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CUBANS INVADE HOMELAND

Bishop, Priests Seized

Cuban patriots invaded homeland on Monday to free the island from the rule of Fidel Castro and communism, reports reaching Miami. Havana's Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal had been arrested as well as some 100 priests.

Announcement of the priest's arrest in his parish church at Caridad, along with Father Casimiro Blanco, was made by a govern-

ment-controlled Cuban radio station.

The outspoken anti-communist bishop who is also rector of the Catholic University of Villaneuva was charged with hiding U.S. currency in the amount of \$200, sending medical supplies to anti-Castro rebels and having in his possession insignia of Fulgencio Batista's army.

In addition seven La Salle Brothers and a parish priest

from Manzanillo in Oriente Province were reportedly detained by Castro agents.

Meanwhile in Miami, thousands of Cuban refugees knelt in prayer seeking divine assistance for those fighting in Cuba.

Some 2,000 men, women and children, all of whom fled to the U.S. to escape the tyranny of the Castro

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Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal

A Call To Prayer For A Free Cuba

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese of Miami:

At this moment of crisis in our hemisphere, I feel obliged to speak to you concerning the problems which seriously affect the welfare of the Church, our country and all Latin America.

Our admiration and fervent prayers go with the brave Cuban patriots who are risking their lives to stamp out forever the deadly disease of atheistic communism in their beloved country. We are confident that the prayers of free men everywhere surely accompany these heroic fighters in their efforts to rescue their homeland from godless tyranny.

However, at the same time prudence dictates that we pray also that once the communists have been expelled, the new government may truly be representative of the Cuban people. It would indeed be a hollow victory and wasted bloodshed if the next regime in Cuba failed to give God His rightful place of honor, if the divinely-given rights of all its citizens were not respected, if freedom and justice did not become the expected heritage of all.

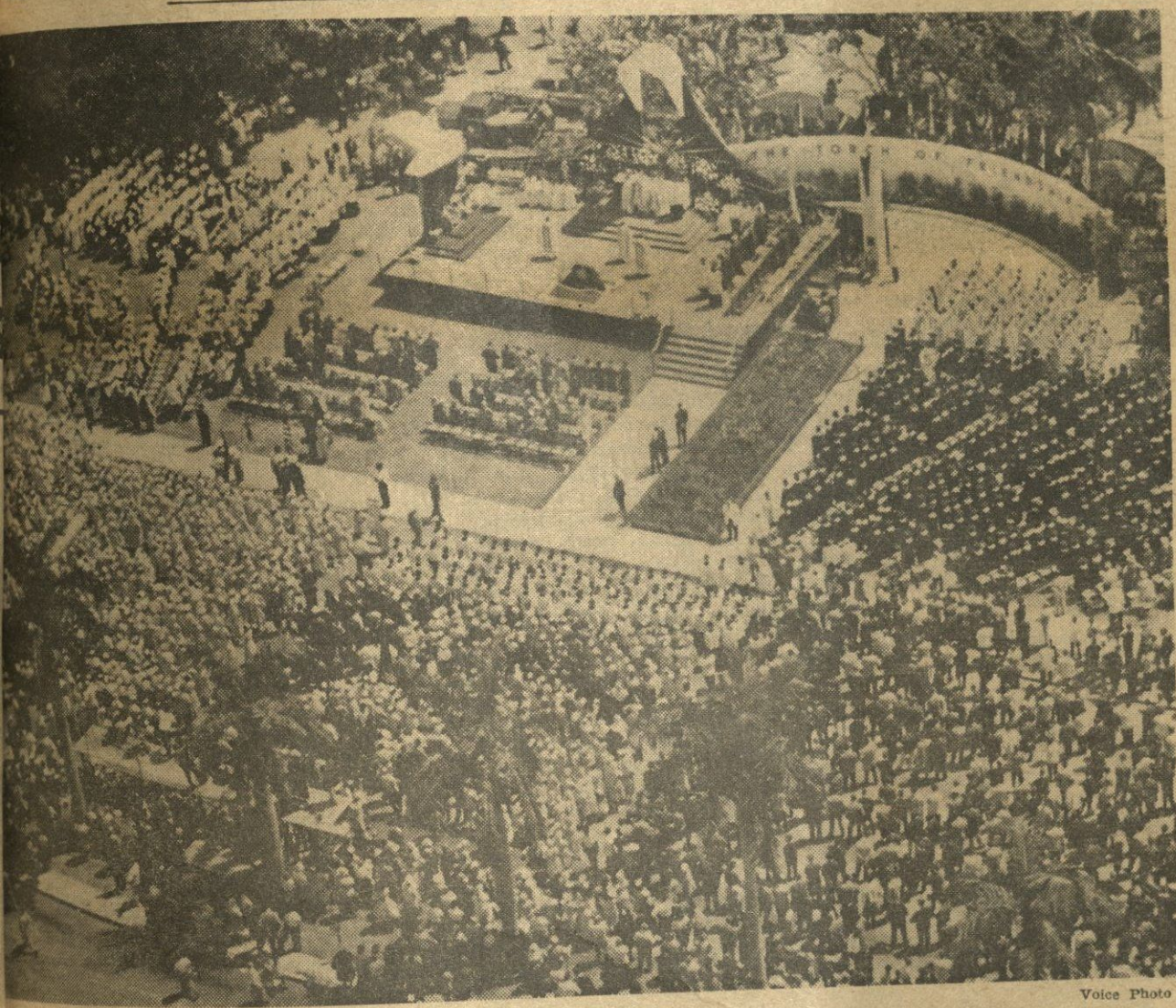
I call on all our people to unite in fervent prayer that these goals may be achieved. Therefore I direct that at every Mass in the Diocese of Miami until further notice the following prayer to Our Lady of Guadalupe be recited:

PRAYER

Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mystical Rose, intercede for all the Americas, protect the Sovereign Pontiff, help all of those who turn to you in their necessities, Oh Mary, you are the Mother of the one true God; Obtain for us then from thy most Holy Son the graces we need to strengthen our faith, to awaken hope in the midst of bitterness of life, to burn with true charity in the midst of hate and war. Protectress and Patroness of the Americas, win for us from thy Son that most precious gift of final perseverance. Amen.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

+Coleman J. Carroll
Bishop of Miami



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Outdoor Pontifical Mass Marks Pan-American Day Observance

10,000 In Bayfront Park At Pan-American Day Mass

In a tremendous demonstration of solidarity, under God, of the Americas, more than 10,000 men, women and children took part in the Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Bayfront Park to open Miami's communion observance of Pan-American Day.

The open-air Mass, celebrated publicly in the "Gateway of the Americas" and before an altar adjoining the ever-burning Torch of Friendship,

symbolized the blending of the cultures and traditions of the Northern and Southern Hemispheres which Pan-American day represents.

It was the first time that such an event had ever been witnessed anywhere in the United States or in Latin America.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

Taking part in the ceremonies were four members of the hierarchy from Latin America. They were Archbishop Francis

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Scouts To Get Awards Sunday

Ad Altare Dei awards will be presented to 75 Catholic Boy Scouts in the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in St. Mary Cathedral.

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May A Catholic Join MRA?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Four days before the Cuban patriots launched the first of a series of invasions of their beloved homeland, South Florida was no less fervently invaded by a group of men whose publicized objectives is to remake the world.



They are members of the Moral Rearmament Movement

(MRA). Before they arrived, this area was flooded with literature professionally designed to obtain a hearing for their not-so-modest claim, namely "Moral Rearmament is the total and categorical answer to the Communist danger."

Apparently their present Assembly is geared to the problems in South America. "Leaders of the Americas" are gathered here to provide "immediate nation-saving action."

Claim is piled upon grandiose claim in their literature to such a height that one becomes dizzy merely reading about what MRA has done and will do. And against these claims, lest a reader scoff too quickly, are listed world leaders and renowned men who supposedly endorse the aims of MRA.

ARE CLAIMS JUSTIFIED?

Such a heavy dose of propaganda never completely fails. People are impressed, Catholics among them. When other areas

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Hearing On Private School Loans Delayed By Senators

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate education subcommittee has postponed public hearings on a bill to provide Federal loans for construction of private and parochial grade and high schools.

The hearings were originally set for April 17 and 18. There was no word from the subcommittee when they will be held, but the delay is expected to be at least a week.

Sen Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said the postponement was necessary because of other business.

The loan bill (S. 1482) before the subcommittee is cosponsored by Senator Morse and Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania.

It calls for \$350 million in Federal loans over a three-year period for construction of private, nonprofit schools.

The bill presents the loan program as separate from the proposed aid to public schools, not as an amendment to include private schools in the major aid bill.

Meanwhile constitutional law expressed disagreement with the finding of a government brief that long-term low-interest Federal loans to private schools would be unconstitutional.

Arthur Sutherland of Harvard University expressed this opinion in a letter replying to an inquiry by Senator Morse.

Mr. Sutherland's letter was identical in most respects to one which he sent earlier to Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and which Rep. McCormack inserted in the Congressional Record.

However, in his letter to Senator Morse he also commented on a memorandum prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and made public in late March. The HEW document said across-the-board loans to private and parochial schools would be unconstitutional.

Mr. Sutherland, author of

several standard legal texts, said the memorandum deserves "great respect." But he added that he disagrees with its findings on this point, for three reasons:

(1) The document relies heavily on certain "sweeping" incidental comments by the Supreme Court in the 1947 Everson case, in which the court advanced the doctrine of a "wall of separation" between Church and State.

"The actual decisions of the court seem to me inconsistent with what is there said, to a degree which makes me doubt the literal absolutes of those dicta," Mr. Sutherland commented.

(2) The HEW memo upholds the constitutionality of previous Federal programs of assistance to private education on the grounds of "legislative purpose." But, said Mr. Sutherland, the legislative purpose of the proposed loan program cannot be distinguished from that of the programs backed by the HEW document.

He stated: "The nation needs the young scientists and linguists for whose benefit the Congress has already aided private non-profit elementary and secondary schools: this national need, the department brief states, renders that aid constitutional, despite its effect, in parochial schools, in freeing other funds.

"I cannot see the distinction in principle between the motivation for this aid, and that for aid to schools to help them teach English or government or history or geography. The country needs pupils trained in all these; aid for any of these would release funds which could give incidental aid to religious indoctrination. Logically the departmental memorandum would, it seems to me, have to call the whole list unconstitutional."

(3) The HEW memo "tends to rely on constitutional barriers which would disable the Congress to act in a situation in which I should incline more to rely on the discretion of the national legislature," Mr. Sutherland said.

Private School Aid Needed In Space Age, Says Rabbi

CHICAGO (NC) — Federal aid to private schools would boost the nation's progress in the space age, a rabbi declared here.

Rabbi Solomon Rabinowitz said "the government depends at present on only the public schools," and a nation that bases it hopes on only a "part of the entire brain reservoir" cannot expect great achievements.

His opinions were expressed in an interview and in a message to his congregation of Beth Jacob of Scottsdale in Chicago.

Rabbi Rabinowitz said that while the Soviets are mobilizing the "minds of the Russian people," the people of the U. S. are quarreling about school aid.

Meanwhile, he added, the students who are getting their education in shabby American schools are losing their chance to contribute to the country's progress.

The rabbi posed these two questions:

— "In view of the great ambition of this country to lead Russia in science, how can this very same nation of ours afford to lose thousands of brilliant minds by allowing children to get poor training in poorly equipped parochial educational institutions?"

— "Does any one in this country honestly believe that the great discoveries in science and medicine can only come from minds that are not religiously and God-oriented?"



100,000 Rosaries Goal Of Brothers

Holy See Says Calendars Must Be Right Historically

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See issued a decree demanding strict adherence to historical accuracy in the special liturgical observances of local dioceses and religious orders.

It issued new instructions to diocesan bishops throughout the world and to heads of religious orders to make their special calendars conform to the Church's renewed emphasis on the cycle which focuses attention on Sundays and the feasts and seasons celebrating the major mysteries of the Christian religion.

The instruction was issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. It complements the congregation's decree of last July simplifying the Missal and Breviary and eliminating a number of feast days of saints from the calendar.

In an apostolic letter announcing that decree, Pope John XXIII said that special diocesan and religious calendars as soon as possible should be made to "conform to the principles and ideals of the new edition of the rubrics and of the calendar." The instructions now

issued were promised by the Rites congregation at the time it published the general rules for the rubrics and calendar.

The new decree said it is good for each diocese to have its own liturgical calendar. But it warns the Church authorities responsible for drawing up special liturgical calendars not to give local feasts preference over the cycle or the universal feasts of the Church.

The feast of St. Philomena, observed in some places on Aug. 10, is eliminated completely. The implication is that the congregation has decided that the historical evidence of the existence of the saint is too dubious. The identity of the person whose remains were discovered in the Roman catacombs in 1802, and who was believed then to have been a virgin martyr named Philomena, has long been a matter of doubt.

There has been strong evidence for over 50 years indicating that the person whose remains were found in the tomb was not necessarily a martyr, and possibly did not in life bear the name Philomena.

Brothers Making Rosaries From Old Beads, Jewelry

A campaign to send 100,000 pairs of Rosary beads to the missions has been launched by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd.

To reach their goal the Brothers are asking people throughout the diocese to search their homes for old and broken Rosaries, discarded beads of all sizes and colors, beaded jewelry and even "pop pearls."

Starting with these as spare parts and by teaching scores of people how to repair Rosaries as well as to make new ones in their free time, the Brothers hope soon to begin shipping Rosaries abroad by the boxfull.

ROSARY POPULAR

"Making Rosaries is a cinch," according to Brother David Keane, superior of the Brothers who operate Camillus House, a shelter in downtown Miami for needy men.

Brother David said he has been making Rosaries himself as a hobby for 25 years. As an army officer in the Philippines, Korea and Japan he met missionary priests and nuns and learned from them how popular the Rosary can be among the native people of mission countries.

"The appeal for more and more beads is heard quite frequently," he said. "Because there's but little expense involved, we Brothers decided to take on the project as a part of our Apostolate to the Blessed Lady."

TWO SOURCES

The Brothers hope to gather the beads and fragments from two principal sources. Parish sextons who regularly find broken Rosaries in the pews and on floors are being asked to save what they find and when a fair supply has been collected, to notify the Brothers who will arrange to make a pick-up.

The Brothers are appealing also to housewives who often keep old and broken beads in their dressers and wardrobes for a long time only to throw them away eventually.

"If the ladies of a parish will be kind enough to gather all of

the beads together, in the direction of the Rosary Society, we will be happy to come and collect them," Brother David said. "The beads collected they will be distributed to persons or volunteer to repair them."

GIVE INSTRUCTIONS

Persons who wish to make Rosaries should follow instructions by the Brothers at Camillus House, 726 NE 1st St. The Brothers will also make arrangements to give instructions in parish halls or private homes.

"With just a pair of hands and a little patience, one can become a Rosary-making expert," Brother David said.

In the same spirit, the Brothers give away free meals each day to the hungry people of the Miami area. The Brothers will give the Rosaries that are produced in their new mission.

"The only profit in the project is spiritual," Brother David said.

Palm Beach Sets Fetes Altar

PALM BEACH — from parishes in Palm Beach County will be guests at the annual banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 24 at Holiday Inn.

Bishop Coleman will be guest of honor during which John E. Young, C.M., St. John Vianney Missionary, will be the principal speaker. Father James J. diocesan director of St. Edward's and Msgr. Jeremiah honey, pastor, St. Edward's and chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club, are to attend.

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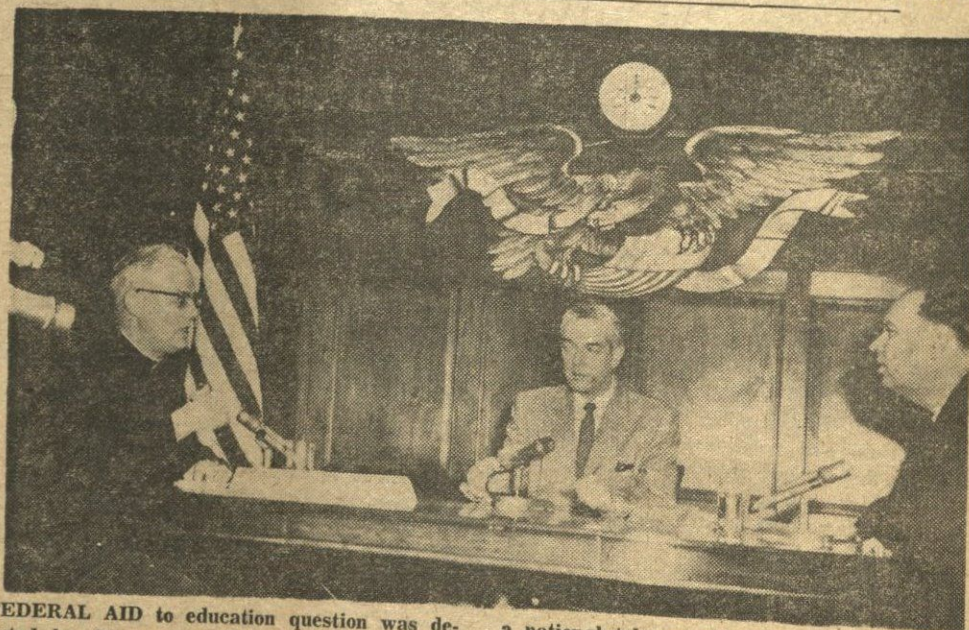
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FEDERAL AID to education question was debated by Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt, NCWC Education Dept. director, left, with Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, information director of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, during

a national telecast. CBS newsmen, Howard K. Smith, (center) moderated the program at which Dr. Hoffmann argued that government aid to church-related schools would violate the policy of separation of church and state.



Voice Photos

RA CLUBS of the Miami Diocese were hosts of a vacation essay contest winners and school principals during an awards luncheon held

Tuesday at the Hotel Columbus. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., spoke to guests, winners, their parents and clergy.

2 Boys, Girls Get Awards for Serra Vocation Essays

First and second place winners in the Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Clubs of the Miami Diocese received awards from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a luncheon held Tuesday at the Hotel Columbus.

Bishop Carroll congratulated the boys and girls who won the awards, their teachers, their parents and the Serra Clubs, he said, has been active and zealous in the promotion of vocations to the religious life. He said of parents:

It is extremely important that they realize the necessity of trying to cultivate the proper atmosphere in their homes and the obligation of praying to God that their homes be blessed with at least one vocation. The shortage of priests and nuns today comes from the parents.

While emphasizing the continuing need for more priests and Sisters in the Diocese of Miami, Bishop Carroll said that true Catholicity can be provincial or parochial. He said that the shortage of religious in Latin-American countries was truly terrifying and that for that reason he had asked to give permission to the Miami Diocesan priest who wished to do so to volunteer for service in Central or South America.

Principals of schools where the contest winners are students were guests of the Serra

Clubs for luncheon. Monsignor William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, commended Serra Club members for assuming to a very high degree the responsibility to foster vocations.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations announced the following winners in Division "A" — third and fourth high boys; Division "B" — third and fourth high girls; Division "C" — first and second high boys; Division "D" — first and second high girls; Division "E" — seventh and eighth grade boys; Division "F" — seventh and eighth grade girls.

DIVISION "A"
First Place, Harold Counihan St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach; Second Place, David Sullivan, Archbishop Curley High School.

DIVISION "B"
First Place, Judith Magill, Notre Dame Academy; Second Place, Mary Lee Schwartz, Assumption Academy.

DIVISION "C"
First Place, James Crabtree, St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach; Second Place, James Wallas, Archbishop Curley High School.

DIVISION "D"
First Place, Mary Elizabeth Bowen, Notre Dame Academy; Second Place, Leslie Jill Valdes, Immaculata Academy.

Onorati Will Head Perrine Holy Name

PERRINE — Frank Onorati has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary parish.

Other officers are Paul Daegling, vice-president; Buck Melton, treasurer; Phil Renuart, secretary and Joe Gormley, sergeant-at-arms.

Pre-Marital Instruction Courses Scheduled In May

A series of three conferences on the spiritual, psychological and physical aspects of marriage and family life will be conducted by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau during the month of May.

Persons recently married or planning to be married within the next six months are urged to participate in the conferences which will be held in four locations. Lectures will be given by priests and physicians competent in their part of this field and Catholic lay men and women

who have successful marriages.

The 8 p.m. programs will be conducted on May 8, 10 and 12 at St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale; on May 9, 11 and 15 at St. Mary Cathedral and on May 8, 10 and 12 at the Little Flower Church in Coral Gables.

The lectures will be given for Spanish-speaking persons at the diocesan Spanish center, Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., at 8 p.m. on May 9 and 11.



FIRST PLACE winners are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. They are left to right, Mary Elizabeth Bowen, Catherine Schwarzkopf, Paul Vuturo, Harold Counihan, James Crabtree and Judith Magill. More than 9,000 competed in the contest.



SECOND PLACE winners cited by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father James J. Walsh were Leslie Jill Valdes, Nancy Lou Babb, Mary Lee Schwartz, David Sullivan and James Wallas. Lawrence Klimas of St. Helen School, was unable to attend.

DIVISION "E"
First Place, Paul Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores; Second Place, Lawrence Klimas, St. Helene School, Vero Beach.

DIVISION "F"
First Place, Catherine Schwarzkopf, St. Patrick School, Miami Beach; Second Place, Nancy Lou Babb, St. Vincent Ferrer School, Delray Beach.

Serra Club chairman of the

essay contest was Edward H. McHale. He was assisted in judging the more than 9,000 entries by Thomas Madden, Jr., James Kindelan, Paul Schaefer, John Dyer, John McDonald and John H. McGeary.



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Match Victory In Space With Spiritual Advance

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The technical progress demonstrated by man's first flight into space must be matched by interior moral development if it is to mark true human progress, according to Vatican Radio.

Commenting on the Russian feat of April 12, it said that "the vaster dominion over the energies of nature imposes new and greater responsibilities on man" and went on to say:

"Making man live in a universe which is the work of his hands, technology lays him open to the danger of feeling himself almost the creator of this universe. Man does not create, but discovers or finds its energies and laws. The secrets incorporated in the universe by God in creating the world are all within the reach of man.

