ivory tower of seclusion, and as adults dazzled their contemporaries by the evidence of extraordinary virtue.

No doubt that there have been some such saints, but they are the exceptions. On the contrary the men and women who influenced the world most, who seem as real today as when they lived, were the very ones who seemed at one time anything but saintly or unusual. They are found in every century, among all classes of people, in the most unlikely places.

These are the ones who inspire the so-called common man to strive for sanctity, because they themselves were often regarded as common. Their lives attract and inspire because it is so obvious that what they accomplished resulted from the grace of God working in them.

All the Apostles without exception are striking examples of this fact. Their lives have always fascinated Christians because their lowly professions, their faults and publicized weaknesses, identify them as one of ourselves.

They had, of course, much good in them to begin with, promising qualities which could be developed with care, a share of potential greatness which only God could bring to light.

So do all ordinary persons. And God makes extraordinary use of them from time to time. He does not need the powerful and talented of the world to do His greatest work. He will indeed use them when they humbly dedicate their lives to His service. But experience shows that God rath-

er picks the unlikely ones, esteemed but little, and asks them to cooperate with Him without question or compromise.

It is not hard to find the reason why God so acts. His glory is thus made more manifest. People expect big things of the great and are ready to praise them. But when an ordinary person, relying on divine help for strength and guidance, exceeds the expectations of everyone, only God can be praised for the accomplishment.

DISCOURAGES HIM

There is many an average Catholic today who feels restless and frustrated because he feels he can do little or nothing in the lay apostolate to help his neighbor and fur-

However, he considers himself too ordinary to make the least impression. His spiritual inferiority complex discourages him when he faces his desire to love God more, to grow in faith and loyalty to the Church.

'UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS'

He should take courage from the conversion to greatness of all the lowly ones, who had the same desires and looked for their fulfillment, not by themselves, but by the grace of God. And they never were aware of the change that had taken place or the use God made of them, always considering themselves "unprofitable servants."

The value of All Saints Day for us is the assurance it gives us that the Church puts the means at our disposal to break with sin and grow in goodness. This is why she urges us to pray more often, receive Our Lord as frequently as possible, go to God in all things through Mary, and thus tap the channels of divine grace.

It is not talent and personality which are required for sanctity and great achievement for God. Rather it is day-by-day effort, humble dependence on divine grace, forgetfulness of self, dedication to God and neighbor, and perseverance.

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What School Is For

By JOSEPH BREIG

I am completely confident that there is no nation or region on earth where the people wish education to be either actively or passively antagonistic or indifferent to religion.

The great popular desire is expressed in America's Northwest Ordinance — schools should forever be encouraged, because religion and morality are necessary for good government.

Every scientific poll ever conducted testifies to what history and experience tell us: that human beings in the overwhelming plurality believe in God.

They want their children to believe, too. Emphatically so. Indeed, they want their youngsters to be religiously and morally wiser and better than they are.

FROM THE DAWN of recorded time, the atheist has always been an oddity — so much so that folks generally take his godlessness with a liberal dose of salt.

I feel that we who are religious, whether Jew, Protestant, Catholic, Moslem or whatever, have been distracted and tricked by outcries about "separation of church and state."

In this series of articles, therefore, I have urged that we put aside hairsplittings and sterile disputings about comparative trivialities, and look to mankind's tomorrows.

I have made two chief proposals:

Some way must be found to allow public schools to serve religious parents and religious children, without infringement on the conscience of anyone.

THE HARASSMENT of religious schools — calling them "un-American" and "undemocratic" — all that sort of thing — ought to give way to friendliness toward them.

I do not know how public schools can cooperate in helping parents to see that their children learn religion along with the other requisites of the cultured person.

All I say is this: there must be some way in which this can be accomplished, and the way can be found if our best minds address themselves with good will to the problem.

Neither do I know precisely how the unequal financial burdens of parents with children in religious schools can be eased to a reasonable extent.

I merely hold that it can be done, and ought to be done, and will be done if American ingenuity and fair play are allowed to operate without the heckling of small minds.

With this, I close my series on education and religion.

Second - Fiddle Catholicism

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

While abroad this summer, I was repeatedly queried by European clergy about American Catholics and the elections. Were all Catholics voting for Kennedy? Had the American bishops made any statements about the issues debated by the candidates?

I assured my questioners that, as far as I could see, American Catholics were no more united in their political choices than in their choice of winning teams in the World Series. Returning home, I was happy to find a widespread diversity of political opinions among my lay and clerical friends and no evidence of "a Catholic vote."

However, there is one phase of Catholic thinking about the elections that has me disturbed. Some Catholic authorities, in attempting to calm Protestant fears and assure our fellow citizens that there is no conflict between Americanism and Catholicism, bend over backwards so far that they practically "secularize" the Church.

WRONG IMPRESSION

These statements are often theologically impeccable and yet they give an entirely wrong impression. They create the impression that a Catholic public official's religion is his own private affair and that once he steps into office, he has no law above him save the law of the land.

The danger of course is that we Catholics reading these statements may begin to dwarf our concept of the Church and make it a concept of a purely spiritual

church that has no relation to the temporal order. If so, then the Papal social encyclicals and other Catholic teachings on the temporal order go out the window.

By all means we must assure our non-Catholic friends that we are resolved to preserve the American system of separation of Church and State, that the Vatican would exert no more influence over an American Catholic president than it has exerted over Adenauer and DeGaulle, that there is a sector of politics that has no moral or spiritual involvements, that American Catholic legislators have no desire to put over "natural law" legislation that is "bad law," that a Catholic president's confessor would not dictate his policy decisions nor would a Catholic president demand daily Mass in the White House.

NATURAL REVELATION

But in all these discussions, we must not constrict our concept of this glorious Church of Christ. The Church cannot take second-place to any government or any human institution. We cannot banish our allegiance to the Church to the privacy of the heart or the sacristy (as secularists want us to do) everytime a political problem arises.

I firmly believe that the American government is incomparably better than any other form of government men have devised but it cannot be compared to the Catholic Church. The United States has a Constitution so marvelous that someone has called it a natural revelation. But this Constitution after all is external and is, in the final

analysis, imposed by force. But the obedience of a Catholic to his Church comes from within.

The constitution of the Catholic Church is unwritten, the law is internal. It is the living Holy Spirit that is the law of the Church, and it is by the grace of this Holy Spirit that a Catholic obeys the Church. St. Thomas was very careful in his choice of words and he said that the new law of Christ as opposed to the Old Law is precisely the grace of the Holy Ghost.

MORAL DECISIONS

I realize that not every directive of every bishop comes direct from the Holy Spirit, for while the Holy Spirit lives in the Church, He is not identical with the Church and a bishop could make a mistake in his ordinary decisions.

But in the larger view, a Catholic public official like every other Catholic must form his conscience according to the fundamental teachings of that Church in which he believes the Spirit of God dwells. For we must obey God rather than men. And to say that a Catholic can make a moral decision without consulting the teachings of his Church is equivalent to saying he need not follow his conscience.

So let's not trim down our concept of the Church to the size of an organization of pious illuminati who confine their religion to their daydreams or the sacristy. Ours is the Church that Christ built and in which the Holy Spirit dwells for the progressive redemption of the world.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"And further if I am elected I'll ask for foam rubber kneelers!"

QUESTION CORNER

Missal-Study Can Clear Votive Mass Confusion

Some of us who attend daily Mass rather regularly are confused by the Masses offered. The missal guide in *The Voice* points out a particular Mass for a day; then the priest comes out with black vestments on or offers Mass other than the one we are ready for. Will you explain this?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Perhaps the answer lies in a better study of your daily missal, if you have one. There are some sections in it that never have a human eye laid upon them.

Most days of the year have specific feasts assigned to them. Christmas and the other holy days of obligation as well as the feasts of some of our Saints are celebrated on certain fixed days.

Other feasts change about depending on the day Easter is celebrated. That day meanders about from week to week and is, as everyone knows, on a different date each year.

This changes the number of Sundays after Pentecost, for instance, as well as the number of Sundays after Epiphany. Hence Ash Wednesday, the Ember Days, the vigils of some feasts change each year.

For this reason, it is important to follow the missal guide. This follows the directives the priests find in their "Ordo" each day.

On some days there is no major feast or perhaps only a feast of such lesser importance that it can be supplanted by another Mass. In this case the priest may, if he chooses, offer a Requiem Mass for some deceased person.

He may, on the other hand, choose any one of a number of so-called votive Masses. These are found in the back of your missal. There are special Votive Masses in honor of the Angels, St. Joseph, St. Peter and St. Paul, the Apostles, the Blessed Sacrament, the Holy Spirit, the Blessed Virgin Mary.

There are Masses to request God's Grace, to express gratitude for favors received, for the propagation of the Faith, for peace, for a good death, and for any necessity.

Often a priest, when the celebration of a particular Mass is not obligatory, will offer one of these votive Masses. In some churches the priests tell the people present which Mass is being offered.

The days when no special feast is celebrated are called ferial days. Ferial means weekday in Latin. On these days the Mass of the preceding Sunday is usually offered but with less solemnity. Hence no Gloria or Credo is said.

During Lent there are many ferial days. Each one however, has its own Mass. Often the priest has a choice of offering the lenten Mass or the feast that may occur on that day. You can usually tell the difference, since the lenten Masses are offered in violet vestments.

Some day sit down for an hour and study that missal of yours.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Infidelity Is Not The Answer

My husband thinks he has fallen for someone else and announced today that he will move out of our home — that for the next six months he wants to be by himself so he can think things out. He no doubt wants to think me and our children out of his life. He moves from job to job though he is a good engineer — a real perfectionist. I know he had a painful childhood: his mother deserted him and his father was no good — a man who went from pillar to post.

I have tried to make up for that past by giving in to his every whim. When things on the job went wrong I let him blame me to help get it out of his system. Now he breaks my heart. He seems determined to wipe away all the worth, memory, and meaning of our 20 years of marriage. Some of the things he said to me cut me even deeper than his infidelity: he told me I was dull, stupid, uninteresting, and

that I did not inspire him. He said we had married too quickly and were unsuited to each other and had never been in love. How can I prove that he is wrong?

Alma

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

You and your husband have reached an impasse. You are so blocked that you need to see a family counselor or your parish priest. Either would help you and him to see this:

What appears to be a dead love can often be revived. The only way for a man to cure his basic fear of being alone is to love and be loved. Love is not a passion, it is an action, an art. It can be learned. It has rules. Substitutes for love never satisfy: cocktail parties cannot go on forever.

The wrong use of sex is actually a cry of loneliness, a moment's escape. Infidelity is seldom what it seems to be. Even if he tried a new "love" it would be no answer. He would still have the same problems. The psychic wounds re-

ceived during his early years no doubt account for many of his difficulties and also oddly enough may explain his successes as an engineer and his perfectionism. He has set his standards so high that he seldom feels he has lived up to them. He evidently needs others to tell him that his services are of supreme importance.

INDICATES IMMATURITY

If they fail to, do so then he is hurt, angry and deserts his job. He is no doubt very sensitive and crushed by the cruelty of many who wage a constant infighting in the name of competition. When blaming you he indicates his own immaturity. In marrying you he may have been seeking a mother because he never had a real mother. Now he thinks he needs more of a wife, a companion.

It is possible that he is subconsciously trying to wipe out, not only the memory of his vagabond father but also the humiliations of the type of life he must have led in his early youth. He is, however, still affected by that father. His father seems to have been

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Voice Photos

SPANISH LANGUAGE newspapers, many of which are being published in exile from communist-dominated Cuba, are becoming more and more numerous on newsstands of South Florida as evidence of the rapidly increasing number of Spanish-speaking people now residing here.

Cubans Rally To Aid Church

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posts. Some have gone into exile. More and more of the regime's opponents have taken up arms and some of them, such as the rebel groups in Escambray, are being supported by the farm workers of the areas where they operate.

As Catholic resistance in particular stiffens, priests are not only remaining at their posts to aid and defend their people, they are also undertaking new efforts.

FAMILY ROSARY HELPS

To unite Catholics in the face of mounting threats, rural pastors are introducing or increasing the use of dialogue Masses and family recitations of the Rosary. They are also setting up groups to study the social teachings of the Church. Attendance at group meetings is increasing.

One priest overcame Castroist opposition and set up a Catholic library. When he bought books for the library in a city near his parish, in Camaguey province, truck drivers who had been influenced by government propaganda told him they would not transport the books. The priest then called a meeting in the city park and told those who came that the drivers were opposing an effort to help the people culturally. The drivers' union then agreed to transport the books.

Another priest, generally considered a timid man, openly denounced the top communist leader of his district. The Red propagandist then abandoned his campaign.

LAYMEN FIGHTING BACK

Laymen too are fighting back against the anti-Catholic drive.

Attacks by Castroist mobs against churches in Havana, Sagua la Grande, Vertientes, Artemisa, Bauta, Santiago and elsewhere have brought a strong protest from the Young Catholic Workers organization. The YCW protest, which has won wide popular support,

calls the mobs "cowardly and despicable." It accuses them of communist inspiration and says they are spurred by "an enraged craving" for the destruction of all anti-communist organizations.

The YCW declaration, published in Juventud Obrera, said that together with the Cuban people "we fought in the revolution to recover our freedoms . . . We fight to preserve respect for the dignity of man, while they (the communists) fight for the total slavery of the human person."

When news reached the cities that rural pastors have been deprived of the support they received from plantation owners, funds were set up to help them. In Santiago and Havana, Catholic organizations, too, have come to the support of these

priests, many of whom had received their houses from plantation owners whose lands have since been confiscated.

JOSE MASTI LIBELED

A Catholic reply to an anti-Catholic pamphlet circulated by the government has gone through several printings. It was contained in a parish bulletin published at Havana's Church of La Caridad, but the interest it aroused brought demand far beyond supply.

The reply's chief point is that the anti-Catholic pamphlet, contrary to the government's assertion, could hardly have been written by Jose Martí, hero of Cuba's 1895 revolt against Spain.

