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TIME FOR FEAR OR DESPAIR

United For God, Country

AN EDITORIAL

Now is the time for all Americans to stand confidently and united for God and for country.

Certainly, it is not a time of despair and recrimination as a result of the abortive attempt by a few hundred patriotic Cubans to prepare the way for attack against the communists who have seized their beloved homeland.

Something — many things, perhaps — went wrong, but soon the truth about what has been called "the most mysterious invasion of modern times" finally will be revealed.

Out of the welter of confusion, voices have been heard loud and clear above the clamor of communist propaganda, urging strength and encouragement to all the Americas and sympathy and hope for the oppressed Cubans. The voices are those of President John F. Kennedy and of Archbishop Perez Serantes, of Santiago.

All free nations of the world heard and applauded the historic address of Mr. Kennedy which he proclaimed: "If the nations of this hemisphere could fail to meet their commitments against outside communist penetration, then I am not clearly understood at this government will not situate in meeting its primary obligations, which are the security of our nation."

At the same time, in a document just revealed, Archbishop Perez Serantes called for Cuba's Christians to be "firm and se-

rene, strong in the Faith, increasingly attached to the Holy Cross, the tree of strength and of life."

What is being demanded in Cuba today is "the extermination of those who stand unconditionally with the Church," wrote the brave prelate of whose present whereabouts there has

Reds Try To Crush Church In Cuba's Reign Of Terror

N.C.W.C NEWS SERVICE

Terror reigns in Cuba. The iron fist of communism is throttling the island to wipe out all liberty as it did in Hungary, in Poland and other Iron Curtain countries.

The Catholic Church is bearing the brunt of the Marxist persecution. As Castro police and vigilante committees made waves of arrests, at least one Bishop and 100 priests were among the 50,000 reported seized.

Churches and parochial schools in Havana and in many other parts of the country were reported closed and sealed by the red government forces — their doors barred by armed militia men and women.

These were among the tragic disclosures revealed despite a tight censorship of news in the

been no word. But the ranks of the Catholics gain "stronger cohesion" day by day. The letter concludes:

"Brothers, live serenely and hopefully. Despite the fact that the tempest grows stronger and is increasing, have no fear: We are doing well. We are going forward in the boat of the expert Fisherman of Galilee and traveling in it is the Lord, who allows these things to test and to temper our Faith."

wake of the unsuccessful attempt of less than 1,000 freedom-loving Cubans to establish beachheads for invasion.

Unconfirmed reports said that 81-year-old Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, who has been living in semi-retirement, had taken refuge in the Argentine embassy with two other bishops. However, the Argentine foreign minister in Buenos Aires later denied that the Cardinal had sought asylum there, but admitted the prelate had gone to the embassy during the fighting without asking for safe-conduct.

The Catholic University of Villaneuva was closed. Government propaganda units charged that Catholic institutions were

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OUR LADY of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba is the object of prayers and supplications as Cuban refugees pray daily in Gesu Church for the liberation of their homeland. A nine-day novena in Spanish is now in progress and begs the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

PRAYERS FOR LIBERATION

Refugees Fill Churches Here

Miami's Cuban refugees crowded Catholic churches in the Greater Miami area this week to beg divine assistance to liberate their homeland from the tyranny of atheistic communism.

Holy Hours observed at the Gesu Church by unprecedented numbers of Cubans were followed by a public recitation of the Rosary in Bayfront Park.

As nearly 15,000 Cubans knelt on the sidewalks and grass, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., a member of the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center, led prayers for the rebels, "dying in a fight for freedom and liberty against communism." Miami police estimated that the crowd was the largest ever to congregate in the bandshell.

NINE-DAY NOVENA

At the request of the refugees a nine-day novena seeking the intercession of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, who it is believed appeared to three Cuban fishermen in 1628, began and is still in progress at Gesu Church.

A constant procession of men, women and children are keeping an all-day vigil at a shrine honoring the Blessed Virgin in the sanctuary.

One evening last week, some 5,000 refugees crowded parking areas in front of the DuPont

Plaza Hotel to seek the aid of the Organization of American States. Among placards carried by the men and women were those which read "Con Cristo, Contra Castro" (with Christ, against Castro.)

PRAYERS URGED

Meanwhile, as news of the invasion's failure reached South Florida, Section Cubana, women's auxiliary of Centro Hispano Catolico called upon the Holy Father, members of the hierarchy and Catholic lay leaders throughout the world to pray for the defeat of communism in Cuba.

To Pope John XXIII, the following cable was directed:

"Seccion Cubana, Centro Hispano Catolico, humbly implores your Holiness for international intervention before the bloody communist repression which our country suffers. Bishop Boza Masvidal, hundreds of priests and secular directors suffer prison and a threat of death. We ask your blessing."

Another wire sent to Bishops throughout the United States, Central America, South Amer-

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PIONEER FLORIDA PRIEST

Father Robert P. Brennan Dies

More than 150 Florida priests assisted at funeral ceremonies Wednesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Father Robert Brennan, V.F., founder and pastor of the Miami parish for years.

An Irish priest who pioneered in the missions of the church in Florida, Father Brennan died early Sunday at the age of 69 in Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who visited Father Brennan just a few hours before his death, officiated at the Solemn Pontifical Mass, assisted by members of the clergy who were Father Brennan's close friends. Altar boys from SS. Peter and Paul parish were acolytes.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine, where Father Bren-



Father Robert P. Brennan

nan served for 38 years, led a large delegation of Monsignori and priests from central

and north Florida, and gave the absolution. Also present were hundreds of religious and laity.

Msgr. Dominic Barry and Father Harry Turnier led the priests in chanting the Office of the Dead which preceded the Mass.

During the Mass, which was sung by Priests' Choir under the direction of Father Robert Brush, Father Patrick D. O'Brien was the archpriest; Father Thomas O'Donovan, deacon, and Father Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., subdeacon. Father Neil Flemming and Father Leslie Cann were masters of ceremonies.

Msgr. James F. Enright and Msgr. John O'Looney were chaplains to Bishop Carroll. Chaplains to Archbishop Hurley were Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney

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OFFICIAL

Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, May 4:

THE REV. FATHER MIGUEL M. GONI, administrator, Ascension Mission, Fort Myers Beach.

THE REV. FATHER PATRICK C. SLEVIN, administrator, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston.

THE REV. FATHER XAVIER MORRAS, administrator, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte.

THE REV. FATHER EMILIANO ORDAX, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

THE REV. FATHER JOSEPH BEAUMONT, chaplain, Broward Serra Club.

THE REV. FATHER THOMAS S. DENNEHY, assistant director of Lay Retreats.

New Bill Before House Asks Funds For Private Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — A federal aid to education bill which includes outright grants for special purposes to private and parochial schools has been introduced in the House.

Sponsored by Rep. Herbert Zelenko of New York, the measure (H.R. 6439) proposes a three-year, \$350.9 million program of grants to private schools for use in science, mathematics and foreign language instruction.

The bill proposes that Federal money help private schools acquire equipment and construct school facilities related to the three subjects.

PROVISION ADDED

The New York legislator told the House his bill is the Kennedy administration proposal for \$2.3 billion in grants to public schools — plus a section giving special purpose grants to private schools.

The Congressman said the bill does not permit Federal funds to be used for religious purposes.

He defended its constitutionality and added that a measure whose benefits would go entirely to public schools "might be held unconstitutional on the ground that it is a discrimination against schools because of religious affiliation."

FURTHER ACTION

The Zelenko bill was placed in the hopper on the same day (April 19) that the House general education subcommittee began closed-door consideration of the controversial administration bill. The administration's bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, calls for giving grants to public schools for use either for classroom construction or for teachers' salaries.

In the meantime, another House education subcommittee approved (April 18) by a 4 to 3 vote a bill (H.R. 5266) to give \$2.4 billion in grants or loans to all types of colleges for classroom construction.

The college aid bill, which includes two scholarship programs was rushed through the subcommittee under pressure from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the full House Education and Labor Committee.

ATTEMPT AT HARMONY

Rep. Powell said he wanted to get the college bill on the House floor in advance of the more controversial proposal to aid grade and high schools.

In a speech on the House floor, Rep. Zelenko said his proposal will "harmonize the divergent views between those advocating assistance to public and private education by the Federal government."

The National Catholic Welfare Conference did not immediately express an opinion on the Zelenko bill.

The agency, spokesman for the U. S. Bishops, had indicated previously, however, that it would insist on aid to parochial schools being incorporated in the general aid bill. The Zelenko bill does this.

Senate Group Delays Session On Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — Other business forced rescheduling of closed-door sessions on Federal aid to education by the Senate education subcommittee, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon announced.

The executive sessions originally were set for April 19, but later moved to April 27.

No date has been set for public hearings on the proposal of Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania to lend \$350 million in three years to private and parochial schools, a subcommittee spokesman said.

CLOSED SESSIONS

Sen. Morse had said earlier that the Clark measure (S. 1482) would not be discussed in public hearings until after the subcommittee had talked it over in closed sessions.

Closed discussion is necessary, the Senator said, because the Clark measure is a "highly controversial bill."

The discussions can take place, he said, during executive sessions on President Kennedy's proposal (S. 1021) to grant \$2.3 billion in three years to public grade and high schools.

Sen. Morse is Senate sponsor of the administration's bill and a cosponsor of the Clark proposal.

A SENATE DOCUMENT

The Oregon legislator also has introduced a resolution (S. Res. 126) for permission to print as a Senate document the legal memorandums received by his subcommittee on the question of the constitutionality of Federal assistance to private and parochial schools.

The resolution was referred (April 19) to the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration.

Sen. Morse said there has been a "consistent and heavy" demand for copies of the memorandums which he called documents of "major historic importance."

Tuition Grants To Pupils Called Best Plan For Aid

NEW YORK (NC) — A former New York education official believes a tuition grant program is the answer to the controversy over Federal aid to private education.

This is the opinion of John F. Brosnan, who was chancellor of the board of regents, highest state educational authority.

He told a Manhattan College audience that when "people of good will" begin serious discussions on how to aid private education the result "will be the same decision" as made in New York.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller recently signed into law a pro-



Voice Photo

"SHUCKS" says a young catcher at St. Charles Borromeo School in Port Charlotte as Sister Lucy, principal, escorts him to class while the bell rings. The first parochial school in Charlotte County is staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa.

Keating Says Administration Isolates Nonpublic Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York told the Senate that the administration's recent brief on Federal aid to church schools aims at isolation of non-public education.

The legislator said that "both the premises and conclusion reveal a basically hostile attitude towards non-discriminatory Federal grant-in-aid programs."

Mr. Keating's comments came in an analysis he prepared of the administration's recent (March 28) legal brief to Congress which held that across-the-board, or unrestricted, aid of any type to church-related schools would be unconstitutional.

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

The brief, prepared by the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department, said that the only possibly constitutional Federal aid to church schools would be for "special purposes not closely related to religious instruction."

Sen. Keating said that despite the brief's interpretation of relevant Supreme Court decisions, he concluded that these same cases "strongly suggest" that exclusion of private and parochial schools from general Federal aid may raise "serious constitutional questions."

The Supreme Court, he contended, "has been at pains to point out" that the dual educational system of the United States "is constitutionally protected against government action which would destroy church-supported elementary schools."

SOLUTION SEEN

The Senator reaffirmed his belief that the solution to aiding parents of children in nonpublic schools is a tax rebate.

He said a bill (S. 792) that he had introduced would permit individuals filing Federal income tax returns to deduct from their gross income fees and tuition up to \$300.

"Such a program could serve as a supplement to direct Federal assistance to public schools, and the two programs together would be well designed to foster our dual systems of education," he claimed.

Sen. Keating opposed President Kennedy's proposal that bills to give Federal help to private and parochial schools be treated apart from legislation to aid public schools.

No Reason To Deny U.S. To All, Dr. Hutchins Holds

WASHINGTON (NC) — Dr. Robert K. Hutchins sees "no reason in the world" why Federal funds should not be spent for private and parochial schools.

The former chancellor of the University of Chicago and dean of the Yale University Law School told a luncheon group here that the questions raised about extending Federal aid to private schools is "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial."

Dr. Hutchins, now president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Cal., noted the tax exemption is given private schools because they are deemed to be performing a public service.

"If they are and if it is a service that would otherwise

have to be supplied by the public, then there is no reason in the world why private institutions should not receive private assistance from government," he said.