"God invites him to discover them so as to know them better and to use them better. Tech-

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nological progress, if understood in its deepest meaning, invites man to fall on his knees and worship."

This was the same point made by the Vatican City daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, the same day Soviet Maj. Yuri Gagarin became the first man to go into space.

L'Osservatore, which called the event a "memorable moment in the history of science," said it was an aid and comfort to religion, not a disturbing factor because it is in accord with God's command to man to "subdue the earth."

When communist newspapers began hailing the Gagarin flight through the ionosphere as a triumph of scientific progress unhampered by religious myths, Vatican Radio stated:

"Only a superficial and infantile mentality can reach the conclusion that they (religious faith and technological progress) are basically incompatible and that one must exclude the other."

Asserting that Christianity is no religion of inertia, but rather one in which knowledge and one in which knowledge and action are an "imperative of faith and charity," it added:

"Technology, powerless against the fear that progress may finally destroy and kill man, finds in faith the serene daring to pursue progress constantly without fearing the energy it discovers, because faith offers it the comfort of knowing how to use it as an instrument of good."



ARCHDUKE OTTO of Hapsburg, visiting several U.S. is shown with Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York during a recent luncheon. Frank M. Folsom, publisher of the New York Times, and executive board chairman of RCA is at right. Archduke was feted at a benefit dinner for needy Hungarians.

Vicar General In Luanda Held In Sedition, Removed

LUANDA, Angola (NC) — The 70-year-old vicar general of the Luanda archdiocese who is under arrest in Portugal on sedition charges has been removed from his ecclesiastical duties by Archbishop Moises Alves de Pinho.

The vicar general, Msgr. Manuel Mendes das Neves, was arrested and sent by air to Lisbon. Portuguese authorities alleged that the partly Negro prelate was responsible for seditious pamphlets that circulated during mid-March riots in this African territory.

Africans massacred some 200 whites in the north during the riots. An Italian missionary priest was murdered after being bound and beaten for two days.

An official archdiocesan statement announcing Monsignor das

Neves had been relieved of church functions, said:

"In connection with circumstances which now are known and which plunged the Archdiocese of Luanda into mourning, Monsignor Mendes das Neves no longer exercise the duties of vicar general of the parish of Nossa Senhora do Remedios."

Archbishop Alves did not comment on the charges brought against Monsignor Mendes das Neves. But two days later, Catholics of the archdiocese that priests should not get involved in politics. The vicar general has long been known for his liberal ideas.

"Politics divide and should endeavor to be avoided. Archbishop's letter says that priest belongs to everyone and therefore cannot belong to any particular group."

Argentina Gets 11 New Dioceses

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has set up 11 new dioceses in Argentina and reduced two dioceses to the rank of archdioceses.

The two Sees upped to archdioceses are Cordoba and Mendoza. The new dioceses are: Bahia, Concordia, Goya, Mar del Plata, Oran, Rafaela, Rio Gallegos, San Francisco, San Juan, and San Rafael.

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Catholic Issue Hurt Kennedy Most In South, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON (NC) — The first study ever made of Catholic interest in a presidential election indicates that it is naive to suppose the "Catholic issue" has been laid to rest.

Presidential candidates who Catholics still will face an "initial disadvantage" because of religious voters because of religious. Despite the 1960 victory of President Kennedy, it said.

A conclusion is drawn by political scientists of the

Abortion Bill Vetoed

WASHINGTON, N. H. (NC) — A Catholic abortion bill, which had been approved by the New Hampshire Legislature despite opposition by the Catholic Church, was vetoed by Gov. John H. Chilton.

The Governor told the law that the overall issue should be decided by the legislature or the courts. Leaders of five Protestant denominations officially opposed the legislature's approval of the bill.

Urged To Finance To Latin America

WASHINGTON (NC) — Richard Goodwin Dent has urged the United States government to cut aid to communist Poland and Cuba and spend the money on Latin America instead.

Archbishop of Boston urged actions as a response to the "hot-cold war" which he has launched against the communist powers at a meeting of Communist leaders in Moscow last week.

Greenburg Editor Named

GREENSBURG, Pa. (NC) — James M. Callahan, a staff writer of the Youngstown Catholic Exponent, has been named first editor of the Greensburg Catholic, newspaper of the Greensburg diocese, which is scheduled to begin publication in the summer. William G. Connare of Greensburg announced Mr. Callahan's appointment.

To Air School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — Federal aid for private schools will be one of several controversial issues studied at the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men in Pittsburgh, May 4 to 7.

Around the NATION

University of Michigan Survey Research Center. The survey was released at the American Political Science Association's headquarters here.

A panel of 1,768 U.S. voters is the basis for the survey. The voters were first interviewed in 1956, re-interviewed in 1958 and then interviewed again before and after the 1960 election.

STRONGEST FACTOR
The religious issue in the 1960 campaign, said the survey, was "the strongest single factor overlaid on basic partisan loyalties."

It said President Kennedy's religion hurt him more than it helped.

Kennedy's gain from Catholic votes in the percentage of the national two-party vote was 4.3 per cent, while his loss of votes by Protestant Democrats and Independents on the religious issue was 6.5 per cent, meaning a total loss of 2.2 per cent, the survey said.

The biggest defection by otherwise Democratic Protestants and Independents, it said, took place in the South. It said the defection rate there was 17.2 per cent of the two-party vote.

Three factors explain the larger number of defections in the South, the survey said. It described them as: 95 per cent of the voters in the South are Protestants; Protestants there are more faithful church-goers; and most Protestant church-goers outside the South are not Democrats, but Republicans.



RECENT GUEST on one of TV's oldest Catholic programs in St. Louis was Jimmy Durante, who doffed his ever-present fedora, a Durante trademark for some 40 years. Father Francis J. Matthews, (rear) is the producer of "Quiz-A-Catholic." Other panelists were Thomas J. O'Toole, real estate appraiser and housewife, Mrs. John Joyce.

'See Bright Side,' Critics Of Catholic Schools Told

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.
NCWC News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — Three Catholic educators appealed here for a moratorium on "exaggerated breast-beating" about alleged Catholic educational faults.

Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of Chicago archdiocesan schools, enrolling more than 332,000 pupils, spoke in a press conference. He was joined in his comments by Msgr. John P. Haverly, superintendent of schools in the New York archdiocese, and Father Mark Hurley, principal of Marin, Calif., Catholic High School in the San Francisco archdiocese.

The three were interviewed during the 58th convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, had charged in an address before the convention that there is failure in several fields by

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Catholic education. He said that Catholic interest in science "had taken a wrong turn at Galileo" and had been lagging ever since.

SET HIGH GOALS
Monsignor McManus said he thought criticism of Catholic education is based more on impatience than real shortcomings. "Catholic educators have a tendency to set very high goals for themselves and when they are slow in attaining them, there is a tendency to become impatient."

Monsignor Haverly added that such criticism is usually made of the college level and not on the elementary and secondary level.

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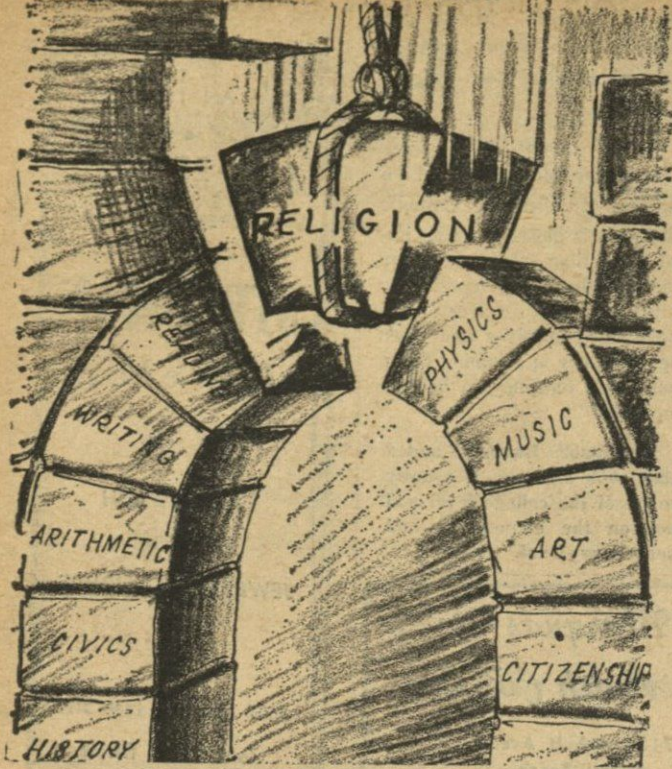
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Cuba's New Revolt

Early this week the western world heard the first guns of the self-styled liberation army in Cuba. The opening battles have been labelled a first positive step in the western hemisphere against Communist tyranny, and as the answer of a free people to the enemies of human dignity. It is the same cry as that uttered at Concord — that men are not machines, but made in the image of their Creator and must not be deprived of their basic freedoms.

Last Friday more than 10,000 persons shared in the solemn Mass offered by Bishop Carroll at Bayfront Park in Commemoration of Pan-American Day. The Bishop indicated in his talk after the Mass that the Latin American people have a strong realization of their need for God in daily life.

A backbone of God-consciousness is the cause of much of their opposition to Communism. The Reds have often made the mistake of overlooking some basic facts of human nature, among them man's inherent desire for God. But because Christians have turned the other cheek countless times, our attitude has been interpreted by Communists as weakness.

There comes a time, therefore, when the defense of Christian principles demands that we recall words of Christ, "I have not come to bring peace but the sword." Such a time was present during the Hungarian revolt of 1956 — and nothing was done. Such a time is present now in Cuba.

We pray hopefully that the army attacking Castro's forces has no other motive than to rid that island of its oppressive government in order to start a solid democratic type of rule based on the Christian principles of justice and integrity. Once before the Cuban people, and many others in this country were misled by the promises of a freedom-prophet ensconced in the Cuban hills. He turned out to be a fraud and a traitor.

Observers of the present revolution will be wary until its leaders prove themselves loyal to the blood being shed in the name of freedom by the counter-revolution's soldiers. If the counter-revolution proves sincere, then the enemies of freedom should beware. For what happens then in Cuba may well initiate a world-wide determination to crush the dragon of modern tyranny once and for all.

Man In Space

It is an understatement to say that mixed emotions in our country followed in the wake of Yuri Gagarin's space flight. It galled some military leaders and Mr. Average Citizen to learn that the wild dreams of science fiction became established fact when a short, poised, dedicated communist flier — and not an American pilot — soared further beyond the earth's boundaries than any other man in history.

But such an air of disappointment in fairness has to give way to open admiration for the superb feat of overcoming a thousand difficulties and living to tell about it. It seems likely that aviation history will list Gagarin's name behind Wilbur Wright and Charles Lindbergh in preserving for mankind the identities of those who conquered the air.

However, along with disappointment and admiration, there comes the inevitable reaction of fear. Fear of the unknown. Not fear of what man will meet with in the silent stretches of seemingly endless space, but fear of this new power if wrongly used. And since this extraordinary secret so far rests in the hands of those already dedicated to eliminating God from our lives and enslaving the world, there naturally arises the question of the use to which this new knowledge will be put.

Religion will have nothing to fear from new discoveries in outer space. "The more true science advances, the more it discovers God." So whatever our reactions to the Russian feat, our admiration is mixed with confidence that the United States will not only surpass the communist venture, but lead the way in using this fascinating knowledge in a way that will win the blessing of God and assure peace for mankind.

May A Catholic Become Member Of Moral Rearmament Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

were invaded by MRA forces, it was inevitable that considerable confusion followed. People wanted to know: Is this movement all that it claims to be? Are its claims justified? Is it a new religion? And for a zealous Catholic concerned about the crises in the world, all the questions are resolved into this one: May Catholics participate in the Moral Rearmament Movement?

Merely to say that Catholics may not be members of MRA without giving the reasons for such a prohibition would be unreasonable. The matter is important enough for the following details.

MRA is over 40 years old and has been known by several names. Founded by Dr. Frank Buchman at Princeton, N.J., in 1909, it was first called Buchmanism. Later when some of his followers from Oxford were spreading the message in Africa, it came to be known as the Oxford Movement. Finally in 1939 when war fears filled the air with talk of rearming nations, the movement was re-named "Moral Rearmament."

Apparently a very touchy point with MRA leaders is the question of whether or not the movement is a new religion. They insist emphatically that it is not. However, Dr. Buchman is a Lutheran minister whose work seems to have been more with the training of select groups for leadership than with the direction of a parish.

The purpose of the movement in the beginning seems to have been the restoration of primitive Christianity, and this had the character of Protestant revivalism. Later the emphasis was shifted, and the goals were described in broader and bolder terms in the language familiar today, namely, to reform the world by leading individuals to change themselves for the better.

THE 'FOUR ABSOLUTES'

The means to this end are the propagation of the "four absolutes" among men — the virtues of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. Steps in this transformation demand the acknowledgement of God and the acceptance of the "ever-present guidance" of the Holy Ghost. Daily prayer, known as the quiet hour, is advocated. Finally there is a somewhat mysterious practice known as "team sharing" that is, a kind of public confession of religious experiences and past sins.

There are two main world training centers — Mackinac Island, Michigan, and Caux, Switzerland. Here they seek to form "God-guided personalities" under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. Here the team sharing methods are inculcated so that members can be equipped to go to troubled areas to settle conflicts and reconcile people by private and public apologies.

The movement is summed up by the leaders in the word, "Ideology," a word which

they used as if coined exclusively for MRA. They define Ideology as "An idea that dominates the whole person — his motives, his thinking, his living — and fights with a strategy to get everybody to live the same way"

To most people, all of this sounds appealing, productive of much good and free of any damaging consequences. And indeed let me hasten to say that the following criticism of MRA in no way questions the motives of Dr. Buchman and his associates. Anyone's sincere desire to grow in virtue and to change his life and seek peace in the world in accordance with God's directions is commendable.

AWARE 20 YEARS AGO

High as its ideals may seem, still MRA is by no means free of harmful consequences, especially for the Catholic. It may surprise many to learn that bishops in various parts of the world were aware of this over 20 years ago and accordingly instructed their people

For instance, in 1938 in England Cardinal Hinsley stated: "The movement is so tainted with indifferentism, that is, with the error that one religion is as good as another, that no Catholic may take any active part therein or formally cooperate therewith." This clear statement was repeated in 1946 and endorsed by the Bishops of England and Wales. The same attitude was taken by German, Italian, Irish and Belgian Bishops.

However the most significant declaration concerning the movement came from the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome in 1951. In an instruction to all bishops of the world, the Holy Office stated that it is not fitting for either diocesan or religious priests, and much less for nuns, to participate in meetings of Moral Rearmament. Nor is it fitting that the faithful should accept posts of responsibility in Moral Rearmament, and especially not fitting that they join the so-called policy teams.

REASONS LISTED

With all this as background, we can sum up the reasons why a Catholic cannot work in MRA:

1. MRA is a new religion. However strongly it may deny it, the fact remains that MRA acts like a religion, sounds like a religion and is accepted by many of its members in place of any other religion. Bishop Thomas Noa of Marquette, to whom we are indebted for many of these facts on MRA, wrote: "By its efforts to lift men above things that divide in religion and to point to a common way of moral life, MRA sets itself up as a religion above other religions."

It goes without saying that a movement like this would not begin unless its leaders felt certain that Christianity as known today has failed and that there is no reason to believe it is equipped to deal with present or future crises in the world. Hence, a new system, combin-

ing the old and the new, must be created to inspire and save men.

2. The doctrine of MRA differs considerably from the doctrine believed by Catholics. In conscience a Catholic cannot accept as true what he believes to be false. Moreover MRA leaders have been accused of watering down certain Christian doctrines in foreign countries, so as not to offend.

3. Some practices in MRA are repugnant to the conscience of a Catholic, and surely call for serious reservations. Notably among these is the "guidance through team work," which consists of regular and persistent probing into the secret, inner life of a person. Disturbing reports have been received about some "guides" probing into the sex morals of teenagers, as Freudian psychiatrists do. And still remembered are the "house parties" before World War II in which "confession and sex were prominent."

Every Catholic knows that spiritual direction is a highly complicated matter and that an incompetent guide can do grave, lasting harm to one's conscience.

NONSENSICAL PRINCIPLE

4. The danger of indifferentism, which views all religions as equally good or equally bad and sponsors the nonsensical principle that it makes no difference what you believe. In the United States the multiplicity of sects caused indifferentism to spread so that differing creeds would avoid pitched battles in the streets. But a Catholic knows that the Church which traces its origin directly to Christ cannot with honesty accept the view that a man-made religion is as pleasant to God.

5. The danger of syncretism, that is, the error which seeks to unite differing religious beliefs into some common form acceptable to all. Of this Bishop Noa wrote: "MRA seeks to lead men to a level above things that di-

vide." This means compromise. And the conscience of a Catholic cannot accept a promise when it involves turning his back on a truth revealed by God in order to gain "advantage" of a so-called "unity" with a few

These are the reasons why a Catholic cannot participate in MRA. But over and above these things, it should be noted there are other features of the movement which cannot be commended.

Take the matter of the extravagant claims made by MRA. Admiral William S. Stribble, former envoy to Moscow, is quoted as saying, "The only hope for America is Moral Rearmament or communism." He does not hesitate to present MRA as THE answer to communism. In its Miami publicity MRA took credit for the liberation of the State of Kerala in India, and also for the settlement of the strife in Cyprus.

MRA frequently quotes Catholic authorities in favor of the movement. Years ago the Holy Office made plain the dangers of cooperation. Catholic leaders spoke in support of the movement. Their endorsement has been withdrawn and no notice is taken of this

In other cases, prelates have been quoted as favorably because they spoke in general of the need of moral reform. A prime example of this misrepresentation is the well known scholar-priest, Don Luigi Bommarito, who was quoted in MRA's propaganda as saying, "In no place do I feel the presence of God as at MRA Assemblies." His office in Rome definitely stated that he had never made such a statement and declared that he never even attended an assembly.

Let every Catholic who knows the objectives of MRA remember that he cannot vote himself with zeal and enthusiasm to one of many of the lay apostolate sponsored by the Church for the salvation of souls and the well-being of the world.

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What Is Relationship Of Church, State?

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While the Church is a divine-instituted and perfect society, society of men existing among men for their spiritual and eternal interests, it cannot be forgotten that the Church exists in the world of every day actively associated with another society, the State, which also God-appointed to look after material and temporal interests of men. The relationship of the Church with the State is delicate, practical and complex subject.

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one can say here is the religious sphere, here the political, or the medical, or the educational, or the economic sphere. Church and State of necessity have an indirect effect on each other in many areas of mutual concern.

Matters economic and political may seem to be the exclusive concern of the State, yet not infrequently they also have moral aspects, which are the direct concern of the Church. Communism, to take an obvious example, is not merely a political phenomenon; it is also an atheistic philosophy of life. The Church has the right and duty to condemn it.

Again, in the economic field, such realities as labor unions pose problems that reach beyond the economist or politician. The right to a living wage is a moral problem, the right to strike is a moral problem, involving principles of justice and equity.

TEMPORAL MATTERS

When the Church maintains that she can pass judgment on temporal matters, she means just this, that it is her prerogative insofar as such control is necessary if the Church is to be able to provide for her own special goal, the salvation of souls.

Where the interests of the two societies overlap, there must exist some orderly relationship between them, some norm by which possible conflicts in the area of mixed affairs can be resolved. Since each society is supreme and independent in its own sphere, obviously neither can order the other about. The norm, then, for resolving conflict lies not in the sphere of power but of dignity. The nobler society should prevail.

Such a relationship does not mean that the one power becomes subject to the other nobler power; it simply means that for the sake of the common welfare, that the one freely yields or postpones its rights in a given situation. It hardly needs comment that the Church eminently surpasses the State in dignity because of the transcendent dignity of her goal, and her divine character as the Mystical Body of Christ.

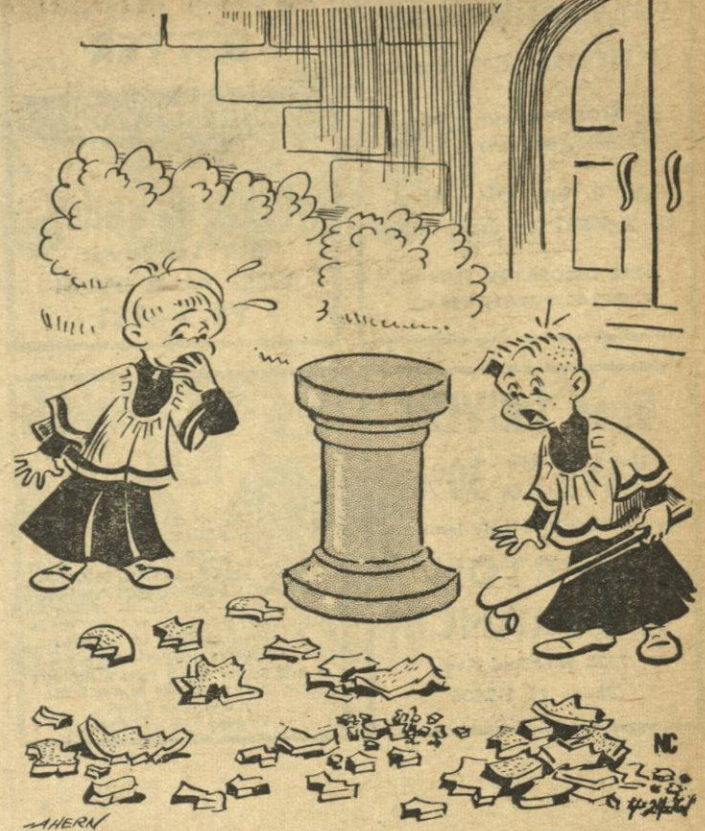
MIXED AFFAIRS

From this principle there follows the consequence that the State may not lay down, without any regard for the Church, laws on mixed affairs, that is, matters that are simultaneously though under different aspects both spiritual and civil.