Castro's Firing Squads Deny Last Rites, Paper Charges

Those condemned to death by the regime of Fidel Castro are being denied the last sacraments, according to Diario de la Marina, Havana daily now being published in exile here.

"We have learned that those sentenced to die were taken to the execution wall without being allowed to receive religious aid," the newspaper said.

Another Cuban newspaper, also in exile, declared that since taking over the government in January, 1959, the Castro regime has claimed 12,238 victims, dead, wounded and prisoners.

The report of Diario El Avance Criollo includes the following statistics:

- Officially executed, 608
- Executed without trial, 241.
- Political assassinations, 152.
- Died while in prison or under detention, 99.

- Other deaths, 333.
- Wounded in political prisons, 142.
- Other wounded, 509.
- Missing opponents of Castro government, 23.

The newspaper added that those in jail or under detention number 10,254, many of whom have been imprisoned for months without being charged with any crime. It said that only 630 prisoners have been given trials.

Arriving here after several weeks of asylum in foreign embassies in Havana were former Cuban Premier Jose Miro Cardona and Andres Valdespino, former Undersecretary of the Treasury. Both left Cuba under safe-conducts granted by the Castro government.

Before serving in the Castro regime in its early days both men had been leaders of Catholic organizations.

AS SECOND YEAR BEGINS

Spanish Center Busy Place

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of Spain and Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y., to staff the center. All speak Spanish fluently and the Sisters have had previous experience in social service work in Cuba.

More than \$75,000 was then expended by the Diocese of Miami to convert three floors and the basement of the Gesu School at 130 NE Second Street to provide a convent and facilities for classrooms, medical clinic, offices, reception room, nursery, and chapel.

Shortly after their arrival last October, the Sisters were operating an employment bureau and to date have been successful in obtaining positions for more than 400 persons.

English classes are conducted Monday through Wednesday, without charge, by the Sisters and five lay teachers who have volunteered their service. Several hundred Spanish-speaking people attend these classes from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. In addition a program of instruction in Spanish for English-speaking persons has been inaugurated as well as Traffic Safety courses which are conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each month by a police officer.

Aiding the working parents of children is another integral part of the Centro program and pre-school children are cared for in a modern nursery by one of the Sisters who instructs them in their prayers, accompanies them on visits to the chapel and serves them lunch in a spacious dining room.

Since its opening in March, the medical clinic has already aided 721 patients. Many maternity and surgical cases have been cared for at St. Francis and Mercy Hospitals. According to Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild which equipped and has been staffing the clinic two days a week, more physicians and nurses are needed to care for the number of persons who seek aid at the clinic.

"We will be glad to keep the clinic open more frequently than Tuesday and Friday mornings," he said, "if doctors and nurses, regardless of their specialties, will donate their time."

Legal aid is available to Spanish-speaking persons from members of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild as well as marriage instruction courses, and instructions in Christian Doctrine.

Housing remains a paramount problem and the Sisters are engaged daily in finding a room or temporary home for new arrivals, many of whom are without funds and do not speak or understand English.

The success and magnitude of the work already accomplished at the Center is reflected in the spirit and words of Sister Miriam, O.P., superior, who said of the first anniversary, "It has been a privilege to be able to help these people, they are all so good!"



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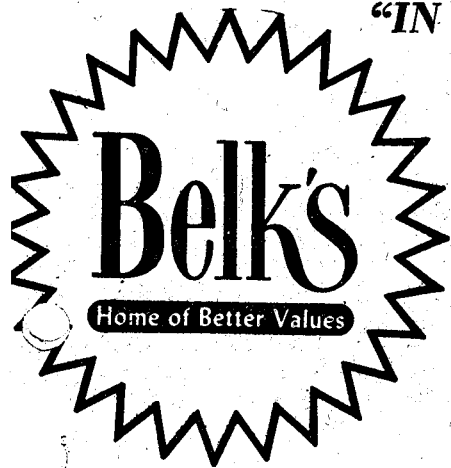
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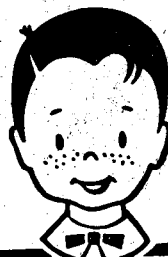
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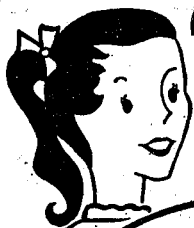
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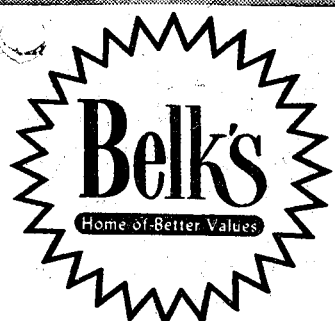
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ELECTED NATIONAL commander of the American Legion, William R. Burke (left) of Long Beach, Calif., is shown being proclaimed by retiring national commander, Martin J. McKnealy, of Newburgh, N.Y. Both men are Catholics. Mr. Burke, 43, a Knight of Columbus, was elected to his new post during the national convention of the American Legion held in Miami Beach.

5 Stations To Carry CWV Considering 'Hour Of Crucified' Miami Beach In '63

The third in a series of radio talks on "The Little Secrets of Fatima" will be heard Sunday over five stations in the Diocese of Miami as part of the "Hour of the Crucified" program.

Featured speaker will be Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., superior of the Passionist Foundation in North Palm Beach. He will discuss "The Miracle of the Sun," the phenomenon which was observed at Fatima by more than 70,000 people.

The seminary choir of the Grand Seminary of Saint Sulpice, in Montreal, Canada, will sing.

The program will be heard as follows:

West Palm Beach, WJNO, at 9:05 a.m.

Fort Lauderdale, WWIL, at 7:30 p.m.

Fort Pierce, WIRA, at 9:30 a.m.

Miami, WQAM, at 6 a.m.,
 WCKR, 11:30 a.m.

Miami Beach is being considered for the 1963 convention of the Catholic War Veterans, according to National Commander James W. Fay, who was a guest of honor at the recent American Legion convention.

He was accompanied by Thomas J. Cuite, past national commander and Michael J. Tuohy, national aide, and disclosed that the membership expansion program of the organization was another purpose of the visit.

Founded in 1935 by Msgr. Edward J. Higgins, of the Diocese of Brooklyn, the organization now has 200,000 members in more than 1,840 posts throughout the country.

Seniors Set Date For Dinner-Dance

New officers of the Catholic Seniors Club will be installed at a dinner-dance to be held on Nov. 6 at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave., Miami.

Starting at 6:30 p.m., the program will include a principal address and group singing. Reservations can be made by contacting Mary Porter, president, at FR 1-3592. Tickets may also be obtained at the Gesu rectory.

Faith, Patriotism Will Defeat Communism, FBI Head Says

The stabilizing forces of religion and the teachings of God are needed more than ever today, along with a rekindled spirit of patriotism, to combat communism, FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover told delegates to the 42nd annual American Legion Press Association, told delegates and visitors, "the proximity of danger is especially apparent to us here today, as less than 100 miles from our shores a gang of bearded bandits exhibit daily the chaos and corruption which closely follow the dictatorial usurpation of power."

"We must be real champions of America if we are to defeat our enemies within and without," Hoover said during closing sessions in the Miami Beach Exhibition Hall.

"When, a little more than three years ago, I mentioned to your national convention a Soviet leader named Nikita Khrushchev, many throughout the world were still trying to learn how to spell his name, but the American Legion and the FBI both knew what to expect from this fork-tongued 'front man' for communism, who piously professes friendship one moment and then so pompously pronounces that your grandchildren will live under the heel of communist socialism. His Hitlersque tirades and harangues have exposed him and his cohorts to the entire world as leaders, without conscience, of an unmoral tyranny — the most godless atheism ever devised by the mind of man."

TRAINED SPIES

In combatting the encroachment of communist espionage, he said, "America must adhere to the laws of God and man." He revealed that last June the State Department estimated that Russian and Chinese communist bloc countries have some 300,000 trained spies serving throughout the world.

"There has never been a government in history which has placed heavier emphasis on espionage, than present day Russia," he said.

"Standing side by side with these specialists in internal intrigue," Hoover said, "are those home-grown traitors who call themselves members of the Communist Party, USA, and readily admit that their purpose is and always has been the communizing of America. These fanatical disciples of Marxism are eagerly worming their way into such fertile fields of endeavor as youth labor, education and racial minorities."

"The diabolical influence of communism on youth was manifested in the anti-American student demonstration in Tokyo. It further was in evidence this year in communist-inspired riots in San Francisco, where students were duped into disgraceful demonstrations against a Congressional committee."

QUIETLY CONCEALED

These students were stooges of a sinister technique stimulated by clever communist propagandists who remained quietly concealed in the background. No field is overlooked for communist infiltration, educational, cultural, civic, political and religious," he said.

"We are at war with the communists, and the sooner each red-blooded American realizes

that the better and safer we will be," Hoover emphasized.

Striking hard at Castro's regime in Cuba, Hoover, who was the recipient of the 1960 award of the American Legion Press Association, told delegates and visitors, "the proximity of danger is especially apparent to us here today, as less than 100 miles from our shores a gang of bearded bandits exhibit daily the chaos and corruption which closely follow the dictatorial usurpation of power."

The communist-inspired developments in Cuba graphically demonstrate the cold-blooded ruthlessness of tyrannical rule. They display how craftily an entire and basically peace-loving nation can be manipulated as a pawn to support the policies and programs of international communism, with its hypocrisy, guile, deceit, perversion, violence and thievery.

CLEAR WARNING

There, the Trojan snake of communism has discarded its disguise for brute force and slaughter, Communism, shed of all its false smiles, is on its bloody march again, not only in Cuba but in every country of the world. The resultant misery and mistreatment of the citizens of countries into which the tentacles of communism have reached should serve as a clear warning to all freedom-loving peoples of the world."

Declaring that Communist Party leaders overlook no opportunity to pervert academic interest, Hoover said the struggle to capture minds and loyalties of American youth goes on incessantly. "They have openly lectured to student groups at colleges and universities throughout the country," he declared.

"Alarming, too, is the ease with which some major educational institutions have been duped, under the much-abused term of 'academic freedom,' into permitting underhand attacks to be made on democratic institutions and officials of government by instructors responsible for the higher education of our young people. When academic freedom fails to recognize the importance of truth as the basic requirement for college classrooms lectures and discussions, then the usefulness of our colleges and universities is a thing of the past."

Did Assassin Return?

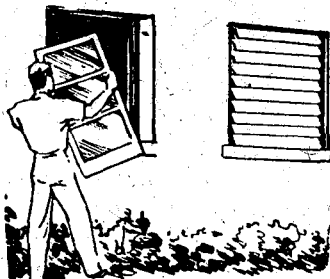
MADRID (NC) — The assassin of Leon Trotsky has returned to Latin America to direct Red agitation in the smaller republics there, according to a weekly magazine of Spanish Catholic Youth.

The magazine, Signo, said that Roman Mercader del Rio put himself in touch with Kremlin authorities immediately upon his release this year after 20 years in prison for slaying the Russian revolutionary leader, an enemy of Stalin.

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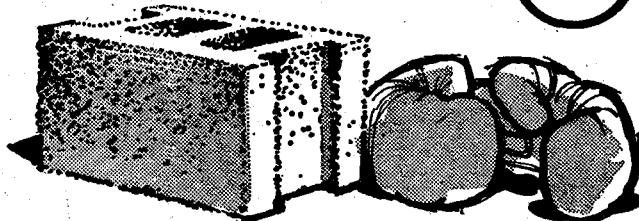
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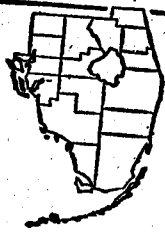
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MAIN OBSTACLE TO A 'RED CUBA'

Castro Steps Up Attack On Church

By JIM FONTAINE
HAVANA (NC) — Agents of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro are launching a vigorous campaign of attack against the Church, they see as the main obstacle to a Red Cuba.

The Ministry of Education is closing Catholic schools to use them for maintaining Marxist propaganda and making public

schools continue to exclude religion classes.

● The regime's leaders of agrarian reform have deprived priests in rural areas of the support they used to receive from plantation owners.

● Agents are trying to set up a schismatic Cuban National Church served by apostate priests.

● The government-controlled press and communist speakers are attacking the clergy. Castro agents have put an end to Catholic radio and television broadcasts. No daily or radio station has mentioned the

protest issued by a dozen national Catholic organizations against the suppression of Church broadcasts.

● In Pinar del Rio province, police arrested a priest for distributing food among the poor and questioned him to the point of nervous collapse.

● In another province Castro agitators are forcing a community of nuns engaged in welfare work to leave their convent.

Persecution efforts, however, have not been entirely successful. People generally support the priests and nuns who have been targets of attack and many pre-

viously lukewarm Catholics are rallying to the defense of the Church. The regime's attempt to isolate the Bishops and priests from the laity is being answered by a flood of Catholic pamphlets published in secret.

While no Catholic schools have been forced to close, a number of government measures have been taken.

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— Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Nativity Tents

A time in another new parish of the Nativity in Hollywood, of which Flynn has been

be offered next Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in a white circular tent which has been erected on the parish property of 7½ acres at 51st Ave., between Johnson and Buchanan Streets.

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The tent, 65 feet in diameter, will accommodate between 400 and 500 worshippers at one time. Before it was set up, it was completely flame-proofed. Wooden floor-laid this week will be set up for crowds expected to be in the tent.



IN-FIDEL CASTRO

Church, Civic Groups Aiding Cuba Refugees

Developments came swiftly this week as church and community groups moved to solve the many problems of Cuban refugees in South Florida.

● Community leaders met with Mayor Robert King High and drew up plans for a permanent committee of 30 that will deal with Cuban refugee affairs.

● An increase in job offers was reported by the Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan headquarters for the Spanish-speaking. The jobs, which are being processed by the Centro's employment bureau, have become available through a campaign to alert the community to the plight of needy Spanish-speaking persons.