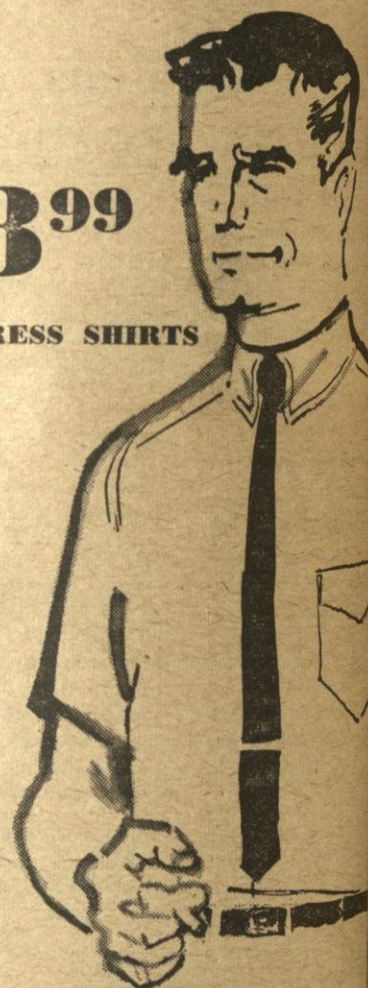
As to the constitutionality of such aid, Dr. Hutchins said "we know the Constitution is invoked on either side of the question because the Supreme Court Justices have been unwilling to leave it on either side."

Dr. Hutchins told the group's National Democratic Club that he thinks Federal aid for U. S. education is essential.

"If this means Federal control, I don't object," he said. "But if you do object, there are plenty of ways to get the funds without control."

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APPRECIATION of the cooperation by the people of Miami in the civic observance of American Day, Miami City Manager Melvin Reese presents to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll a picture in color taken during the Pontifical Mass celebrated by the Bishop in Bayfront Park. It bears the official seal of the City of

Miami and signatures of Mayor Robert King High and Mr. Reese. Looking on are Douglas Gillett, executive director, International Affairs Department, Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce; Juan Tacon, Inter-American Division, Miami-Metro News Bureau, and Lew Price, director Department of Publicity, City of Miami.

MEETING RUSSIA'S CHALLENGE

Kennedy's Stand Stirs World

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The differences between communism and the Free World are now more clearly drawn than ever before.

In fact, this could be the time of crisis in the struggle between accelerated communist encroachment and the efforts of democracy to defend itself by peaceful means. President Kennedy in recent days has expressed the conviction that "history will record the fact that this bitter struggle reached its climax in the late 1940s and early 1960s."

The situation like this has long been expected. It was not surprising that it would come up so suddenly, and in this hemisphere, through the efforts of Cuban exiles to rescue their homeland from a dictatorship.

SITUATION CRITICAL

When the Cuban exiles hit the beaches of Cuba the crises in Laos and Vietnam paled somewhat, though they continue to exist. The Cuban invasion took on worldwide importance when Castro's henchmen ranted against the United States in the United Nations, and Khrushchev stepped into print with a brazenly threatening note to President Kennedy. When the President of the United States gave a firm reply, chancelleries round

the world began to keep sharper eyes on Moscow and Washington.

Taking together the reply President Kennedy sent to Khrushchev and his remarks to a meeting of newspaper editors here, it is probable that no one has talked so forthrightly to and about Soviet Russia in recent years.

The President leveled blunt accusations at Soviet communists, saying their "character was stamped for all time on the bloody streets of Budapest." He warned Americans and their friends abroad that they can lose their freedom "without the firing of a single missile or the crossing of a single border" through communist infiltration and subversion.

ALLIES INVOLVED

While Cuba overshadowed Laos and Vietnam, it is recognized here that Moscow can renege another trouble spot — Berlin — and possibly overshadow Laos, Vietnam and Cuba. This would involve more directly our allies in Western Europe and Moscow's satellites in Eastern Europe. It is believed here that Khrushchev regards the future of Berlin and Germany as the most important matter of all, so far as the Soviet Union is concerned.

President Kennedy in his reply told Khrushchev that he had noted carefully "your

statement that events in Cuba might affect peace in all parts of the world." The President recognized this as the threat it was, and met it.

"I trust that this does not mean that the Soviet government, using the situation in Cuba as a pretext, is planning to inflame other areas of the world," he said. "I would like to think that your government has too great a sense of responsibility to embark upon any enterprise so dangerous to the general peace."

The President said subsequently that "we face an extremely serious and intensified struggle with the communists."

Reads Plot To Seize Power In Ireland, Bishop Warns

DUBLIN (NC) — Ireland's communist parties are ready to seize power if Ireland is plunged into economic or political chaos, the Bishop of Cork has declared.

Bishop Cornelius Lucey also asserted in his speech on the menace of communism that the Connolly Association for Irish immigrants in England is a communist front.

Bishop Lucey said that both the communist party of the Irish Republic and that of Northern Ireland attended a worldwide communist conference at Moscow last November.

IRISH WORKERS' LEAGUE

He said the Republic's communist party, which calls itself the Irish Workers' League, should not be underestimated because of its tiny size since Irish communists do not expect to achieve power through popular vote but through stratagem.

The Connolly Association,

he said, purports to work for the cause of Irish nationalism, the reform of conditions in Ireland, and the welfare of the immigrants themselves. But he asserted that these objectives are sham, and mere bait to catch unsuspecting Irish immigrants.

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Missioners Of Laos Remain In Town Beseiged By Reds

THAKHEK, Laos (NC) — This little riverside town has become a prime target of communist Pathet Lao forces and a pivotal point of the Laotian crisis.

When I arrived here, the streets were almost deserted and most shops were shuttered. The communists were then reportedly only 15 or 20

miles to the east. Most of the population had fled.

Only one missionary departed. Told by his superiors to go, Father Odillon Malaval, M.E.P., aged 88, crossed the river from Laos where he had spent 62 years. The "younger" priests, from Father Albert Lacombe, aged 82, here since 1907, down to men a few years ordained, remain headed by Bishop Jean Arnaud, M.E.P., Vicar Apostolic of Thakhek. The Bishop was a prisoner of the Communist Vietnam more than eight months in 1954.

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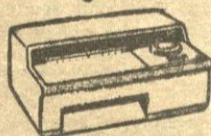
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By JOSEPH M. CURRAN
N.C.W.C. News Service

We saw religion in Russia.

We also saw squads of young communists disrupt an Easter service in Kiev's Orthodox cathedral. We saw churches turned into museums. We searched out churches which the official Soviet guidebooks call "restored" — and found warehouses and worse.

We are 79 Catholic college students from the New York area who journeyed through western Russia by rail and air.

In Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, we went to the beautiful Orthodox Cathedral of St. Vladimir for Easter services. The church was crowded. Usually in the Soviet Union church crowds are made up of old women and men, but this night a lot of young people showed up. They were members of the Young Communist League, or Komsomol.

There was such noise that you couldn't hear the priest or even the choir.

CROWD APPLAUDED

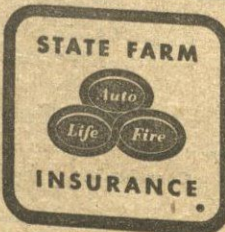
When the service began they all applauded. More kept coming in all the time. There must have been three thousand or more in that church, all standing close together.

They formed units and charged through the crowd where there wasn't even room to move one's arms. They began to push the crowd over. There wasn't room to fall down, but there wasn't any way to resist.

People were being molested,



RESIDENT CHAPLAIN to the world's largest refuge for leprosy is Columban Father James Michaels, a native of Chicago. This little island is the home of some 6,000 lepers and Father Michaels is the only Catholic Chaplain for 800 Catholic catechumens.



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THE DAUGHTER of Hungarian refugees, 17-year-old Aniko Trombitas spent months of practice before a mirror, used a tape recorder, and talked her way into the National Forensic Debate tourney to be held in Pittsburgh next June. Born in Hungary, she lived in a displaced persons camp in Germany for six years before moving to Cleveland nine years ago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trombitas.

Community In N.J. Opposes Site For Parochial School

ROHOKUS, N.J. (NC) — An Bergen County community has initiated action to block plans for building a Catholic school.

The Borough council here has passed an amendment to its zoning ordinance which would prohibit the construction of a Catholic high school on property owned by the Newark archdiocese.

Nearby Saddle River has already adopted zoning amendments to block the establishment there of a branch of Seton Hall University, a diocesan institution.

ADJACENT TO NEW YORK City, Bergen County, one of the state's fastest growing counties lies across the Hudson River from New York City.

The property which is being fought against is a former riding club. It was purchased by the archdiocese in 1960 after the club was destroyed by fire.

The archdiocese has announced it intends to build a high school there for 1,500 students. The high school is one of eight planned by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland for which a \$25 million fund drive is now in progress.

Opponents of the zoning amendment are...

College Accepts Religion Course Credits

ANKATO, Minn. (NC) — St. Mary's State Teachers College is accepting credits for religion courses taught by the Newman Center here and accredited by the National Council on Catholic Education in Winona.

Wisconsin Bill Proposes Rides For Private Students

MADISON, Wis. (NC) — A proposal to provide school bus transportation for students at parochial schools has been introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature.

The measure calls for about \$1.5 million a year in State aid to pay the cost of transporting about 52,000 of the State's 200,000 non-public school children.

If the bill is passed, local school boards would be required to provide bus transportation for all children who live more than two miles from school. At the present time, school boards must provide such service for all public school students but are prohibited from providing it for parochial school students.

The Wisconsin Legislature has already given preliminary approval to two bills intended to benefit religious school groups.

One would exempt the Village of Little Chute, which has 80 per cent of its high school age students in parochial schools, from a state law which would have required the village to be in a district operating a public high school.

Another would permit churches to rent space in public schools.

CINCINNATI (NC) — Hamilton County Prosecutor C. Watson...

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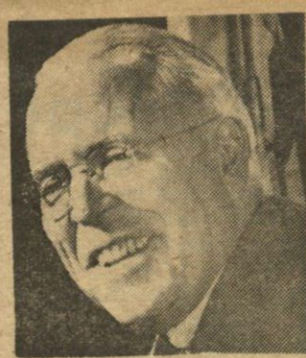
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — Second graders at Our Lady of Consolation parish here made their First Holy Communions with their families instead of as a class.

son Hover has ruled that public school buses may not be used to take students to and from parochial schools.

Mr. Hover gave his ruling in reply to an inquiry from the Sycamore Local School District in nearby Blue Ash, Ohio. The school board wanted to know if it could provide transportation for parochial school students.

AUGUSTA, Me. (NC) — A bill which would enable Maine communities to transport private school children on public buses is one step short of passage in the State Senate.

The controversial bill went through the Senate on its second reading and was passed to be engrossed. There was no move either to debate or amend the measure.



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KEYNOTE ADDRESS at the convention of the National Council of Catholic Men in Pittsburgh, May 4 to 7, will be delivered by Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

New Chinese Bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will consecrate a number of new Chinese bishops on Pentecost Sunday. The number and names are not yet known. However, it is understood that among them will be the three bishops of Formosa named on April 1.

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ment say they are not opposed to a Catholic school because it is Catholic. In arguments before the City Council they said they were opposed to any school in the riding club area.

Promotion Of Truth Seen Mission Of Broadcasters

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Catholic broadcasters were told that the primary aim of their work is "the promotion of the truth" by Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit in an address to the southern region of the Catholic Broadcasters Association.

Bishop Donovan, Episcopal moderator of the CBA, praised the broadcasters for seeking improved programs.

Couple Composes Music For Wedding Ceremony

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — Not every bride and groom compose their own wedding music. But Carol Ann Weiss and John Thomas Dennes, IV, are doing just that.

John, a convert, received his bachelor of music in composition last year. Carol will teach at Gardencourt, the school of music of the University of Louisville.

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Our Help, Our Hope

The month of May honoring Our Lady surely will have a deeper significance this year in all the American nations. One reason for this is the 50th anniversary of Pope St. Pius X's action in designating Mary as Patroness of the Americas under her title of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

However, an even more significant reason for Catholics in North and South America welcoming Our Lady's month with more than usual anticipation is found in the present grave situation confronting us. Non-Catholics generally find this fact hard to understand. Not many realize that Our Lady from the very beginning of exploration and colonization of the Americas has played a most important role.