Where conflict may arise from opposing interests, the Church has found a solution in the concordat, or juridical agreement with the State defining the jurisdiction of each. No one else realizes better than the Church the injunction of her Founder, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

Nor on the other hand should the Church become entangled in politics or the administration of any government. However, in matters of joint concern to the State and the Church, should civil rulers do harm to religion or injure man's natural rights by laws that are unjust, the Church can step in to declare the nullity of such unjust laws in conscience, and may even enjoin citizens not to obey such laws.

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"Gosh! Would you ever think there were that many pieces in Saint Anthony!"

It is a delicate subject not in the sense that it should not be discussed, but in that it touches upon man's deepest allegiances, his religion and his patriotism. It is a practical subject, restricted to the quiet sphere of speculation alone, but entering the public and daily life of politics and government. It is a complex subject, whose solution involves not only theology and Church law, but political science and history as well. That it is a live issue, recent events both at home and abroad testify.

These events show that people have strong feelings on matter, and often from opposing principles and viewpoints. If devotion to truth does permit one to recklessly offend other peoples' feelings, her does charity justify any concealment of the truth.

MORAL ASPECTS

Human life does not neatly fit into compartments so that

What You Can Do About Discouragement

By Father Kilian McGowan, C.P.

Most of us at one time or another are tempted to discouragement. The spiritual combat gets too tough and we'd like to call it quits. It seems so hard to keep on trying — especially when we don't seem to be going anywhere.



Or when just about everything seems to be going against us. It may help to know that the Saints had the same struggle. At times they had to grind out their acts of faith, hope and charity through clenched teeth. Don't think that they felt their love so ardently that they were swept along without effort. They waged an uphill battle against discouragement, defeat and despair. They became Saints not by never failing, but by refusing to give into their falls. At times, the Saints even

BE YOU PERFECT

experienced a repugnance for the things of God. They didn't deny this condition, but rather they faced up to it. Our Lord never said to deny that a cross exists, or even to say that it didn't hurt. He told us to "take it up." And to do it daily.

Maybe you feel spiritually "beat." Everything seems just too hard. You don't feel like praying. You feel the need of God, but he seems beyond your reach. You think that you have lost faith, hope and charity — and just about everything else. This can be a greater mortification than some of the bodily austerities of the Saints.

Be reassured — you may be much closer to God than you think. It's not thinking of God that is the most important. Nor the feeling that He is near. Or even wanting to pray. It's just trying to pray. And wanting

Him — even when you think you've lost God. God permits this rough going because we hang onto Him more fiercely at a time like this.

Don't say to yourself: "It's no use. I just don't have what it takes." Of course, you haven't! But none of us have — until God gives it to us. God is a merciful supplier who will supply just what is needed when you need His help. Don't sit back and hang your head in discouragement. Lift up your heart and approach Him exposing your need like a begging child.

I think that the trouble often is not so much lack of courage and lack of correct vision. We haven't lost our backbone, but are just looking the wrong way. We are looking too much at ourselves and not enough at God. He told us that "to those that love God ALL things

work unto God. Not "some" things. Or "most" things. He excluded absolutely nothing.

Really, what is there to be discouraged about? Past mistakes, no matter how serious are erased by the merciful forgetfulness of God. Possible future troubles haven't even arrived. Spiritual success, at least, is available to everyone. Happiness can be yours for the asking — if you are willing to set your heart on the right things.

Discouragement can be the sign that we have trusted too much in our own abilities and not enough on God's. Or that we are taking ourselves too seriously. Or perhaps over-emphasizing our importance in the scheme of things. Or it could be that we want things that aren't good for us and God simply refuses to let us have them. If He 'shakes' us up it's only that we can find Him more perfectly.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- Only two sacred vessels are needed by the priest to celebrate Mass. One is the Chalice; what is the other? — (a) The Paten (b) The Pyx (c) The Lunette (d) The Monstrance
- The New Testament contains only one prophetic book which is: — (a) The Acts of the Apostles (b) The epistle of St. John (c) The Apocalypse (d) The epistle of St. Jude
- The Benedictines are sometimes referred to as the Black Monks. Who are the Black Friars? — (a) The Jesuits (b) The Augustinians (c) The Carmelites (d) The Dominicans
- The "Cure of Ars" is a name given to: — (a) A French shrine (b) A miraculous cure (c) St. John Vianney.
- The benediction "Urbi et Orbi" is one given: — (a) In the Mass (b) In confession (c) In a mission (d) By the Pope
- The First Friday devotion honors: — (a) The Sacred Heart (b) The Passion (c) The Immaculate Heart of Mary (d) The Seven Sorrows
- The practice of saying the Rosary was first promoted in 13th century Europe by: — (a) St. Francis of Assisi (b) St. Ignatius of Loyola (c) Pope John XXII (d) St. Dominic
- Quadragesima is a word sometimes used for: — (a) Lent (b) Forty Hours Devotion (c) St. Peter's Square (d) Advent

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below. Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair

1 (a); 2 (c); 3 (d); 4 (c); 5 (d); 6 (a); 7 (d); 8 (a)

Why ALL Schools Must Share In Aid

By JOSEPH BREIG

The Gallup poll reports that an overwhelming majority of Protestant Americans want independent (parish and private) schools excluded from federal aid to education.

Obviously, Catholic Americans are failing in the effort to get Americans of other religions, to understand and sympathize with their point of view.

All we can do is keep on trying.

As I have said, I am against massive federal school aid. But, if it comes, I think independent schools ought to have some share in it.

Why do I think that independent schools — and in particular religious schools — are vastly more important than most people seem to realize?

Because, both as an American and as a religious believer, I fear religious illiteracy, which is already frighteningly widespread.

Religious ignorance can destroy both America and religion. I don't want to summon up any bogies; but ignorance of religion cannot stand against atheistic communism.

That such ignorance is a serious threat to religion is obvious.

But it imperils America, too. Only the person with religious understanding can really appreciate what makes America America.

America is America because "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . and that to secure these

rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

That is a religious concept. It is what sets America apart from communism and other totalitarianisms. But to the religious illiterate it means little or nothing. Yet it is the soul of America.

It is very odd that a nation with such a soul should have blundered into the educational dilemma in which America finds itself.

The public school system was instituted to eliminate illiteracy to create a universally educated people.

But now the public schools must rigorously exclude that vi-

tal branch of learning and literacy called religion.

The public schools, therefore — unless something is done to free them from the vise in which they are caught — cannot serve America as America needs to be served in the field of "we hold these truths."

I think Protestants and Jews ought to be as worried about that as Catholics are. A dereligionized America would be as unlivable for them as for anybody else. And they love America just as much as Catholics do.

What I particularly dread is the establishment, as a principle, of the idea that the federal government must discriminate for irreligion and against religion. That is the root danger facing us in the matter of federal school aid.

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**Knowledge Of First Amendment
Helps Clarify Federal Aid Issue**

Public interest in the relationship between the government and the churches, which was so keen during last year's national election, is being rekindled by the discussion now centering on the question of federal aid to education.

Key to the controversy is the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution. What were the

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motives behind the inclusion by our forefathers of this governing principle in our national charter?



Q. What was the prevailing attitude toward religion at the time of the adoption of the First Amendment to the Constitution?

A. At the time the First Amendment was adopted there was already a plurality of churches. It was thus necessary for the newly formed government to enter into relations with different religious groups, and not with a single one.

In the early days of the colonies it was quite common for a religious group to receive official recognition. At one time



there were established religions in six of the colonies. When the Constitution was adopted, five states still had established religions.

It was not until 1833, with the disestablishing of the Congregational Church in Massachusetts, that official relations between the churches and the states in the country came to an end.

The meaning of the word "establishment" which is used to designate official recognition of one religious body in preference to all the others, should be sought in the circumstances in which the First Amendment to the Constitution, which forbade the establishment of religions by the Congress, was adopted.

When a religious group was established, it received official recognition and was entitled to government support. Implied in the establishing of a religion was a certain measure of discrimination against other religious groups.

And since the taxes from which the established religion was supported were collected from all the people, all were bound to contribute to the support of the established reli-

gion, whether or not they held membership in it.

As the First Amendment was originally formulated, it provided that the "civil rights of none shall be abridged on account of religious belief or worship; nor shall any national religion be established; nor shall the full and equal rights of conscience be in any manner or on any pretext infringed."

It is easy to see in this language what was the mind of those who agreed upon the final wording of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The existing establishments of religious groups within the states were not affected by the amendment, which placed restrictions only on the legislative activity of the national Congress.

It is clear from the circumstances in which the First Amendment was enacted that it was not motivated by any opposition to religion itself. On the contrary, it was the prevailing conviction that the practice of religion was an inalienable right which was not subject to interference on the part of the government. Every man's religion was to be left to his own conscience.

The purpose of the First Amendment was, therefore, to prevent the national government from affording official recognition to any particular religious group, and from interfering with any citizen's freedom to worship God in accordance with the dictates of his conscience.

It is hard to discover in the First Amendment, as it was originally formulated, the implication that there should be a "wall of separation" between Church and State. The First Amendment, as it was formulated in 1789, did not even forbid the individual states to have established churches, if the people should so desire.

GOVERNMENT AID

Whatever objections were raised on other grounds to the establishment of a church in Massachusetts up to 1833, there was no question of this practice being unconstitutional.

It seems clear, therefore, that those who framed the Constitution did not have in mind that it would be unconstitutional to provide governmental aid on an equal basis to all religions. Throughout our national history the Congress has appropriated money for religious purposes of various kinds.

These appropriations have always been made fairly and im-

partially not for the sake of advancing any religion, but rather in view of the contribution which religious activity can make to the general welfare of society.

Looking at the First Amendment objectively, it is hard to see how it expresses any attitude toward religion itself. It does not set any pattern for the general relations between the government and religious groups. It does not forbid aid to religious groups which is made available to all on an equal basis.

It contains no implication that would demand the withholding of aid for educational purposes on the ground that they are associated with the functioning of religious groups.

It provides merely that no religious groups be granted legal establishment on a national basis in preference to all others.



Q. What was the historical development of the present attitude of the courts toward federal aid to religious educational institutions?

A. Prior to 1947 the courts had not questioned the right of religious institutions, such as hospitals, to receive financial aid from the government.

It has been likewise generally agreed, that the First Amendment does not forbid the exempting of ministers of religion from selective service.

In such cases, in which there is obviously some measure of religious organizations, it was held that the support that is given did not amount to the establishment of a religion.

In 1941, a New Jersey law authorized the payment of bus transportation cost to pupils of religious schools. The courts held in the Everson case that because payments were made for services to students, rather than directly to the schools, no aid had been given for religious education, and that the benefits given to public schools should be extended to pupils of other schools as well.

This reasoning, though favorable to the Catholic schools, opened up the question of the extent to which aid could be given to them from public funds. In 1948 the Supreme Court, in the McCollum case, made a decision that attacked any form of encouragement of religion on the part of the state.

The point at issue was whether or not religious instruction could be imparted by ministers of religion in public school buildings. It was claimed that this particular form of religious instruction amounted to the establishment of a religion.

The Supreme Court, reversing the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court, held that because tax-supported school buildings



were used for the dissemination of religious doctrine, the Amendment was violated. The dissenting opinion in this case recalled the fact that support of religious activities on an equal and impartial basis had always been a part of American tradition.

In 1952 the Supreme Court was asked in the Zorach case to pass upon the constitutionality of a New York City program in which classes were held in quarters provided by religious bodies themselves.

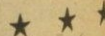
The Court decided that there was no violation of the Constitution because this program of co-operation with religious bodies follows the best American traditions. The dissenting minority opinion held that the arguments that had been advanced in the McCollum case were equally applicable to this case.

These decisions indicate the tenuous nature of the argument which attempt to extend the First Amendment beyond its original meaning, and the tenuous grounds on which general aid to Catholic schools was declared unconstitutional.



Q. How do Catholics feel today about separation of Church and state?

A. Separation of church and state, as it exists today in this country, is not an arrangement to which Catholics must be

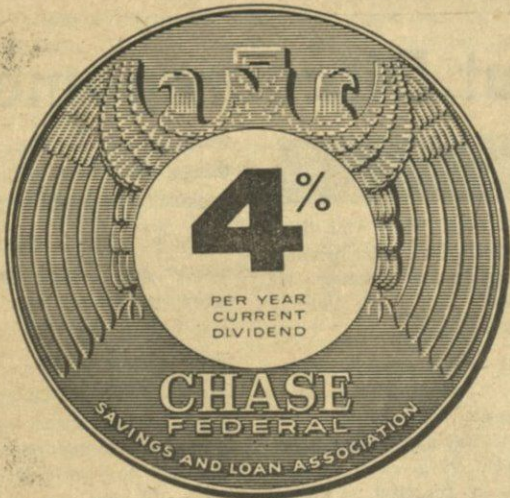


necessarily opposed. The fact that the only established churches in the history of this country were Protestant churches.

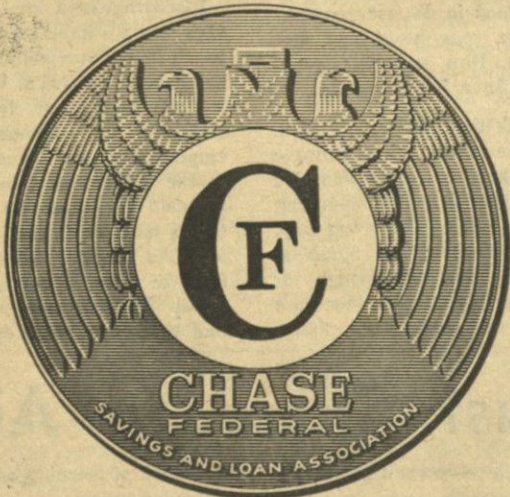
Whatever may have been the situation before 1833, the last of the Protestant churches was disestablished. It is generally agreed that a policy of non-interference among people of different religious beliefs is politically necessary and tactically prudent.

No criticism of this arrangement has ever been made by any authorized or recognized Catholic spokesman. The tendency of Catholics has been to support this attitude of the government toward religious bodies.

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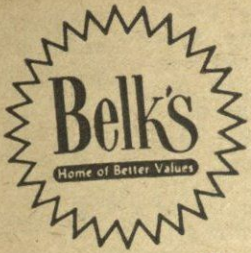
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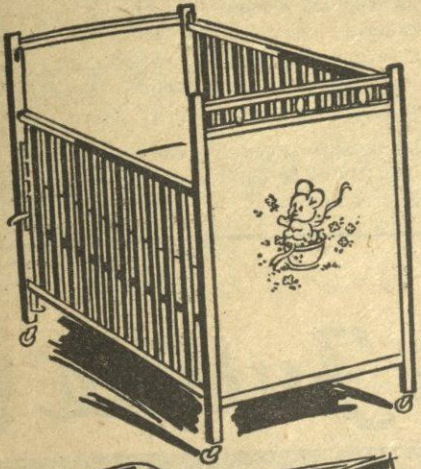


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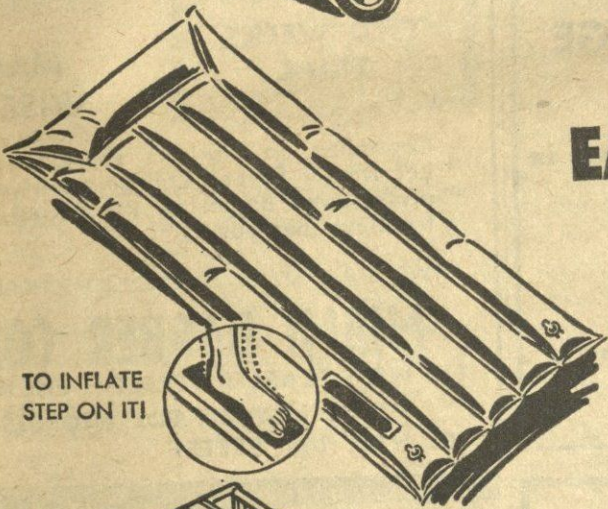


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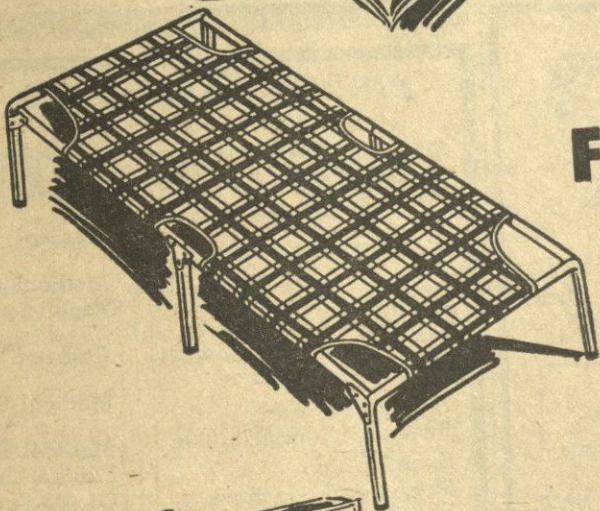
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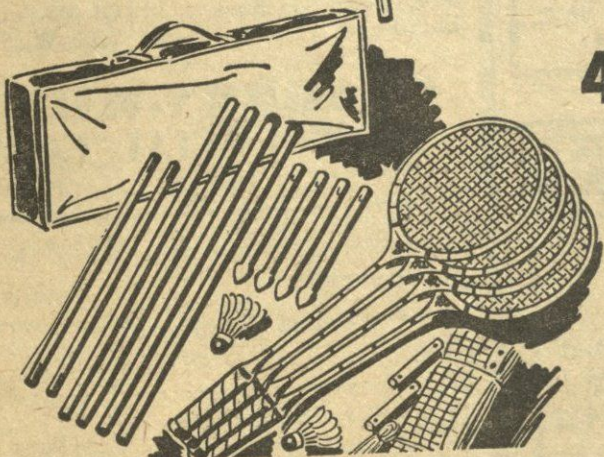


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Dade Court OKs Bible Reading In Public Schools

Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools do not violate either the Florida or the U. S. Constitutions, Judge L. Fritz Gordon of Dade County Circuit Court ruled here Saturday.

Judge Gordon upheld the validity of a 30-year-old Florida statute which requires daily Bible reading without sectarian comment in the State public schools. He said that such a practice does not constitute religious instruction.

He also ruled that as long as

school board policy provides students may be excused from participating in the practice, recitation of the Lord's Prayer could be continued.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAMS

Baccalaureate programs, held both on and off public school property, are not compulsory for students and the court "cannot assume that at these programs religious teachings are resorted to by the rabbi, minister or priest," Judge Gordon said.

Judge Gordon in his 18-page decision also said that

to rule Nativity scenes made by children in art work, or a Cross or Star of Bethlehem on the cover of a school Christmas program violated the Constitution "would be to hold that the children could not wear and display such symbols in school such as a piece of jewelry and will not, therefore, be enjoined."

The jurist said "it would be impossible" for him "to rule on songs that might be considered by some to be sectarian" when sung in the schools around the Christmas and Easter seasons.

He said such songs included "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," and "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

AFTER-SCHOOL COURSES

The judge ruled that after-school Bible courses, such as one conducted by the Child Evangelism Fellowship, must stop, but said that use of school buildings for church services on a temporary basis pending completion of a church structure has been ruled permissible by the Florida Supreme Court.

The decision was handed down in a case originated by

parents of five Miami public school students, three Jewish, one Unitarian and one agnostic. Attorneys for the parents have stated the decision will be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

The action was taken against the Dade County Board of Public Instruction. Counsel for both sides have indicated that the case eventually will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The parents asked the court for injunctions to bar the daily Bible reading and 10 other

religious-related practices prevail in the public schools. The Jewish parents are in the case by the American Jewish Congress. Trial of the case was given national publicity.

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Bishop And 100 Priests Seized As Cubans Invade Homeland

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government, crowded the pews and aisles of Gesu Church, in downtown Miami, on Monday evening.

As Father Armando Tamarco, O. P., superior of the Spanish Dominican priests stationed at Centro Hispano Catolico, celebrated a Holy Hour requested by the refugees, approximately 4,000 more Cubans lined the church steps and sidewalks. A second Holy Hour was conducted in the Gesu Center by Father Luis Gonzalez, S. J., which accommodated part of the throng.

As similar scenes were repeated in other churches in

the diocese, refugees knelt before statues of Our Lady of Charity El Cobre, patroness of Cuba, who it is believed appeared to three Cuban fishermen in 1623.

The traditional penitential procession in the Havana parish of Our Lady of Charity, where Bishop Masvidal is pastor, attracted participation of a record crowd estimated as high as 70,000 people on Good Friday. The procession was disturbed and harassed by men in the garb of the militia.

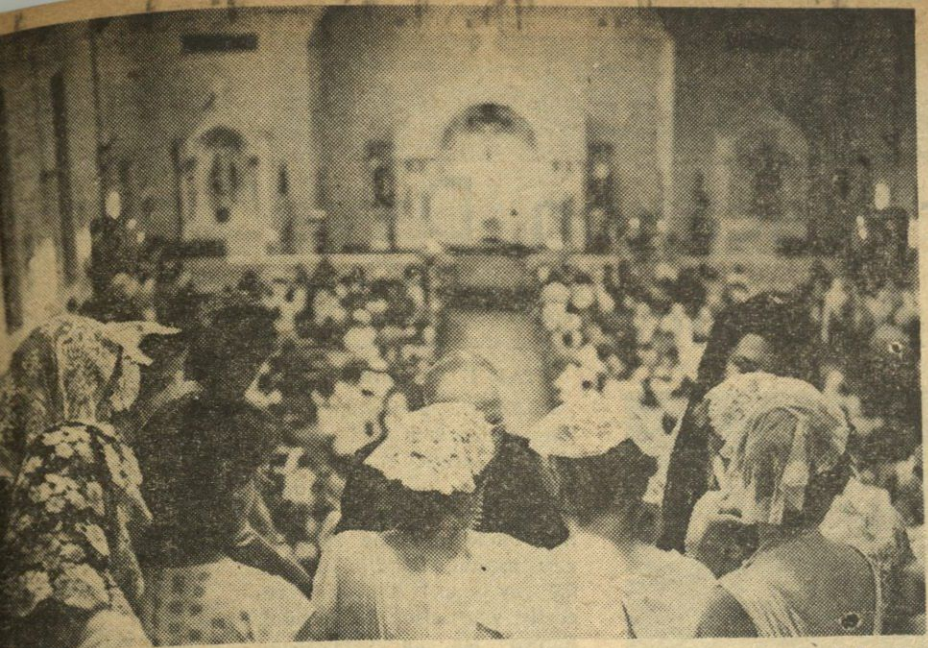
Long an outspoken and fearless critic of the Castro regime, Bishop Masvidal was attacked by government ra-

dio stations last summer as a "reactionary in priest's clothing."