NEED EMPHASIZED

The meeting of community leaders was held at the Columbus Hotel on Tuesday. Mayor High warned that "unless the Cuban refugees are integrated into employment in Dade county

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Columbus' Descendant Here, Med Discoverer Honored

Colon, the 17th Duke of Guiana and direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, with several hundred Miami residents will participate in ceremonies celebrating the discovery of America by his famous

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Lauderdale Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. (See story on Page 10.)

Conference At Barry

Conference of the Diocese of Miami scheduled to be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the auditorium.

Enjoying facilities of the diocese are attending these

Papers Attacking Church Thrived In Early 1900s

This is the 17th in a series of 20 articles reviewing the position and experience of the practicing Catholic in the life of the American community from Colonial times. The author holds a doctorate in American Church History, has taught in various universities, and is presently Archivist and Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

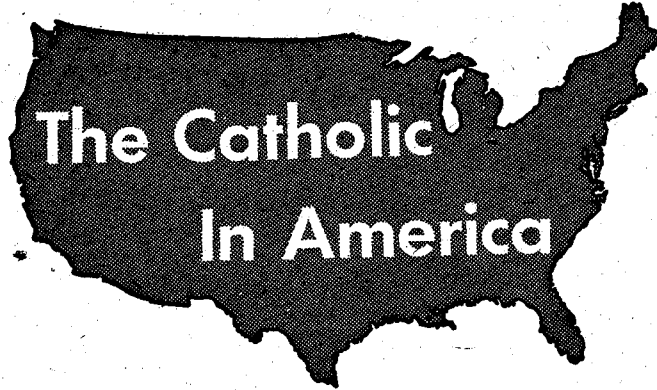
By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D.

The speedy triumph of the United States in the War with Spain diverted attention from everything else. However, no distraction was needed to insure the total collapse of the American Protective Association. Bigotry and hatred of the Church had already palled the taste of almost all Americans. Once again in religion the United States was truly "the land of the free."

A distinct improvement in the position of the faithful was

apparent to the observant in 1898's brief conflict with a Catholic nation. Historians generally attribute the resort to hostilities to the insistent headlines of some segments of the press.

Intent though they were on building circulation, Hearst and Pulitzer newspapers did not seek to arouse animosity toward the Spanish because they were Catholics. Unlike in the War with Mexico 50 years before, the churches of Cuba were not held



forth as places to be pillaged in the event of victory. Nor did members of the Faith have to listen to preachings against the Church, as was true for Catholic soldiers in 1846.

Some have contended that from the downfall of the A.P.A. until after World War I the hydra of anti-Catholicism scarcely took a deep breath in these United States. If the actual incidents were comparatively minor, their relation to postwar outbreaks should not be overlooked.

The Kansas farmer who drills his wheat in the fall may use some of it for pasturage. The success of his crop, however, will not be determined by a particularly verdant stand before the snows come. The kernels in the heads waving in the golden fields late in June will give the answer. Our Lord spoke of bad fruit as well as good fruit, and an abundant harvest was to be gathered from the weeds which were sowed before and during World War I.

Envy is so dissatisfying a sin in that it benefits in no way. Yet the green-eyed monster had a ready champion in Thomas E. Watson of Georgia. His own emotionalism having made him successful as a trial lawyer, he became nationally known as a Populist in the 1890's. Watson's Magazine dwindled in circulation with the disintegration of this political party. His trumpet call for new subscribers was an editorial headed "The Roman Catholic Hierarchy: The Deadliest Menace . . ." Catholic bishops and the confessional were his alternate punching bags for the next several years.

PERSONAL TARGETS

Two Catholics in political life were Watson's personal targets. Edward D. White was elevated to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Joseph P. Tumulty followed Woodrow Wilson from the governor's office in New Jersey to the White House as private secretary. Watson's caricature of Tumulty striving to adjust his halo was the least offensive of his cartoons. Three times the Department of Justice sought to have his journal barred from the mails. Watson's innate political knack was borne out when he was elected United States Senator in 1920.

That Watson's Magazine truly lived up to its claim of a national circulation may be doubted. But there could be no questioning the tremendous distribution of a weekly which gushed forth from the town of Aurora in the Ozarks of Missouri. In November, 1911, the Archbishops of New York and Boston were named to join James Gibbons in the College of Cardinals.

The following month Wilbur F. Phelps took over the abandoned opera house of Aurora for publication of The Menace. The first

issues were broadcast free, but that was not necessary for long. Within a year it had 120,000 subscribers, thirty times the population of Aurora.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three years later this figure seemed insignificant when a million copies a week were loaded on every train out of this southwestern Missouri town. Steam engines coming in did not pull so much bulk but a load of more value. Envelopes not only brought the price of new subscriptions, but payments for the host of anti-Catholic books which were advertised profusely in The Menace.

Unlike other so-called "patriotic" publications, this Goliath of anti-Catholic newspapers had no target save the Church. Expanded circulation was reflected in the broadening of the volleys leveled against her. Early in 1913 a headline screeched "Romanists Run St. Louis."

Late in 1914, when the sale of the paper had ballooned to almost 1,500,000 the Vatican was so often the topic it would appear that The Menace had a staff of correspondents in Rome. Of course not even the price of a cablegram was wasted, for myths were more easily fabricated when undisturbed by truth.

PRIEST SUES

The Knights of Columbus aroused the ire of The Menace in appropriating \$50,000 to investigate prejudice in the United States. A spurious oath attributed to that organization, apparently used for the first time against a member in a Pennsylvania congressional election, was frequently spread across the front page. Much like the false "Instructions to Catholics" fabricated by the A.P.A., K. of C. members were alleged to swear that they would butcher those not of the Faith. When the bogus oath was published in a national Catholic newspaper, The Menace mangled the truth by proclaiming its falsehood was copied from a "Romanist journal."

United States courts have decided libel laws do not apply to the Church or the Knights of Columbus as a body, however malicious and scandalous the charges. This broad interpretation was inapplicable when The Menace smeared the character of a West Virginia priest, who was awarded \$1,500 for libel. It was the attorney for The Menace who declared that the newspaper was so notorious that its charges should be believed by no one!

Testimony during the trial revealed that during the first six months of 1914 this "scandal sheet" earned \$500 on each \$100 share of stock. The honey of such profits attracted numerous ravenous flies. Sixty rivals bloomed forth, seeking to make stings against the Church in their newspapers the loadstone to riches.

BILLS INTRODUCED

A retired Congregational minister, Dr. Theodore C. (Daddy) Walker continued as theological advisor of the town's "best known production." The more important financial control

passed from Phelps to Billy Parker, erstwhile organizer of coal miners.

Wine had no attraction for handsome Billy, but women and song soon were consuming most of the unaudited flows of greenbacks which surged into Aurora. Highways, or rather cross-state roads, were little traveled in those days, but the sides of box cars in addition to the multitudinous numbers, bore the persistent exhortation: READ THE MENACE.

Unlike 19th century forerunners, this journal did not urge its readers to tar and feather Catholics or to burn their churches. But wasn't so much pressure bound to produce an eruption? Blatantly proclaimed to be based on "facts" the Menace, a rash of "convent inspection" bills were introduced in state legislatures from Vermont to Arkansas and from Florida to South Dak

CONDUCTS TOUR

Inevitably Missouri had one, presented in the House by John H. Lehr, from a county near Aurora. In effect it was tabled by the House Judiciary Committee, but a companion measure in the state senate afforded an opportunity for a member to launch a stream of slurs at the Church and her members. Having endured all he could, Senator Mike Casey warned that one more insinuation would bring personal action by himself. Poe's description of The Raven applied to the reviler: "Nothing further then he uttered."

A bit later in Ohio Representative Richard R. Hawkins introduced similar legislation. Before a vote was taken he made an unauthorized demand on the Convent of the Good Shepherd in Cleveland to search the premises. The Mother Superior telephoned Bishop Joseph Schrembs for instructions; the Bishop responded by coming immediately to conduct the tour himself. Representative Hawkins was so impressed that he once had the bill killed in committee.

Meanwhile, as one writer has jocularly expressed, "the Lusitania had been sunk by a German U-boat, having no discoverable connection with the Pope." The most avid sensationalists were satiated with the war news. Subscriptions to The Menace declined, but Billy Parker's excursions to Kansas City "dives" grew more expensive with the H.C.L. (High Cost of Living), the phrase of the day.

PLANT BURNS

The heavily insured plant of the newspaper went up in flames as a sort of Christ present to Catholics in late December, 1919. A skeptical insurance company refused to pay off in cash and forced Parker to rebuild.

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'Saints Alive-It's Halloween'

Since ancient times the last day of October has been observed with fun and frivolity and masquerading.

Early Romans celebrated their Fall festival about the first of November in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees and in Britain, the Druids honored the sun god and observed the day as one of thanksgiving for the harvest. In addition, the Druids believed that demons, witches and evil spirits roamed the earth during the night of Nov. 1 to welcome the arrival of the long nights in the winter season, and to frighten and play tricks on mortals, thus forcing

the mortals to disguise themselves.

In recent years, it has become a popular custom among Catholics to dress as Saints on Halloween, which takes its name from All Hallows E'en and which marks the vigil of the feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation which occurs on Nov. 1.

In St. James parish, North Miami, a pre-Halloween carnival held last night on the school grounds attracted a large group of children, who dressed as Saints and provided a preview of "things to come" next Monday night.



INFANT OF PRAGUE portrayed by tiny Maria Elena Bongiovi receives the admiration of Joanne Dwyer, dressed as the Blessed Virgin Mary and Gregory Balicki, attired as St. Joseph.



DRIVE CAREFULLY are the words of warning offered by Christopher Cannon, who dressed as his patron saint for the St. James Halloween carnival, one of many festivals held in the diocese.



ON GUARD is the by-word as Ruth Marie Wolf as St. Joan of Arc, challenges Stephen Banks as St. Louis of France to a duel. Mary Jo Sullenberger representing St. Theresa looks on.



Voice Photos

FE OF ST. FRANCIS Xavier is explained by Richard Wolf to his Indian friends, Michael Cavelli, Michael Gableman, James Pace and Dorothy Roberts, all students at St. James School.



A SNAKE does not frighten St. Patrick or his counterpart, Thomas Wolf, but Charles Petrozella in his St. Francis of Assisi costume moves back to protect colorful little bird sitting on his shoulder.



TWO SEMINARIANS from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Thomas Balicki and Patrick White, visiting their homes last weekend, listen as Joseph Ondrizck tries on his St. John Vianney costume and explains that prizes will be awarded for the best.



20TH CENTURY SAINTS were also represented in the festivities. From the top they are Mother Cabrini, portrayed by Yolanda Feres; St. Maria Goretti, represented by Mary White; St. Pius X by Robert Betz and Robert Delaney as St. Dominic Savio.



A DOMINICAN, Sister Francina, O.P., instructor of 7th grade at St. James School, strolls with one of her pupils, Nancy Massa, dressed as St. Catherine of Siena, and fourth grader, Kenneth Bodeep, who represented Blessed Martin de Porres.

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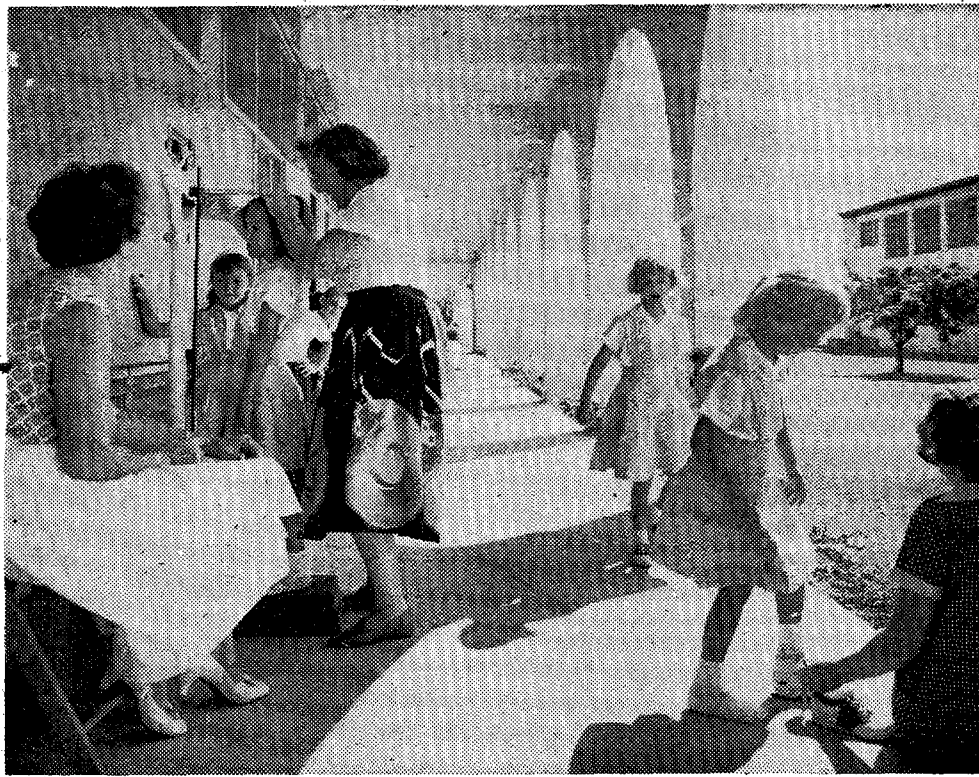
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WEIGHING-IN for first grade students at Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, marks the beginning of health examinations conducted by the Dade County Health Dept. in elementary schools. Mothers assist in the program including eye-testing and immunizations.

Barry Seminar
On Education
Set Thursday

Educators and parents interested in the changes in educational programs and procedures are invited to attend an education seminar scheduled to be held at Barry College on Thursday, Nov. 3.

"Changes On the Educational Scene," will be the theme of the day-long program with sessions opening at 8:45 a.m. with registration in the Florida Garden of the college at 11300 NE Second Ave.