It is a matter of historical fact that the hopes and fears of Columbus and his brave men were placed confidently in the hands of Mary as symbolized by his lead ship bearing her name, Santa Maria. Hardly had they landed and set about the settlement of the new world before shrines in her honor sprung up. Maps of today, 300 years later, reveal a litany of her titles given to cities, town, rivers, lakes, from one end of the continent to the other.

This remains eloquent proof that Catholics at the dawn of America's history, as today in this hour of peril, recognized the divine plan in which Mary is the Mother of each Christian, the Help of Christians, the valiant Virgin facing our enemies like "an army in battle array."

Cuba and all Latin America with firm and true devotion to Our Lady have reason to be confident that her intercession is as powerful as ever, her love for her children no less than in centuries past.

True Meaning Of Law

Four years ago by proclamation of the President of the United States, "Law Day USA" was established as an annual observance on May first. Its purposes are to foster an increase of respect for law, to encourage responsible citizenship, to bring home to Americans the true meaning of "individual freedom under law."

Surely no citizen who loves his country can fail to endorse these high-minded and yet very practical objectives. And in doing so, the thought should strike us that communism is not the only threat to our freedom. It is heartening that at long last many of our citizens are beginning to recognize communism in its true light, namely as a godless system of slavery dedicated to the overthrow of just law and to the deprivation of freedom and human rights.

But this very concentration of our national attention on this enemy outside our boundaries may lead us to overlook another, more powerful threat within our country. This enemy within is found in the increasingly wide-spread attitude of separating God from our national and private affairs. If we limit this thought only to the consideration of law and liberty, we can see what grave dangers we are courting.

In his comment on "Law Day USA," Archbishop Karl Alter put his finger on this weakness when he said that besides revering law as an indispensable guarantee for human liberty, "we should go further and urge respect not only for the law, but for the ultimate Lawgiver, Almighty God." He pointed out that "If the Creator who made us from nothing, is Himself consigned to nothingness by human pride, our liberty too will soon be as nothing."

Respect for civil law increases as our respect for divine law grows. The more we appreciate rights and liberty given us by God as His potential sons, the more we will revere the law of the land which guarantees our rights and freedom as citizens.

St. Joseph And The Reds

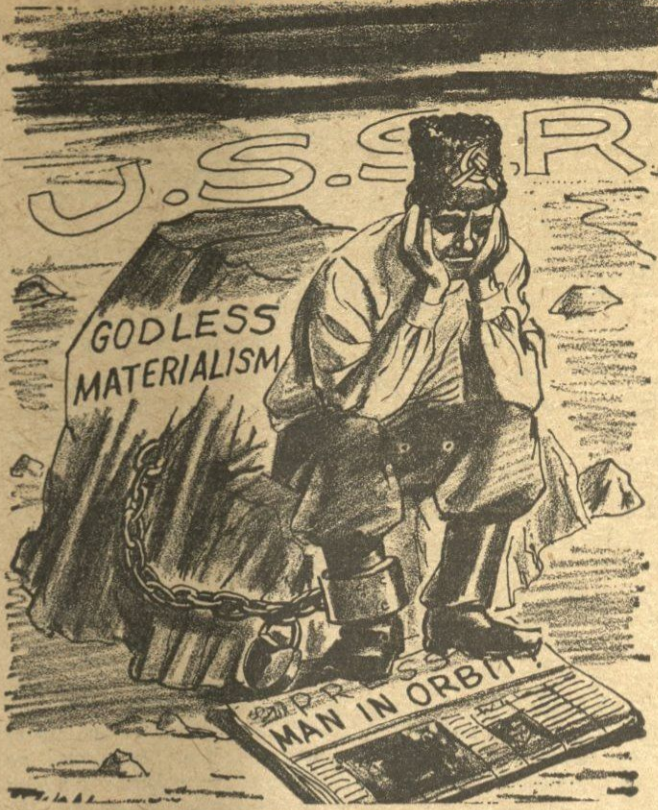
The month of May centralizes our thinking on the Mother of God. At the same time we naturally think about her protector and helpmate, whose feast as St. Joseph the Worker is on the first day of May. Every one of us needs at some time or other a companion whose understanding, gentleness, and encouragement help in the face of trials.

Our Blessed Mother more than any one else needed such compassion, and St. Joseph supplied whatever strength she required for those events which caused her to be called the Mother of Sorrows.

Quiet and unobtrusive, St. Joseph was withal to become the backbone of Christian families and nations because of his manly character, heroically lived in the humiliations and inconveniences of lowly surroundings. Through God's provident mercy, St. Joseph now guides us, too, with the same gentle urgency that characterized his protection of Jesus and Mary.

Under his title as St. Joseph the Worker, Mary's spouse is the complete answer to modern Communist disgraceful May Day observances. The Reds seek to enslave mankind and degrade workers to the level of beasts. But, in St. Joseph, the workers of the world have their shining example of the greatness of a man like themselves, who was capable of being entwined in glorious bands of divine love.

Sincere devotion to this patron of workmen would bring about the greatest of all social revolutions, where men would be appreciated for their true dignity as free creatures committed to loving God with their whole strength. Only in such a society, in the last analysis, can the fragile flower of peace grow strong, unmolested.



Many Don't Understand Role Of Catholic School In U.S.

By JOSEPH BREIG

Letters I have received indicate that many people do not know what religious schools are like, what they are for, and why they are needed.

There seems to be a notion that such schools exist to teach religion — and that that is virtually the whole story.

Better understanding is necessary if there is going to be intelligent discussion.

Let me approach the matter this way:

There is only one right way to teach any subject, and that is to teach it according to its own nature.

Geography, let us say, must be taught geographically; arithmetic arithmetically, and so on.

That is the way "secular" subjects are taught in religious schools.

I know this personally. I attended both public and religious schools — the former longer than the latter.

The content and the method of teaching were much the same — so much so that I had no difficulty in switching from a public school to a religious school, back to a public school, and then again to a religious school.

I found this same situation when, after 17 years in general journalism, I went into religious journalism.

Good religious journalism observes the same journalistic principles as good secular journalism.

It is so with education.

Arithmetic must not be taught religiously. If that is tried, confusion is engendered about both religion and arithmetic.

Neither should arithmetic be taught anti-religiously, as I suppose the communists try to teach it.

What, then, is the role of religion in education?

First, religion is a field of

knowledge. It is part of learning. No cultivated person should be without a firm grasp of it.

Second, religion is the study — the science — which enables us to evaluate everything else. It integrates, illumines and balances the whole curriculum, and the whole of life.

To take a striking instance: sociology can tell us how many human beings habitually kill and eat other human beings.

But sociology cannot tell us whether people ought to be cannibals. Not as sociology, it can't. Religion alone can do it.

Political science, psychology, psychiatry, sociology and other "secular" studies can examine the matter of cruelty to children or to animals. But these fields of knowledge cannot in themselves, make a moral statement about cruelty. For that, one must turn to religion.

Schools can, should and do approach questions such as interracial justice, the rights of the poor, bad distribution of wealth, mistreatment of labor by management or of management by labor, political corruption, and so on.

But if reforms are to be brought about, religion must be consulted to learn what is wrong, and how to right it.

Religion is the learning which enables us to stand apart from other things and to judge them; evaluate them; correct them; arrange them in proper order, and thus progress toward a better world.

The plain fact is that it is impossible for any school not to take some stand for or against religion and morality. All our schools do teach something about religion in some way. But the best, most intelligent and most effective way to teach it is to teach it according to its own nature — and not to smuggle it in under the heading of other subjects.

Communists' Man In Space Prelude To Men In Chains

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

From the standpoint of science and good sportsmanship, we must give due credit to Soviet Russia for Gagarin's space flight around the earth. Having said that, we can in all honesty pay no further tribute. For this astronaut's feat is a most unwelcome development at this tense moment of the cold war.

If Soviet Russia were a peaceful and freedom loving nation, we could hail the achievement as one in a long line of epic benefits to humanity. But we are too painfully aware of Soviet belligerence to allow ourselves to welcome the feat.

Soviet Russia has conscripted science into military service and if we do not feel gloomy, at least we must feel dismayed at this portent of Soviet military superiority.

PROGRESS?

The man in the street calls the trip into space "progress." He feels that science is on the march and that space ships will soon be exploring the moon. But is it "progress?" The man in the cow path considered the invention of firearms "progress." Yet, from the human point of view, the invention of firearms eventually enabled human beings to kill more human beings in this century than in all of the wars of all past centuries. Was this "progress?"

The practical consideration with regard to any scientific gadget or development is the question of the purpose for which the new invention will be used. If it is used to stifle human freedom, it is evil. If it advances true freedom, it is good.

The basic idea of Western democracy is that science is "progressive" when its inventions give the human person more freedom, more liberty to love what is good and know what is true.

DRAMA IN SOUL

The concept of "inalienable rights" in our Constitution is

that there is a drama being played in the soul of every human being and that no government has any right to intrude into that drama. It is a drama in which the person carries on a conversation with God in prayer and adoration. For politics, for instance, is the business of life is to answer the call of Christ who loves and service of the Lord.

If a scientific or technical development stifles the liberty of the human person to know and love God, it is not "progress." In the book "Eichmann" by Leon Uris, Eichmann shows his lieutenant his masterplan for "the solution of the Jewish problem." It was the brainwork of all the top officials. It interlarded the whole continent of Europe with concentration camps and political prisons.

The "master model" of a camp at Auschwitz which diabolically contrived gas chambers where Cyclon B, a acid gas, could exterminate 1000 people a day. From a scientific, technological and administrative viewpoint, Eichmann had produced a masterpiece. But from a human viewpoint from the angle of civilization his clever mind had gone past the jungle stage of civilization to the inner core of Hell.

A NEW TOOL

The U.S.S.R. has not tried to hide its aims, at least to any great extent. By different words and acts against nations, by stubborn refusal to aid disarmament conferences, has aggressively revealed its goal of world domination.

Therefore it is obvious that this new space ship used by the Soviets as a tool not for the liberation of the human person but for the enslavement of the human person. It will be the prelude to the launching of a new laboratory in space and in the arsenals.

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they go. Sad to say, we all know some who gave up because the Church is not "broad enough" to approve their plans for second or third marriages. And so on.

A third group condemns religion, but from an easy chair. They do so in a speculative way, because they have had little or no practical experience with religion. They are repelled by the Catholic Church, if only because of her laws. Considering her far too difficult and serious about life, they never gave her a trial.

Many of these people bypass the Church simply because they have no idea what religion is or what it is supposed to do. And there are two extremes here.

First, there are those who speak of having religion in the heart and insist therefore that church-going and rituals and devotions are altogether unnecessary.

Well, no one can quarrel with the insistence on the "interior aspect" of religion. It should be plain if one does not have his heart in the practice of faith, one is being false to himself as well as to God.

But there are two sides to this. Religion must also have external expression. There must be a ritual. Ceremonies are needed so that the whole man may worship God. There is no space here to bolster this claim with detailed proofs. Let me give one reason only why religion must have a ritual — God

said it must! The Old Testament alone has many proofs of this.

At the other extreme, we find those who skip the interior dispositions and consider only the external observances as important. The classic example of this is the Pharisee of the Gospels. According to Our Lord, he was all for external show and cared nothing for the dispositions of the soul. He was far more anxious about what he did than what he was.

The true idea of religion demands first that the soul be bound to God with firm faith in all that He reveals and with humble submission to all that He wills. But this is not all. There must also be the outward expression of this belief.

The Catholic, like the Pharisee, may be so concerned about getting to Mass and keeping the Friday abstinence that he allows himself to forget these

things are not ends in themselves, but means to an end.

The purpose of the Mass, for instance, is to glorify God and to make us holy. We give up meat, not because it is so important just to give up meat, but because our souls need the purification that penance brings.

And in doing these things, we must have the right motive, the proper interior spirit. Otherwise, all our acts of religion may be as worthless as those of the Pharisee.

To sum up: Religion can never fail us, if it is God's own revealed religion. But we can fail God and religion, either by not making enough effort to practice it or by continuing ignorant of its purpose and effects.

We must indeed have God in the heart, but we must make sure the body cooperates with the soul in worshipping God. On the other hand, the public acts of religion will be meaningless unless they affect and change the soul and control the whole of life.