In a speech delivered in June of last year at the Villanueva University, the Bishop denounced thought control by the state, unjust confiscation of property and nationalism based on hatred for other countries.

"It is anti-Christian and criminal to stir up hatred and class struggle," the Bishop said. "No one should believe that only he is good and that none except himself has accomplished anything good."

His speech was printed in a leaflet and distributed in Vedado, a Havana suburb.



Voice Photo

FINE ASSISTANCE for loved ones engaged in fighting to liberate Cuba from communism is implored by Cuban refugees who crowded Miami's Catholic Churches on Monday evening.

Dominican Mobs Scream 'Death to Priests' In Attack On Bishop

By GEORGE GENT

NEW YORK (NC) — One of Redemptorist priests exiled from the Dominican Republic has told of a government inspired reign of terror that destroyed the home of Bishop Thomas Reilly, C.S.S.R., and killed priests and nuns to flee their lives.

The priest, Father John Schomber, C.S.S.R., expressed concern for the safety of Bishop Reilly, a fellow American Redemptorist who is Ordinary of the Independent Precure of San Juan de la Maguana.

He said Bishop Reilly and hundreds of priests and nuns had fled San Juan de la Maguana for the capital city Ciudad Trujillo, 90 miles to the southeast. But he denied earlier reports that Bishop Reilly had been arrested in San Juan. He said the Bishop and other American priests were held under house detention in the rectory and later released.

MOB OF 600
Father Schomber, who was in Ciudad Trujillo, awaiting expulsion when the violence broke in San Juan de la Maguana, furnished details of the attack on Bishop Reilly and the priests who were attacked.

Less than an hour before the attack on the Bishop's house, a mob of 600 men screaming "Death to the priests" went through the first floor of the priests' residence like locusts through a heat field, it was reported.

"They wrecked everything — furniture, doors, draperies, windows — everything!" Father Schomber said.

The priests in the house were able to hold the mob back from the second floor by standing on the stairs with baseball bats and beat back the invading thugs and hoodlums.

ORGY OF VIOLENCE
Father Schomber and Father John Kelly, C.S.S.R., another ex-communicated priest, arrived here aboard a jetliner. Father Schomber, superior of the Redemptorist mission in San Juan de la Maguana, from New Bedford, Mass. Father Kelly is from Pittsburgh.

The orgy of violence was part of a series of provocations that began shortly after Bishop Reilly and the other Bishops of the Dominican Republic publicly condemned violations of human rights by the regime of General Rafael Trujillo. That was in February of 1960.

The regime's hostility toward the Church was aggravated when government demands that Trujillo be named "Protector of the Church" were denied by the republic's Bishops.

The present wave of anti-church agitation, which culminated in the sacking of the bishop's residence, began at the end of March.

BOMB IN SCHOOL
An urgent call from a teaching sister at the local parochial school had sent Fathers Schomber and Kelly scurrying to the school to investigate.

"When we arrived we found a package had been deposited outside the school door," he recounted. "I heard a ticking noise and surmised that it must be a time bomb. I opened the wrapping and inside was a crude bomb with an alarm-clock as a timer.

"I placed the bomb in a pail of water and then notified Bishop Reilly who, in turn, reported it to the authorities. The only comment of the police at the time was that I had shown commendable courage and had done just the right thing in placing the bomb in water.

"However, two days later, Bishop Reilly was publicly accused of leading a band of local terrorists."

ARSONISTS ARRESTED
Father Schomber explained that three men had been arrested more than a month earlier for setting fire to a building and a bridge in the area. At the time the charges were leveled against Bishop Reilly he said, the men already had been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

"The leader of the band, Danis Recio, testified under torture, I am certain, that Bishop Reilly had taught them how to make bombs," Father

Schomber said. "It was then brought out that the Bishop had learned the art while serving in the U.S. Army. Of course Bishop Reilly had been a chaplain in the army and had not seen Recio, a local mechanic, for more than a year.

"Then La Radio Caribe, which for seven months has been carrying on a filthy daily campaign against the Catholic Church, accusing priests of drunkenness, of immorality, of selling altar wine and various other horrible charges, incited the population to demonstrate against their 'Yankee bishop' and his 'Capone-gang curates.'

"On April 8, Virgilio Alvarez Pina, head of the Dominican party and the regime's second in command, arrived in San Juan by helicopter with orders for a demonstration the following day, Sunday.

DEATH TO PRIESTS
"He chose as orators for the occasion some of Bishop Reilly's friends who, under duress, were forced to comply. Four hundred soldiers were imported from the capital and dressed as farmers to intimidate the population. Secret agents arrived and arrested and beat some of the people. On the day of the demonstration, about 10,000 persons shouted anti-Yankee slogans in the plaza outside our residence. They yelled 'to the rope,' 'to the wall,' 'death to the priest.'"

On April 11 Fathers Schomber and Kelly, both of whom had been outspoken critics of Radio Caribe, received telegrams notifying them to report to Ciudad Trujillo at 9 a.m. the following morning and to be prepared to leave the island.

At the request of Bishop Reilly, who asked them to leave "as soon as possible" so that a military car would not be sent for them, the two priests left April 12 and arrived at the capital at 2 p.m. They asked to be sent to Puerto Rico, but were told they must go to New York.

"The regime doesn't like Puerto Rico," Father Schomber observed.



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INFANT LAYETTES for Cuban refugee families will be provided by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Vincent Hall. Little Mary Jane Ward and her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Ward are shown as they deliver a donation to Sister Mary Christopher, O.P. at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Appeal Made For Layettes To Aid Centro

An urgent appeal for layettes and infant apparel for babies of Cuban refugees has been answered by members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Vincent Hall.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Mackle, president, the auxiliary has already contributed layettes and bathinettes to Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico where Sister Miriam, O. P., superior said, "Tell all your friends we need even more. There are so many babies and it is difficult for us to even feed all the parents."

Primary function of the Women's Auxiliary is to foster community interest and assist the Catholic Welfare Bureau which operates St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers on the grounds of Mercy Hospital.

The first benefit to aid the home will be a tea dance and buffet scheduled to be held at 5:30 p.m., April 30 at the Bath Club.

Mrs. Michael O'Neil, auxiliary vice-president, is in charge of the invitations committee.

AFL-CIO Gives \$3,000 To Centro For Refugees

A donation of \$3,000 to aid Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico in their program for Cuban refugees was received last week from the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In a letter which accompanied the donation, William F. Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO wrote "The work that your organization has been doing in offering relief for the Cuban refugees in Florida has gone a long way in furthering assistance to these unfortunate people."

Two months ago Bishop Coleman F. Carroll made an appeal to individuals and corporations throughout the U. S. to assume their Christian obligations by aiding the diocesan Spanish center which to date has borne the brunt of the large immigration of Cuban people from the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

Early in January the AFL-CIO Community Service Activities set up special headquarters of the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center in Miami to "expedite the relief and employment of Cuban refugees."

In charge of the local office is Robert E. Flaherty who directed the AFL-CIO Community



Robert E. Flaherty

Service Activities program in the resettlement of Hungarian Refugees at Camp Kilmer, N. J. A native of Jersey City, N. J., Mr. Flaherty was graduated from St. John School there and is now a resident of New Haven, Conn.

Until his appointment to the Miami area, Mr. Flaherty, who is a member of the Knights of Columbus, worked in the development of the Community Service program in 14 states in the southeast and southwest sections of the U. S. Last June he was reassigned to the Midwest area comprising six states.

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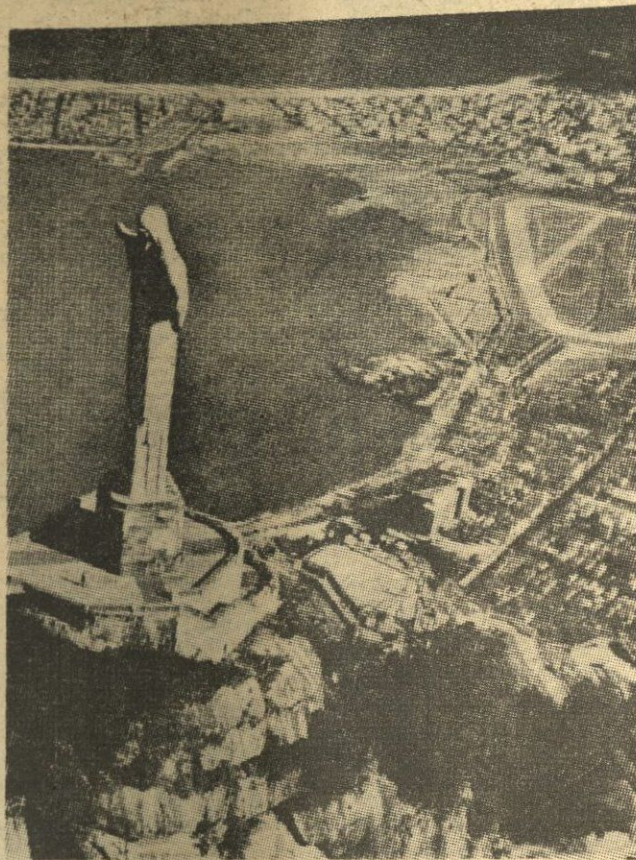
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The maps of South America are being sprinkled with stars these days, each star representing a brand new airport capable of handling the biggest of the new jet aircraft.

This should bring stars to vacationing tourists' eyes, too, for the attractive combination of saving traveling time, transportation costs with new and lower fares and low costs on hotels and meals en route brings the whole romantic South American continent within vacation time and budget limitations.

By Pan American jet Clipper the 5,444 mile journey from New York to Buenos Aires, southernmost point of the 'round South America excursions, takes but 12 hours. Effective May 15, the new 90-day round trip economy jet fare between Miami and Buenos Aires is \$548. Comparable low fares apply between these and other U. S. gateway cities and Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Caracas and other South American capitals.

In most of the major cities in South America, the top-priced



STATUE OF CHRIST THE SAVIOR at the top of Corcovado (Hunchback Hill), in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is 2,310 feet above sea level and 100 feet in height. It may be reached by road or rack electric railway.

hotels charge from \$10 to \$14 double, without meals and they scale down to less than a half that in other hostelryes. Meals are reasonable and many South American countries are noted for their very fine food.

Dollars which seem so small at home are bringing more and more of the currencies of the South American countries — the sucres, soles, pesos and cruzeiros with which you can pay your bills for traveling and buy those interesting gifts for friends and relatives.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of two tourist countries:

ARGENTINA, land of the pampas and home of the gauchos, is the turnaround spot, for either clockwise or counter-clockwise tours of the continent. Settled by the peoples of many European nations, Buenos Aires is a big, comfortable, sophisticated, cosmopolitan city.

On May 21 the patron Saint

of Argentina, Our Lady of Lujan, is honored throughout the country. Pilgrims flock to Lujan, a typical camp town about an hour from Buenos Aires, where day-long processions and ceremonies are held in the magnificent Cathedral. Lujan also is the site of a famous museum, the Cabildo, which is an old town hall preserved from colonial times.

The "Portenos" also celebrate Corpus Christi Day, with beautiful processions framed by the ageless beauty of old churches. Foremost on the Catholic tourist's sight-seeing trip are visits to Nuestra Senora de la Merced (Our Lady of Mercy) the majestic cathedral on Plaza de Mayo, Buenos Aires. The colonial churches of Santo Domingo and Nuestra Senora de Pilar also attract tourists of all faiths.

There are many wonderful side trips out of Buenos Aires, one of the most popular is a visit to Iguazu Falls. Located in the northern wedge of Ar-

gentina and partly in Paraguay and Brazil, too, Iguazu is much bigger than Niagara.

STATUE ON MOUNTAIN

BRAZIL is a hustling, bustling nation with vast undeveloped resources. To see it involves visits to at least three major cities — Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and the spanking new capital, Brasilia. Rio is the gay seaport that until recently was also the capital. Famed for its Copacabana Beach, and the huge mountain-top Christ the Redeemer statue, Rio has many other attractions.

Take a cable car to Sugar Loaf mountain and a funicular to Corcovado. The summit of the latter mountain is crowned by the famed statue of Christ the Redeemer. The views from both mountains are fabulous.

Among the many interesting churches and Shrines be sure to see that of Nossa Senhora da Gloria do Outeiro, with beautiful Biblical scenes worked in blue tile. Also in Rio the Sao Bento Monastery is very interesting but only men are allowed in the cloisters. The Sao Joaquin Palace, the official residence of the Archbishop of Brazil is one of the many Catholic centers to visit in this wonderful country.

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Portugese Luxury Liner Has Daily Mass At Sea

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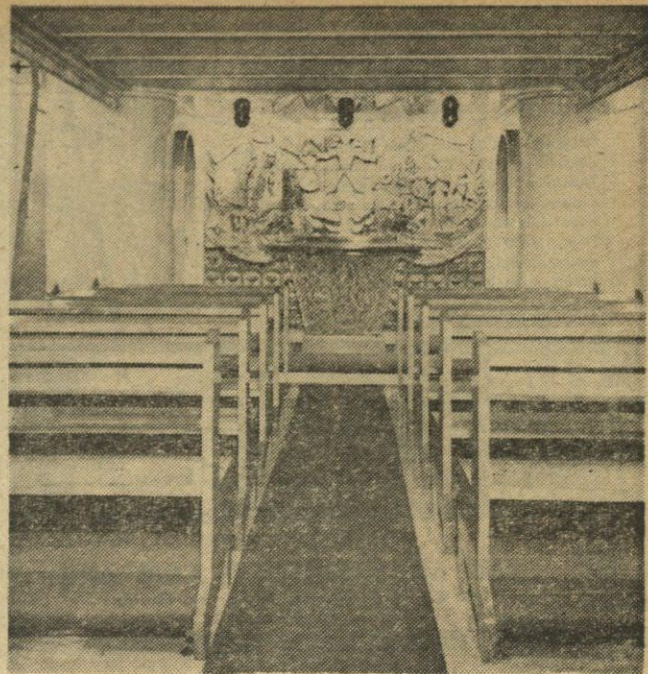
Nor are there many cruise ships, these days, that offer modern elegance, old-world charm and a particular aura of romance and adventure, quite like the Santa Maria. Adventure and mis-adventure, she has had. You will remember "the pirates" who boarded her last season in the Caribbean?

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DAILY MASS, while cruising the tropical seas, is said in this lovely chapel aboard the trans-Atlantic luxury liner Santa Maria.

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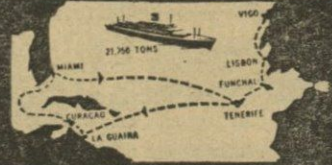


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Filmed in color and lasting about half an hour each, the motion pictures offer a preview of some of the religious and cultural landmarks which pilgrims will see on the month-long tour which leaves New York on July 15 aboard

the French liner *Liberte*. Other members of the group will leave by airplane five days later.

The films have been made available by Air France and may be obtained for showing free of charge by contacting Mrs. Beckman at the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave., Miami, FR 9-4651.

Religious exercises that have become traditional at Lourdes are portrayed in the films as are the natural beauties of some of the French countryside. The itinerary of the diocesan tour traverses many miles of provincial France and includes picturesque valleys and quaint inns.

Leading cities of five European countries are also to be visited. Paris, Geneva, Madrid and Lisbon will be seen, so will Le Havre, Deauville, Chartres, Toulouse, Toledo, Fatima and the Black Forest of Germany.

The diocesan group will be led by Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Anglican Envoy In Rome

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Now comes a most interesting "all-inclusive" tour led by the Father William Dennen of the faculty of Cathedral College in New York City. This young priest is a moderator of the Grail International Student Center, New York, which is devoted to the interests of visiting foreign students in matters of cultural and social relations. Father Dennen has traveled widely in South America and is fluent in the South American languages.

Departing from Miami and New York on July 8, two genial groups of adventurers will meet in Brazilia, the new capital, where a party is planned at the elaborate Brazilia Palace Hotel. Then on to gay Rio de Janeiro for a visit to the Shrine of Our Lady Of Lujan, patron saint of Brazil.

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...ance of Pan-American

...ermore, it was particu-
...gnificant that the event
...ce in Miami, "the gate-
...of the Americas," he de-

LANGUAGES HEARD
...e and more two lan-
...are being heard in
...along the East Coast of
...ited States," Monsignor
...pointed out. "In many
...es of the Diocese of Mi-
...and other dioceses, ser-
...are preached in Spanish
...as in English.

...is is a great change
...the days of Ponce de
...when a dozen Indian
...es were heard in Flor-
...and from the more recent
...when some imagined that
...sh was the only language
...could claim the right to
...alled American.

...ay all this is changed in
...Due to the wisdom of
...civil authorities and to the
...of our Most Reverend
...still another tongue is
...in the public streets
...neither English nor
...sh nor Indian but the Lat-
...the Mass heard through-
...the world."

MASS IN THE STREET
...r. Illich, who spoke first
...anish and then in English,
...now when he arrived that
...ing he had heard one lady
...to another:

...What? They are going to
...a Mass right here, on the
...et?"

...e speaker then went on to
...ain that this was nothing
...The discoverers of the New
...ld, he said, assembled
...nd a priest as soon as they
...hed land in order to wor-
...and to thank God in the
...ifice of the Mass. He con-
...ed:

...From their landing point,
...conquerors proceeded in-
...and wherever they
...ped they founded a square
...ound which a village or
...wn would grow and above
...square the parish church
...ays stood. Thus the Mass
...ed the place where Mass was
...id were the centers of
...rowth of the whole commu-
...the focal points of edu-
...tion through missions and
...echism, the center of con-
...ct with the outside world
...id its history."

...The date of the discovery of
...merica is deeply linked to the
...stery of the Mass, Monsig-
...Illich declared. He told how
...nomadic Moors from North
...rica had crossed into Spain in
...and easily overran the king-
...m. Churches were destroyed



Msgr. Ivan Illich

...or closed and mosques were
...built by the Moslem invaders
...in Toledo, Cordoba, Seville,
...Granada and other places.

CONQUEST OF GRANADA

No Mass could be offered and
...it seemed so important to the
...people of Spain that they wor-
...ship in accordance with their
...Faith that they poured out their
...money and the lives of their
...youth in their efforts of recon-
...quest for many years.

Some dreamed of a New
...World where they could wor-
...ship freely and that was one
...reason why Queen Isabella
...and King Ferdinand listened
...to the appeals of Christopher
...Columbus for help in finding
...a new continent across the
...seas.

Finally, in 1492, the Moors
...were overthrown and with the
...recapture of Granada, Ferdin-
...and and Isabella and the peo-
...ple of Spain were freed at last
...to send Columbus across the
...the ocean to found new cities
...which would be built around
...their Church.

"You will never understand
...the sacrifices of the conquista-
...dores unless you realize their
...passion for bringing the Mass to
...ever new places," the speaker
...went on.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

"I am sure that you will un-
...derstand why His Excellency,
...Our Bishop, gives so much im-
...portance to this celebration of
...Holy Mass in a public thorough-
...fare of Miami.

"He wants us to remember
...that our countries will only be
...strong enough to withstand the
...onslaught of communism from
...without and materialism from
...within if they have the cour-
...age to give to religious mo-
...tives the central place in our
...life. Cities are symbols of the
...people who live in them. Our
...cities often have as their cen-
...ter business districts. Chris-
...tian cities have at their heart
...a place to say Mass.

"Let us pray that this open-
...air Mass at the center of Mi-
...ami which has much to say to
...Christians and non-Christians
...alike may become a symbol
...of that America of the future
...in which freedom of conscience
...and deep religious conviction
...may be lived publicly and
...blended in harmony by all
...communities."



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Thousands Attend Pan-American Mass

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Beckman, C.M., of Panama;
Bishop John M. McEleney, S.J.,
of Jamaica; Bishop Paul L.
Hagarty, O.S.B., of Nassau, and
Bishop Eduardo Martinez y Dal-
mau, C.P., Titular Bishop of
Theuzi.

Also present were representa-
tives of the consular corps of 11
nations, as well as civic officials
and other dignitaries.

The sermon was delivered
both in Spanish and in English
by Msgr. Ivan Illich, director of
the Center for Inter-American
Cultural Formation at Fordham
University, New York City.

SIGNIFICANCE OF MASS

Explaining the significance of
the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
in relation to the discovery of
the New World and its religious
heritage to all the Americas to-
day, Monsignor Illich declared:

"Our countries will only be
strong enough to withstand the
onslaught of communism from
without and materialism from
within if they have the cour-
age to give to religious mo-
tives the central place in our
life."

The Mass was the first event
in the Pan-American Day cele-
bration sponsored by the Inter-
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and Broward Counties, in their
school uniforms.

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Music was provided by Clayton
G. Brennenman, Diocesan Di-
rector of Music, on the organ,
assisted by three musicians
with brass instruments.

Leading the procession from
the Dade County Auditorium
were color guards of the
United States Marines and the
United States Air Forces.

Then followed the Barry Col-
lege students and choir; young
men from the St. John Vianney
Minor Seminary; the Knights of
Columbus Fourth Degree color
guard; more than 100 monsig-
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McGahey represented Dade
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Rafael Reyes Spindola, Mexi-

co; Manuel J. Castillo, consul
general and Mrs. Schia H.
Wolff, vice-consul of Panama;
Mario Tragetti and Hugo Nich-
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onel E. Asensio, consul general
and Margarita A. Murillo, vice-
consul of Guatemala; Manuel

Aristeguieta, consul general,
Venezuela; Olga M. de Castro,
wife of consul general of Costa
Rica.

HEAT AFFECTS 125

Fifty ushers directed the huge
throng to their proper places
under the direction of Michael
J. Assalone at one of the many
loudspeakers.

About 125 from the crowd,
overcome temporarily by the
intense heat of the sun, were
treated in two hospital tents
which had been erected. Serv-
ing there were members of the
Catholic Physicians' Guild and
of the Diocesan Council of
Catholic Nurses.