"Viewpoints and Objectives in Mathematics and the Sciences" will be discussed during the morning meetings by Sister Alma Marie, O.P., Sister Paul James, O.P., Sister Agnes Louise, O.P. and Sister Marie Johannes, O.P. A workshop conducted simultaneously at 9:15 a.m. will review social studies. Those participating will be Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., Sister Joseph Margaret, O.P., Sister Michael Catherine, O.P., and Joseph Tierney.

"Philosophy and Theology, An Appraisal for Education Today," will be discussed during afternoon sessions by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., Barry College chaplain; Father John M. Egan, O.P., and Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P. "The Role of Language and Literature in Today's World," will be outlined in a concurrent workshop by Sister Robert Louise, O.P., Sister Petronilla, O.P., Sister Mary Ellen, O.P. and Mrs. Rosa Ennis.

Barry College cafeteria will be open to seminar guests from 11:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. No charge is made for the education seminar.

Costa Rican At Vatican

VATICAN CITY, (NC) — Costa Rica's new Ambassador to the Holy See, Franklin Aguilar Alvarado, has presented his credentials to Pope John XXIII.

New Vincent de Paul Council
Formed In Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A slate of officers has been appointed to guide the newly formed Fort Lauderdale Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Douglas Bland, of St. Anthony parish, was named vice president of the organization by William V. Nolan. Mr. Nolan, following protocol as president of the laymen's organization, selected four veteran members to serve with him in expanding the Vincentian apostolate in parishes north of Dade County.

Joseph Faflick, of St. Stephen parish, was named treasurer of the council; Thomas Corcoran, of St. Coleman, secretary, and Edward McCarthy, of St. Coleman, vice president in charge of special works.

The Particular Council is composed of St. Vincent de Paul conferences in seven parishes of Broward County.

Members provide funds for needy families, visit the sick, provide Christian burial for destitute persons and assist neglected children. They also follow a spiritual program for the development of personal holiness.

Holy Name Breakfast
Set At St. Bernadette

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette parish sponsored a father-and-son Communion Breakfast recently with Mass in the parish church and breakfast afterwards at the Avon Oriental Restaurant.

Harry Kearns served as master of ceremonies. Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., of the Redemptorist mission band in the Diocese of Miami, spoke on the miraculous painting of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

St. Ann Men Found
Vincentian Society.

NAPLES — Establishment of a St. Vincent de Paul Society in St. Ann parish on Friday evening marked the founding of the first West Coast conference of the laymen's charitable organization.

The group was organized a month ago under the leadership of Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor, and was officially founded on Friday.

Richard B. Roberts, president of the Miami Particular Council, and Father Peter Reilly, chaplain of the council, were present at the ceremonies.

According to Mr. Roberts, the St. Ann conference is the 29th in the council. He told the men "we look forward to the establishment of many more conferences in neighboring parishes and eventually to the founding of a West Coast Particular Council."

S. Dade Holy Name Studies
Ways To Improve Program

Coral Gables — Techniques for conducting effective programs were studied by Holy Name men of South Dade deanery at a conference held Monday evening in Little Flower Cafeteria.

A forum led by Joseph Fitzgerald and Robert Venny agreed that definite planning, swift follow-through and the distribution of responsibility will make Holy Name activities more effective at the parish level.

The leadership session was attended by officers and committee chairmen of South Dade Holy Name societies.

Frank Boscia, program chairman, stressed the value of starting meetings

CCD Retreat
Is Sunday At
St. Michael's

Members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will attend a Day of Recollection on Sunday, Oct. 30, at St. Michael Church, 2935 W. Flagler St.

Open to members of the CCD and to persons interested in joining the organization, the Day of Recollection is intended particularly for CCD groups in parishes near St. Michael parish.

The spiritual program will begin at 2 p.m. with a conference on "Subjects of Our King," in keeping with the feast observed on that date, Christ the King.

TO RECITE ROSARY

A ten-minute period of silence will follow. Participants will then recite the Rosary while proceeding to the shrines of Our Lady of Lourdes and Our Lady of Lourdes on the parish grounds.

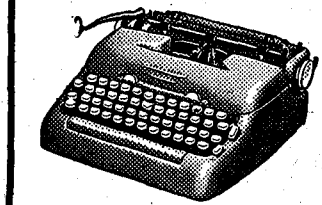
A second conference at 3:30 p.m. will be based on the topic, "The Requirements of Faithful Subjects of the King." The concluding talk, "The Union of Subjects with Their King," will begin at 4:15 p.m. Benediction will follow.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the Confraternity and pastor of St. Michael the Archangel Parish, will conduct the exercises.

Honor CCD Teacher

Students of Miami Military Academy held a birthday social in honor of Miss Amber Mary Scott, one of several volunteer teachers who regularly instruct the students in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program conducted at the academy. A religious quiz was part of the program.

Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Sampson held a reception afterwards for the CCD teachers.



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'Dad Won't Help To Raise The Children'

How can a mother raise children, particularly teenage boys, without the help of her husband? We're married 17 years, and have six children. My husband returns from work quiet and sullen, eats his meals, and retires by himself to read or watch TV. Our oldest boys are doing poorly in school, can't even hold a summer job, and quit the Boy Scouts, but he ignores them or digs at my attempts to help. What can I do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your letter describes a man who apparently should never have married, at least, not in our society. He obviously does not enjoy family life, and would probably be much happier living in a bachelor's quarters.

According to some reports, communes established by the Chinese Communists offer an ideal set-up for such men since husbands and wives live in separate barracks, and hand their children over to trained nurses or teachers provided by the state. Of course some people will question how these children turn out, but then, many children raised in Western families apparently aren't turning out too well either!

All joking aside, you do face a serious family problem, and there's sufficient evidence that the situation has already caused considerable harm to the older children. Failure in school by normal students, inability to hold summer jobs, and lack of stability remaining on teams or belonging to organized groups, are all clear indications that children are not being prepared to meet the routine demands of life. Your children are obviously headed for frustration and unhappiness, so you have reason for concern.

Must Avoid Two Extremes

Parents must avoid two extremes. Perhaps as the result of increased leisure, affluence, and the misinterpretation of recent findings related to child development, there exists a tendency to exaggerate the significance of parental influence on the long range, over-all character formation of their children. As a consequence, some parents hover over their children as if they were made of delicate chinaware, too fragile to stand the normal shocks young people usually encounter in growing up, too helpless to be ever left alone to their own devices, and too sensitive to take "no" for an answer.

A far cry from those hothouse "hoverers," however, is the parent who confines his parental role to procreation and economic support. For rather obvious situational and psychological reasons, fathers in our society are more inclined than mothers to define their parental roles in this manner. Particularly if couples fail to achieve real companionship, that is, an effective, understanding partnership early in marriage, husbands tend to take either a negative or competitive attitude toward raising their children. Your husband has chosen the former approach and you are now faced with the results.

What can you do? Although it would be helpful if you could consult a marriage counselor as a couple, you have probably written to me because such service is not available. Hence, I suggest the following steps. First, you should attempt to appeal to your husband's sense of responsibility as a father. Point out to him in detail the clear indications of serious problems your sons now reveal. Whether he likes it or not, these are his children, procreated by him in a free, responsible act, and he will answer to God for his part in raising them. He has no choice in this regard. His obligations do not depend on his personal likes and dislikes. He has chosen to become a father, and some day he must stand before his Heavenly Father to explain what he has done with the children confided to his care.

Responsibilities Are Defined

Chances are your husband wishes to save his soul, but he's probably convinced himself that he's doing all that is required—the rest is your job. Remind him that the responsibilities of parents are defined by the work to be accomplished. Whether you are adequate or not, whether he loves you or not, is beside the point—the children are in trouble and he must do what he can to remedy the situation or face the charge that he has failed in his most sacred obligation, for his fatherhood involves human lives, and the Author of Life will demand a reckoning.

In the second place, I suggest that since his failure is longstanding and perhaps not likely to be remedied, you take over full charge of raising the children. In situations such as you describe, it sometimes happens that mothers fail be-



cause they do not accept reality, that is, they keep looking to their husbands for help that never comes, instead of facing the unfortunate facts and assuming full responsibility themselves.

Children are quick to take advantage of a situation in which nobody is really in charge. If your husband refuses to cooperate, step in with confidence and assurance as if the entire raising of the children depended on you. The older boys are probably beyond your direct control, but you can definitely handle the training of the others if you face the fact that the job depends entirely upon you.

Although your family situation is tragic, remember the sacrament of matrimony provides you with the supernatural strength you need to meet all the demands of your vocation.



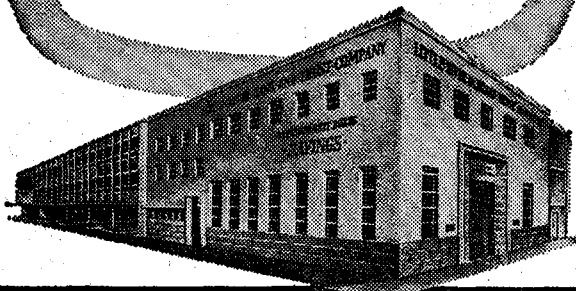
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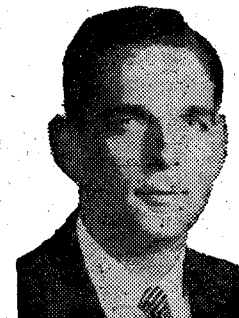
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School Will Honor Dominican Sisters

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., who staff St. Anthony School will be guests of honor at a tea and open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in the school.

Sponsored by the Home and School Association, the annual event provides an opportunity for parents to confer with teachers and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vernon Franke

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Mrs. James Leach is president of the organization; Mrs. Paul Davis, vice president; Mrs. William Bigelow, recording secretary; Mrs. Marel Franck, treasurer and Mrs. George Roberts, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees include Mrs. William Minnis, room mothers; Mrs. V. Moran, cafeteria; Mrs. William Higgins, health and hygiene; Mrs. John Widmer, publicity; Mrs. Gene Zoratti, membership; Mrs. M. G. Gannon, legion of decency; Mrs. James Whyte, civic participation; Mrs. Paul David, retreats; Mrs. David Langdon and Mrs. Charles Weber, hospitality and Mrs. Robert Smith, Girl Scouts.

Couple Marks Fifty Years Of Marriage

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tripp during Mass celebrated in St. Brendan Church.

Father Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, witnessed the renewal of wedding vows in the presence of the couple's nine children, grandchildren and friends.

Married in St. Cecilia Church, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Tripp came to Florida in 1936 and were formerly members of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. A native of Eminence, Mo., Mr. Tripp is now president of St. Brendan's Ushers Club and a member of the parish conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Mrs. Tripp is active in St. Brendan's Woman's Club and is a native of O'Fallon, Mo.

One of their daughters, Sister Ellen Rose, C. P. S., entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood in 1934 and is now stationed at O'Fallon. Their other eight children who reside in South Florida are Louis of Islamorada and Tyrus, John, Joseph, Daniel, Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. Joseph Willis and Mrs. Charles Sapp, all of Miami.

A reception was held from 2-6 p.m. on Saturday in their home at 450 Grand Canal Dr.



Voice Photo

EAST COAST Deanery meeting participants included Mrs. A.W. Topa, St. Juliana Women's Club president; Mrs. H.P. Cartwright, general chairman and Mrs. Frank A. McManus, president.

Groups To Hold Dances, Socials On Halloween

Halloween socials for youth and adults are scheduled to be held during the week in several sections of the diocese in observance of the vigil of All Saints Day.

On Saturday, Oct. 29 members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka, will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. in the parish hall at 134000 28th Ave. Costumes will be worn and music provided by the 12-piece orchestra of Don Bowers. Reservations may be made by contacting Ellen McDowell at MU 1-3294.

In Fort Lauderdale, novelty dances will be featured during a Hop sponsored by the Ladies of Columbus from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 29 at the K. of C. Hall. Mrs. Thomas Harber is chairman and Mrs. D. P. Venger is in charge of reserwat.

St. Theresa CYO in Coral Gables will be hosts at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 to Halloween guests who have been requested donate canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets as part of the price of admission. The party will be held in the home of Miss Dotty Duffy at 1141 Coral Way.

"Screaming Skull Dance" for servicemen in the Miami area will be held on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the USO Club at 337 NE Second Ave. Junior hostesses and guests will appear in costume and awards will be made for costumes. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Catholic Singles Club will sponsor a dance from 8-12 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 in the Polish American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. All single Catholic adults are invited to attend the party where music for dancing will be provided by Amideo's orchestra and awards made for the best costumes.

The Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Halloween dance on Oct. 29 at the council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Awards will be made for inal costumes although dress optional. Music will be provided by an orchestra and refreshments will be served at reduced prices. The dance is open to all Knights and their guests.

Foreign Students To Entertain Club

Foreign students now enrolled at Barry College will present a program of entertainment during a meeting of the Northeast Miami Women's Club on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Those participating will be Demetra Koutsourea, Athens Greece; Maria Ferrini, Il Betty Chao, Taiwan; Gisel Major, Venezuela and Priscilla Garrigua, Puerto Rico. Sister Robert Louise, O.P. and Sister Grace Ellen, O.P., are representing the college English Department at the Florida Council Teachers of English being held today and tomorrow at St. Petersburg Beach.

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Magazine Prints Teacher's Poem

FORT LAUDERDALE — A member of St. Anthony parish is the author of a poem entitled "Santa Teresa" which is published in the October issue of The Sign, national Catholic monthly magazine.

Miss Marian Smith, now an instructor of Spanish and French at Olsen Junior High School in Dania, became interested in the Catholic faith while attending classes at Barry College and was baptized in 1958 in St. Anthony Church.

A native of New York City, Miss Smith came to Florida 15 years ago.

Palm Beach Nurses Will Meet Tuesday

WEST PALM BEACH — Members of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Saunders Hall at St. Mary Hospital.

According to Father Matthew Morgan, chapter moderator, plans will be discussed for the year's program. All Catholic nurses in the area have been invited to attend.

Our Lady Guild Plans Fashion Show, Social

FORT LAUDERDALE — A fashion show and dessert social will be sponsored by St. Dominic Circle of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1130 S. Riverland Rd.