"And now Monsignor would like to put in his two cents worth."

Slogans Cloud Church - State Relations

By a VINCENNIAN FATHER
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Slogans, as modern advertisers know, can sway minds in the most unlikely directions. Certainly this is true of Church-State relations, about which a smoke screen of misleading cliches and hazy ideas has blanketed the public mind.

It has even seeped into the chambers of our legislatures and courts. Such phrases as "the problem of Church and State" — "the constitutional guarantee of separation of Church and State" and "the wall of separation" have effectively clouded the fundamental concepts involved.

Before an intelligent and unprejudiced discussion can be had of the Federal aid to education bill, Sunday shopping or agruments pro and con regard-

ing birth-control, it is vital that the air be cleared of slogan images and basic principles clearly grasped.

"Let every soul be subject to higher power. For there is no authority but from God." (Rom. XIII, 1). Authority, both ecclesiastical and civil, has its origin in Divine Law.

The Church and the State are distinct societies, however. Each is a complete and independent society. In God's plan each has its own reason for existence — certain ends to which it must apply its energies.

The State deals with the temporalities of man — with supply-

ing the legal and administrative framework within which men may live in common. Its officials, as representatives of the people, have authority to make laws affecting conduct, commerce, taxation, health and welfare, education and the like.

The Church too, has her distinct ends or functions. The reason for her existence, as has been brought out in previous articles, is man's sanctification and eternal happiness.

From the functions of these two societies flow the principles which should determine the relations between them. These have been restated for our age by Pope Leo XIII in his encyclical "Immortale Dei."

"The Almighty, therefore, has appointed the charge of the human race between two powers, the ecclesiastical and the civil, the one being set over divine, the other over human things. Each in its kind is supreme, each has fixed limits within which it is contained, limits which are defined by the nature and special object of the province of each . . ."

In this statement are rooted several key ideas. First, each authority is free and independent in its own sphere. Whatever pertains to the salvation of souls or the worship of God is subject to the power and judgment of the Church. Such things are the administration of the Sacraments, the preaching of the Gospel and the final

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How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

Immediately prior to his election, Pope John XXIII was:— (a) Archbishop of Milan (b) Vatican Secretary of State (c) Patriarch of Venice (d) Papal Delegate to France

Presenting the infant Jesus at the Temple, the Holy Family met a holy, old man who had been promised by God that he would not die until he had seen the Savior. His Name was: — (a) Saul (b) Simon (c) Simeon (d) Samuel

To whom did God give the answer "My name is 'I am' "? — (a) Peter (b) Moses (c) Pilate (d) Noah

The Feast of Candlemas, on which candles are blessed in a special ceremony, commemorates: — (a) The Presentation (b) The finding of the child Jesus (c) The Circumcision (d) The Annunciation

The latin words 'Missa Cantata' refer to: — (a) A book of hymns (b) A missal (c) A sung Mass (d) A choir

Who found the relics of the True Cross in Jerusalem about 318?: — (a) St. Helena (b) St. Veronica (c) St. Antony (d) St. Christopher

The Bible records that God said on the First Day: — (a) "Let there be a firmament between the water" (b) "Let the waters be full of life . . ." (c) "Let there be light" (d) "Let the waters collect in one place . . ."

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini was the foundress of: — (a) The Poor Clares (b) The Sisters of Charity (c) The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart (d) The Sisters of St. Francis

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below. Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair 1 (c); 2 (c); 3 (b); 4 (a); 5 (c); 6 (a); 7 (c); 8 (c)

Are You Too Busy To Become A Saint?

By Fr. KILIAN M. GOWAN, C.P.

A common problem of those trying to follow Christ perfectly in this atomic age is now to sanctify an over-busy life. They get discouraged because there never seems to be enough time for God and the things of God. These sincerely desire a life of closer union with God, but are convinced that their schedule makes this ideal impossible.



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This conclusion is absolutely wrong. As long as we have the use of time, we can use it to seek God. There is no schedule — no matter how busy — that doesn't have room for God. We simply must learn to be more ingenious in fitting Him into the daily picture.

Saint Joseph is the man who can teach us how to become

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a great contemplative while leading a very busy life.

Those writers who picture St. Joseph as a person cut off from the stream of everyday affairs present a false portrait. They also do us a great disservice. He was more than a man who anticipated his hours of prayerful conversation with God, he was a hard worker who knew how to transform a long and laborious day into a prayer.

His carpenter's trade certainly demanded constant relations with his townsmen and with prospective customers. His years as a displaced person in Egypt with strangers as potential customers and a foreign tongue to overcome must have been specially difficult. There was no 40 hour week either for Joseph. He probably had a 14 to 16 hour

day with only the Sabbath for a day of rest and prayer.

Like ourselves, Joseph had to learn how to sanctify a long, working day filled with many chores and much hard work. Surely, he never expected Divine Providence to work a miracle to find him time for leisurely and uninterrupted prayer.

His secret was that he didn't let this bustling life interfere with his interior life of union with God. He made his activity an expression of his love of God, as well as a means to increase that love. First and foremost, he set his will on pleasing God and then he impressed his ordinary carpenter's activities with a great deal of faith and love.

Don't think that Joseph's life was one long uninterrupted ecstasy because he lived in the presence of Jesus and Mary.

He had to constantly exercise a tremendous faith to find in this growing Jewish boy the Eternal Son of God. Don't we do the same when we seek out and serve Christ in our fellow man? Or when we find Christ truly dwelling in our hearts by the marvellous gift of sanctifying grace?

Now, let's take another look at your day. Go back a few weeks or months. Notice how your days follow a certain pattern. Pick out several times in the day when you can stop for a moment and lift up your heart to God.

Saint Joseph can teach us many, many lessons. One of the most practical is that everything in our daily life can become a prayer. One of the most encouraging perhaps is that he had the same problems basically that we do. One of the most helpful is that there is room in the busiest day for God.

It can be done. It must be done. Let us go to Joseph and he will teach us how!

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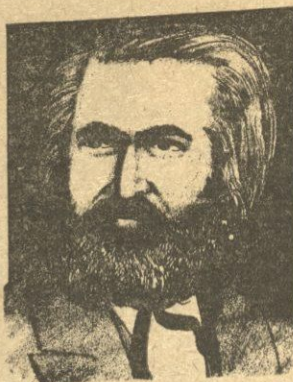
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1. Nature of Communism

1. Is Communism just another political system like monarchy or democracy or an economic system like capitalism?

Communism is not simply a particular method of government or a specific way of doing business, but a total viewpoint on life.

2. What is the basic philosophy of Communism?

The doctrine of modern Communism as taught by Karl Marx is that there exists only one reality — matter, the blind forces of which evolve into plant, animal and mineral. Even human society is nothing but a form of matter which has evolved through a perpetual conflict of forces. Matter necessarily moves toward the final development of a classless society.

3. Is atheism an essential part of Communism?

Yes. In such a doctrine there is no room for the idea of God, no difference between matter and spirit, or between body and soul. There is neither survival of the soul after death nor any hope of a future life. Material evolution takes the place of the idea of a Provident God.

4. What will be the political form of the Communist society?

The necessary conflict between modern capitalism ("bourgeois society" in their terminology) and the Communist revolution will end in the establishment of a classless society under the dictatorship of the working masses (the "proletariat" in Communist terminology). This classless society is inevitable but its coming can be hurried by man's effort. Thus the Communists try to sharpen hostilities between various classes, such as capital and labor, to hasten their objective.

5. What will be the economic program of the Communists?

Private property will be abolished. All means of production will be in the hands of the state. The government will exact services and compensate individuals according to the principle: "From each according to his abilities; to each according to his needs."

6. What is man in Marxist doctrine?

Man is simply a more highly developed organism than the other animal, vegetative and organic forms of matter. There is no God, no creation, no soul, and no future life.

7. What is the Marxist idea of the rights of the individual?

Communism strips man of his liberty, robs human personality of all its dignity. Within the sphere of Soviet control, ruthless suppression of personal freedom is the logical outcome of the Marxist idea of man. Outside the Russian sphere, however, Communists loudly proclaim their faith in human rights.

8. Are all recommendations of Karl Marx evil?

No! — Many of Karl Marx's criticisms of 19th century capitalism were justified. Likewise, several of his suggested steps for the socialization of the world are in themselves good. They could be part of a just social order.

Thus it is dangerous to condemn indiscriminately every item of the Communists' practical program. One can acknowledge the ultimate evil of their goal while recognizing that some of their social reforms are good. This is especially important lest genuine social progress be impeded simply because the Communists with clever deception may also seemingly promote it.

9. Is it possible for Communism and Democracy to co-exist?

Temporarily yes; permanently no! Communism must conquer the world or cease to be Communism.

10. Do Orthodox Communists really believe the possibility of co-existence?

No. Orthodox Communists do not believe Communism and the Free World can co-exist. That fact is obvious from their adherence to these four teachings: a) Marxism is essentially a revolutionary doctrine; b) the transition from the bourgeois pattern to the proletarian pattern can be achieved only through forcible overthrow of present governments and violent seizures of power; c) the success of Communism in one country cannot be complete or secure unless it contributes effectively to the victory of the revolution in all countries; and d) even though this will inevitably take place, human effort can and should speed it up. This co-existence is a precarious truce, not a permanent peace, a lull before the next Communist push.

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History

1. When and where did Communism begin?

Modern Communism stems from the writing of Karl Marx, a German Social Scientist of Jewish parents turned Christian, who in the middle of the last century wrote The Communist Manifesto and Capital.

2. How did Communism get its foothold in Russia?

During World War I, Nicolai Lenin, the father of Russian Communism, was living in exile in Switzerland. In the middle of hostilities, the German High Command thought it could hasten the end of the war on the eastern front by sending Lenin back to Russia to stir up trouble. When the moderate provisional regime, set up after the abdication of the Czar, ran into certain difficulties, Lenin took over the government of Russia by force. Actually the parliamentary regime did not have a chance to get started in Russia because of difficulties arising from the war on the one hand and the conspiracy of the Communist group on the other.

3. Did the Communists represent a sizable group of Russian people?

It is estimated that only 150,000 of over 100 million Russians at the time were Communists. These few, however, knew what they wanted and had a coordinated and disciplined plan to get it.

4. What was American's reaction?

Until the violent suppression by the Russians of the Hungarian uprising in 1956, many Americans blandly assumed that the Russian Communists were fellow lovers of freedom, anxious to end war and fascism in the world. Many members of the American intelligentsia were among these. Since it has become fashionable in America to be anti-Communist in recent years, some individuals have used the Communist issue for their own opportunistic purposes. Many individuals still down-rate the Communist threat.

5. If Communism is so bad, why haven't the Russian people revolted?

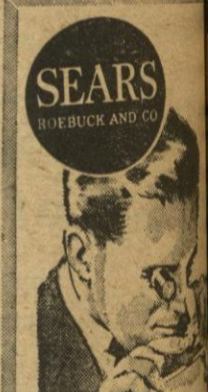
The answer to this is twofold. First, the Russian people always had it bad. Under the Czar, conditions were intolerable. Their liberty and opportunity were extremely limited. Any change seemed to be for the better. As time went on, secondly, technological advances took place. Many citizens of Communist lands might wish to

strike for liberty. But individual with a gun is not able to hold his own against a soldier with modern weapons. Hungary proved that. In the day of citizens' revolts in any advanced country, it is highly improbable. When years ago, by hiding a gun in his closet, a citizen could equal a soldier. Today he can hide a jet plane or a tank in his basement.

6. What should we do about the alleged rift between Russia and Red China?

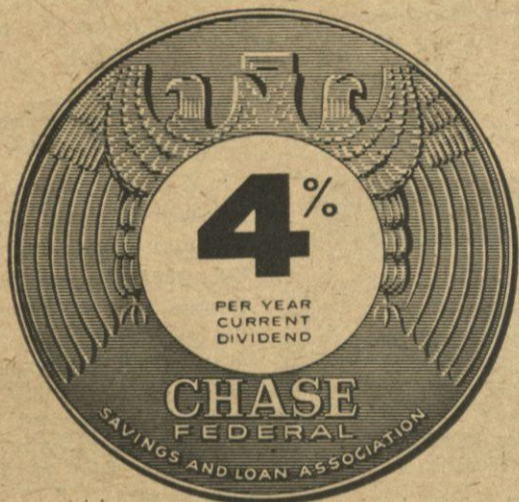
Ex-Communist Editor Las Hyde wisely warns the West is chasing trouble. Confronted with two Communist forces, we solace ourselves in the hope that they will gle themselves. In a showdown they will stand together.