Three television stations film-
ed the proceedings for later
viewing and radio stations
broadcast the entire program.
Motion pictures were taken by
the United States Information
Service and by Fox Movietone
News for showing in Europe and
throughout Central and South
America.

ALTAR FOCAL POINT

Focal point of attention was
the large and magnificent altar
erected under the direction of
architect Thomas J. Madden
with the cooperation of Ray-
mond Maxwell of the Diocesan
Purchasing Commission. The
brilliant scarlet draperies and
the bright red carpeting gleam-
ed in the midday sun and re-
flected the beauty of the re-
splendent tabernacle.

Arrangements for the Mass
were made by a committee of
which Msgr. William A. Barry
was chairman; Father Lamar
J. Genovar, chairman, and
Msgr. James F. Nelan, vice-
chairman. It included Brother
David, B.G.S., and a large
group of laymen.

Miami City firemen assisted a
large force of Miami City po-
lice and Metro police in direct-
ing and protecting the great
crowds, most of whom stood in
Biscayne Blvd., where traffic
was blocked in all but two lanes,
between First Street and Fifth
Street.

Eighty specially - chartered
buses used to transport the 3,000
high school children were park-
ed in the boulevard.

Bolivia Paper Stoned

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — The
headquarters of the Catholic
daily, La Presencia, were ston-
ed by leftist mobs in the wake
of a student demonstration
which included stone-throwing
at the government palace and
city hall here.

Bishop Carroll Thanks City And Chamber Of Commerce

Speaking from the altar at
the conclusion of the Pan-
American Day Mass celebrated
in Bayfront Park, Bishop Cole-
man F. Carroll said:

"I would be most remiss if I
were not to express my pro-
found gratitude to all who have
contributed in making this open-
ing of the Pan-American Day
observance so successful and
acceptable to God.

"I wish to single out the
City Fathers of Miami who
have been so cooperative and
enthusiastic, as well as the
Miami-Dade County Chamber
of Commerce which has ac-
tively sponsored this occasion.

"All these officials have real-

ized the necessity of a religious
observance because of the Faith
so deeply rooted in Florida
throughout its history.

"If we are to be successful
in helping the people of the
Latin-American countries to
conquer their present difficul-
ties, more important than
mere material aid is the ex-
ample we show them of our
religious convictions and of
our trust in God and our will-
ingness to follow His will.

"I fervently beg God to bring
about good relations among all
the Americas and to bless all
who have contributed to making
this occasion one which is so
pleasing to Almighty God."

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS 10 AM FRIDAY, APRIL 14 PAN-AMERICAN DAY AT TORCH OF FRIENDSHIP

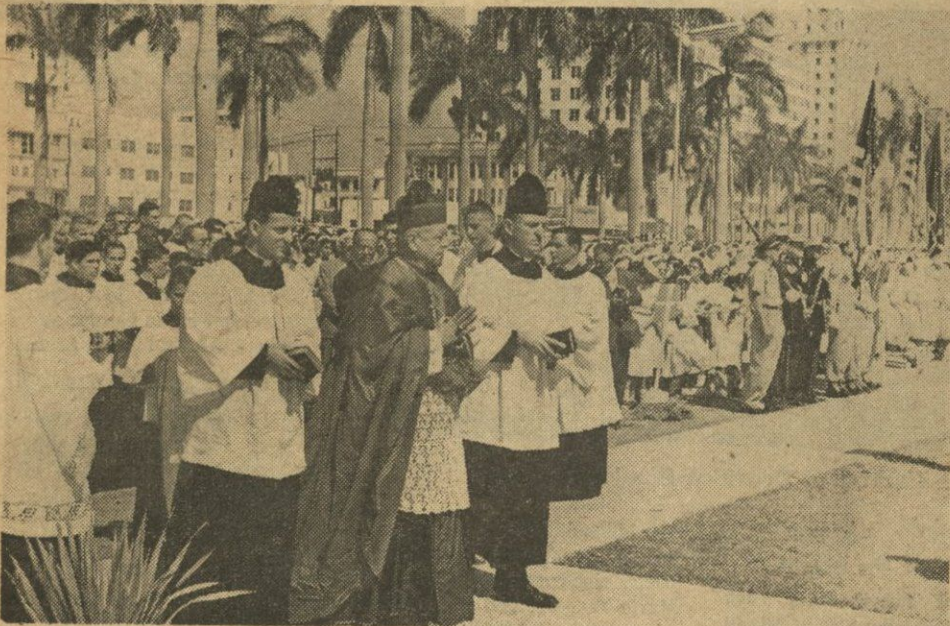


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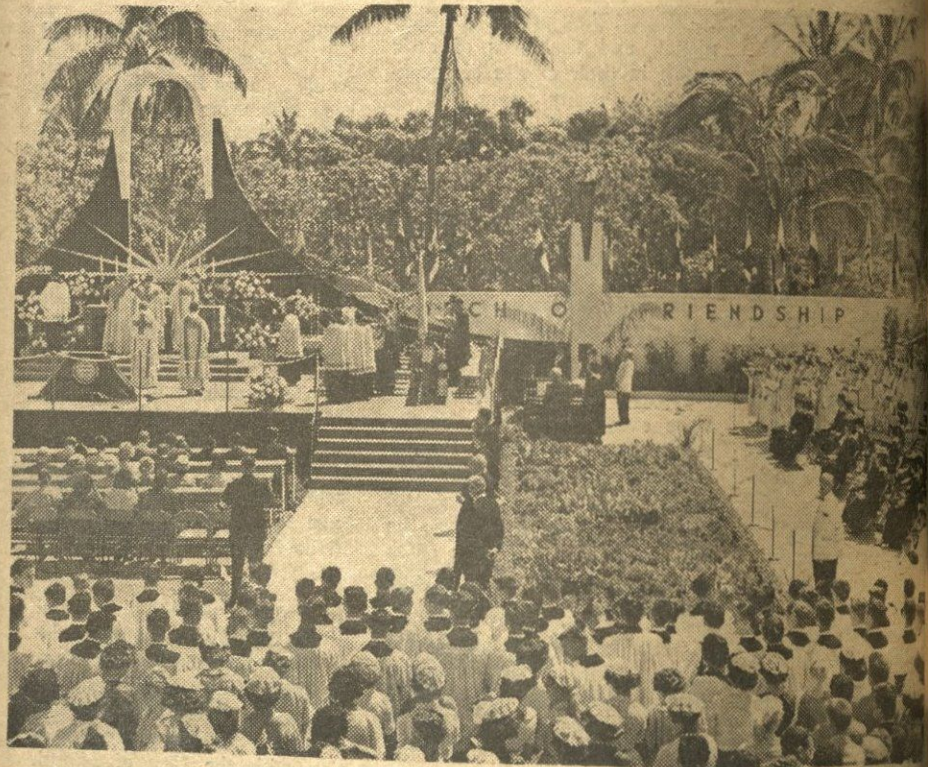
HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass is offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Pan American Day Mass celebrated at a specially designed and constructed altar in Miami's Bayfront Park.



Huge Sign Announced Pan American Day Mass Of Our Lady Of Guadalupe



Bishop Carroll In Solemn Procession Preceding Mass



Ever-Flaming Torch Of Friendship Symbolizes Unity Of Americas



Bishop Carroll Emphasizes Need Of Religious Motives



Four Latin-American Members Of The Hierarchy Were Present In Sanctuary



Voice Photos

A Small Segment Of The Crowd Which Lined Streets

Thousands Stood In 80-Degree Temperature During Mass



Sisters Of Many Religious Order s In The Diocese Pray The Mass

Bishop Carroll Greet's Marine Veteran Of Iwo Jima



Barry College Student Body In Academic Caps And Gowns

White Veils Covered Heads Of Immaculata Academy Students

Should Your Children

By **FATHER THOMAS F. KERIN**
 Director Our Lady of the Hills Camp

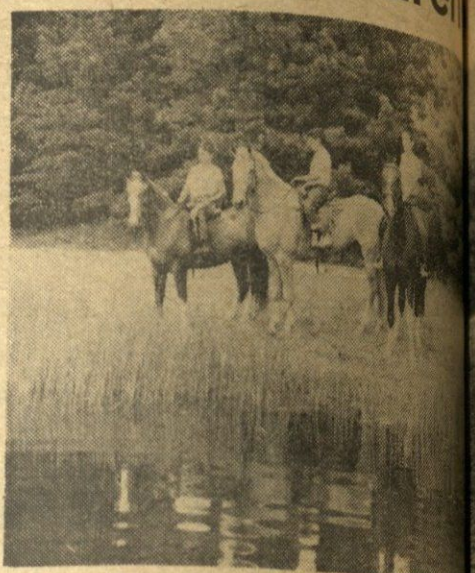
It's that time again when boys and girls look forward again to the end of the school year. They count the time until vacation, and then it comes — school is out. The youngsters are overjoyed — three months of carefree summer vacation, no books, no tests and no homework. Nothing to do but play.

Then the first week goes by and maybe the second, but soon, on every block in every town, you hear "Gee, there is nothing to do — I never get to do anything — Gosh, this town is dead." And, then heaven forbid, the desperate cry "I wish school would start again — well, at least we would have someone to play with."

Parents, this year it can be different. Your child can spend a purposeful summer. You can do as the parents of five million children do each year. You can send your child to summer camp (are you surprised? You didn't know that many children went to summer camp?).

WHY DO THEY GO?

Why do so many boys and girls go to camp each year? Why, each year do so many more children go to camp?



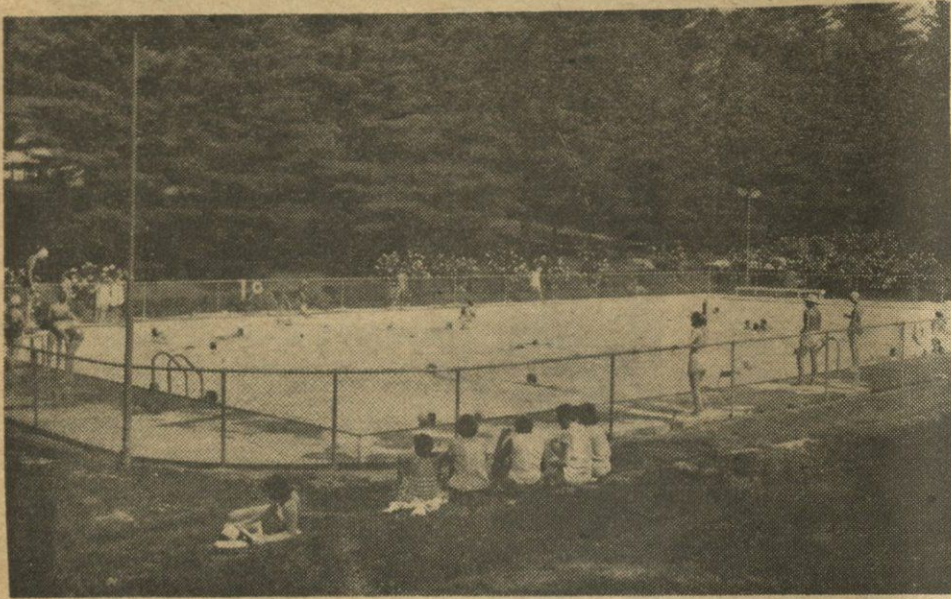
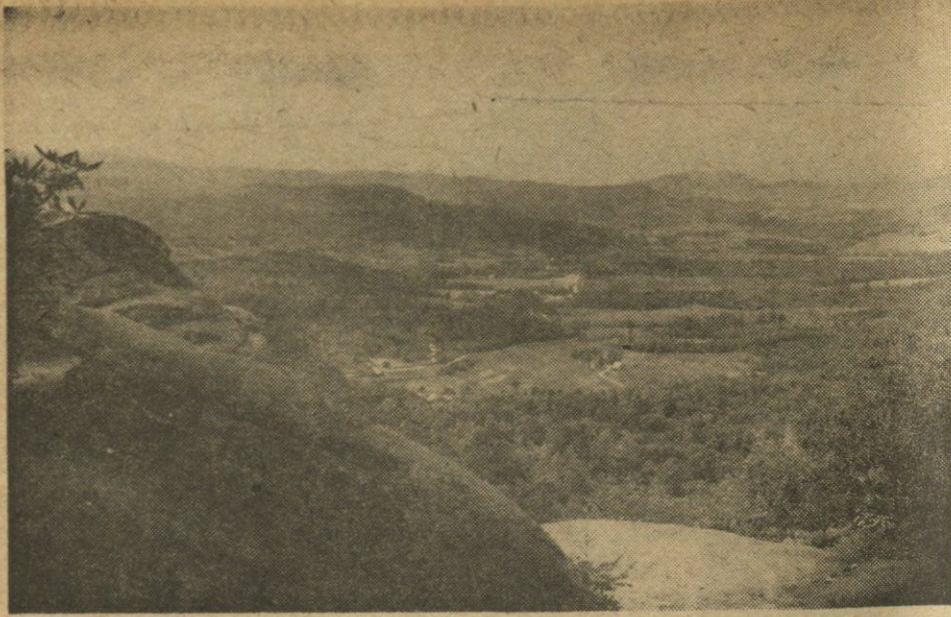
Some go, of course, so that the parents won't have to bother with the children all summer . . . the same reason some children go to boarding school. But this doesn't explain the reason for the vast majority, more and more parents are concerned with the time their children have and what they do with it.

Just as no parent would be unconcerned with the school months, so no parent should be unconcerned with the vacation months. Is the summer just to be wasted in a haphazard way, or should it be put to constructive use?

Parents of camp the vacation just as valuable as the school needs to grow. He care-free. He . . . and a child child. Too soon childhood be gone.

QUIET

With the fast and the trem cities, and the of concrete, the longing for a quiet country where away from it all little time for



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To Camp This Summer?

Author. The environment and companions are Catholic.

When the child returns home, he won't have missed Mass on a Sunday, or the Feast of the Assumption, because of an overnight hike, or a horseback ride in the National Forest. He won't have eaten meat on Friday because someone forgot or didn't care. He will learn to ride, maybe not well if he is very young, but you won't say you think more of the horses than of his counselors.

There are thousands of camps and GOOD ones, but the NCAA lists 233 camps that are run by the Church, or good Catholic laymen. When you think about choosing a camp for your boy or girl — think about your boy or girl. Investigate. Talk to other parents who have sent their children to camp. Check with the American Camping Association and the Catholic Camping Association.

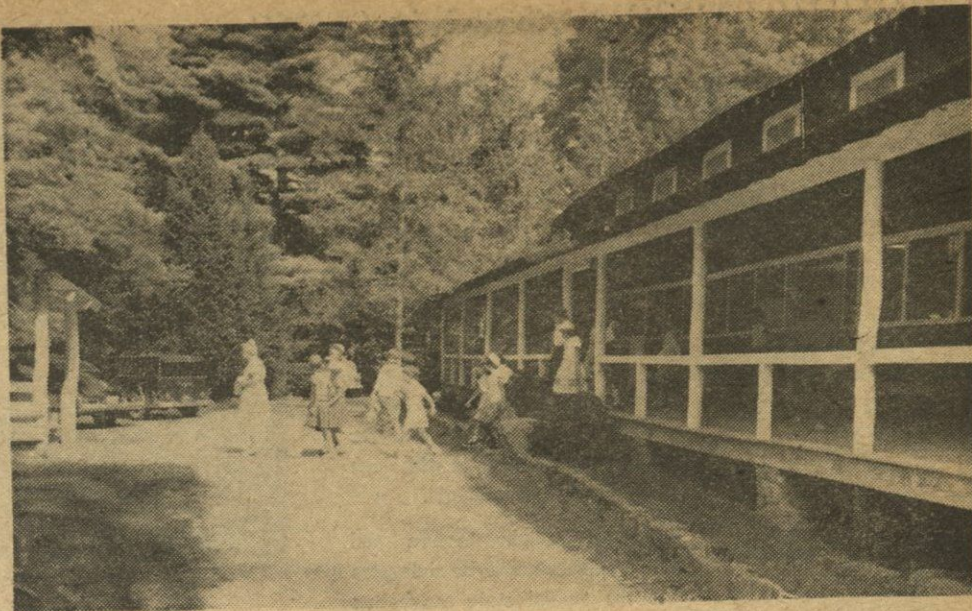
Meet the camp director, find out about the staff, learn what the camp's philosophy is, check for yourself. When your child goes to camp, make sure Christ goes to camp, too. And when your child comes home, he will be happier, healthier and holier.

then, when is the last time you sat around a camp fire under the stars (not looking for satellites), and dreamed dreams of greatness with your friends?

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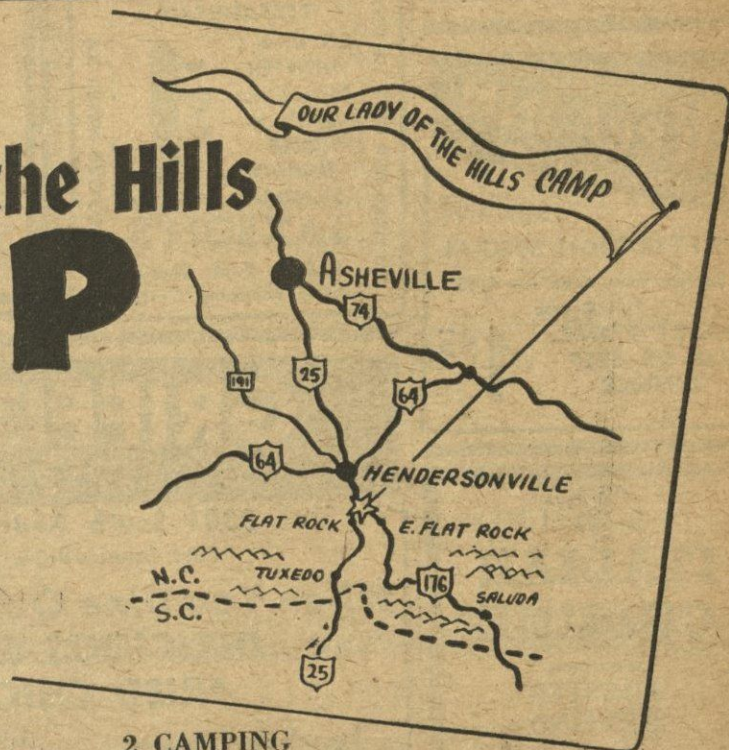
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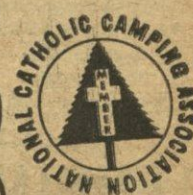
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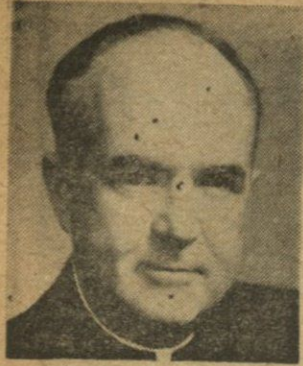
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N. C. Photo

BALTIMORE archdiocesan director of Holy Name Societies, Father John C. Griffith, will receive the 1961 Father McKenna Award of the National Holy Name Society.

Bishop Greco Sees Pope
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received in audience Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La.

K-C To Award 3 Scholarships

FORT LAUDERDALE — Three scholarships will be awarded by the Fort Lauderdale Council No. 3080 of the Knights of Columbus to students entering Central Catholic High School next September.

According to Grand Knight Anthony S. Inserra, recipients of these awards will be sons or daughters of Knights with high scholastic achievements.

Grand Knight Inserra and Bart Sullivan will be delegates to the annual state convention scheduled to be held in May at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach. Alternates are Lawrence Holleran and John McCarthy.



N.C. Photo

SUPREME KNIGHT of the K. of C., Luke E. Hart of St. Louis is shown during a special audience with the Holy Father. In background are Count Enrico Pietro Galeazzi, chief archi-

fect of the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter; Father Thomas Ryan, papal interpreter and Msgr. Nasalli Rocca di Cornigliano, papal chamberlain.

NCCM Meets In Pittsburgh May 4 To 7

WASHINGTON (NC) — David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania will deliver the keynote address at the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men in Pittsburgh May 4 to 7.

Governor Lawrence will speak at a general session May 5 on the convention theme: "The Apostolic Man: New Responsibilities for Christian Unity."

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet on May 6.

NCCM headquarters here disclosed that three editors and a theologian will give addresses during the day of May 6.

MAJOR ADDRESSES

They are: Father Thomas Davis, S. J., editor in chief of the Catholic magazine America; James O'Gara, managing editor of Commonweal, a national Catholic weekly; Edward Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register newspaper of the Monterey diocese; and Father John A. Hardon, S. J., professor of theology at West Belmont Seminary, West Belmont Springs, Ind.

Father Davis will speak "Spiritual Unity and Changing Community;" O'Gara on "Christian Unity and Racial Prejudice;" Sherry on "Christian Unity and the Public Image of the Church;" and Father Hardon on "The Spiritual Basis of Christian Unity."

On May 3, the day before the convention gets under way there will be a meeting of moderators and presidents of diocesan men's councils.

Father James G. Keenan, M. M., founder and director of the Christopher movement, will be the main speaker at a luncheon for the moderators and presidents. He will speak "The Apostolic Needs of a Modern Parish."

EXHIBITS SET

While making public the names of convention speakers the NCCM also listed Catholic and civic organizations which will have exhibits in the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. Twenty Catholic groups will exhibit on such subjects as urban renewal, conducting a diocesan census and decent literature campaigns.

Among those who will conduct workshops and seminars during the sessions are:

Msgr. Reynold Hillenbrand, chaplain of the Catholic Family movement, Chicago; John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the Liturgical Commission, Washington, D. C.; Msgr. O'Neil C. D'Annunzio, associate secretary, school superintendents' department, National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D. C.; and Robert G. Healy, editor of the Catholic Register, newspaper of the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese.