Mrs. Kay Bishop is general chairman for the show which will feature fashions from Terry Cain and Bev's Bootery. Members of the guild will model.



Voice Photo

FORMOSA IS HOME to Betty Chao, Chinese convert to Catholicism now studying at Barry College. The Peiping-born student baptized and confirmed three years ago in Taichung.

Chinese Girl Who Fled Reds Now Barry College Student

The grand daughter of a Buddhist and a daughter of a Confucianist whose 10-year desire to become a Catholic was fulfilled three years ago on Formosa is now realizing an ambition to study in an American college.

Ju Yuen Chao, baptized and confirmed as Joan Elizabeth in Taichung, is now enrolled as an art major at Barry College. She came to the U.S. last August through the interest of exiled Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin of Nanking who recommended her for one of the college's foreign scholarships.

Born in Peiping, where her grandfather served as an officer in the army of the Chinese Emperor, Betty received her early education at a private Catholic school in Tsing-Tao. It was there at the age of 10 that she received first instructions in the Faith from Missionary Sisters.

"I wanted to become a Catholic when," she explained, "but Chinese parents feel that such an age is too young to make such a decision."

FLEE COMMUNISTS

When the Chinese communists tightened their grip on the mainland, Betty fled with her parents, two brothers and two sisters to Taichung in Formosa, where she attended a state operated high school.

"Three years ago," she recalled, "my parents thought I was old enough to follow my own belief." She was subsequently baptized and confirmed while attending a Catholic college operated there by the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods of Indiana.

One of her sisters who became a Catholic while studying at the Catholic University, Peiping, married and has since been instrumental in converting her husband to the Faith, Betty said. One of her brothers is also a Catholic.

3,500 Women Expected At NCCW Convention

WASHINGTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing will deliver the keynote address in Las Vegas, Nev., at the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

Margaret Mealey, NCCW executive secretary, said some 3,500 Catholic women from all sections of the country are expected to attend the sessions which will include various workshops on all phases of NCCW work.

CONVENTION THEME

The address of the Archbishop of Boston on October 31 in the Las Vegas Convention Center

Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Council president, will be among those participating in sessions of the NCCW Convention.

will be keyed to the convention theme, "These Works of Love." It will be delivered at the first general assembly session of the convention at which Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., NCCW president, will preside.

A bishop long noted for his work in the Catholic press will also address the opening sessions of the convention. Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas - Ft. Worth, Tex. will discuss "The Mind of the

Church — Our Accent."

A year after his ordination, Bishop Gorman became editor of the Tidings, Los Angeles archdiocesan newspaper, and served from 1918 to 1922. In 1935, four years after his consecration as the first Bishop of Reno, Nev., he founded the Nevada Register.

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Shortly after he went to Dallas, Tex., as Coadjutor Bishop, he founded the Texas Catholic as the newspaper of the diocese. He has served as episcopal chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and now is episcopal moderator of the NCWC Bureau of Information.

According to Miss Mealey the major business for the delegates during the five-day convention will be the election of directors from the NCCW's 14 U.S. provinces.

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2 Nuns Leave For Mission

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two religious whose families are members of St. Anthony parish have left the U.S. to serve in missionary areas at Vietnam and New Guinea.

Sister Judith of God, a Discalced Nun of the Order of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel, will be the first American nun to serve at Yule Island, just off the coast of New Guinea. She is the daughter of Joseph Dowd.

Sister M. Brendan Burke of the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, is en route for her first mission assignment in Quinhon, South Vietnam.

A graduate of St. Anthony High School, Sister Judith attended Katherine Gibbs in New York City and served as a pilot for the government before entering the convent. She took her final vows as a cloistered nun in New Brunswick, N.J. on March 14, 1951.

Sister Brendan was graduated from Georgetown University School of Nursing with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing education before entering the Medical Mission Sisters. She will be a member of the staff of Holy Family Hospital in Quinhon where only one civilian doctor serves a population of 50,000.



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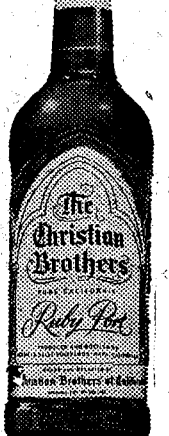
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'Responsible Youth — America's Strength'

The theme of National Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 30-Nov. 6, is: "Responsible Youth — America's Strength." The importance of this observance is indicated by the urging of Pope John that all American Catholic young people take part in the activities. Moreover both candidates for the Presidency issued statements in praise of Youth Week and commented on the provocative theme.

Indeed the theme is timely and appropriate. It has become a bad habit among some groups to criticize irresponsible young people as if they were characteristic of all youth. The

critics let the bad conduct of these give a black eye to boys and girls in general and cloak them with suspicion.

Youth Week should show up the unfairness of such criticism when youngsters across the country reveal that they have come to grips with the obligation of bringing a sense of obligation into all the areas of their lives.

Our young people know well that there is no substitute for responsibility. In the matter of salvation, they understand, neither parents nor friends can perform their duties for them. Likewise all their school training has proven to them that

self-discipline and a serious approach to learning are necessary if these years of school are to be a success. Even on the playing field they have learned, perhaps the hard way at first, that honesty and hard work and fairness are qualities they must themselves develop.

In our diocese every parish of course gives much attention to the problems of youth. We can be sure as time goes on, this attention will be extended to all the areas of interest to our young people, so they may have help in developing in themselves the sense of responsibility so necessary for the welfare of the Church and the good of the country.

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...?

'How Can We Persuade Mother To Quit Work?'

Dear Doris:
I'm 14-years-old, my sister is 13 and our mother is 39. All of our lives she has worked. She worked nights until my sister went to school. But now she works days. Dad earns better than average wages. We live in a good district, have a nice home, beautiful clothes, nice car, etc. However, our house is a general mess.

We do the general cleaning and washing on Saturdays because mother is tired. By Sunday mother wants no one in because it is dirty again. When we mention her stopping work all she talks about is her "seniority rights" at the shop. We can never have coke parties or have friends for a visit because that interferes with her rest.

My sister and I have made up our minds when we marry we are going to keep house. I say mother isn't capable of doing two

jobs well. Don't you agree? Do you have some suggestions? Please answer in your column.

Mary

It's not for us to decide what our parents should do or criticize them for it. We must cooperate with them. Your mother has her own reasons for working. Whether or not you know or understand them you can cooperate with her. A working mother needs a little more help, cooperation and understanding than one who stays home all day.

Since you want to keep house when you marry start practicing now. Your own home offers valuable experience. Help keep it clean all week, not just on Saturdays. Get up 15 minutes earlier in the morning. Make your bed and straighten your room before leaving for school. Suggest that your sister do the same.

If your mother works all day of course she is tired. Do you ever surprise her and have dinner ready? Or offer to do the dishes after dinner without complaining?

Have fun at your next coke party — at home!

AROUND TOWN By Al Kaelen

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Young Adult Group Plans Fish Dinner

MIAMI SPRINGS — Members and guests of the Catholic Young Adults will attend a fish dinner on Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. and afterward watch the football game between the University of Miami and Florida State University.

Madonna Students To Mark Youth Week

WEST HOLLYWOOD — In observance of Catholic Youth Week, students of Madonna Academy will assist at Mass to be offered at the school on Sunday, Oct. 30, by Father John J. Donnelly.

The dinner will be served in the Blessed Trinity parish building. Free round-trip transportation will be provided for the game. The evening will be concluded with a dance and refreshments.

Janice Noll was recently elected president of Madonna's student council. Nancy Monforte was named vice-president; Michelle Morrison, secretary and Carol Camp, treasurer.

The program is open to all single Catholics, 18 to 35.

The sophomores elected Debbie Ann Dale as president and Charleen Colbert, secretary-treasurer. Pam Kearney is freshman class president and Susan LaMont is secretary-treasurer.

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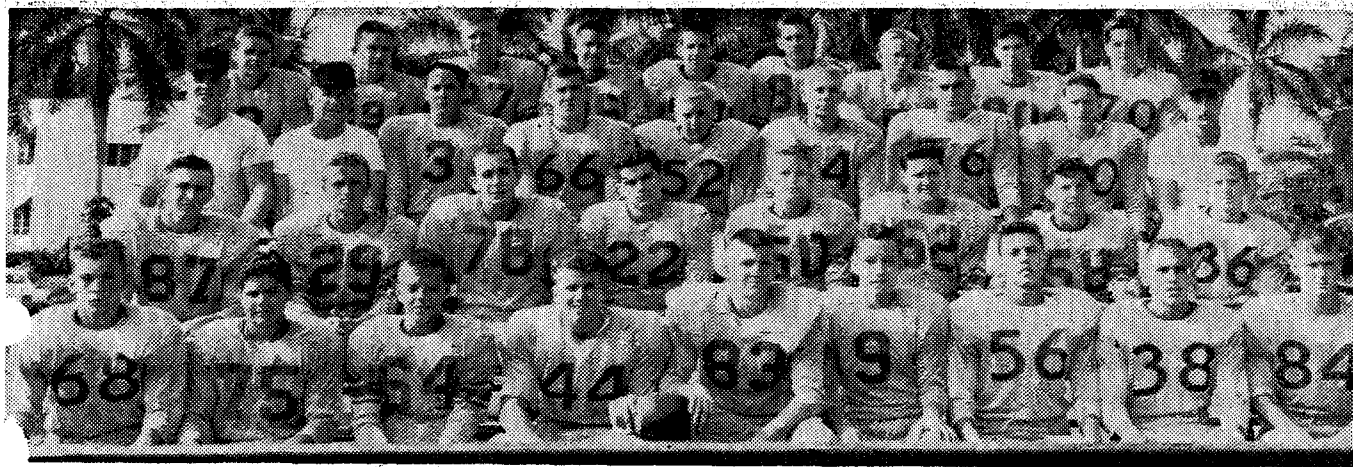
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ST. ANN'S CRUSADERS will celebrate Homecoming Saturday night at West Palm Beach when they face St. Anastasia of Ft.

Pierce. Both schools have 3-2 records for the year and the game is rated even despite the Crusaders winning streak.

HOMECOMING FOR ST. ANN'S

Crusaders To Face Rams

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Ann's will celebrate Homecoming Saturday night when the Crusaders meet St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce at Cooley Stadium here.

The Crusaders are riding a three-game winning streak after dropping their first two while St. Anastasia also has a 3-2 mark for the year.

St. Ann's won its last game 18-13 over Punta Gorda on the strength of a pair of long touchdown plays.

HIT PAY DIRT

After scoring on a nine-yard pass from Bubba Collins to Jay Groover in the first quarter, the Crusaders hit pay dirt with an 85-yard runback of a punt by Joe Griffin in the third period and then followed with a game-winning 70-yard pass from Paul Daley to Griffin.

"The sophomores are beginning to come through," Coach Sam Budnyk of St.

Ann's said, "and we're showing considerable improvement

Knights Take Weekend Off

The Archbishop Curley Knights will have a weekend off before heading into the tail-end of their season with a record of 1-4.

"We're going to concentrate on our defenses," Coach Sam Scarnecchia said, "As that is what has been our downfall this year."

The Knights, after an opening victory over Hialeah, lost three straight ball games in the second half. The latest loss was to South Broward High, second place in the Gold Coast Conference Northern Division, by a 27-6 margin.

The next Curley game will be against South Dade, current GCC Southern Division leaders on Nov. 5.

although still making mistakes."

Guard Jim Morris will be lost to the Crusaders for the St. Anastasia game as a result of a broken finger and sophomore Chuck Ciravolo will move up to take his place.

St. Anastasia, which surprised St. Ann's with a 6-6 tie last year in the first game between the two schools, lost a 25-6 count to a much bigger Jupiter High team last week.

IN END ZONE

John Davidek, the Rams' co-captain, scored the only St. Anastasia touchdown when he blocked a first quarter Jupiter punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for a score.

The Rams, have played good ball against schools in their size category with losses only to the bigger Okeechobee and Jupiter squads.

Little John Austgen is a backfield spark while co-captain John Middleton heads the line from his end post.

13 Teams Form Parochial League

A 13 - team Parochial Grade School league was established for the 1960 - 61 basketball season by coaches from Dade County schools at a meeting Sunday at St. John the Apostle school.

The league will start play on Dec. 7 and will be divided into a southern and northern division.

Playing in the southern group will be Epiphany, St. Theresa, St. John's, Immaculate Conception, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Michael's and Blessed. Trinity.

The northern division will include St. Rose, Holy Family, last year's junior high champions, Visitation, St. Lawrence, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. James and Corpus Christi.

Chet Dembrowski of St. Theresa was elected league president and Ed Kelly of St. Rose of Lima, secretary-treasurer. Any school wishing to join the league should contact Coach Kelly.

Shuffled Central Raiders Seek Win Over Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — The Central Catholic Raiders of Ft. Lauderdale, rolling with a two-game victory streak, will try to move up in the Gold Coast Conference standings when they meet Palm Beach High tonight at Cooley Stadium.

The Raiders, losers of their first two games, have rebounded with victories over Miami Norland, 26-20, and Pompano Beach, 19-6.

The Raiders resurge can be laid to Coach Jim Kurth's revised line-up and the brilliant offensive play by quarterback Bill Zloch and halfback Brian Piccolo.

In last week's game with Pompano, the pair was instrumental in every Raiders' score.

TWO SHORT RUNS

After spotting Pompano a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, the Raiders scored on a five-yard run by Zloch. Passes by Zloch to Piccolo and end Phil Steele help set-up the score.

The second Central Catholic score was on an eight-yard run by Piccolo in the third period to put the Raiders

ahead 13-6 as Piccolo booted the extra point.

The final Raiders' touchdown was the result of a 63-yard march that was climaxed by halfback Dan Arnold's plunge from the one. Running by Jim Coda, fullback, Zloch and Piccolo was in the drive's momentum.

In the game against Norland, Piccolo had scored on touchdown runs of 38, 56 and 50 yards.

STRONG LINE FIELDED

The Raiders had opened the season with one of the heftiest lines in South Florida high school football averaging almost 200 pounds from end-to-end.