(More questions and answers on Communism in The Voice next week.)

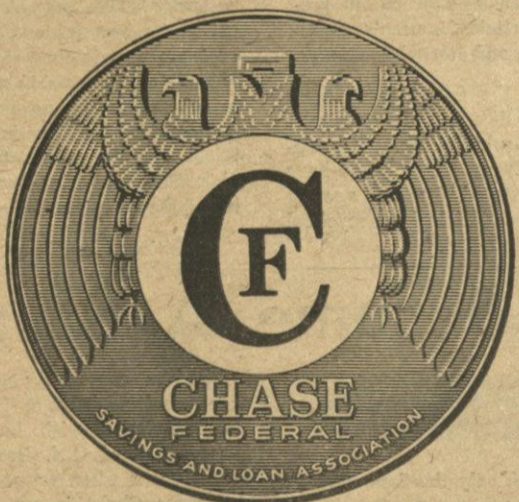


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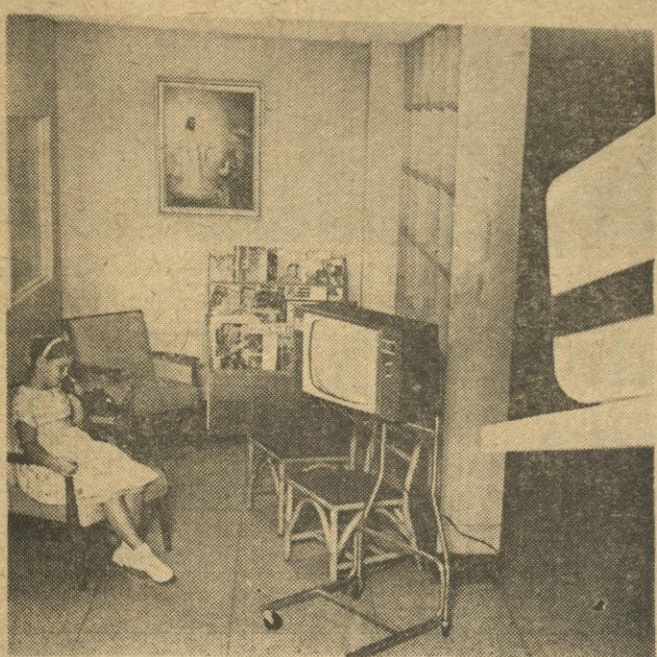
FORT LAUDERDALE — "Do I really see you on TV?" is probably the most frequently asked question at Holy Cross Hospital as young children now "visit" their parents via telephone and closed circuit television.

A child under 12 years of age, normally not permitted to visit rooms on hospital floors, makes himself comfortable in one of several chairs provided in the lobby and looks in the general direction of a special closed circuit television camera.

When he picks up a special telephone nearby, he is connected with the patient's room where his image is flashed on a portable TV set rented from the hospital's women's auxiliary. As long as the conversation continues, the patient is able to see every movement and expression of the child.

According to Sister Mary Innocent, R.S.M., superior of the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who operate the five-year-old hospital, the service is available to any patient with a rented set and has proved very popular and satisfactory, particularly with mothers who are concerned about their children.

On Easter Sunday, Sister Innocent said, the Mass celebrated in the hospital chapel was televised and transmitted to homes on the closed circuit.



HOLY CROSS Hospital in Fort Lauderdale is one of two hospitals in Florida which now provides closed circuit television facilities whereby young children can "visit" relatives.



"CAN YOU see me," asks nine-year-old Patricia Barker of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, as she talks with her brother on the telephone in the alcove of Holy Cross Hospital lobby.



HER BROTHER, Bob, age 12, listens on the telephone and watches his sister's image on the screen of portable TV set. Mrs. Charles T. Burns is chairman of the auxiliary project.

Bishop Henry Soenneker Installed In St. Cloud

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (NC) — Bishop Henry J. Soenneker was consecrated second Bishop of Owensboro, Ky., in a ceremony in St. Mary's cathedral here. He will be enthroned May 9 in his new diocese. Bishop Peter W. Bartholome of St. Cloud officiated at the consecration. Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn., and Bishop Joseph M. Mueller of Sioux City, Iowa, were co-consecrators. Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, Minn., preached.

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Argument regarding the morality of human acts.

On the other hand, the Church has no direct authority in such matters as military preparedness, interstate commerce, taxation and the like, unless these are under the moral law and judgment of human conscience.

Following this line of reasoning, it soon becomes apparent that in practice the two spheres overlap: there are numerous matters which, from one aspect pertain to the Church and, from another, to the State.

Such, for example, are the marriage contract and education. Marriage is a Sacrament and as such is subject to the authority of the Church; but it is also a social contract and hence the State rightly exercises a certain authority. Education, concerned with the intellectual formation of the free individual person, a child of God destined for heaven, must be a major concern of the Church. But the State is likewise concerned with the welfare of its citizens and consequently with their education.

In these areas wherein the jurisdictions have common interests, then, there must be a mutually cooperative and a fusion of views and aims. Hence another basic principle of the Church-State relationship: the two societies, while they have separate functions, cannot be entirely unrelated.

Opa-Locka Parish Festival May 5-7

OPA LOCKA — The annual spring festival to benefit the building fund of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will begin on Friday, May 5 and continue through Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7.

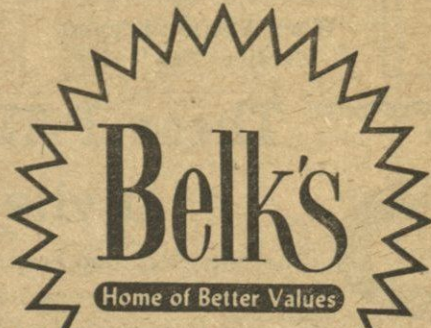
Rides, games and booths featuring a variety of salable items will be set up on the parish grounds at 132 St. and NW 28th Ave. A display of some 300 dolls collected by Mrs. Thomas Dehnert will be featured.

A fish dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. on Friday and a chicken dinner will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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PALM BEACH — Approximately 50 men opened a series of Laymen's retreats in the Diocese of Miami at the end of the Holiday season on Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Under the direction of the Passionist Fathers of the Holy Family Retreat Director, Father Cyril Schweitzer, and Father Gregory Durkin, Our Mother of Sorrows Convent, W. Springfield, who preached the retreats.

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Ruling On 'St. Philomena' Follows Vast Research

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philomena, who has been venerated for the past 150 years as an early martyr and whose feast was recently stricken from the liturgical calendar, is the subject of pious belief, confusion and scientific research.
 The decision of the Sacred Congregation of Rites to remove her feast from all calendars throughout the world was made in strict adherence to historical accuracy and the desire to keep the veneration of the saints as free as possible from error.
 The Congregation of Rites has not officially declared that Philomena is not a saint. But its decision makes it clear that it cannot be proved to be a saint and that therefore the church cannot hold her up for veneration.

If anyone has ever been the subject of confusion, it is the former St. Philomena. First of all, there are two Philomenas. One was a virgin who is listed in the Roman Martyrology, a historical list of early saints dating to the fifth century. Nothing is known of this saint except her name. Her feast is July 5.

As for the Philomena whose feast has been cancelled, she first came to light in 1802 when a crypt in the catacombs of St. Priscilla was discovered. The crypt was covered with three tiles which had writing on them. Although out of order when they were discovered, they were rearranged to spell out "Filumena Pax Tecum" or "Peace be with you, Philomena."

At the time that the crypt

was discovered the fact that the tiles were out of order was not considered important. But later this fact became very important.

Inside the crypt were found the remains of a young girl and a glass vial, believed at that time to have been placed in the grave of a martyr containing blood he or she had shed. On the basis of these finds it was concluded that the crypt held the remains of a virgin martyr named Philomena.

Her remains were taken to the church at Mugnano del Cardinale near Naples which quickly became a place of great devotion.

From about the fifth century on it had been believed that the catacombs were graveyards of the martyrs and that every-

one buried there had shed his or her blood for the Faith.

Special veneration for the thousands of unknown persons entombed in the catacombs sprang up, reaching its climax in the 16th and 17th centuries.

All the remains found in the catacombs became known as the "corpi santi" or the collective body of the saints. It became a pious practice to enter the catacombs and carry away fragments to be enshrined as relics of the early martyrs.

Modern research has revealed that these so-called "corpi santi" were not necessarily martyrs or saints, but instead that they were persons who died in the first three Christian centuries.

The remains of the person identified as St. Philomena in

1802 was part of the "corpi santi."

Further study has discovered that the bodies of all known martyrs had been removed from the catacombs by the eighth century. This was done because the barbarian invaders plundered the catacombs for jewelry and other loot. The popes removed all known relics of all known martyrs and saints to keep them from being profaned by looters, but left other crypts or niches alone.

It is believed today that the body of Philomena was removed during this period and that the tiles which had covered her crypt were reused to cover another tomb, thus accounting for the fact that the writing on the tiles was out of order when the crypt was discovered in 1802.

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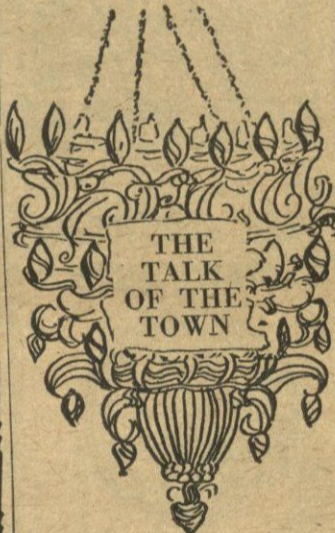
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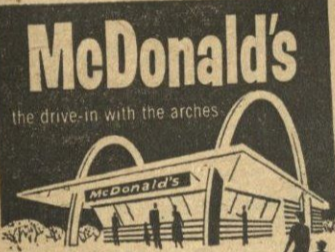
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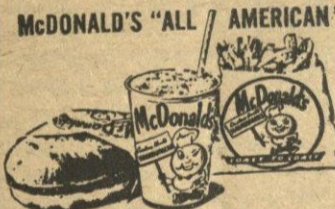
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Last year 1.5 million tourists took overseas trips, preliminary figures covering U.S. travel abroad show. Of this number 820,000 went to the Caribbean — 150,000 more than went to Europe.

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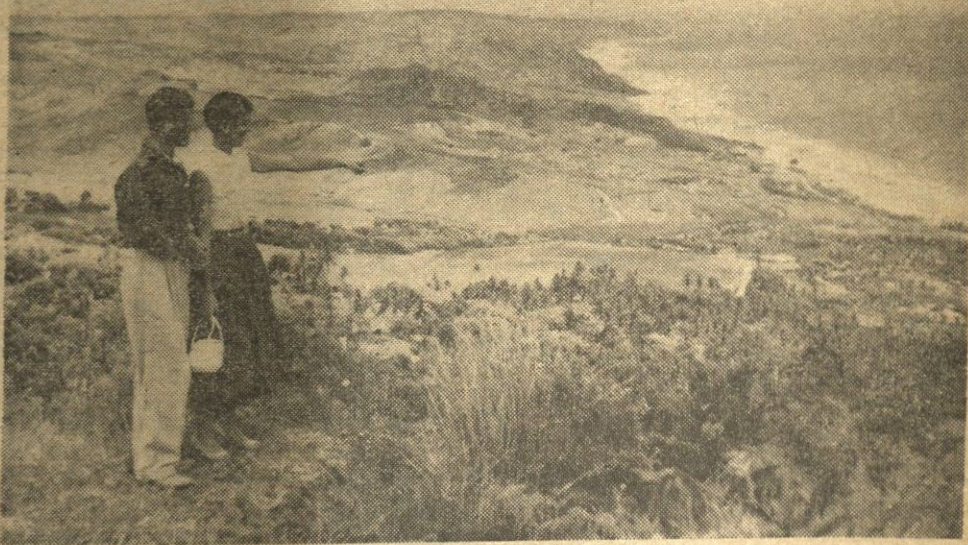
swift, low-cost transportation.