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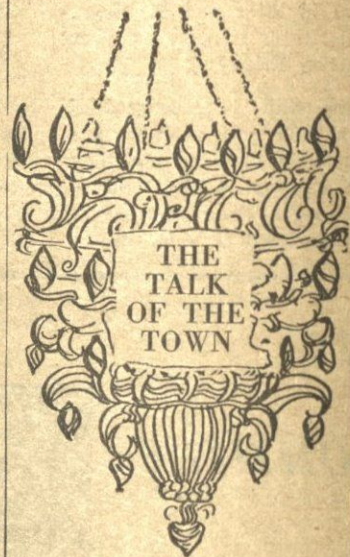
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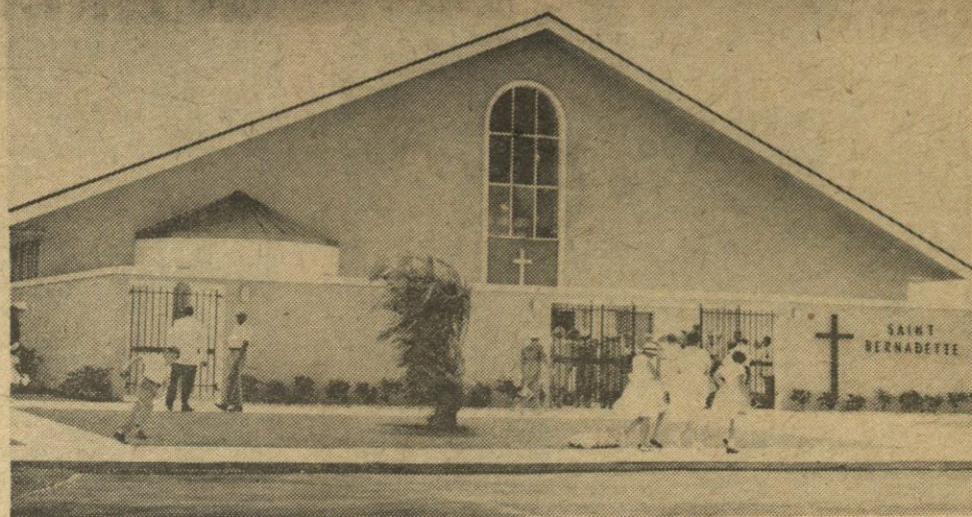
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DEDICATION CEREMONIES for the new Church of St. Bernadette in Dania were held Saturday. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown blessing the church. At left is Father Neil Flemming. At right is Father John J. Donnelly. Seven churches have been completed during the past two years in Broward County.



Voice Photos

ST. BERNADETTE CHURCH is located West through a walled atrium open to the sky and given a garden setting by wrought iron gates and planting bins. Future plans include air

St. Bernadette Church, Dania Dedicated By Bishop Carroll

DANIA — Some 400 persons attending the dedication of the new Church of St. Bernadette were reminded of their privilege to worship God without fear of persecution during ceremonies held Saturday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was the celebrant of a Pontifical Low Mass in the recently completed structure following the ceremonies of blessing. Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, preached the sermon.

"We do not appreciate the simple things we are privileged to have until we do not have them," Father Heffernan said. "When we think about the sacrifice of building a church, let us not forget the sacrifice we wish we could make in such situations.

"When we are sick, we promise all sorts of physical activities upon recovery. We should not forget the promises we could make if we were under

persecution. We would be glad to build a shrine or church of any sort.

"Do we appreciate the ability to worship God without fear of death, persecution or Catacombs?" Father Heffernan asked. "After the sacrifice of the early martyrs, and in spite of the pain endured by generations of our former Catholics, do we or can we object violently to the sacrifice of building our own church? We cannot, unless we forget the privilege we have that others have and are making possible.

"Can we complain about contributing to our own parish church when so many men are standing guard to protect our right to contribute? We cannot possibly wish to live in an unprotected country where we would have no right to build a church. But do not forget the price being paid for us to have the right to build one."

Father John Skehan and Father John Donnelly were chaplains

to Bishop Carroll during the ceremonies. Father Neil J. Fleming and Father Leslie Cann were masters of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary were Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Father James Keogh, Father Robert Reardon, Father Joseph Beaumont, Father Thomas Goggin, Father Michael Keller, Father Salvatore Profeta, and Father William O'Meara, C.S.R.

The choir of Visitation parish, North Miami, sang during the Mass under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Sabatino.

Located west of Dania on Stirling Road, the new church is constructed on a 14 and one-half acre site. Seating accommodations provide for about 1,000 persons and a parking lot which adjoins the church will accommodate 250 automobiles.

Included in the church, designed by Miami architects, Watson, Deutschman and Kruse, are a choir balcony, sacristies and storage facilities. Exterior walls are concrete masonry

with continuous high windows protected by a wide overhang at the side walls. At the entrance is a high-arched cathedral glass window. Entry to the church is through a walled atrium open to the sky and given a garden setting by the wrought iron gates and planting bins. A circular baptistry with wrought iron gates opens off the narthex.

According to Father Robert Hostler, pastor, the marble altar imported from Italy is a gift to the parish from the Holy Name Society.



SIX PAIRS of twins answer roll call daily at Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah. They are (from the top) Bruce and Brian Noel, Colleen and Maureen Walsh, Phyllis and Judith Navakas, Suzette and Annette Kiser, Susan and Virginia Berdon, and Arlene and Dorothy Frederick. The school is staffed by the Sisters of Mercy of Enniskillen from Ireland.

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St. Anthony Group Sets Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — An annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Anthony Home and School Association will be held at noon on Thursday, April 27 at the Space Satellite Hotel.

Mrs. Paul T. Davis, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Robert Burns, and Mrs. Arthur Erdmann, awards; Mrs. Charles Weber, tables; Mrs. James Fazio, tickets. Fashions will be commented by D'Arcy Shean.

Reservations for the benefit may be made with Mrs. Joseph Wuy at Logan 4-4741 or Mrs. Alvin Grob at Jackson 3-2867.



ART DEMONSTRATION by Brother Melvin Meyer, C.S.C. of St. Mary University, San Antonio, Tex., is viewed by members of religious orders and lay teachers of art who attended the Conference meeting. Some 70 teachers participated in the sessions which featured exhibits from elementary and secondary schools throughout the U.S. Groups on tour from the N.A.A.E. were guests.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Salve Regina Conference is Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., right, head of Barry College Art Department which was host to the national meeting of the art educators last week. At left is Sister Esther, S.P., executive secretary, from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and Howard McGoneghy of Webster College, Mo., retiring president of the Conference.

Barry Sister Elected Head Of Art Group

Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of the Barry College Art Department was elected president of the Salve Regina Conference during the first national meeting of the group held Thursday and Friday at Barry College.

Founded in 1958 the conference for Catholic art instructors is a branch of the National Association of Art Educators. Its objectives are the promotion of the standard of appreciation and achievement in art at all levels in the Catholic educational system. The annual program of the group includes a research institute, workshops and various publications.

A graduate of Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., Sister Mary Joseph completed her studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. She came to Miami from the faculty of Hoban Dominican High School in Cleveland and is now in her sixth year at Barry College.

An exhibit of art work submitted by students on the elementary and secondary level of education in Catholic schools throughout the U.S. was a highlight of the sessions held at Barry College.

First prize winner in the high school division was Teresa Loris, 14, a student in the ninth grade of Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

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Picnic Sunday At St. Anastasia

FORT PIERCE — A parish picnic sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club, Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus, will be held on Sunday, April 23 on the grounds of St. Anastasia School.

Curley Band Benefit Today

Musical instruments for the Archbishop Curley High band will be purchased with proceeds from a benefit card and games party scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the school cafeteria, 300 NE 50th St.

The last in a series of parties planned to provide \$4,000 for donation to the school is sponsored by the Curley High Parents Club and is under the chairmanship of A. R. Marsico.

F. Thomas Leonardi, president of the club, is assisted by committee chairmen John Foy, Elmer Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Cambell, Mrs. Charles J. Fradley, Mrs. W. G. Krug, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Don Dreyer and Bernard Servais. Other members of the committee are Mrs. F. Thomas Leonardi, Mrs. Irene Cassano, Mrs. E. V. Vohs, Mrs. Mae Gronert and Mrs. A. R. Marsico.

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St. Helen Club Elects Officers

VERO BEACH — Mrs. Robert K. Phillip has been named president of St. Helen's Woman's Club.

Other new officers are Mrs. Milton B. McCann, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Sords, treasurer; Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, corresponding secretary.

Plans were discussed during a recent meeting for the family picnic which will be held in May. The new officers will be installed during a June banquet.

Hollywood Singles' Communion Sunday

HOLLYWOOD — The Theresans Catholic Singles Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 10 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 23 in the Little Flower Church.

According to Helen Laco, president of the organization, members are now conducting a membership drive and those interested in joining the group may contact her at WA 3-5015.

A Chinese auction has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 26 in the parish hall at 1900 Van Buren St. and a dance will be held Friday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

2 Retreats Still Open To Women At Cenacle

MANALAPAN — Two retreats, both open to all women of the diocese, will close this month of April at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father James W. Courtney, S.J. of Tampa will conduct the conferences scheduled to be held April 21-23 and April 28-30.

Members of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth will observe their second annual day of recollection Tuesday, April 25 under chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Egan. A day of recollection will also be sponsored by St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach Monday, May 1. Mrs. Robert Gill is in charge of arrangements.

Those interested in making a retreat should address their inquiries to the Cenacle Retreat House at Box 8625, Lantana.

Philosophy Program At Barry Tuesday

A scholastic disputation will be presented by philosophy students of Barry College at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in the Barry College Auditorium.

The public has been invited to attend the program which is under the direction of Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P., a member of the faculty in the philosophy department. Participating will be two Miami students, Miss Martha Lawton and Miss Rita Riopel, and Miss Jane Gallagher of Fort Lauderdale.

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Stardust Ball To Aid Fund at St. Gregory

PLANTATION — The second annual "Stardust Ball" sponsored by the combined societies of men and women at St. Gregory parish will be held on Saturday, April 22 at the Diplomat South.

Proceeds from the benefit which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Mayer, Mrs. Robert deNyse and Mrs. Spellacy, will be donated to the parish building fund.

Assisting as members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Bruce O'Bea and Robert Mann, tickets; Mrs. Edmund and Dan Gustine, awards; Mrs. Joseph Simmons, hostess; John Tweddle, Mrs. Clarence Nahm and Robert Lubinski, Jr., program; Mrs. John Mlick and Edward Mayer, Sr., refreshments; Mrs. John Tweddle, decorations; Mrs. Ted Gais and Clarence Engbers, finances; Mrs. Edgar Clark, telephone; Mrs. George Dale and Mrs. Lowe, publicity; Mrs. Charles Minnet and Mrs. Mar Barrett.

Miami Woman Takes Vows

A former member of SS. Peter and Paul parish recently processed temporary vows as a sister of St. Francis of Rice Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Rosemary Clifford, corresponding secretary of the St. Augustine DCCW from 1954-56, now known in religion as Sister Mary Raphael. Her sister, Mrs. William C. Gorman of St. Brendan parish, attended the profession ceremonies at the otherhouse in Rice Lake.

A native of Denver, Sister Mary Raphael was formerly a member of the staff at Assumption Academy. She entered the Rice Lake Community, which accepts belated vocations, in 1958. The order is engaged primarily in catechetical and hospital work.

Orange Blossom' Dance Set Saturday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — An "Orange Blossom" Dance will be sponsored by members of St. Stephen Catholic Singles Club at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 23 in the parish hall.

Entertainment will be provided by Luke Salem of the Colonial Inn; comedian Bill Bernardi and Teri Harrigan, vocalist.

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Blessed Trinity Society Installs

MIAMI SPRINGS — Mrs. Helen Moran was installed as president of Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society during a recent Communion breakfast.

Father Jan Januszewski, spiritual moderator, also installed Mrs. Bertha Cole, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Becker, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Coyne, treasurer and Mrs. Virginia Watson, corresponding secretary.

The following chairman of standing committee were appointed by Mrs. Moran: Mrs. Margaret Austin, bake sales; Mrs. Vivianne Hodgkin, deanery; Mrs. Nikki Adamson, program; Mrs. Cecelia Vallis, refreshments; Mrs. Evelyn Buddi, sewing and Mrs. Gertrude Jamgochian, telephone.

Also Mrs. Deloras DeLongchamp, altar; Mrs. Augusta Pahren, badges; Mrs. Ann Grimm, cards; Mrs. Rose Lungarella, coffee; Mrs. Toni Andrews, membership; Mrs. Barbara Lennon, publicity; Mrs. Jo Waitzman, religious articles; Mrs. Agnes Odenwalder, spiritual develop-

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Assumption Guild To Install May 2

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. J. P. Orth will be installed as president of Assumption Guild during a Communion breakfast on Tuesday, May 2.

A memorial Mass celebrated in Assumption Church for deceased members of the organization will precede installation ceremonies.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. Clint B. King, vice president; Mrs. William Henigan, treasurer and Mrs. A. J. Earley, secretary.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Mrs. William S. Gallagher at WH 1-8968.

'Sports Dance' Slated At Barry

A "Sports Dance" sponsored by the senior class of Barry College will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22 in the college social hall.

Miss Dolores Ackourey of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, is general chairman of arrangements for the dance during which music will be provided by Don Bowers and his band.

Young men in the diocese have been invited to attend.

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Cut the individual shortcakes horizontally into layers and put fruit between the layers and on top. Or, serve them cut vertically into thirds or quarters and spoon the fruit in between.

To delight friends at brunch time — try Glazed Pineapple Fingers. Tangy pineapple and mellow scone batter make a perfect team for refreshing flavor. Or, you might wish to frost these narrow bars with Lemon Icing while they're still hot. An elegant luncheon dessert or teatime treat! To make Glazed Pineapple Fingers, sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder,

1 teaspoon salt and ¼ cup shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup pineapple sirup and 1 cup drained crushed pineapple. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Using 2 forks, drop batter on greased baking sheets, shaping the batter into long narrow bars

about 1 x 4½ inches. Press smooth. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. Frost with Lemon Icing. To make Lemon Icing, mix ½ cup confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon hot milk and ¼ teaspoon lemon extract until smooth. Bake about 1½ dozen Glazed Pineapple Fingers.

BUTTERMILK DROP SHORTCAKES

2 cups sifted enriched flour*
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup lard

¼ cup buttermilk or sour milk
Sweetened strawberries and pineapple

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Rub in lard until mixture is crumbly. Add buttermilk or sour milk to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, using 3 tablespoons for each shortcake. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes. Slice and fill with strawberries and pineapple. Makes 6 shortcakes.

* If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt. Pineapple Rhubarb Cobbler joins tart, fresh rhubarb with sweet pineapple to give this dessert an exciting, new flavor. The swirl design of the scone dough gives added dimension to the taste-tempting appearance of this cobbler. Your family is sure to rave about Pineapple Rhubarb Cobbler when served warm with plenty of cream.

PINEAPPLE-RHUBARB COBBLER

1½ cup drained crushed pineapple
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons enriched flour
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash salt
Reserved pineapple syrup
Water

2½ cups rhubarb pieces (cut in 1-inch pieces)
SCONE SWIRLS
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
⅓ to ½ cup milk

Drain pineapple thoroughly, reserving syrup. Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, brown sugar, nutmeg and salt. Cook 2 minutes. Add pineapple syrup and enough water to make 1½ cups liquid. Add liquid to ingredients in saucepan and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and rhubarb. Cook about 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat and turn into ungreased quart casserole. To prepare Scone Swirls, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out into rectangle 5 x 12 inches. Cut into 6 equal strips of dough, each about ¾ inch wide. Coil dough loosely around about a 2-inch end. Arrange coils on top of fruit mixture with ends meeting in center. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

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1½ pounds sliced liver
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1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

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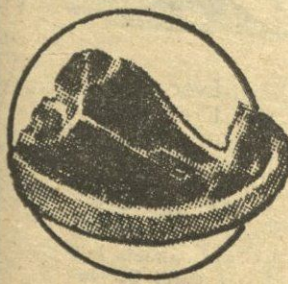
Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Dredge liver in flour. Brown on both sides in lard. Add onions and tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for 30 to 45 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

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My Wife Pouts, Suspects Kindness

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

How do you handle a wife who pouts and refuses to forgive? We're a young couple with two children. I love her and tell her so frequently, yet she just seems to look for things in what I do or say that she can interpret as hurtful to her. When this happens, she goes into her little act, and though I tell her I'm sorry, she treats me like a stranger. I'd like to discuss our problem with somebody, but she refuses. What's back of her attitude?

On the basis of the information contained in your letter, Frank, I couldn't attempt a definite answer to your last question. Pouting wives, like silent husbands, may have many different kinds of bees in their bonnets. As you seem to recognize, your wife's reaction is quite out of proportion to the particular incident or word that sets it off. In fact, she appears to be on the lookout for some occasion to begin her act. She intends to pout, and one reason will serve about as well as another.

In this situation, you will gain nothing by being overly concerned about the pretended cause of her difficulty. You may argue, explain, deny, ask forgiveness, and so on, all to no avail, because you're not really getting at the root of the problem. A symptom is not a cause — you have to find out why she's "hurtin'."

If you stop to think about it, she's acting in much the same way that some girls do during courtship. They pretend to be hurt, misunderstood, neglected, and so forth, in order to focus attention on themselves; and at the same time by making their partners feel guilty about their actions, they hope to maintain the upper hand in the relationship. This tactic sometimes works, particularly if the young men are a little insecure and the girls skillfully use the reconciliation to strengthen the impression that they are the ones who have had to make all the concessions and have been most willing to forgive.

Small Struggle For Power

In reality, this maneuver represents a small-scale struggle for power. The girl finds or creates a situation that will put her partner on the spot. This may not be very difficult because many young men find girls' moods and reactions so different from their own that they're not too sure of themselves in the first place.

If the girl can make her puzzled partner feel that he is somehow or other the cause of her hurt feelings, she is in a good position to dominate the relationship. In a sense, she keeps him off balance emotionally, and provided she doesn't over-play her hand, she can have her way, while pretending to be utterly dependent upon him.

It is possible, Frank, that your wife is trying to use this tactic with you? How did she act during courtship? When did she start pouting during marriage? Did she always react in this way, or is this situation relatively new? Perhaps you are just becoming aware of a tactic she has used all along.

Try To Ignore Her Act

How do you deal with it? Well, you have already discovered that it doesn't help to deal with the symptoms. She goes on pouting or remains cool and unforgiving no matter what you do. Obviously you're using the wrong approach.

Why don't you try ignoring her little act? She's using it because it seems to work. It keeps you uncertain, off balance, and consequently dependent. The next time she starts pouting over some pretended hurt, refuse to take her seriously. Don't start analyzing your past actions to find out what you've done amiss.

Let her stew — if there's real cause for her "hurtin'," she'll tell you; if it's a pretext, ignore or dismiss it, but don't let her feel that you are disturbed. When she finds that her act doesn't get results because the audience is no longer receptive, she'll quit the pretense.

Another Kind Of Pouting

There's another type of pouting which is somewhat easier to figure out. It represents a continuation in adulthood of a typically childish reaction to frustration. When the wife doesn't get what she wants, she pouts — as she did when she was a child. If this tactic worked well with her parents, she may try using it again in marriage.

Of course it will appear in a more adult form in marriage. She may weep, remain silent, or play the persecuted, martyr's role until she gets her way. Husbands sometimes give in to this tactic because it's too much bother not to. This is a mistake. It doesn't help their wives to grow up, and it



destroys all sense of partnership, since this must develop through cooperation and sharing.

Marriage is for adults. To pout, to remain silent, to refuse to forgive, are childish ways of dealing with adult problems. Tell your wife to grow up.

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(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)

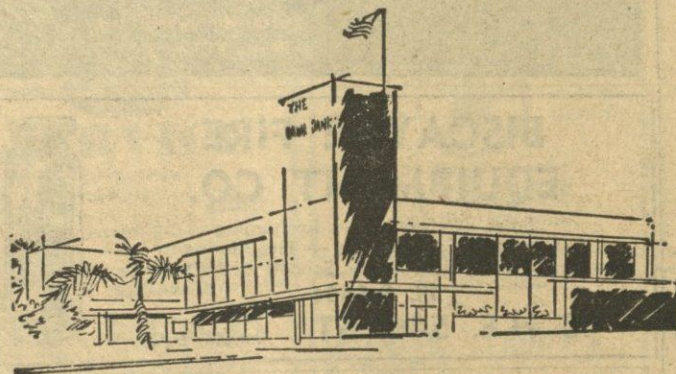
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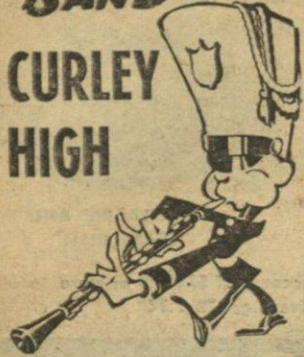
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NAMED BEST actor and actress during the one-act play festival for Catholic high schools held at Barry College are Nick Coreo, Christopher Columbus High and Marina Fernandez, St. Patrick High. They received trophies from Sister Marie Carol, O.P., on behalf of the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Curley Senior Wins Science Fair Award

A member of the senior class at Archbishop Curley High School was awarded first place in Mathematics for the best overall project in that division at the State Science Fair held in Lakeland.

Thomas B. Muenzenberger, whose project was an investi-

gation into the characteristics of Algebraic systems and a demonstration of 2 D abstractions, received an excellency award during the South Florida Science Fair held last month in Miami.

The project also received the Air Force award, first alternate to the U.S. Navy cruise and the first alternate to the National Science Fair.

Judged the best Math project in the State Talent Search of the Westinghouse Talent Search, Muenzenberger's work also received fourth place in the physical science division of the State Talent Search and a certificate of merit in the State Talent Search.

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Jim

must be emotionally mature, patient, objective but not... It takes a real man to... If you feel you're up. If you feel you're up, you have St. Francis, St. Vincent de Paul... Both were social workers in their own way. Both "men" enough to be saints.

Dear Doris:

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There's nothing wrong using a rinse. The only thing is that after umpteen years you're generally tempted to a dye. And while there is nothing wrong with that either, really not necessary. If used properly with the professional touch it can cheapen appearance.