The Raiders failed to jell and with three weeks between games Kurth revamped his squad.

The starting line-up now includes Steele and Frank Toffolo at ends, Ron Duggan and Bob Gny at tackles, John Doetsch and Mike Buckley at guards and Jan Mannion at center.

The backfield lists Zloch, Piccolo, Arnold and Coda.

Explorers To Meet Palmetto Saturday In Coral Gables

Christopher Columbus High will try to revive its sagging football fortunes Saturday night when the Explorers host Palmetto High at the Coral Gables Stadium.

The Explorers' early season hopes for a successful year have given way to injuries, illness and disciplinary moves. The Explorers dropped a 19-13 count to Miami Beach last week to set their season's mark at 2-3-1.

On the other hand, the Palmetto Panthers have been one of the surprises of the South Florida high school scene as the South Miami school has run up four straight victories after dropping its opener to Coral Gables.

Coach Pete Aiello has been forced to play a weekly game of checkers with his players in order to keep up with the loss of his personnel.

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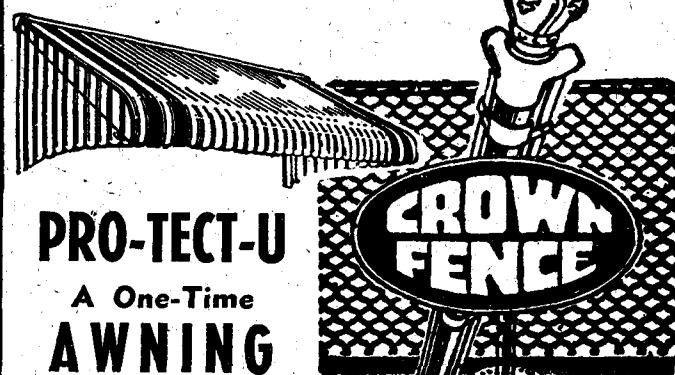
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Respetuoso de la Iglesia el Nuevo Presidente del Brasil

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)—El presidente electo del Brasil, Janio Quadros, trae en su haber una eficaz administración como gobernador de Sao Paulo, y una conducta de respeto a la Iglesia en el Brasil.

Su gobierno en Sao Paulo, el mayor estado del Brasil, fué honesto y acertado, y mantuvo relaciones de mutua colaboración con las autoridades eclesiásticas de este territorio.

El triunfo de Quadros y su coalición opositorista llamada Unión Democrática Nacional —que incluye al pequeño Partido Demócrata Cristiano—, constituye el repudio de la mayoría a los candidatos propuestos por el actual régimen de Juscelino Kubitschek y a su política económica.

Sus enemigos en la campaña denunciaron el descalabro financiero, la corrupción en algunos sectores de la administración, y la inflación. Además, el candidato gubernamental, almirante Enrique Teixeira Lott, no sólo contaba con el apoyo de grupos comunistas, sino que en algunos de sus discursos electorales usó estribillos marxistas. Además, su hoja de militar trae golpes de estado.

Por otra parte, Quadros visitó a Moscú en 1958 y a Fidel Castro de Cuba en 1960, estando ya avanzada su campaña. Otro candidato de la oposición, a gobernador, el líder parlamentario Carlos Lacerda, explicaba: "Janio fue a Moscú y a Cuba y los comunistas en Brasil no quieren nada con él; el Mariscal Lott declaró que nunca pondría los pies en Moscú o en Cuba, y los comunistas están declaradamente con él. ¿Por qué?"

Ambos candidatos profesaron ser católicos. Quadros, con 43 años, se educó en el Colegio de los Maristas y posteriormente con los Salesianos, y aún hoy es católico practicante, después de una carrera política de 20 años como diputado, prefecto y gobernador. Junto con la U. D.N. y el P.D.C., Quadros cuenta con otras facciones para su administración.

Por ALICE ISNARD TAVORA

Lott contaba con el Partido Trabalhista (Laborista) Brasileño, el Social Democrático, y el apoyo de socialistas y comunistas.

De los quince millones de electores inscritos en Brasil, que tiene más de 62 millones de habitantes, se calcula que votaron en estas elecciones unos doce millones, lo que demuestra el interés despertado por esta contienda. En las elecciones de 1955 votaron 9 millones.

Según el último recuento (falta sólo un sexto de los votos por contar) Quadros lleva una delantera de 2 millones.

Ocho gobernadores de Estados, también electos ahora, resultan ser de la oposición.

Para los observadores, la votación actual significa que la mayoría rechaza la máquina política que ha regido al país desde los tiempos de Getulio Vargas con la ayuda de dos golpes de Lott en 1955, no quiere al militarismo, y se resiente de la intromisión comunista.

Si bien el Partido Comunista está proscrito en el país, logró ventajas oficiales en el gobierno al ayudar en la elección de Kubitschek en 1955, e incluso sembró de amenazas la campaña electoral ahora. Los líderes rojos, con Luis Carlos Prestes a la cabeza, sembraron plazas y radios con ataques a Estados Unidos, a la Iglesia, al clero y a la reforma de la enseñanza.

El pueblo reaccionó de diversos modos desde apoyo o indiferencia hasta abierta hostilidad. En Uruguaiana, en el Estado de Río Grande do Sul, más de mil personas desfilaron de luto después de que había bló Prestes, en un "entierro" de mofa al líder.

En Porto Alegre el arzobispo Mons. Vicente Scherer amonestó a Lott por declaraciones adversas a los católicos en la cuestión educacional.

En algunos momentos la campaña asumió tal violencia que la Jerarquía pidió que se rezara en las misas la oración para situaciones graves, "pro re gravi".

En el Estado de Guanabara que rodea a Río, la antigua capital, la contienda ha sido más turbulenta, pues se elige por primera vez su propio gobernador. La lucha está entre el diputado Lacerda, y el gobiernista Sergio Magalhaes, que ha apoyado la legislación pro-divorcio en la cámara aunque se confiesa católico.

Incluso en una carta al arzobispo auxiliar de Río Mons. Helder Camara, Magalhaes ofreció apoyar sus obras sociales en las "favelas". El prelado declinó el apoyo agregando que por ser Magalhaes divorcista y aceptar a los comunistas, no debía esperar el voto de los católicos.

El sistema electoral del Brasil ha permitido, por otra parte, la reelección de un vicepresidente enemigo de Quadros, el ministro del trabajo y líder sindical Joao Goulart, de marcada tendencia izquierdista.

Un tercer candidato presidencial, Adhemar Barros, del

Catolicismo es la Valla Contra el Comunismo

CARACAS, (NC)—El catolicismo es la fuerza más poderosa con que se enfrenta el comunismo al querer dominar a América Latina, indica aquí una circular de Mons. José Rincón, vicario de Caracas.

El prelado pide oraciones "por la paz social y el triunfo de la Iglesia" en tierras americanas, y por los que sufren bajo el yugo comunista en Europa y Asia.

"Nikita Khrushchev es el alto representante del ateísmo perseguidor de la religión —agrega— causante de los padecimientos que soporta la Iglesia del Silencio. Los católicos deben dirigir sus actividades a detener, con la ayuda de Dios, el avance de tan terrible flagelo, en defensa de las libertades religiosas y cívicas."

Partido Social Progresista, aparece, según el recuento, en tercer lugar, con menos votos de los esperados.

Quadros toma posesión el 31 de enero de 1961.

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Noviembre Mes de las Animas

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

El mes de Noviembre tiene en todos los países latinos un matiz especial. El repique lúgubre de las campanas que rasga los aires en los atardeceres, parece que lleva un mensaje. Ciertamente es un mensaje de reflexión seria y trascendente que lo puso en inmortales versos ya en el siglo XV uno de nuestros grandes poetas:

Recuerdo el alma dormida,
avivé el seso y despierte
contemplando
cómo se pasa la vida,
como se viene la muerte
tan callando;
cuán presto se va el placer,
cómo después de acordado da dolor

Este mundo es el camino
para el otro, que es morada
sin pesar;
más cumple tener buen tino
para andar esta jornada
sin errar.

EL PURGATORIO, VERDAD DE SENTIDO COMUN Y DE FE

Es difícil andar esta jornada que dice el poeta, sin errar. Todos más o menos hemos tenido nuestros tropiezos. "La mayor parte de los que mueren —dice un autor no católico— son demasiado buenos para ir al infierno, pero no es menos cierto que son demasiado malos para ir al Cielo; por lo cual es necesario admitir un estado intermedio donde el alma acabe de purificarse".

El sentido común ve la necesidad de la existencia del Purgatorio, es decir de un estado intermedio donde el alma se purifique antes de entrar en posesión de la visión beatífica de Dios. No habría necesidad de un estado intermedio si en la conducta de los hombres si no hubiese también matices intermedios. Los hombres no mueren absolutamente buenos y absolutamente malos.

Ya orígenes en los principios del siglo III enseñaba que si al salir de la vida, hay en nosotros mezcla de bien y de mal, no seremos recompensados por el bien, sin que entre el mal en línea de cuenta, ni castigados por el mal, sin que el bien sea tomado en consideración.

La doctrina católica sobre el Purgatorio, es una verdad de fe. El Concilio de Trento y más de un siglo antes el Concilio de Florencia, declararon que la Iglesia Católica instruida por el Espíritu Santo y por las Sagradas Escrituras, Tradición y Santos Padres, ha enseñado en los Sagrados Concilios que hay Purgatorio y que las almas detenidas en él, son ayudadas por los sufragios de los fieles, especialmente por la Santa Misa, oraciones, limosnas y otras obras de piedad.

Por todo ello el mensaje de las campanas, lleva también una invitación a la oración por aquellos que terminaron su jornada.

Hay flores que son estrellas,
hay estrellas que son almas,
y almas de luz de aroma
que iluminan y embalsaman.
Pero las flores se mustian
y las estrellas se apagan
y el barro vuelve a la tierra
y eterna solo es el alma.

Y porque eterna solo es el alma, los creyentes en este mes de Noviembre nos sentimos unidos a los que pasaron el umbral de la muerte y pedimos al Señor que les conceda, lugar de refrigerio, feliz descanso y la claridad de la luz eterna.

Dice la Sagrada Escritura que es un pensamiento sano y saludable el cogar por los difuntos a fin de que sean libres de las penas de sus pecados". II Mac., XII-43,46.

La Iglesia Hondureña con Obispos Cubanos

TEGUCIGALPA, (NC)—Los obispos de Honduras enviaron a la jerarquía católica de Cuba un mensaje de aliento en su lucha con el marxismo ateo.

"Hemos seguido con fraternal afecto vuestra insobornable actitud ante la infiltración comunista, que pretende hacer de esa bella Isla otro satélite del más brutal sistema político de nuestros tiempos", dice el mensaje colectivo.

Los cinco obispos hondureños recuerdan las esperanzas de reivindicaciones sociales que acompañaron los inicios de la Revolución, para luego expresar pena al verlas malogradas por el comunismo.

No hay respuesta, por lo que se ignora si el documento llegó a sus destinatarios.

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Pide el Papa Rezar el Rosario

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO. (NC)—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII recomendó la recitación diaria del Rosario y dijo que él suele rezar las quince decenas desde hace años, días tras días. El Papa habló a más de quince mil fieles durante una audiencia general en la que figuraban numerosos miembros de la sociedad florentina del Rosario Perpetuo.

Freud ha Sido Analizado por un Psiquiatra

MILWAUKEE, EE. UU. —Al exponer los aspectos positivos y negativos de las teorías freudianas, un psiquiatra católico las distinguió de los postulados soviéticos las han alterado.

El Dr. Karl Stern, director de la clínica de psiquiatría del hospital Santa María, de Montreal, Canadá, advirtió ante todo que Sigmundo Freud fue realmente "producto de su época", del naturalismo materialista del siglo diecinueve.

Sin embargo, añadió, el "freudismo" presenta un "elemento humano" del que carece por completo la "psiquiatría oficial" que se practica en la Unión Soviética.

El Dr. Stern dijo a los asistentes a su conferencia anunciada en la Universidad Marquette, aquí, que los "psiquiatras soviéticos no ven en el ser humano nada más que células nerviosas y reflejos, que sólo requieren la atención de un 'mecánico' o 'fontanero' de la psicología", mientras que "en el concepto freudiano del hombre hay drama humano con emociones y sentido de culpabilidad."

En ese aspecto, prosiguió, el "freudismo" resulta peligroso porque con arreglo a su teoría el psiquiatra puede intentar "suplantar a Dios", resolver los problemas de culpabilidad dándoles un enfoque puramente naturalista.

(El neurólogo, psiquiatra y escritor austriaco Sigmundo Freud, 1856-1939, dio esencial importancia a la autoeducación del enfermo, quien ha de recordar hechos remotos de su vida, dando papel preponderante a las impresiones sexuales. Las teorías de Freud han sido muy combatidas por eminentes psicólogos europeos americanos, algunos de estos discípulos suyos, quienes no obstante reconocen la trascendencia de algunos de sus descubrimientos en el campo neuro-psicológico.)

El Dr. Stern afirmó que el psiquiatra no debe juzgar la conducta moral de sus pacientes, porque si lo hace puede malograr la curación.

Puede decirse, concluyó el Dr. Stern, que el psiquiatra pragmático o positivista adopta esa actitud porque carece de normas morales positivas, mientras que el hombre de ciencia cristiano actúa de acuerdo con la enseñanza evangélica de no pronunciar sentencia contra el prójimo, ni "arrojarle la primera piedra."

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El domingo 30 de Octubre el Mundo Católico celebra la Fiesta de Cristo Rey. En el Evangelio Cristo da testimonio de su Reino. Juan 18:33-37. — (NC Photos).

Cristo Rey, no es un Título Hueco

REV. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

El último Domingo de Octubre se celebra todos los años la fiesta de Cristo Rey. La festividad de Cristo Rey tiene un hondo significado. La fiesta de Cristo Rey le recuerda al cristiano que la doctrina de Jesucristo es normativa de nuestras acciones y que por lo tanto debe ejercer influencia en nuestras vidas. La fiesta de Cristo Rey nos recuerda que la norma de nuestra conducta debe ser clara, terminante y fija ante la multiplicidad de creencias, ante las distintas concepciones de la moral, ante el enfoque de la vida.