Jet service, inaugurated and then expanded by Pan American World Airways, has turned the Caribbean into an American Mediterranean. As a result Americans can now reach in almost half the time such places as San Juan, Puerto Rico; Montego Bay, Jamaica; Nassau, Bahamas, and Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The proximity of the other islands to these points and the frequency of air service between them also makes it easy for visitors to see any peaceful retreat in the Caribbean.

Depending on destination and U.S. departure point from the eastern seaboard, round trip tourist air fares to the islands range from \$33 to \$289.20. Jet surcharges run from \$4 to \$30 round trip.

A bargain "buy" is a tourist



PART OF THE REASON tourists like Barbados, in the British West Indies is because of the island's elevated views, like this one from

997-foot Hackelton's Cliff, overlooking the rocky coast at Bathsheba. The Caribbean island is easily reached by Pan American Clipper.

class 30-day circle trip offered by Pan Am for \$203.50. It starts and ends in Miami and takes the vacationist to 12 of the islands. Since reaching the Caribbean is now a matter of a few

hours, most first time visitors prefer island hopping, reports the airline.

A fort, a church, a castle — all trademarks of the Caribbean, still recall for the trav-

eler the turbulent history of this "cradle of New-world discovery."

The forts and castles have fallen into ruin and most have never been restored, but somehow the churches still serve. All are tourist attractions but the Catholic vacationer cannot help but be drawn to the majestic edifices, that go back 400 years and in some instances have been totally or partially rebuilt many times.

There are hundreds of churches and Cathedrals. Books have been written about them and their influence on the lives of men, but a visit, and a knowledge of history, provokes a sense of awe and faith that books cannot impart.

Newsmen Lead Tour Of World

Some Miamians will visit the Taj Mahal this summer and their friends will read about it the next day in the Miami newspapers. Such will be the press coverage of a Round-the-World tour directed by a group of well-known newsmen.

Called the Carriage Club Caravan, the tour leaves on May 8 and already a goodly number of prominent Miamians have signed up. Art Bruns, Bill Bayer, Herb Rau and Ralph Renick are the radio, TV and newspaper personalities and travel experts who have devised this interesting itinerary. Bob Skillen, head of Brooks Travel Agency is handling the details.

Purpose of the tour is to promote business and exchange ideas with government and business leaders in the Orient but there will also be opportunities for fun and relaxation.

Another bargain in round-the-world touring is the 56 day tour being offered by Jacques Melloul of Gables Travel Center. For the price of some tours of Europe alone, he has planned an itinerary that goes to New York, Paris, the Riviera, the mid-east, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Saigon, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii and California, for only \$1,995.

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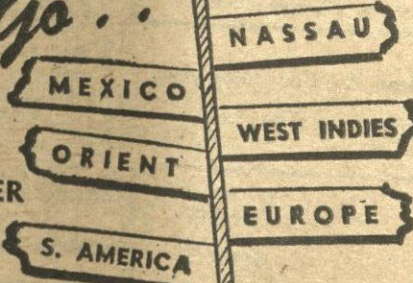
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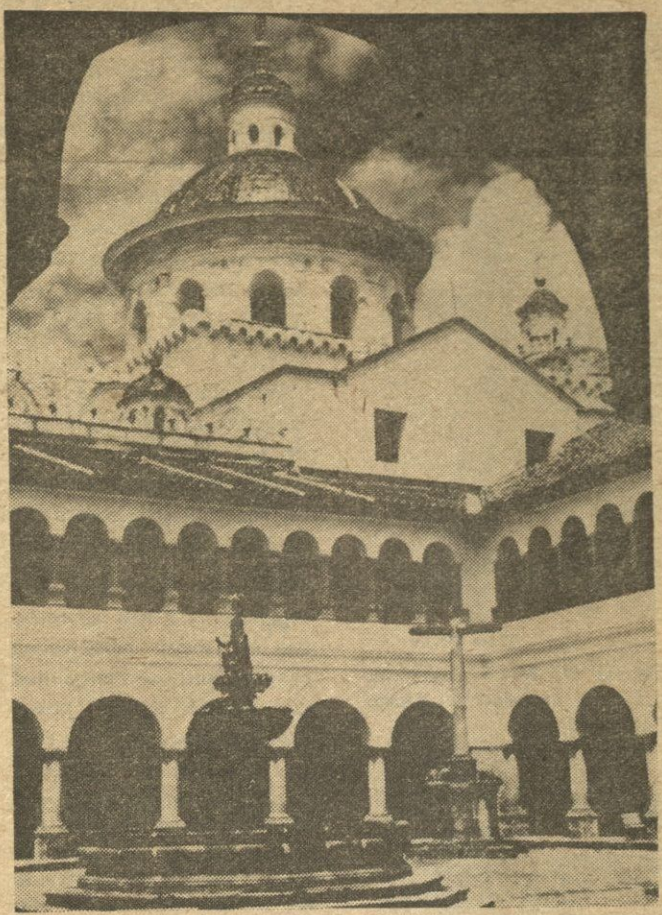
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Boy Scouts Receive Ad Altare Dei Awards



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COLORFUL PROCESSION of color guards from Catholic Boy Scout Troops representing parishes throughout the diocese preceded the Scout Sun-

day observance held at St. Mary Cathedral. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll awarded Ad Altare Dei Crosses to 75 Catholic Scouts.

Catholic Boy Scouts were urged to increase their devotion to Christ through participation in the Mass during ceremonies held Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Scout Sunday observance and presented Ad Altare Dei Crosses to 75 boys from parishes throughout the diocese.

"We want today to be the beginning of a new zeal on your part," Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, told scouts, troop leaders and parents in the congregation.

"We want today to be the beginning of a new appreciation of Church participation on your part, to realize that this Church is the Living Christ and that the closer we are to the Church, the closer we are to Christ. We will show our being close to the Church, in our everyday life by a greater participation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

During the ceremonies the assembled scouts recited an act of consecration to Our Lady and the Boy Scout oath and law.

Solemn Benediction concluded the observance.

Recipients of the Ad Altare Dei Crosses were: Gary R. Allegretti, Mark A. Ashdown, Kenneth R. Berg, Thomas Counihan, Joseph E. Izzarone, Gregory M. Kissel, Robert D. Murphy, Arthur T. Rask, Jr., and Timothy J. Rask, Troop 319, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

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Stephen J. Myer, Troop 329, Epiphany parish, South Miami.

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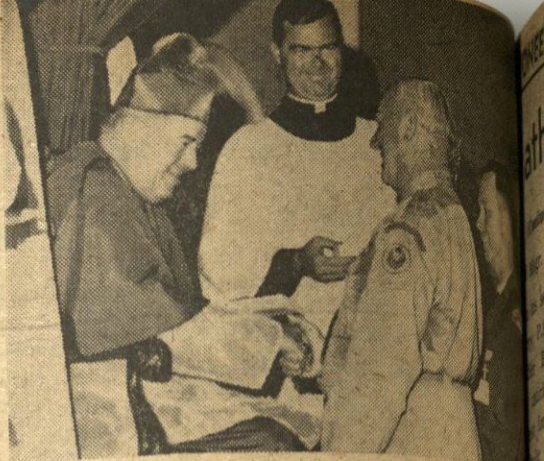
Frank Baia and Patrick McEnany, Troop 384 and Arthur R. Sorace and Edward L. Sorace, Troop 210, St. Brendan parish.

Joseph G. Park, Troop 253, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West.

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CATHOLIC LAYMEN, Harold Guittard and Daniel Gorham receive St. George Medals from Bishop Carroll as the Diocese of Miami gives recognition to them for outstanding service.

2 Receive St. George Medal For Work In Scout Program

Two laymen from the Diocese of Miami were honored for their contributions to scouting ceremonies held Sunday at St. Mary Cathedral.

Dan Gorham of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach and Harold Guittard of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, each received the St. George Medal from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The medal is an award from the diocese made to an outstanding Catholic layman in recognition of his service in the cause of Catholic scouting.

RECORD OF SERVICE
A native of Lake Worth who held the rank of eagle as a Boy Scout, Mr. Gorham has a continuous record of service in scouting. Presently chairman of the East Coast Deanery Committee on Catholic Scouting, he has served as scoutmaster, troop committeeman and member of the executive board of the Gulfstream Council in West Palm Beach.

He has taken the lead in promoting the Ad Altare Dei Award program in his council and for the past three years has promoted and handled all arrangements for an annual Boy Scout retreat for boys in the Gulfstream Council.

Presently employed by Palm Beach County as Supervisor of Registration, Mr. Gorham is a

member of the Holy Name Club and his parish club. **'OUTSTANDING SERVICE'**
The chairman of the Dade Deanery Committee on Catholic Scouting, Mr. Guittard was born in Windsor, Ontario, but spent his early years in Detroit, Mich. He entered the Detroit Archdiocese in 1938 and served as committeeman, scoutmaster, neighborhood committee district commissioner and member of the Archdiocesan Scouting Committee.

Since coming to Miami his family in 1950, Mr. Guittard has served as scoutmaster, committeeman in his parish and district commissioner. For eight years a member of the Catholic Scouting Council, South Florida Council, he was awarded the Silver Eagle Medal in recognition of his outstanding service to scouts in this area.

A member of the Boy Scouts of America since 1947, Mr. Guittard is a faithful navigator of the Boy Scouts of America. In his capacity as a member of the Holy Name Society and Club in his parish.

He and Mrs. Guittard have one son, an Eagle Scout, who received the first Ad Altare Dei Award in the Archdiocese.

Miami Girl Scouts To Hold Rally Sunday At Cathedral

Girl Scouts of Greater Miami will hold a rally at St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m.

Some 800 members of the youth organization, including Brownies, intermediate and senior scouts, will participate in the exercises which are open to the public.

Flags of the various units will be carried in procession by color guards followed by uniformed girls and women leaders.

TO DELIVER SERMON
Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan youth director, will deliver a sermon during the ceremonies and many Brownies will be advanced to the intermediate rank. All members will renew the Girl Scout Promise or pledge and make an act of consecration to the Blessed Mother.

A scout choir, composed of members of St. Mary girl scout troops will be in attendance with the lay women. The women leaders will supervise indoor events for the youngsters. An program fostered by the movement is the academic training of girls at school. The Girl Scout Council is expected to become an event that will bring scouting units from throughout the diocese. Presently Greater Miami has 19 units in 19 parishes.

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Father Robert P. Brennan Dies

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Msgr. George T. Rockett. In his sermon Msgr. William P.A., life-long friend of Father Brennan, emphasized untiring labor of the Irish priest for Christ and for the Catholic Church.

"Here in this vineyard of the Lord he labored, taught, directed and distributed God's graces with unrelenting zeal and with charming generosity for 38 years," Monsignor Rockett said. "Here at last he laid down the burden of 38 years as a priest. Here today we have his mortal remains resting in the sacrificial robes of his Master, and by God's grace I pray you have still an advocate, a priest to intercede for you with the just God."

In his last two years were years of physical suffering, and he grieved that he could do so little, but surely his sufferings were the ladder leading to complete acceptance of God's will," Monsignor said. "I visited him last Friday. He said the day was near. We agreed. We were of God's goodness. We were of the full acceptance of His Divine Will. I gave him absolution. We said a little prayer. I took his hand and we said good-bye."

FULLY PREPARED

"Oh! dear people! Dear religious! Dear fellow priests! How glad it is to die fully prepared for death! Let us all keep before us ever the imminence of death. Get acquainted with it and you will not fear it. Those who spend their lives building a paradise on earth, of enjoyment here believe not time for death, when it comes all the sudden, the rich, the worldly cupiscenses are swallowed in the despair of the grave. Reach out, grasp the extended hand of Christ's love. Be close to Him and you will not be separated from Him," Monsignor reminded the congregation.

Elementary and high school



FINAL ABSOLUTION was given by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine where Father Brennan served 38 of his 41 years in the priesthood. Hundreds of religious and laity assisted at the Requiem Mass Wednesday morning.

students of SS. Peter and Paul parish assisted at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at a Solemn Requiem Mass sung by Father Francis Dunleavy, administrator of the parish. Father Thomas Dennehy was deacon, Father Hugh Flynn, subdeacon and Father Patrick Murray, master of ceremonies.

Born in Mount Melican, Fenagh, County Carlow, Ireland, Father Brennan attended the National Schools and Mungret College there. He received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the North American College in Rome. He then studied at All Hallow's College at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., for one year.