I'm sure God isn't mad when we make the best of He gave us in order to be a blessing to others. But He is amused at times with the results we come up with. So it easy on the rinses. After 15 is a little young for friends to start the routine "Does She Or Doesn't She"

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Knights Eye 4th Straight Facing Central Today

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Archbishop Curley High, currently the hottest Catholic high school team in the diocese, will be after its fourth straight win today when the Knights meet Miami Central at the Curley gymnasium. Curley is only 4-4 going into today's game, but that's a marked improvement over the 1-4 mark the team had before starting its winning streak.

The biggest victory of the season came last week when the Knights defeated Miami High 6-5 margin, rallying for big runs in the last two innings.

The biggest blow was a home run single by Tom Shannon in the bottom of the seventh that scored both the tying and winning runs. Larry Bennett brought the Knights to a 5-4 deficit in the sixth on a single that drove in two runs.

The Knights' success has been due to a combination of good pitching and a heavy hitting attack.

Hard Balicki and Don Dryer have developed into the stars of the Knights pitching staff with Shannon filling in on occasion.

HITTING OVER .350 — Through their first eight games, including a tie with topper Columbus, four of the Knights' starters have been hitting over the .350 mark.

Catcher Mike Berry leads the attack with a .450 mark followed by Don Dryer at .360 and Shannon at .353.

Meanwhile, Christopher Columbus will try to stay in contention for the Gold Coast Conference title tonight against the Knights at the Hialeah Municipal Stadium.

TOUGH GAME SET — Explorers were 3-1 in the play at the start of the season while Key West, the G.C.C. Northern Division leader was 5-0. However, Columbus had a game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon against South Dade, 4-2 in the conference.

Columbus won its only game last week by whipping Miami Central 15-3, behind Durney's strong pitching. The victory gave Durney a 2-0 mark for the year.

Steve McCammon and Blas Hernandez have been the top Columbus hitters with .447 and .420 marks, respectively.

Anastasia had its game postponed with Jupiter postponed because of rain. The game has been rescheduled for April 27 at Ft. Pierce.

RAIDERS TO PLAY — Central Catholic High of Ft. Lauderdale had one of its toughest weeks meeting both Gold Coast Northern Division leaders, Espano and South Broward in a span of three days. Dede had a 2-6 record for the year. Raiders have been the only team to beat Pompano Beach this season.

Ann's of West Palm Beach ran its season's record to 6-2 by defeating Mary Immaculate High of Key West 6-0 after suffering a 2-1 loss to Vero Beach.

Hubba Collins the ace of the Ann's staff, pitched a one-hitter against Mary Immaculate.

Pennant Races Tighten Up In 2 Divisions

Little Flower's 5-4 triumph over St. Rose of Lima and victories by St. Theresa's and SS. Peter and Paul have tightened pennant races in both divisions of the Dade Parochial baseball league.

DePady's strong pitching in the clutch led Little Flower to its victory along with Perez's triple. Greg Golding led the St. Rose attack with three hits but the league leaders couldn't put their nine-hit attack together effectively.

The two schools meet again Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Miami Shores Community Center.

In other Northern Division games, St. Stephen's scored its first win of the season behind Lou Maranzana's one-hitter, beating Corpus Christi 4-3. St. Rose beat St. Stephen's 11-9. Little Flower beat Visitation 7-1 and St. Rose also whipped Visitation, 6-1.

In the Southern Division, St. Theresa's took a half-

game lead in the standings with a pair of victories over St. Michael's 5-1 and 8-2. SS. Peter and Paul won three of

four games to share second place with Epiphany.

SS. Peter and Paul split two games with Epiphany, losing 7-0 and winning 3-1. It also scored wins over St. Michael's, 8-6, and Sacred Heart, 9-6, the first loss of the year for the Homestead school.

League standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Rose	5	1	.833
Little Flower	6	2	.750
Corpus Christi	4	2	.666
Holy Family	4	3	.571
Our Lady Perpetual Help	2	4	.333
St. Stephen's	1	4	.200
St. Stephen's Visitation	1	7	.125

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Theresa's	5	2	.714
SS. Peter, Paul	4	2	.666
Epiphany	4	2	.666
Sacred Heart	2	5	.375
St. Michael's	0	2	.000
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Más aún: en la vida de Cristo hay momentos de un interés realmente dramático, porque entre Él y los espíritus del mal se entabla una abierta batalla. No sólo Jesús acepta el combate personal siendo tentado y puesto a prueba de seducción, sino que lucha en todos los frentes con el gran poder del mal. Este le sale al paso en todo momento; quiere detener al Hijo de Dios, frenar su marcha de Redención. Y no es uno, son legión. Son ellos, los espíritus del mal, que dispuestos a mantener su dominio sobre los hombres, ponen obstáculos al paso salvador de Cristo.

Sin violencia por parte de Cristo, con una sencillez divina, pero también con una fuerza irresistible, el Hijo del Hombre, obliga al Demonio y a sus espíritus del mal a abandonar sus posiciones. Hay un sobrecogedor dramatismo en el grito que lanzan los demonios al salir de un hombre, al mandato de Cristo, y se lanzan al mar. Uno cree estar viendo extrañas fantasías cuando ve y oye diálogos entre Dios, Cristo y los demonios. Uno se pregunta si todo eso es real; si ha sucedido así; si de verdad los demonios han caminado sobre la tierra poseyendo y dominando a los hombres.

La realidad del demonio y de su poder es evidente. Sea cual fuere el nombre que en la Biblia se le da, siempre es algo real, concreto, personal. No puede haber la menor duda de que Nuestro Señor se refería a él, cuando decía: "He visto a Satanás cayendo del cielo como un rayo." Y luego promete a sus discípulos el poder de superar a los malos espíritus. El conocía muy bien el futuro horroroso que le esperaba mientras viviera en este mundo. "Satanás quiere zarandearos como el trigo en el cedazo. Pero Yo he orado por vosotros". Los dos poderes parecen enfrentarse en un duelo a muerte; y aunque sabemos por la fe que Dios va a prevalecer, y triunfar, sin embargo es formidable el hecho de que su criatura, Satanás, se le enfrente y le desafíe.

Quien haya leído el libro del Apocalipsis, siente que el vértigo le domina, cuando lee las palabras de la profecía, tratando de comprender y de sentir su significado. Su autor describe la terrible y gigantesca batalla de los cielos; Miguel y sus ángeles luchan con el Dragón y sus espíritus del mal. Y vencen; y ya no hay lugar para ellos en el cielo. Fueron arrojados a la tierra. Ha comenzado la gran lucha entre el dominio y los hombres. "Como un león rugiente, dice San Pedro, el enemigo anda rondando al hombre para devorarlo."

Si uno reflexiona seriamente acerca de la vida de los hombres y los sucesos y acontecimientos humanos no puede menos de pensar, que hay un poder satánico, una mente demoníaca, perturbando los planes de Dios y desquiciando el mundo. Tanta conmoción y lucha, tanto odio y venganza, tanto inventar medios de aniquilamiento, de crimen, de sufrimiento, no puede ser producto únicamente del poder humano y de su malicia. La fe nos enseña que existe el Demonio y los espíritus del mal como sus instrumentos.

Nuestra dolorosa experiencia humana nos confirma en la afirmación de la Escritura. La simple contemplación del panorama humano nos parece revelar una vez más la realidad de los espíritus del mal, que se empeñan en perturbar, en desordenar la vida y el alma de los que fueron hechos a imagen y semejanza de Dios.

Enorme Concurrencia en la Misa Pontifical en el Bayfront Park

El Día Panamericano se celebró en esta ciudad bajo los auspicios del Gobierno Municipal y del Departamento de Asuntos Internacionales de la Cámara de Comercio de Miami y del Condado Dade. El Día Panamericano se observó en toda la nación por proclamación presidencial en conmemoración de la fundación de la Unión Panamericana en 1890. Este organismo, actualmente denominado Organización de Estados Americanos, es la más antigua organiza-

ción internacional del mundo, y su propósito es el logro y la conservación de la paz y la prosperidad para todos los pueblos americanos.

Una Misa Pontificia al aire libre celebrada ante el monumento de la Antorcha de la Amistad, en esta ciudad, fue el acontecimiento más destacado de las celebraciones del Día Panamericano en Miami.

El Reverendísimo Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, de esta diócesis, ofició en la Misa Pontificia, señalada para las diez

de la mañana, a dicha Misa asistió una concurrencia de unas 10,000 personas.

Ofició asistiendo en la misa al Obispo Carroll, el Rt. Rev. William Barry, P. A. arcepresto; el muy Rev. Monseñor Dominic J. Barry, subdiácono; el Padre Antonio S. Navarrete y el Padre Angel Vizcarra, O. P. diáconos honorarios; los Padres Claude E. Brubaker, Leslie D. Cann, Neil J. Flemming, Joseph M. McLaughling y Charles F. Ward, maestros de ceremonias.

El sermón fue pronunciado por una de las más destacadas autoridades hoy en la esfera de relaciones hoy en los Estados Unidos con Latinoamérica, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor Iván D. Illich, P.H. D., Director del Centro Interamericano de Formación Cultural de Fordham University en New York.

La Misa fue precedida por una procesión que partió de el Auditorio Municipal del Parque Bayfront hasta el monumento de la Amistad. La Misa presentaba una gran solemnidad y la Fuerza Aérea de los Estados Unidos. El coro de St. John's College, destacado local para señoritas, cantó durante la sagrada ceremonia. La Misa pontificia se celebró además en conmemoración del quincuagésimo aniversario de la designación de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe como Patrona de las Américas.

Estuvieron presente una larga lista de invitados, incluyendo miembros del cuerpo consular de 18 países latinoamericanos. Así como también representantes de los gobiernos Federal del Estado y locales de las comunidades del Sur de la Florida, miembros de la carrera judicial, negocios, profesionales y gentes cívicas.

Tomaron parte en las ceremonias Obispos y sacerdotes de diferentes países norteamericanos y de otras partes de los Estados Unidos, junto con todo el clero de la Diócesis de Miami, y alumnos del Seminario Mayor St. John Vianney.

Enfatizando la importancia de la Juventud en todas las naciones de este hemisferio, hubo delegaciones de más de 3,000 jóvenes.

Asistieron también el arzobispo Francis Beckwith, D., de Panamá; el Muy Rev. Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B., Superior General del Monasterio Apostólico de las Montañas; Gen. (Monseñor) Joseph P. O'Mahoney, Jefe de los Capitanes de EE. UU.; el Padre John J. Cosidine, director del Latin American Bureau, C.W.C.; el Rt. Rev. Monseñor George T. Rockett, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor Rowan T. Callahan, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor John O'Looney, el Muy Rev. Monseñor Robert W. Schell, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor John F. Enright.

El comité encargado de todos los arreglos necesarios estuvo integrado en la siguiente forma: Sr. William Barry es el Presidente Honorario; el Padre Lamar J. G. Var, Presidente y Monseñor F. Nelan Vice Presidente, junto a ellos un gran número de sacerdotes y religiosos de la Diócesis. El arquitecto Thomas F. Madden es el encargado del diseño y construcción del altar.



El Rt. Rev. Monseñor Iván D. Illich, Ph. D., Director del Centro de Formación de Cultura Inter-Americana de la Universidad de Fordham en los momentos de pronunciar el Sermón.

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Texto del Sermón de Mons. Illich

Excelentísimo Señor, hermanos en el sacerdocio, hermanos y hermanas todos.

Somos en este momento testigos de un acontecimiento trascendental:

Por gracia de Dios. Por voluntad de las autoridades civiles. Por la visión de nuestro Prelado Monseñor Carroll somos testigos de la primera repetición en nuestro Siglo del acto con el cual el hombre occidental celebró su llegada a estas tierras. Por cuanto yo sepa es la primera vez que una misa en Miami forma el punto culminante de una celebración civil y un acto espiritual sirve de símbolo para un acontecimiento civil.

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En momentos como el de esta misa se crea la realidad de América: de aquella América profética que puede ser.

Desde aquella misa cerca de Tampa con la cual el hombre occidental afirmó su presencia en el continente la misa ha sido el germen y cen-

tro de la vida común. Solamente la pasión de crear plazas alrededor de Iglesias puede explicar los sacrificios de los conquistadores que nunca se explicarían por su pasión del oro.

Todo pueblo hecho por los Conquistadores tiene corazón, su centro es la Iglesia adonde se dice la misa. La misa es el acto que hace un pueblo en comunidad. La misa es el acto que estructura la geografía y la arquitectura del mundo americano.

Sin la plaza donde se funde toda la vida civil y familiar y política en frente de la Iglesia no se puede entender América. Los colores de la misa rigen el ritmo de la vida social.

Amigos: para nosotros, cristianos, la misa es el banquete del Señor, el momento de verdad de mi vida de amor con el Señor. Así no es para todos que tienen derecho de llamarse Americanos: muchos de ellos ignoran esta experiencia más íntima del misterio eucarístico. Pero no hay americano para quien la misa en una plaza pública no tenga significado trascendental; no hay americano que pueda entender su historia y su destino sin entender el acto que estamos celebrando.

Trastornos políticos y so-

ciales han hecho llegar a miles de latinos a la ciudad de Miami. Estos miles tienen una vocación: la vocación de hacerse testigos del valor social de la convicción religiosa que encuentra su punto más alto en la celebración de la misa.

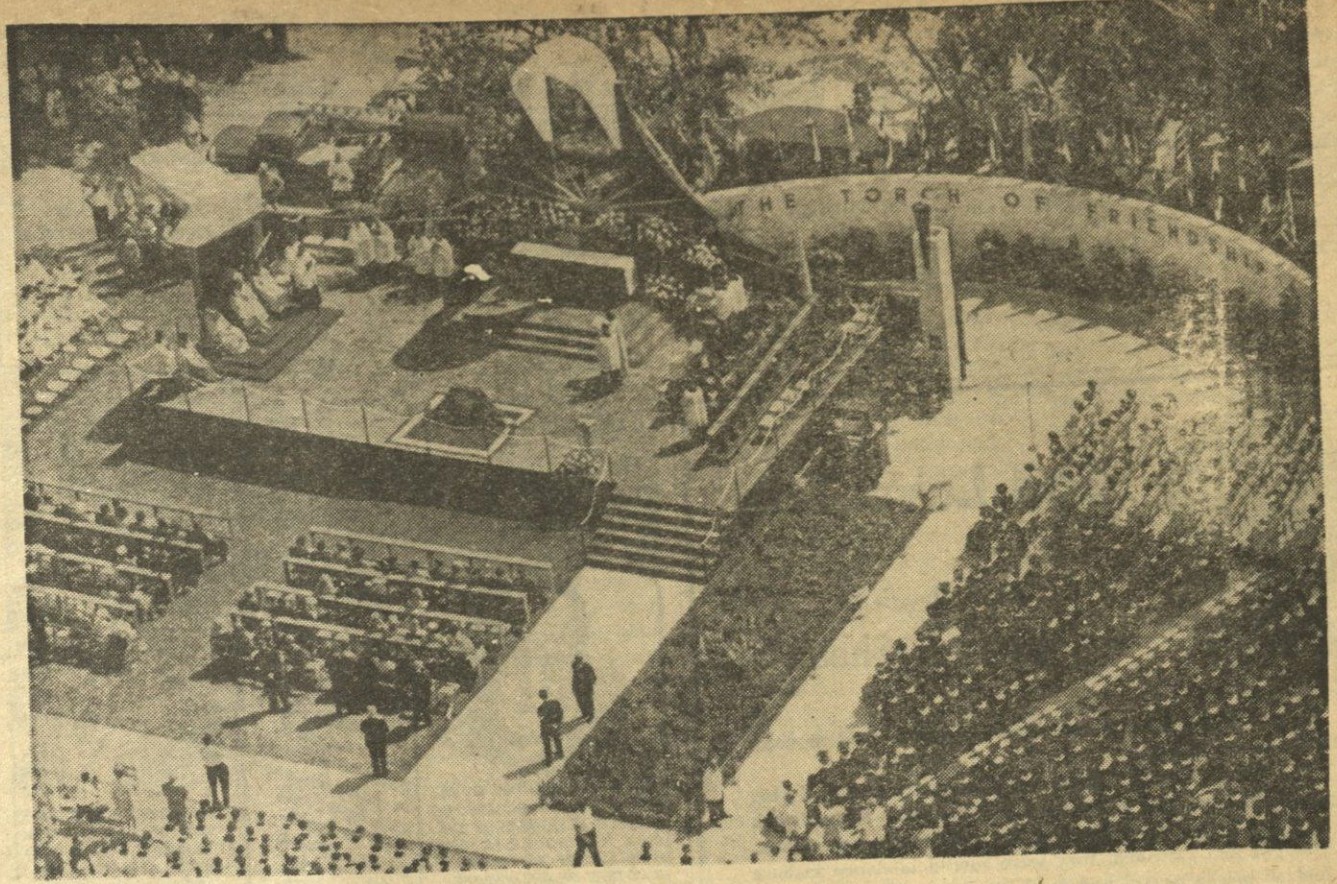
Los pueblos de América se distinguen porque unos de ellos tienen una plaza como corazón y otros en lugar de corazón tienen un "business district" de rascacielos.

La misa que estamos celebrando en la playa bajo los rascacielos lleva el mensaje de los pueblos que tienen plaza a una ciudad moderna: igual en esto a todas las muchas ciudades modernas que van creándose durante nuestra generación en el Norte y en el Sur.

Mientras que celebremos esta misa recemos para que todo latino que llega a esta tierra no falte a su vocación de hacerse testigo de su formación americana, formación que recibió alrededor de una plaza. Y mientras trataré ahora de explicar estas mismas cosas que con tanta facilidad se dicen en español a nuestros amigos que no entienden el idioma consus rezos ayúdenme para que tenga éxito en decir las mismas cosas en inglés.



Un momento en la Misa Pontifical, en la que el Obispo Colleman ofició asistido de altos dignatarios de la Iglesia.



Vista panorámica del altar junto a la Antorcha de la Amistad, que fue construido especialmente para la misa Pontifical de Campaña que ofició Monseñor Colleman en celebración del Día Panamericano.



Entre la enorme concurrencia que asistió a la ceremonia vemos este grupo de señoras luciendo las típicas mantillas españolas.



Representantes del cuerpo consular acreditado en Miami, que con su presencia realizaron este acto en conmemoración del Día Panamericano.



Damas de todas las edades que asistieron al acto se acercan a besar el anillo pastoral del Obispo Colleman.



Sister Mirlan del Centro Hispano Católico de la Diócesis con los señores Abdon Alvarez de la OEA y Marcos Garcia Kohly después de la ceremonia.

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, the Forty Hours devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

- April 22—St. Juliana, West Palm Beach
- 23—Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs
- 26—St. Joseph, Stuart
- 29—St. Ann, West Palm Beach

- May 3—St. Catherine, Sebring
- 6—Holy Family, North Miami
- 10—St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West
- 13—Assumption Academy, Miami
- 17—Gesu, Miami
- 20—Holy Redeemer, Miami
- 24—St. James, North Miami



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

This is our second report on the Communist persecutions in the Congo.

At Kasongo, nine Sisters were violently seized during the night, the arm of an aged Sister broken when struck by a gun butt. Their veils, rosaries and crosses were taken. Stripped and ravished, they were forced to dance in bare feet on prison gravel and to shout slogans in favor of the Communist leaders. One Sister lost her mind; another, beaten because she refused to dance, can neither bend nor walk. Sisters who were not arrested were accused by Communist teachers of stealing two million francs from them.

Father Gerry of the White Fathers was beaten in the same prison from five in the evening until two in the morning. Some eighteen other White Fathers and nine Brothers were severely tortured. One missionary writes: "We were forced to go about the prison on our knees saying, 'I killed Lumumba, the Christ of the Congo.'" And another: "We were all beaten with clubs; our hands were tied behind our backs and ropes passed between our legs. A soldier struck me on the head ordering, 'Say your Mass.'" The Communist technique is ever the same: accuse falsely, then arrest, then torture.

Do not say: "Oh! these Africans are only one stage removed from barbarism." That has nothing to do with the persecution. Were the Communist soldiers of Spain one generation removed from barbarism? Or the Chinese? Or the Polish or Hungarian governments? It is not a primitive civilization but Communism which accounts for modern savagery. If the Communists gained control in the United States it would be the Ph.D.'s in our universities who would torture the ambassadors of Christ, as they did in Hungary and Poland. The primitive people are only PASSIVE barbarians; the Communists are ACTIVE barbarians.

Dismiss not the persecution by saying their bodies are black! The problem is: whence come black souls! The Devil makes them, and he makes them out of white bodies as well as black bodies. It would seem that we have almost forgotten there is a Devil, that he is the invisible head of the Mystical Body of the Anti-Christ with his visible head in Moscow, that he has not cloven hoofs but puts on the air of godliness and love of mankind, that his cohorts eat not with fingers but with knife and fork in the best hotels of America.

The Directors of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith know this better than others, not only because we are trying to establish a beach head against Satan by aiding missionaries all over the world, not only because we serve all missionary orders and not one in particular, not only because we are tied to the world and not to a diocese, but principally because our interests are identical with those of the Holy Father whose servants we are

We want nothing for ourselves. But we do want more than 27c per year per Catholic for the Holy Father and his missions. How can we send witnesses to Christ in Africa with 27c? Or educate native clergy in Asia with the equivalent of a package of cigarettes a year? And we want your prayers. Pray for the Church. Priests! Send your Mass stipends so we can send them to the missions. This is not just a problem for the U. N.; it is a problem for US — members of the Mystical Body of Christ who seek to save souls from the Mystical Body of the Anti-Christ.

What is your answer? Don't just turn the page; turn over a new leaf. Pray and make a sacrifice a day for the Holy Father and his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Address your Diocesan Director or the National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1, New York.

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By M. J. MURRAY



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The Week In Liturgy



By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, April 23

Third Sunday after Easter. Easter brings work as well as joy, suffering as well as triumph, both Epistle and Gospel of the Mass affirm. Christ offers a struggle as well as a gift. And to accept the gift without entering into the struggle is impossible. The liturgy is a girding for battle as well as a celebration.

Today's stern lessons, from diminishing Easter joy, simply reflect the Church's realism, her disquieting insistence on facing facts. And she can face the facts of this "little while" without becoming gloomy or morose because she possesses eternal life and the vision of faith.