Cuando Jesucristo le dijo a Pilatos, que su Reino era un Reino de Verdad, Pilatos le preguntó con cierta ironía: "...y qué es la verdad?". No esperó a que Jesucristo le contestara, pues salió fuera. Hubiera sido interesante que Pilatos nos hubiera dejado su opinión sobre la verdad. Era un escéptico frío y calculador y que nunca se arriesgaría por cosas tan impalpables como la verdad, la justicia, el derecho, la inocencia. La verdad para Pilatos tenía un sentido relativo, ya que estaba supeditada a su medro y a sus personales intereses. Para Pilatos no existía la metafísica; existía tan sólo la realidad tangible que es transitoria, mudable: "Lo que hoy es verdad, quizás no sea conveniente que siga siendo verdad mañana".

En el Evangelio se guarda una de las frases de Pilatos, que es toda una revelación de su carácter. Pilatos haciendo venir a los Pontífices y a los Magistrados y al pueblo les dijo: Me habéis traído a este hombre como alborotador del pueblo; yo he instruido el proceso delante de vosotros y no hallé en este hombre culpabilidad..., ni Herodes tampoco... Por tanto le soltaré luego de haberle castigado. Luc. 23-13. Lógica aplastante la de Pilatos. "He comprobado su inocencia y voy a castigarlo".

No hay que extrañarse de esta inconsecuencia de Pilatos. Hoy día la vemos también por doquier. Esta inconsecuencia se dará siempre que haya hombres que claudiquen o en la inteligencia porque no tienen principios, ni ideas o en la voluntad porque no tienen hombría para seguir sus principios.

"Yo no he pecado nunca contra la luz" — decía el gran convertido Cardenal Newman. Hoy pudiera decirse que es un pecado bastante frecuente. Pecar a sabiendas contra lo que se cree, contra lo que se piensa, contra lo que a uno le aconsejan, contra lo que uno sabe que es bueno para su conciencia y eso nada más porque se cruza en el camino una conveniencia personal, una codicia cualquiera, un sentimiento como en el caso de Pilatos de debilidad o cobardía. Por ello la fiesta de Cristo Rey no es una fiesta más, es una fiesta con un profundo significado actual.

Valor y Heroísmo Frente A la Insidia Comunista

LA HABANA, (NC)—Lejos de amedrentarse ante una campaña hostil, los católicos de Cuba vienen contestando golpe por golpe los ataques de los comunistas y de los agentes del régimen, aunque en un plano de altura y heroísmo.

Tan pronto circuló un folletín contra el bautismo, una simple hoja parroquial refutó sus infundios.

Apenas se ha sabido en las ciudades las tribulaciones de muchos curas rurales, perseguidos por el régimen, se han hecho colectas para ayudarles a sobrevivir.

A la desfachatez de agitadores comunistas en el campo, los sacerdotes oponen razones que les callan y contra-restan su influencia.

Frente a los motines provocados por turbas fidelistas en los templos, los fieles contestan llenándolos como nunca.

Los agentes de Fidel Castro ahogaron los medios de comunicación de masas de los católicos, pero todos estos ejemplos se difunden rápidamente de boca en boca.

El régimen ha hecho circular, por medio de la Brigada Femenina Revolucionaria, más de dos millones de una Carta al Goajiro atribuida al prócer José Martí, pero de cuya autenticidad dudan los historiadores cubanos. El texto afirma entre otras cosas:

"No vayas a enseñar este libro al cura de tu pueblo, porque a él le interesa mantenerse en la oscuridad... ¿Para qué llevas a bautizar a tu hijo? Me respondes: para que sea cristiano... Pero dime, amigo, ¿se consigue todo eso con que le echen agua en la cabeza?"

Tras de afirmar que en todo caso es mejor que el propio padre bautice al hijo, el pasquín denigra al sacerdote, "casi siempre vicioso", que "te cobra por echar agua en la cabeza de tu hijo", por casar, por un funeral; y le llama "hombre malvado, egoísta y avaricioso" porque niega sus servicios si no le pagan en "dinero, o granos, o huevos o animales."

A los pocos días el boletín parroquial de la Iglesia de La Caridad en La Habana —agotado rápidamente y luego reproducido por millares— decía de la supuesta "Carta":

"Revela una malicia refinada al propalar las más burdas y sucias calumnias contra el sacerdote, cuya vida es de entrega total; por la mayor parte de las cosas que hace en su ministerio, no recibe nada, y aún muchas veces es él quien dá.

"Si Martí hubiera escrito esto, se contradiría a sí mismo, pues él hizo bautizar a su hijo por un sacerdote, y fir-

mó de su puño y letra la so-licitud de bautismo".

En efecto, el documento se conserva en la parroquia de Monserrate en La Habana, y lleva por fecha 1879, cuatro años después de la atribuida a la "Carta."

Los párrocos no sólo permanecen en su puesto para defender al pueblo, sino que emprenden nuevas obras y ponen en la defensiva a los rojos.

Un sacerdote pidió para su uso los libros de propaganda comunistas que el gobierno difunde en sus bibliotecas circulantes, y se quedó sencillamente con todos ellos tras señalar el odio que predicaba la literatura marxista.

Otro fundó un centro de libros católicos; cuando quiso transportar desde la ciudad vecina un lote numeroso de libros y folletos, los choferes del pueblo ya influenciados por la propaganda del régimen, se negaron a ir. El párroco reunió al pueblo en el parque y lo arengó, acusando a los choferes de oponerse a la cultura popular. El gremio se vió obligado a traer los libros.

Un tercer cura, con fama de virtud y abnegación, pero temido por tímido, sorprendió a todos en el pueblo cuando desafió desde el púlpito al máximo dirigente comunista de la zona, un refugiado republicano español, quien abandonó sus provocaciones.

Conferencia Católica por el Entendimiento Entre los Pueblos

WASHINGTON, (NC)—En sus relaciones con otros pueblos los Estados Unidos deben hacer honor a su tradición democrática y de respeto a los derechos humanos.

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Hizo esta advertencia un veterano misionero católico norteamericano, al hablar a latrigésima tercera conferencia anual de la Asociación Católica Norteamericana pro Paz Internacional.

La conferencia tuvo por tema "Obstáculos al entendimiento entre los pueblos".

El RP Frederick A. McGuire, CM, ex misionero en China y director del Secretariado Misional Norteamericano, habló así a los delegados de la ACNPI:

"En aras de una conveniencia política momentánea nos propusimos olvidar los altos principios proclamados en nuestros documentos fundacionales. Ciertos dictadores contaron con nuestro apoyo para permanecer en el poder

Los párrocos rurales viene introduciendo e intensificando el rosario en familia, la misa de cara al pueblo, la misa coreada, y los círculos de estudio de la doctrina social católica; y la asistencia aumenta. Las pruebas sacuden el fervor de la gente.

Quizás el hecho más promisorio para el catolicismo cubano es el número cada día mayor de fieles que "han abierto los ojos", como se dice aquí, a la real y férrea penetración comunista, sobre todo después de las pastorales de agosto y septiembre, que provocaron la ira de Castro y su propaganda.

Un manifiesto de protesta de la Juventud Obrera Católica contra ataques de las turbas fidelistas a las iglesias en La Habana, Sagua la Grande, Vertientes, Artemisa, Bauta, Santiago y otros lugares los califica de "cobardes y rufines". Esos comunistas, agrega, tienen "el afán enloquecedor de hacer desaparecer a todas las organizaciones" contrarias al comunismo como la JOC.

Pero el pueblo está con nosotros, agrega el manifiesto publicado en Juventud Obrera. "Juntos luchamos en la Revolución por la reconquista de las libertades", y hoy "luchamos por el respeto a la dignidad del hombre, en tanto ellos luchan por la esclavitud total de la persona humana."

y mantuvimos silencio ante el despotismo colonial.

"Mientras tanto, erigíamos barreras contra la admisión de inmigrantes de determinados países y razas, a tal punto que podría suponerse aliados con la teoría hitleriana en la raza aria.

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Saying Rosary Urged By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII revealed that he has recited all 15 decades of the Rosary daily for years. He was addressing a general audience which included 3,000 members of the Perpetual Rosary Society of Florence.

"The practice of reciting the Rosary is a devotion which has written many beautiful pages in the sanctification of the family," he said, and urged his listeners: "Carry and recite the Rosary, which is a constant invitation to the practice of patience, docility and resignation. At the same time it is a source of enthusiasm for the battle — a battle without cannons and horrors — which the Church wages for the affirmation of truth."

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Oct. 31 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday (21st Sunday after Pentecost) without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

Nov. 1 — All Saints. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

Nov. 2 — Commemoration of the Poor Souls. Three Masses of the feast, preface of the Dead.

Nov. 3 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday (21st Sunday after Pentecost) without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

Nov. 4 — St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Vitalis and Agricola, Martyrs, third prayer of the anniversary of the coronation of Pope John XXIII, common preface. Second Mass allowed of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of the anniversary of the coronation of Pope John XXIII, preface of the Sacred Heart.

Nov. 5 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 6 — Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 30
Twenty fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of Christ the King. This feast on the last Sunday in October was instituted by Pope Pius XI to pay homage to Christ, the Ruler of the world. Consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart is renewed each year at this time. Generally this date is the feast of St. Zenobius, Bishop-Martyr. He was Bishop, also a physician, at Aegae (now Alexandretta) and the coast of Aisa Minor.

Monday, Oct. 31
St. Ampliatius, St. Urban and St. Narcissus, Martyrs. They lived in the first century and were mentioned by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans. Greek traditions mention St. Ampliatius as a bishop and all as disciples of Our Lord who preached the Gospel with St. Andrew in the Balkan countries. The Roman Martyrology adds that they were slain by Jews and Gentiles.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
All Saints. In addition to the persons whom the Church honors by special designation or has inscribed on the Calendar of Saints, there are many whose names are not recorded. Pope Gregory IV, in the ninth century, decreed that this feast should be kept by the Church

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Tuesday, Nov. 3
St. Quartus, Confessor. He lived in the first century; he is mentioned by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans as "greeting the Christians in Rome." Some traditions describe him as one of the 72 disciples, others add that he was a bishop.

Friday, Nov. 4
St. Charles Borromeo, Confessor. Scion of an ancient Lombard family, he was created a cardinal at the age of 22 and made Archbishop of his native Milan by his uncle, Pope Pius IV. In an age of lax discipline, he was a model austere virtue. He was largely responsible for the success of the council of Trent and for the administration of the council's decrees.

Saturday, Nov. 5
St. Zachary and St. Elizabeth, parents of St. John the Baptist. The opening passage of the Gospel of St. Luke records the story of the Angel Gabriel appearing to Zachary and informing him that his wife, though advanced in years, would bear a child. Zachary was struck dumb until the angel's prophecy was fulfilled. It was St. Elizabeth, a kinswoman of the Blessed Virgin, who at the Visitation uttered the words which are now a part of the Hail Mary — "Blessed art thou amongst women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb."

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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

- Anatomy of Murder, Girl of the Night, Suddenly, Last Summer

(**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

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Why Not Copy England On Film Control?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The British are very disturbed. The horror, brutality, sadism and youthful gang-fighting that Hollywood pours into its films is making them mad.

They are not so upset (or so we hear) by Hollywood's sensational sex stuff. They think their young people take this in stride as "silly" and "immature." I think you might say this is true of a sophisticated, British minority.

Anyway, as foreshadowed in this column three weeks ago, Britain's Chief Censor, John Trevelyan, has been to Holly-

wood to deliver the message in person.

CLOTED CRIME

He suggests to the Hollywood producers that they lump all the rough stuff into one part of a film. Then his boys can more easily cut it out. They will not have to slash the picture to ribbons while putting it through the cleaner.

Why didn't we think of that? It is a great idea. Let the movie producers clot the dirt too instead of smearing it through every scene. It then can be more easily cut out here also. In fact all kinds of violence can be done to violence and vice as well, without hardly hurting a single film one tiny bit. Most times the film would come out a lot better.

British parents have less to get disturbed about than American parents, anyway. Here nothing but the conscience of the individual theater operator offers any safeguards against our children being shown any kind of movie whatsoever. Not many theater operators allow conscience to get in the way of cash collections, Junior's weekly allowance included.

The British Board of Film Censors, Mr. Trevelyan presiding, certifies all feature movies. They either get tagged "U" for general exhibition, "A" for adults (and youngsters accompanied by adults), or "X" which means "barred to all under 16, in any circumstances." Excessively horrific, brutal or violent pictures invariably rate the "X."

Movie Condemned, Another Restricted

NEW YORK (NC) - A movie called "Never On Sunday" has been evaluated in Class C - condemned, by the National Legion of Decency.

At the same time the legion evaluated in its "Separate Classification" a movie titled "Girl of the Night."

The legion posted the following objection to the "Never On Sunday" movie: "Both the pernicious theme and highly indecent treatment of this film are morally unacceptable. In a mass medium of entertainment it offers serious offense to public and private morality."

For its "Separate Classification" of "Girl of the Night," the legion observed: "Presented in the form of a serious quasi-documentary this film because of its subject matter (the analytical study of the rehabilitation of a prostitute) is questionable entertainment for the motion picture medium. For this reason it is intended for a specialized and mature audience and its exhibition should therefore be restricted."

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Why Do Many Non-Catholics Object To Catholic Stands On Moral Law?

One of the most discussed subjects in contemporary American society is the impact of the Catholic viewpoint in a pluralistic nation.

Particularly of concern to non-Catholics is the Church's moral law. Why do so many Protestants object to Catholic positions on questions such as censorship and birth control? What reactions characterize Catholic response to these non-Catholic feelings and are they necessarily the proper ones?

Protestants are disturbed, first of all, by efforts on the part of Catholics to prevent public circulation of literature which they regard as objectionable. Most Protestants do not question the right of the Church to make rules for its members. They resent, however, any attempt to apply these

This article, prepared at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., is condensed from "The Pilot."

rules to those outside the Catholic Church.