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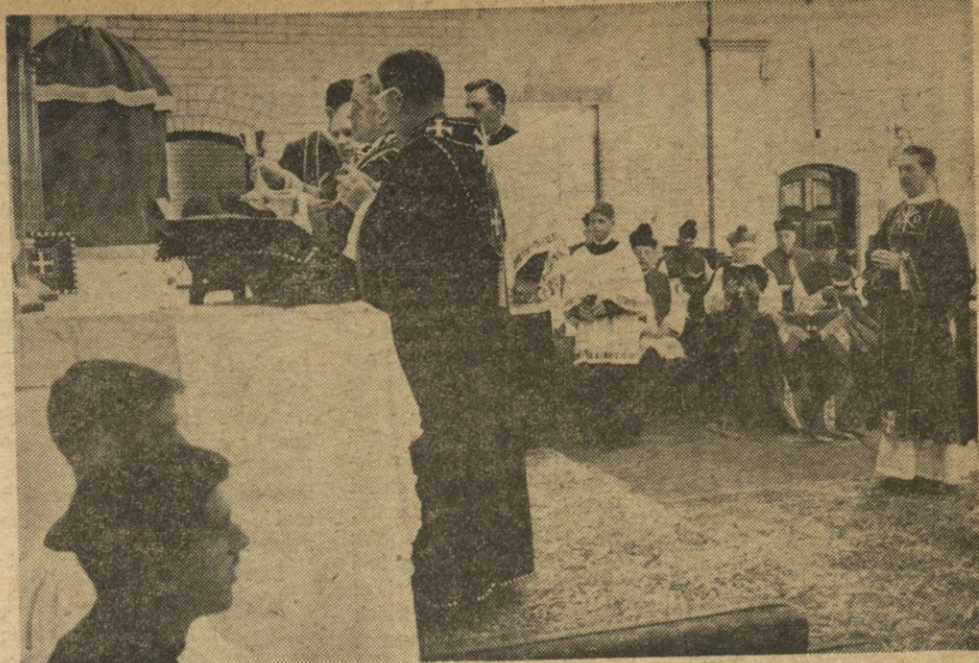
He was ordained to the priesthood on May 25, 1920, in Baltimore, Md., by the late James Cardinal Gibbons and was assigned as assistant pastor to the Cathedral in St. Augustine. He was appointed pastor of Blessed Trinity parish, Ocala, in 1921. From there he attended the mission of Fruitland Park and drove 10 miles each Sunday to celebrate Mass there.

From 1926 until 1939, Father

Brennan was pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers. Under his direction the original church was remodeled and enlarged and a parochial school was constructed. His missions included La Belle, Useppa, Boca Grande and Punta Gorda, where he built a Mission Church.

In the fall of 1939 Father Brennan was assigned by the late Bishop Patrick Barry to the newly established parish of SS. Peter and Paul. He purchased the site of the present parish plant and construction of SS. Peter and Paul's Church began one month after his arrival in Miami. Upon completion of the church on March 1, work was begun on the rectory and was completed in June.

Early in the summer of 1941 construction began on the parochial school and convent which were readied for the beginning of the 1941 school year. A high school grade was added each year until a full high school course was taught and continued until the erection of Archbishop Curley High School. In 1945 another new building which serves as school cafeteria and parish hall was added - and two



SOLEMN PONTIFICAL Requiem Mass was sung in SS. Peter and Paul Church on Wednesday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, is shown center. Msgr. James F. Enright, chaplain to Bishop Carroll is shown at right.

years ago a large addition to the school was completed.

On Feb. 20, 1959 Father Brennan was appointed Dean of the South Dade Deanery by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as well as a member of the Miami Diocesan School Board. He was also a member of the board of trustees of Mercy Hospital and un-

til his illness served as spiritual moderator of the South Dade Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

He is survived by one brother, Thomas Brennan of Cleariestown, County Wexford, Ireland, and nieces and nephews there. Four cousins present

for the funeral were Mrs. Ann Jones and John Synnott of St. Brendan parish, Miami, and Mrs. Kathleen Ross and Jack McDonald of Morristown, N.J.

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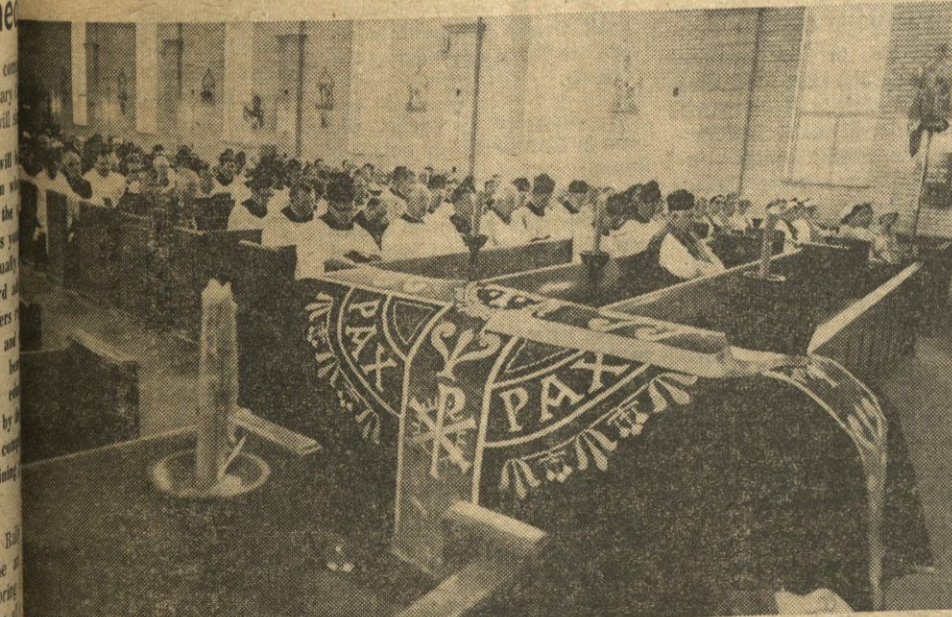
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SO PRIESTS from the Diocese of Miami and the Diocese of St. Augustine chanted the Office of the Dead for Father Robert P. Brennan, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami, for the past 22 years. Father Brennan died last Sunday in Mercy Hospital. He was 69 years old.

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UNDER ARREST

The bishop under arrest is Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, the rector of Villanueva University. Bishop Boza has long been an outspoken critic of communist influences within the government of Premier Fidel Castro. Havana's FIEL radio network reported that Bishop Boza had been arrested at the Church of Our Lady of Charity, of which he is rector. One of the curates of the parish, Father Arnelio Blanco Blanco, was seized with him.

The Havana radio said it had been "revealed that Boza Masvidal had stepped up his activities against Cuba, using La Caridad church for the

purpose. Members of the (vigilance) committee therefore proceeded to search the church."

It continued:

"In Boza Masvidal's private office they found great quantities of counter-revolutionary propaganda, two caps of the tyranny's army, one of them bearing a major's insignia, and in addition \$236 in bills in various denominations and considerable change in American money.

SIMILAR ACCUSATIONS

"In an adjoining room, much hidden medicine was found; some had already been measured out by several counter-revolutionary groups which were planning to rebel. The arrest of Blanco Blanco was effected by the defense committee of the district because he was found with the priest Boza Masvidal and because he refused to open the door of the church."

Subsequently, other militia-men arrested three Augustinian priests at Havana's Christ of Good Voyage parish under similar accusations. They are Father John McKniff, O.S.A., the pastor, who is from Philadelphia, and Fathers Jose Luis Villacorta, O.S.A., and Jose Blanco Suarez, O.S.A.

Castro agents also arrested Juan Torres, sacristan of the Augustinian parish, and Segundo Menendez, who was described as the cook at the rectory of the parish of Our Lady of the Rosary. One Havana broadcast alleged that a pistol, three tape recorders, \$1,000 in U. S. currency, and 17,000 pesos were seized during a search of the church of Our Lady of the Rosary. The three priests and two aides were also charged with possessing empty cigaret boxes, allegedly for use in making bombs.

MISSIONERS JAILED

It was reported that among the priests under arrest outside Havana were four from Canada, whose school at Colon, in Matanzas province, was seized.

The four are members of the Quebec Foreign Mission



ARRESTED IN CUBA, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, of Havana, is shown at right. He was charged with hiding U.S. currency and

medical supplies for anti-Castro rebellion was taken in 1960 with Auxiliary Jose M. Dominquez, of Havana, at left.

Society — Fathers Jean Menard, 31, Paul Emile Cheneard, 32, Armand Asselin, 52, and Alain Lecomte, 51.

The Quebec Foreign Mission Society has 40 priests in 16 mission areas in the Juruco and Colon regions of the Havana archdiocese and the Matanzas diocese. It was said that during the invasion attempt, the society's college was converted into a hospital and all priests remained in their rectories.

RELIGIOUS HARASSED

It also was reported that the 75 Canadian nuns in Cuba are safe and well at their convents. The nuns are members of the Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Good Counsel and Holy Heart of Mary sisterhoods, all French-Canadian communities.

Reports from other sources indicated that priests and Religious were being harassed in various provincial centers of Cuba, including Santiago. There was no immediate word concerning the whereabouts of Santiago's Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes, whose pastoral letters have repeatedly denounced communism.

Church sources meanwhile were citing a document said to be a pastoral letter issued by Archbishop Perez Serantes which calls for Cuba's Christians to be "firm and serene, strong in the Faith, increasingly attached to the Holy Cross, the tree of strength and of life."

FAMILIES SEIZED

Hard hit in the arrests throughout Cuba were the homes of the middle class — the source of the leadership of Catholic organizations. Entire families, including children, were being seized and sent to improvised detention centers, including movie theaters, hotels, and Havana's giant Sports Palace.

In many cases, the arrests were made by vigilante groups composed of adolescents who drafted their own lists of "suspicious persons." By the weekend following the unsuccessful rebel landings, a total of 29 executions had been reported.

But Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos reportedly had visited at least one prison compound to see to it that captives were treated with "humanity due to any prisoner of war." One Cu-



Archbishop Perez Serantes



Cardinal Arceaga

ban army officer was quoted as stating that the Castro forces were "more Christian" than the rebels: "We buried their dead in wooden coffins, while our own boys were buried where they fell."

CHURCHES SURROUNDED

Despite the "more Christian" claim of the Castro forces, access to Catholic churches was barred in much of Cuba. In Guantanamo, Cuban city near the U. S. naval base on the eastern tip of the island, both churches were surrounded by militia-men. So was La Salle high school.

At St. John Bosco church in Havana, militiamen blocked the entrance. But Catholics, particularly women, knelt on the pavement to recite the Rosary in front of the church.

A Japanese journalist who was in Havana at the height of tension caused there by the invasion said all Catholic schools and churches had been closed and that guards had been put around them.

'CITY OF FEAR'

The journalist, Kinji Kawamura of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun, called Havana a "city of fear." He said he was widely welcomed as a Chinese communist and that his hotel was full of Czech communist technicians.

In the Bahamas, Islands lying just north of Cuba, Bishop Paul Leonard Hagarty, O.S.B., of Nassau ordered prayers for a "just and lasting peace" in Cuba. These prayers are to be said in all churches of the Bahamas

throughout the present agency.

In Miami, the president of the Cuban Christian Democracy Union received a wire of support from the Christian Democratic Union of Europe.

'HEROIC STRUGGLE'

The wire to Dr. Jose Rasco was signed by Janus Prochazka and Janus Sleski, Latin American chairmen of the Central European Union.

It lauded the "heroic struggle of Cuban Christian Democratic brothers for the liberation of Cuba from its communist-oriented tyrannical regime."

The Christian Democracy Union of Central Europe presents Christian Democracy ties in exile from Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Ecuador President's Attack Made On Castro

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — attack on a Catholic here by supporters of Fidel Castro was condemned by Ecuador's President Maria Velasco Ibarra who his government would stand for "any outrage by porters of Russia or Castro."

Initial pro-Castro demonstrations were followed by displays in which protesters marched through Quito shouting "Down With Castro." A Soviet flag was burned at the Capital's central plaza.

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ica, Canada, Haiti, Puerto Rico, France and Spain said: "Let the violation of human rights by the Castro regime at the service of international communism, move the sentiments of the free world. Bishop, priests and faithful taken prisoners and we ask for prayers and that these facts be made known to world-wide opinions."