Monday, April 24

St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Martyr. The Epistle speaks of the labors of the just and the Gospel of their fruit. So this "little while" of earth and temporal activity is no small thing. Even when we contemplate the martyrs, the Church insists on the importance of the world and of our worldly work. But not as a blind alley. Always as the stuff out of which, in some sense, the coming Kingdom will be fashioned.

Tuesday, April 25

St. Mark, Evangelist. The Greater Litanies. Two unrelated liturgical celebrations are possible today: the Litany with the Rogation Mass or the Mass in honor of the Gospel writer. The former marks today as one of the great days of petition in the Church's year. The Christian knows in his Easter joy that now he can speak to the Almighty as to his Father, "Abba."

The Epistle for the Mass of St. Mark describes the vast difference between a merely human message and the message of the Evangelists. The latter is stated in the Gospel reading simply as the proclamation

of the Kingdom, of that fact that it is here, in Christ and in His Church.

Wednesday, April 26

St. Cletus 2nd. St. Marcellinus, Popes, Martyrs. The spirit of martyrdom, so important to the layman as well as to the hierarchy and clergy, is the spirit of wisdom and courage. It is the ability to see little events in the light of eternity, and to act accordingly.

Thursday, April 27

St. Peter Canisius, Confessor, Doctor. Our celebration in honor of Peter, a great teacher in the Church, is an affirmation that every generation in the Church's life must have its teachers. For the Church's task is not only to preach the Word of God. It is to preach it to men, men who are creatures of their times, who have a certain vocabulary, specific interests and concerns, peculiar ways of thinking. The doctrine remains the same but its communication, its expression will be different.

Friday, April 28

St. Paul of the Cross, Confessor. Again Wisdom is equated with the preaching of the crucified and risen Savior, with the coming of the Kingdom, in the Epistle and Gospel of this Mass of a confessor. Our liturgy celebrates a confessor of the Faith, not because he has adjusted, not because he is sunk deep in the ruts of the here and now, with no future and no vision of a future. We celebrate him because he is different, because he reveals in every word and act a purpose so clear as to stir our imaginations.

Saturday, April 29

St. Peter, Martyr. The language of the martyr, the language of witnessing with one's life, never changes, is always intelligible, communicates even to men incapable of hearing the spoken word. These are the boldest spokesmen of Easter.

Are There Beings On Other Planets?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. As I understand it, some Catholic theologians have pressed their belief in the possibility of life on planets outside our solar system. Can you tell me if any conclusions can be drawn from the precepts of our faith regarding what type of life (extra-terrestrial life) might exist? Could it be an intelligent natural life, without a supernatural soul? Would it necessarily have to be a mammalian, bipedal, oxygen-breathing creature? Or are the possibilities unlimited, without restriction, as the teachings of our faith is concerned?

A. As to the fact or possibility of life on other planets, theologians have no reliable knowledge. They would have to get it from revelation; and God has given us no information on this subject. You had better ask scientists and I am sure they can only give you educated guesses. We have no precise knowledge of the atmospheric conditions on planets outside our solar system. On our own planets there seems to be no question of life of any kind except maybe on Venus and Mars. Mercury is too hot; the ones beyond Mars are too cold. Mars seems to have a tiny bit of oxygen in its atmosphere and maybe as much moisture as the Earth has over the Sahara. Its temperature, at least at the equator, would permit life. It could have simple types of living things, like lichens — a sort of fungus combined with algae. Venus hides itself so thoroughly behind a cloud that we can't find out much about its atmosphere; its heat and moisture would probably support life; but I have heard that it has gases around it which might kill any life which tried to grow on it.

Of course there are millions of other suns in our little old galaxy and any million of them might have planets similar to earth — or with a range of temperature, moisture, and with carbon, nitrogen, and hydrogen components sufficient to support life, as we know it. No need to restrict your imagination. And if you get tired of the restrictions of the Milky Way, just let your thoughts hop off to any one of a million other galaxies.

Intelligent life would not need to be mammalian or bipedal. I have trouble imagining it as other than oxygen-breathing. I have trouble imagining it — period. Maybe I don't read enough science fiction.

Theologians will tell us, however, that man's soul is not supernatural. It is spiritual, but a natural part of us — the way God made us. Any intelligent being would need similar spiritual equipment.

However, by bringing in that word supernatural you broaden the field for your imagination. Have intelligent creatures on other planets been raised to the supernatural life, as we have been? Have they been given a revelation? Did they commit sin? Have they been redeemed? Are they called to a life of heaven in union with God? Might some of them go to hell?

Now those are areas in which the theologian would be right at home — if only he had some facts to work on. At least our generation will never know.

Even if we could send a party to one of those solar planets — the very best one — we would all be along with about fifty generations of our descendants; they would get back. Best is to wait and see if we any of them in heaven. I hate to take a chance on five-legged, three-eyed, rest types we might encounter in hell.

Q. My sister is getting married soon. She is having High Mass, maintaining this is the only way of maintaining the Nuptial Blessing. I had a low Mass, and I understand the assumption that the Nuptial Blessing was given at all wedding Masses.

A. You got the Nuptial Blessing at your low Mass just as thoroughly as your sister got her High Mass.

Q. Is it a sin for a Catholic, who works in a factory where they have a sick plan, to take this time when they are not sick?

A. It is dishonest; and I always heard that this is a sin.

Q. Is it wrong for me to wipe the ashes off on Thursday if I am working in a public place?

A. It is about time! I am surprised you have been able to keep them on so long.

Q. I am an old lady and cannot walk to church. I go to Mass on Sunday and to Lenten services in the evenings when someone takes me in a car. Other days I go to the Stations at home, sitting in a chair. If I cannot receive indulgences this way, am I saying them for nothing? Will they benefit the souls?

A. You certainly are not saying them for nothing; you are saying them for love of God and they benefit you, and the whole Church, as well as the souls in Purgatory.

However, I would suggest that you get a Crucifix, have it properly blessed for this purpose, and then add twenty Our Fathers, Hail Mary's and Glories to your pious meditations on the Passion of Our Lord. This way you can gain all the Indulgences of the Stations, because you are "lawfully impeded from making the Stations in the ordinary form." You should hold the Crucifix in your hand and say the prayers: once at each Station, once in honor of each of the five wounds of the Savior, and once for the intentions of our Holy Father — making a total of 20.

Legion Tells Hollywood About Youth

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Should the film industry classify certain films as "recommended only for adults"? Should theaters turn away unaccompanied youngsters when such films are showing?

Last November the Bishops' Committee urged some such system "to safeguard young and impressionable minds from that subject matter and treatment in films which they are not yet mature enough to assimilate".

Last week, Msgr. Thomas F. Little, executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency, visited the Hollywood studios. He was cordially received and tells me he found many top movie producers in favor of voluntary classification.

THEATER OWNERS DIVIDED

One large group of exhibitors, Theater Owners of America, acknowledges "a broad responsibility to provide the theater-going public with means of determining for themselves and families, the desirability of seeing a given motion picture", but another group, Allied Theater Owners, is opposed.

None of the theater men would undertake to keep youths away from films "recommended only for adults". This still would be up to parents or the youngsters themselves who would be warned through the film ads and, presumably, notices over the ticket windows.

Classification presents touchy problems. For those who must work the system — probably the Movie Code staff or some affiliated panel — it is not simply a matter of dividing with a slide rule, one list of film titles from another, saying: "These are fine for the youngsters but these others are suitable only for adults". Many borderline films may seem to defy classification, even by experts.

At what age does a youth become mature enough to assimilate the kind of thematics and evaluate the moral treatment given them in, say, such "adult" films as "Dark at the Top of the Stairs", "The Apart-

ment" and "Anatomy of a Murder"? Some general principles may be agreed, but it seems that, in individual cases, only parents or confessors can decide.

And what about films such as "Go Naked in the World", "Butterfield 8", "Elmer Gantry", "Sanctuary" and any number of others the Legion of Decency classifies as "morally objectionable in part for all"? Classification may suggest an excuse for "new wave" producers to make more, or even worse pictures on the theory that anything goes as long as children and youths are warned off.

Adults are not immune to moral corruption and many already find it hard to explain why they may attend certain movies, while their children, for moral, or emotional or aesthetic reasons, may not.

Many parents, Catholics and others, whose children have been seeing these so-called "adult" films, would have kept them away had they been aware of what was in them. That they were not aware does them no credit because the film ads, reviews and posters gave fair indication and there always is the Legion of Decency list. "Recommended only for adults" can merely provide more urgent warning from the theater owners themselves.

No theater owner with a scrap of conscience would run "adult" movies at childrens' matinees, as many have been doing, although an exhibitor has a point when he argues that he cannot arbitrarily turn away certain youths while admitting their elders, especially when they arrive at the show together. Classification, however,

end the childrens' matinee scandal.

Sole responsibility for the kind of films their children see does not rest with parents, but until parents live up to their share of it, no practical method may be found (as the Bishops put it) "withstand the corrosive effects of unhealthy sex, gore and brutality to which our youth are exposed almost every time they enter an American theater."

Among a small party including Loretta Young and Darryl Hickman, French producer George de la Grandiere, while

passing through Hollywood last week, showed me his "Bernadette of Lourdes". Originally in French with English sub-titles it now has dubbed English dialogue.

Count de la Grandiere, who produced the prize-winning "Monsieur Vincent" gives the Bernadette Soubirous story a documentary, rather than theatrical presentation. It is in black and white with actual backgrounds of Massabieille, Lourdes and the Nevers convent where, following the Grotto miracles, Bernadette spent her brief life.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Ascent Minded
 - Professor Cross
 - The Bridge
 - Blame
 - Blame Jesse James
 - Blame On Deck
 - Blame Flame
 - Blame The Great Wall
 - Blame Time Barrier
 - Blame Jeeter
 - Blame Orchid
 - Blame Steel
 - Blame The Pirates
 - Blame Rides Alone
 - Blame Long Shadow
 - Blame Merron
 - Blame Underella
 - Blame Conspiracy of Hearts
 - Blame Assassins
 - Blame Landing
 - Blame Thrills and
 - Blame Laughter
 - Blame Attack
 - Blame Insaurs
 - Blame Best Friend
 - Blame Bezzel Heaven
 - Blame From Space
 - Blame From Terror
 - Blame World Of
 - Blame Jules Verne
 - Blame In The Night
 - Blame Fire
 - Blame Over India
 - Blame Frontier
 - Blame And Arrow
 - Blame Love of Mike
 - Blame Reckles
 - Blame Uprising
 - Blame Hours
 - Blame Love
 - Blame Day
 - Blame Helmet
 - Blame Hand In Hand
 - Blame With Care
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- Hell Bent For Leather
 - High Powered Rifle
 - Hit And Run
 - Holiday For Lovers
 - Home Is The Hero
 - Homicidal
 - Hoodlum Priest
 - House of the
 - Seven Hawks
 - House On Haunted
 - Hill
 - Journey To Lost City
 - Kings Go Forth
 - Konga
 - Lincoln
 - Living Idol
 - Long Rope
 - Magnificent Seven
 - Man In Cocked Hat
 - Man In The Net
 - Man Who Died Twice
 - Marie Octobre
 - Midnight Lace
 - Mountain Road
 - Nature Girl & The
 - Slayer
 - No Place To Hide
 - No Where To Go
 - Once Upon A Horse
 - Operation Bottleneck
 - Over-Exposed
 - Party Crashers
 - Passport To Treason
 - Paths Of Glory
 - Pay or Die
 - Posse And Bess
 - Posse From Hell
 - Price Of Fear
 - Rabbit Trap
 - Raisin In The Sun
 - Risk In Town
 - Saddle The Wind
 - Say One For Me
 - He Who Must Die
 - Hell's Highway
 - Hell Is A City
 - Heroes Die Young
 - Home From The Hill
 - House of Intrigue
 - Idiot
 - I'm All Right Jack
 - Inherit The Wind
 - It Started In Naples
 - Jay Hawks
 - Key Witness
 - League of Gentlemen
 - Let No Man Write
 - My Epitaph
 - Look Back In Anger
 - Magician
 - Make Mine Mink
 - Man Who Understood
 - Women
 - Mirror Has Two Faces
 - Murder, Inc.
 - Music Box Kid
 - North To Alaska
 - Ocean's 11
 - Odds Against T'm'ro'w
 - Once More With
 - Feeling
 - One-Eyed Jacks
 - One Foot In Hell
 - Operation Dames
 - Operation Eichmann
 - Operation Petticoat
 - Hiroshima, Mon Amour
 - House on the
 - Waterfront
 - Instructible Man
 - It Started With a Kiss
 - It Takes A Thief
 - Jack The Ripper
 - Jazz Boat
 - Juvenile Jungle
 - Killing Time
 - Kiss Them For Me
 - Law, The
 - Legions of Nile
 - Let's Make Love
 - Lfi Abner
 - Live Fast, Die Young
 - Look In Any Window
 - Love And The French
 - Woman
 - Magdalena
 - Man in the Shadow
 - Mania
 - Man of the West
 - Man on the Prowl
 - Marriage Go Round
 - Middle of the Night
 - Millionaire
 - Minotaur
 - Misfits
 - Naked Africa
 - Naked Dawn
 - Never So Few
 - Nightmare
 - Night of the Quarter
 - Moon
 - Nights of
 - Lucretia Borgia
 - Of Love and Lust
 - Platinum High School
 - Portrait Of A Sinner
 - Portrait Of A Mobster
 - Pretty Boy Friend
 - Private Property
 - Question of Adultery
 - Night Heaven Fell
 - Savage Eye
 - Third Sex
 - Trials of Oscar Wilde
 - Wasted Lives And
 - Birth Of Twins
 - Women of Rome
 - Young and Damned
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**
- Please Turn Over
 - Plunderers, The
 - Portrait In Black
 - Purple Gang
 - Rachel Cade
 - Rebel Set
 - Ring Of Fire
 - Roots of Heaven
 - Savage Innocents
 - Sound and the Fury
 - Spartacus
 - Stage Struck
 - Strange Case of
 - Dr. Manning
 - Subterraneans
 - That Kind of Woman
 - Third Voice
 - This Earth Is Mine
 - Touch of Larceny
 - Tunes Of Glory
 - Unfaithful
 - Upstairs And
 - Downstairs
 - Virgin Islands
 - Virgin Spring
 - Web of Evidence
 - Why Must I Die
 - Yesterday's Enemy
 - Young Have No Time
 - Young One
- B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**
- Private Lives of
 - Adam, Eve
 - Psycho
 - Rat Race
 - Raw Edge
 - Rebel Breed
 - Reform School Girl
 - Right Approach
 - Rock Pretty Baby
 - Rookie
 - Room At The Top
 - Room 43
 - Sanctuary
 - Shakedown
 - Solomon & Sheba
 - Some Came Running
 - Some Like It Hot
 - Sons And Lovers
 - Strangers When We
 - Meet
 - Strangers Of Bombay
 - Studs Lonigan
 - Subway In The Sky
 - Take A Giant Step
 - Terror in the Night
 - This Angry Age
 - Thunder In Carolina
 - Too Bad She's Bad
 - Too Young for Love
 - Two Faces of
 - Dr. Jekyll
 - Two Loves
 - Untamed Youth
 - Value For Money
 - Vice Raid
 - Virgin Sacrifice
 - Wayward Girl
 - What Price Murder
 - Where Boys Are
 - Wife For A Night
 - Wild Party
 - Wind Cannot Read
 - Women Are Weak
- CONDEMNED**
- Love Is My Profession
 - Lovers
 - Mademoiselle Strip
 - Tease
 - Mating Urge
 - Naked Night
 - Never On Sunday
 - Oscar Wilde
 - Port Of Desire
 - Put Bowtie
 - Private Property
 - Question of Adultery
 - Night Heaven Fell
 - Savage Eye
 - Third Sex
 - Trials of Oscar Wilde
 - Wasted Lives And
 - Birth Of Twins
 - Women of Rome
 - Young and Damned
- SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION****
- Anatomy of Murder
 - Circle of Deception
 - Crowning Experience
 - Girl of the Night
 - Never Take Candy From A Stranger
 - Suddenly, Last Summer
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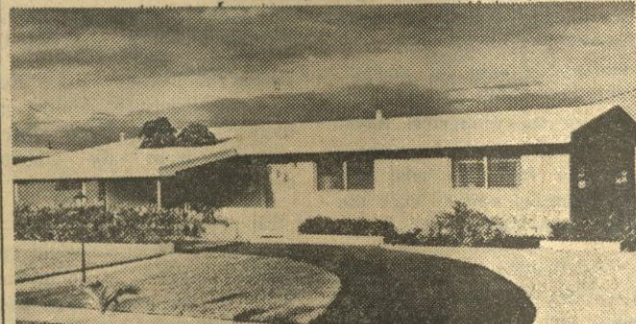
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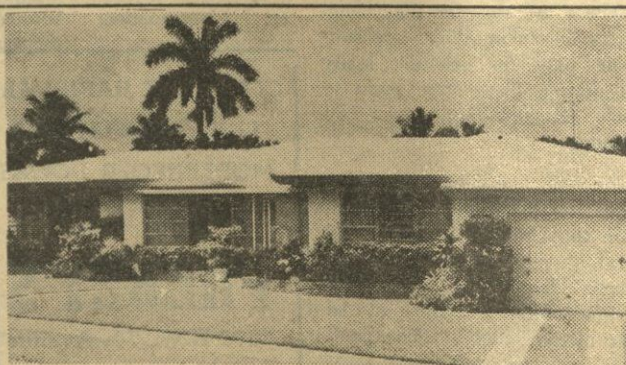
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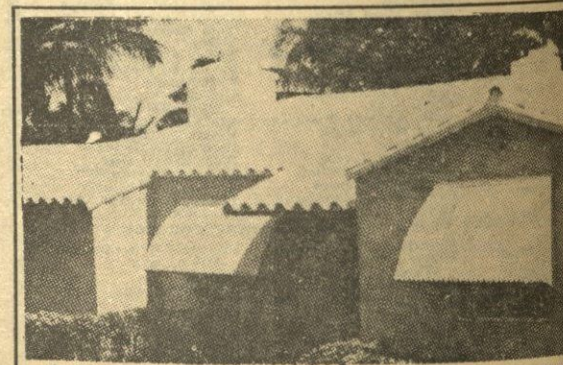
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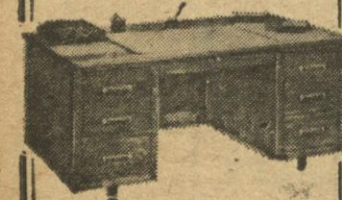
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- ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
- AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
- BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
- BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
- BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
- BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
- CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
- COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11, 11:30, 12:45.
- CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
- DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
- DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
- FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
- FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
- FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.
- FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.
- FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
- HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
- HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
- HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1 p.m. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
- HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
- IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
- INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
- JUPITER: St. Jude (Sailhaven), 7:30, 9.
- KEY BISCAWAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
- LABELLE: Mission, 9.
- LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.
- MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
- MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. 11:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish). St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55. St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
- MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
- MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
- MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
- NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
- NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
- NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
- NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
- NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
- OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
- OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
- PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
- PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
- PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
- PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
- POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
- POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
- PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.
- PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
- RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
- RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
- SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
- SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
- SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
- STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
- VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
- WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
- WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

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Joseph F. Fitzpatrick
Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Gesu Church for Joseph Fitzpatrick, 76, of 1028 NW 11th St. He moved here 37 years ago from Atlantic City, N.J., and was survived by his wife, Mary, a son, children and two grand children and two great grandchildren.
Abern-Plummer Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Kostrowski
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Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Loucile Riley Loughlin, 52, of 261 NW 36th Ct. Mrs. Loughlin moved here 24 years ago from St. Albans, L.I., N.Y. and is survived by her father, Louis Riley; and three brothers.

Mrs. Florida Houde

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Florida Houde, 67, of 6345 N. Miami Ave. Mrs. Houde moved here 14 years ago from Fall River, Mass. and is survived by a son, Romeo; seven daughters including Mrs. Irene Matulac and Mrs. Anna Furguson of Miami; five brothers; a sister, and 33 grandchildren.

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Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Miriam Ratterman, 90, of 913 Roderigo Ave., Coral Gables. Mrs. Ratterman moved here 27 years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peter F. Sullivan

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Worcester, Mass. for Peter F. Sullivan, 67, of 966 NE 80th St.

Mrs. Mary C. Boyle

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Mary C. Boyle, 87, of 1300 NE 115th St.

Mrs. Lena Bommarito

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Joseph Church for Mrs. Lena Bommarito, 80, of 6795 Abbott Ave., Miami Beach. She is survived by a son, Joseph.

Louis C. Ruggiano

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Louis C. Ruggiano, 74, of 1417 NW 99th St. Mr. Ruggiano moved here 12 years ago from New York, and is survived by his wife, Mary; five sons including George, John and Alfred; four daughters including Mrs. Louise Sinigaglia and Mrs. Margaret Zeccardi, all of Miami; 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Walter J. Kennedy

A Mass of Requiem was offered in Pittsburgh, Pa. for Walter J. Kennedy, 61, of 6415 SW 82nd St.

Mrs. Helen C. Heizer

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Helen C. Heizer, 53, of 1927 SW 23rd Ter.

John J. McCabe

Mass of Requiem was offered for John J. McCabe, 94, of 15120 NE 11th Ct., who moved here six years ago from New York.

Joseph X. Ryan

HOLLYWOOD - Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick Church for Joseph X. Ryan, 67, of 2420 W. Havana Dr. Mr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Margherita; and a son, Joseph. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

William E. MacDonald

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for William E. MacDonald, 70, of 2281 NE 135th Ter.

Mrs. Mary H. Toy

Mrs. Toy moved here 37 years ago from New York City and is survived by two sons, Frank and Vincent Hoban; three daughters including Mrs. Kay Hope; 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two step-sons, one of whom is the Reverend Joseph Toy of Vienna, Va.

Charles B. Smith

Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Charles B. Smith, 82, of 751 Malaga Ave., Coral Gables. Mr. Smith is survived by a sister, Mrs. Madeline Hyland.

James Moore

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for James Moore, 57, of 637 W. Flagler St. King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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