This, they say, is a violation of the principle of freedom which is fundamental to the American way of life.

BOOK SALES HURT

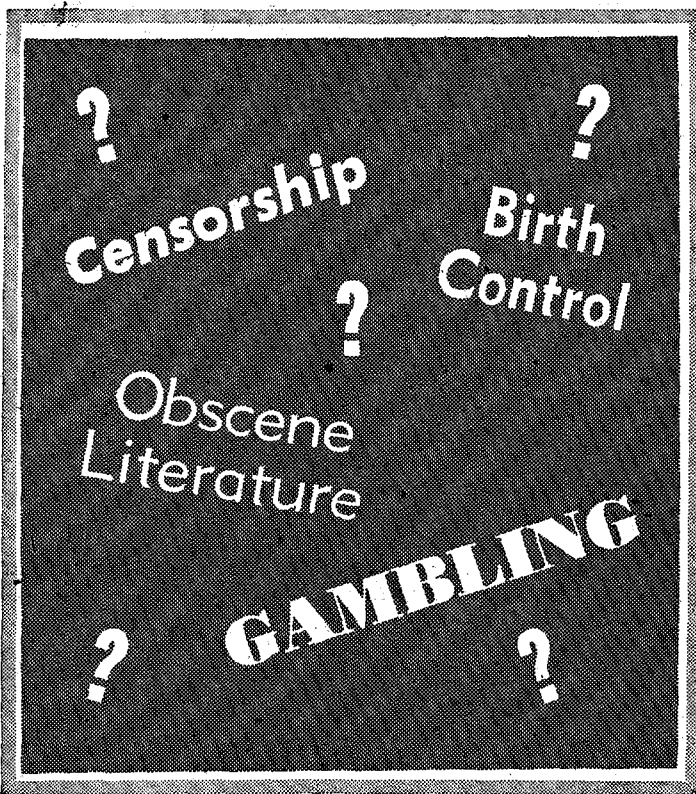
Some Protestants carry the point even farther. Even when Catholics do not make any direct attempt to influence the thinking of non-Catholics, they say, their attitude on questions of controversy within the community will have an adverse effect on non-Catholics as well.

Thus a non-Catholic bookseller will suffer if books on his shelves are advertised as offensive to Catholics, or if Catholics are told not to buy this or that book or periodical.

Catholic pressure can thus be exerted on several fronts in such a way as to compel non-Catholics, against their will, to conform to the Catholic point of view. A non-Catholic bookseller may be forced to regulate his business in accordance with official Catholic decree. He will thus be prevented from contributing to the free flow of ideas and discussion which will keep democracy healthy and alive.

Non-Catholics, so it is claimed, will thus become confirmed in the uneasy feeling that Catholics will extend this kind of influence as their political power increases. Those who present this sort of objection would agree with the Catholic point of view in relation to the censorship of pornographic literature. They would hold, however, that any such censorship must follow upon free discussion and must be imposed only to the extent that it reflects the opinion of the community as a whole.

The same general tendencies are evident in the Protestant reaction to the Catholic teaching on birth control. Protestants recognize that there is little likelihood that the position of the Church



on this matter will change in any essential point.

They recognize too that the Catholic teaching issues from the general principles of the natural law as they are formulated by Catholic theologians and philosophers. Protestants find it difficult to understand why this teaching, resting as it does on abstract principles, is so strongly insisted upon in the face of the growing problem of over-population and despite the serious difficulties which large families create for so many married couples.

SUBSTANTIAL AGREEMENT

In the broad areas of general principle there is substantial agreement among intelligent and honest people of all faiths. Good must be done and evil avoided. Murder, dishonesty, rape and robbery are to be condemned. Kindness, courtesy, loyalty and modesty are qualities worthy of praise. Differences of opinion arise in the application of these principles to particular situations.

Catholics are disturbed by the complete lack of agreement among non-Catholics on questions of practical moral application which seem to demand a definite answer. While recognizing the advantages which accrue to the individual in the possession of freedom and in the enjoyment of personal autonomy, Catholics cannot but raise the question whether or not a condition of complete moral anarchy is in conformity with the requirements of the common good.

Protestants react with horror to any attempt on the part of a Catholic Church authority to declare a concrete human act immoral.

Yet they admit that they cannot suggest a more effective means of dealing with moral problems which are universally regarded as sources of danger for the community as a whole.

PERSONAL DIGNITY

To be sure, it is conducive to a sense of personal dignity to

be able to decide for oneself what is right and what is wrong. Yet what individual, if he is honest, will not have definite misgivings about his own judgment in matters about which learned theologians are in disagreement?

Even the authority of individual ministers of religion, whom Protestants may be naturally inclined to consult about difficult personal problems, has a questionable value in the face of obvious disagreement among ministers themselves on important practical questions to which moral principles are to be applied.

The Protestant principle of freedom has many advantages, but it leads to widespread confusion. Who, for example, can say what literature is obscene? Who can draw the line between pornography and artistic expression? Who can define the situations in which the practice of birth control might be allowable, as distinguished from those in which it would be open to objection on moral grounds?

LAW NEEDS DEFINITION

The real difficulty lies much deeper. Protestantism in the application of the principle of freedom, strikes at the very heart of the moral law. There can be no such thing as morality if every man is free to decide for himself what is right and wrong. There can be no moral law if there is no authority to define the areas in which the law has its application.

There can be no effective personal guidance if the persuasive force of the one who affords it is the only reason why it need be accepted.

Protestantism has a well defined intellectual history. In stressing the empirical approach to the problems of philosophy it has found itself committed to a kind of philosophical scepticism which blocks off the approaches to absolute truth.

Whereas Protestants formerly

accepted without question the divine inspiration of the scriptures, today the sacred writings are studied entirely from the point of view of scientific criticism.

Formerly the scriptures were accepted and read in a spirit of spontaneous good will; today they are regarded as historical documents which must be studied cautiously and without reference to the claim that they are documents of divine revelation.

The mood of Modern Protestantism is to make observation and experiment the tests for the validity of truth, and to regard metaphysical principles as useless abstractions with no foundation in objective reality.

The impetus to this scientific approach was afforded in the 18th century by Immanuel Kant. Kant himself believed in God, but those who followed out his teachings to their logical conclusions were quick to point out that the idea of God, being beyond scientific discovery, is intellectually unknowable. An intellectual approach to the problems of religion is thus impossible.

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

The same is true of the problems of morality. If God is unknowable, morality, which deals with knowable facts of human experience, can have no relation with God.

Moral responsibility begins and ends within man himself and is subject to variations of human preferences and customs. With the intellect immobilized, the only approach to morality is through the will. Religion becomes a matter of personal decision and blind faith. Morality is relative; there are no truths of absolute value from which moral principles can be derived.

This point of view is completely impossible for those who hold, as do Catholics, that the superior authority to which men's wills must conform is that of a personal God, and that morality involves essentially the notion of responsibility to God, Who makes laws which men must obey.

The differences between Protestantism and Catholicism are thus deeper than those which are expressed in religious beliefs. They are the differences between the philosophy of Immanuel Kant and that of St. Thomas Aquinas. For Protestants the ultimate source of authority is not a God Who transcends human experience in His absolute reality, but the wills of human beings themselves.

If morality has only a human foundation, the only authority which can guide men's lives is that of a man-made state. Catholics are divided from Protestants, therefore, not only by religious dogmas, but by conflicting theories of knowledge.

2 Weekend Retreats Planned At Cenacle

MANALAPAN — Father James W. Courtney, S.J. of Tampa will conduct conferences during two weekend retreats scheduled to be held at the Cenacle Retreat House on South Ocean Blvd.

A general retreat will be conducted from Nov. 4-6 and members of St. Ann's Book Club, West Palm Beach, have reserved the weekend of Nov. 11-13. Mrs. J. Leo Gleason is in charge of reservations for the book club conferences and may be contacted by telephone at TEmple 2-8412.

Parishes planning retreats in the future at the Cenacle include Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; St. Luke, Palm Springs; St. Clare, Lake Park and St. Jude, Jupiter.

Arrangements for groups including a retreat on their yearly schedule may be made by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House at Box 8625, Lantana.

Film On Communism Slated At Epiphany

"Operation Abolition," a film depicting the communist plan for abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be shown to members of the Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the school cafeteria, 8235 SW 57th Ave.

Anyone interested in the film, which was made last May in San Francisco during committee hearings, is invited to attend.

Sacred Heart Club Aids Building Fund

OKEECHOBEE — Projects to aid in defraying the cost of erecting the new Sacred Heart Church here have been inaugurated by members of the parish Altar Society.

Profits from sales of guava jelly and hand-made articles in addition to the proceeds from a recent organ recital have been donated to Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, under whose direction the new church is under construction.

Fort Lauderdale Club To Hear Book Review

FORT LAUDERDALE — A First Friday Book Review sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held on Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. Cy Young, 909 Mandarin Isle.

Mrs. George B. Norton, past president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW, will give the review and a coffee will follow.

Broward Meeting Thursday On Smut

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of church and civic groups have been invited to attend a meeting of the Broward County Council for Decent Literature Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. at 310 Ocean Parkway.

Plans will be discussed for a concentrated effort to rid newsstands in Broward County of obscene and indecent literature.

Infidelity Not The Answer

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the type of man who lived by the maxim: "If you don't like it where you are, quit and move on." He may be repeating that same maxim. When he moves on and fails he feels foolish and guilty and if you are a willing doormat he transfers the blame for his mistakes to you.

As an intuitive woman, you no doubt realize that his intrigue with other women is really proof of his dissatisfaction with himself. He needs also to make a retreat, to find his true purpose in life. You both need to associate with others who have succeeded in family life and are deeply sincere in the practice of love of God and love of neighbor.

You may have actually been too unselfish, too devoted to his welfare, and you may have neglected to discover and develop your own individuality. Leading too narrow a life, you may have been absorbed in domesticity and trifling family matters.

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Father Tracy, 'Foxhole Padre,' Dies In St. Paul

Funeral services for Father Thomas J. Tracy, who served at St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores last winter, were held in St. Paul, Minn.

Obtained in 1936 for the Diocese of Bismarck, N.D., Father Tracy died on Oct. 17 at the age of 49.

Known as the Padre of the Foxholes, he accompanied the 164th Field Artillery, North Dakota National Guard unit, in their landing on Guadalcanal in 1941.

A Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered for Father Tracey in the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, Bismarck, N. D. He was buried following another Requiem Mass in St. Andrew Church, St. Paul, Minn.

Requiem Offered For Mrs. Dunlap

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mae Dunlap, 75, was sung on Monday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

A past president of St. Michael Guild, she came here 20 years ago from Franklin, Ind., where she was state vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

At the time of her death she was serving as third vice president of Villa Maria Auxiliary and was co-chairman of Parent Educators in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Michael parish. She was also a member of St. Joseph Villa and Mercy Hospital auxiliaries.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harry McLaughlin and two cousins, John Duggan of Coral Gables and William Duggan of Franklin.

Deaths in Diocese

Gedeon A. Jobin

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Pleasantville, N.J., for Gedeon A. Jobin, 82, of 60 NW 77th St. Miami. He came here two years ago from Pleasantville and is survived by a daughter, Miss Beauford B. Jobin, of Miami, and two sons in the North. Local funeral arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

John J. Cummings

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for John J. Cummings, 65, of 2395 NW 99th St. He came here from Devon, Conn. nine years ago and is survived by his wife, Hazel; a son, John J., of Conn., and a sister, Evelyn Cinque, and two brothers, George and Patrick, all of Brooklyn.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Edward J. Donnelly

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Edward J. Donnelly, 84, of 1083 NW 63rd St. He came here 30 years ago from New York and is survived by a sister, Miss Ellen F. Donnelly.

Michael A. Leslie

HAIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Michael A. Leslie, 18, of 11610 NW 59th Ave.

He came here six years ago from North Tiverton, R.I., and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leslie; two sisters, Lianne and Simmone, and a brother, Guy, all of Miami.

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

J. Marcoux Buried; Knight For 52 Years

Jess E. Marcoux, a member for 52 years of the Knights of Columbus and an active member of other lay organizations, was buried following Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

Mr. Marcoux was 75 and resided at 2375 SW First St. He came here 41 years ago from Linwood, Mich.

He was a member of the Miami Council of the K. of C. and of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree.

A retired contractor, Mr. Marcoux erected and remodeled St. Michael Church, a former army chapel, and the parish hall, a former army medical building.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Ida; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Swisher, Mrs. Harriet Sutton and Mrs. Rosemary Longino; one sister, Mrs. Laura Brennan; two brothers, Lona and Ernest, and 12 grandchildren. Arrangements were by Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

Raymond J. Passmann

BOYNTON BEACH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mark Church for Raymond J. Passmann. He is survived by his wife, Marie C., of Boynton Beach; two sons, John and Donald, of Chicago, and a daughter, Miss Bobette Passmann, of Chicago. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers in the North. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

Mrs. Darlene L. Corell

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Darlene L. Corell, 48, of 2985 NW 14th St.

She came here 10 years ago from West Palm Beach and is survived by her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Kathleen J. and Mary P., all of Miami; a sister and five brothers.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

Robert E. De Carie

DELRAY BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Robert E. DeCarie, 11, who was accidentally shot on a hunting trip.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeCarie, a brother, two sisters, and his grandparents. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

Mass Scheduled In 2 Cemeteries On All Souls Day

Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 2, feast of All Souls, in both of the diocesan cemeteries, it has been announced by Msgr. James F. Neelan, diocesan director of cemeteries.

The Masses will be offered at 10:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery at 11411 NW 25th

Mrs. Ella M. Scharf

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Ella M. Scharf, 77, of 904 SW 20th Ave.

She came here 18 years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, William G.; a son, William M.; two daughters, Miss Ellen Scharf and Mrs. E. W. Sandberg, all of Miami, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

St., Miami and at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1683 S. State Road No. 7, Fort Lauderdale.

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