Others to whom the same message was sent included Pax Romana, Switzerland, Inter-American Secretariate of Catholic Action, Chile; Federation World Congregation of Marian Groups, Rome; International Young Catholic Workers Guild, Belgium; World Organization Union of Catholic Women, Paris and the World Federation of Young Catholic Women, Belgium.

NEW YORK (NC) — New York's Catholics prayed for Cuba and appealed for help to Pope John XXIII.

Sunday was designated as a Day of Prayer for Cuba by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The day before Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council here, appealed to the Pope by cable asking him to intercede through the International Red Cross to stop the execution of prisoners taken by Castro troops.

LIBERTIES TRAMPLED

"Your voice, exemplifying Christian charity, could save the lives of many idealistic men," Mr. Miro told the Pope.

A statement by Cardinal Spellman was read at all Masses in St. Patrick's cathedral. It said:

"During the past two years we have agonizingly watched the once-heralded Cuban revolution proved increasingly renegade to the high hopes of the people of Cuba and of all the Americas.

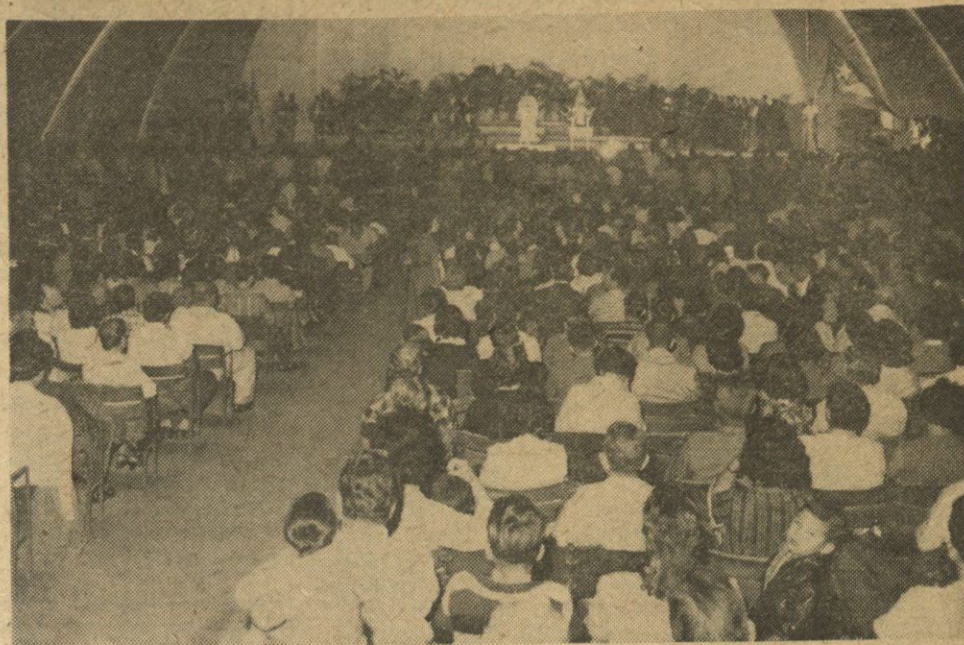
"We have watched as thousands of disenchanting lovers of freedom have fled into exile from their beloved land; as human liberties have been trampled under the heel of a ruthless, enslaving Marxist dictatorship; as another part of the free world, a scant 90 miles from our shores, has

St. Helen Convent To Be Started

VERO BEACH — Construction will begin shortly on the new St. Helen convent according to an announcement made this week by Father John F. McKnown, pastor.

The new building, which will be occupied by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who staff the parochial school, will be located at 20th Ave. just south of the old church.

Of traditional Mediterranean style architecture, it will be constructed of reinforced concrete with columned cloister on four sides, and a fountain in the center of a courtyard open to the sky. A large iron gate will mark the entrance to the convent which is expected to be completed August 1.



Voice Photos

15,000 CUBAN refugees crowded the Bayfront Park bandshell to publicly recite the Rosary and beg divine assistance in their fight against

the atheistic tyranny of communism. Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., on stage, led the men, women and children in their prayers.



EVENING RALLY in front of the DuPont Plaza Hotel sought the aid of the Organization of American States in the liberation of Cuba.

Some 5,000 Cuban refugees jammed adjoining parking lots and sidewalks carrying placards praising the U.S. and denouncing Castro.

been treacherously betrayed into the camp of communist tyranny.

"We cannot remain indifferent to their suffering or complacently deluded in the thought that we have no interest in their struggle.

A CALL TO PRAYER

"Therefore we call on all our devoted clergy, Religious and faithful of the archdiocese to offer Masses and Holy Communion for the people of Cuba, to make this Sunday a Day of Prayer for Cuba, for its freedom and peace.

"We pray Almighty God to strengthen the faith and courage of the Cuban people; to confirm them in their age-old ideals; to buttress their determination to survive, notwithstanding their betrayal to an alien imperialism and the intensified persecution of their ancient religion.

"During this blessed Paschaltide, while we look with confidence to the Risen Saviour, the ever-glorious and victorious symbol of our triumph, we shall implore also the intercession of His Blessed Mother, Nuestra Senora de la Caridad, Our Lady of Charity, the heavenly patroness of Cuba, on behalf of her distressed children."



AMERICAN FLAG and Cuban standard are carried by refugees during demonstrations asking help from other Latin American countries through the Organization of American States.



Voice Photo

RECENT GIFT from the 1961 class of the American Dominican Academy at Vedado in Havana, to their former principal, Sister Mary Louis, O.P. is this statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba. A native of Philadelphia and sister of Bishop Aloysius Scheerer, O.P. of West Pakistan, Sister Louis is now a member of the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico.

'Pray For Us,' Cuban Youth Write Sisters Now In U.S.

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

"I hope you are praying for my country who needs each day, more and more, our prayers!"

This is the plea addressed by Cuban youth during recent weeks to American nuns who formerly staffed Havana's Catholic schools.

That the teenagers are strong in the principles of their faith and Christian doctrine taught them by Sisters who returned to the U.S. after the break in diplomatic relations with the Castro regime, is revealed in hundreds of letters received by teachers from former pupils.

LESSON OF CUBA

"Living in Cuba," writes one, "has taught us to realize how unbearable life would be without the Sacraments, the priests and the privilege of practicing the faith openly. Years ago we took all these things for granted and didn't appreciate them enough."

Although the letters make no direct mention of the government, many of the students declare that they don't wish to worry "already worried" parents.

"Many times," another writes, "I picture you and the other Sisters standing on the platform in the class before us infusing into our souls those sound and strong principles which we promise to keep, no matter what circumstances, for the good of our school, our country and for God."

Obviously written with caution to prevent reprisals after censorship, the love and respect which the Cuban students

have for the religious is evidenced in paragraph after paragraph. "It seems like a bad dream," said one young girl.

"It is impossible to believe that our dear Sisters are not with us to cheer us and bring us the peace of mind and of heart which we all need and that you Sisters have always given to us."

"For the first time in my life," another declares, "I now come to realize that a school needs not only books and desks, it needs something else and that something else is you Sister! My only consolation then is the thought that God is with us and that when we Christians fight there is no battle lost."

FAITHFUL TO DUTIES

Most of the letters relate routine happenings in classroom programs, now conducted in most instances by Cuban religious orders, news of families and assurances that the writers are faithful to their religious duties.

Concern for her young pupils about to graduate was expressed by a young lay teacher who wrote "the teenagers are stepping into a wide world filled with all kinds of people and they will never adapt themselves to new situations, especially when these do not coincide with what they have been learning all throughout their school years.

"We trust our Lord will send you back very soon," she said, "in the meantime the Sisters' examples, sweet dispositions and friendly smiles, which we now miss so much, will be the guide which will help us and comfort us in these hard days."

Gables Sr. CYO Dance Set May 7

CORAL GABLES — Spring

dance sponsored by the senior CYO of Little Flower parish will be held Sunday, May 7 at the Pan American Recreation Club, 4690 NW Ninth St.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Mary Ann Dion at HI 6-6998 or Ed Longo at MO 1-5082.

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'Crazy Hats' Will Be Style

A "Crazy Hat" luncheon under the auspices of the Corpus Christi Home and School Association is scheduled to be held at noon Wednesday, May 3 at the Coral Gables Country Club, 997 N. Greenway Dr.

Bob Clayton of Ch. 7 TV will be master of ceremonies for the benefit which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Cavallaro.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J. T. Maroon at FR 4-3520.

Guild Schedules 'Living Rosary'

A Living Rosary in St. Mary Cathedral parish hall will highlight the monthly meeting of the parish Altar Guild Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Touby will be installed as president of the organization during the annual membership tea scheduled to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in the hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Arnold Carr, vice-president; Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, treasurer; Mrs. Janette E. Vaudreuil, recording secretary and Mrs. John Walsh, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Julius Baer is parliamentarian of the guild and Mrs. Laura Gorman is historian. Mrs. Joseph Rulon is in charge of membership.

Dessert Bridge Slated At St. Theresa May 3

CORAL GABLES — A dessert bridge sponsored by St. Theresa Home and School Association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 in the school cafeteria.

Canasta and bridge will be played and the public is invited to attend.

Singles Picnic Sunday

A picnic under the auspices of the Catholic Singles Club of Miami will be held on Sunday, April 30 at the Pan-Air Recreational Club, 4690 NW Seventh St.

Softball, volleyball and ping pong games will begin at 3 p.m. and supper will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing will follow in the outdoor patio until 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the club's hi-fi. Each member is permitted to bring one guest.



SPRING DANCE committee of St. Mary Home and School Association includes Mrs. Charles Fradley and Mrs. Dominic LaBella, seated and Mrs. Edward Ricki and Mr. LaBella, standing. The dance will be at 8 p.m. on May 6 in St. Mary hall.

Dade Visiting Nurses Offer Many Unexpected Services

The Visiting Nurse Association of Dade County, an agency of the United Fund, offers many services with which many persons are not acquainted.

In addition to care and supervision of maternity patients before and after their babies are born, the association also provides nursing care and rehabilitation to those who are well in their homes; instruction to the patient and the family in caring for the patient between the nurse's visits and a family health service geared to the prevention of illness, good nutrition and promotion of mental and physical health.

Rehabilitation of the handicapped is also included in the program of the visiting nurses who operate a referral service to appropriate community agencies and interpret community resources.

Time spent with the patient depends entirely upon the nursing care required in homes where part-time nursing is sufficient. The maximum time of a visit is approximately one hour and the fee is \$4 per visit. If services are to be continued beyond the first visit, the patient must be under the care of a local physician either private or from a hospital clinic.

Since the association is an agency of the United Fund, adjustments are made for patients unable to pay the usual fee.

Holy Name Dance

DANIA — A dance sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette parish, will be held on Saturday, April 29 at the Governor's Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Harry Kearns is in charge of arrangements for the dance which will be semi formal. In addition to dancing, a program of entertainment will be presented.

Singles Club Plans Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Catholic Singles Club will hold a dance in St. Stephen parish hall on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Guests are invited to the affair which will feature an orchestra and entertainment. The theme will be the Wild West.

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Tomorrow (Saturday) will observe the golden anniversary of their marriage when Msgr. Dominic Pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, witnesses the renewal of nuptial vows during a noon Mass.

Alfonso Garcia, a native of Guatemala, Central America and Lutgarda Cotero, born in Cadiz, Spain, were wed 50 years ago in Guatemala. In 1925 they came to Chicago, Ill., where five of their nine children were born. Although seven were born in Guatemala, the six sons and three daughters were all reared in the U. S.

'MOTHER OF WEEK' Now in his 76th year, Garcia was in the hotel business in Chicago. He and his wife came to Hialeah more than three years ago and engaged in the hotel business here.

Mrs. Garcia was chosen "Mother of the Week" during World War II for having three sons and three sons-in-law serving in the Armed Forces. One earned the Purple Heart medal and another son served in the intelligence service.

Four of their sons, William, Richard, Edward and Louis, are members of Immaculate Conception parish. Alfonso, Jr., Robert both reside in Chicago, Ill., as do their three daughters, Mrs. John Boyk, Mrs. Edward Reinberger and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. They have 32 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Following Mass, a luncheon and dinner dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Miami Springs Lions Club. Guests are expected from Washington, D.C., Guatemala, and Chicago.

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 The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Higgins will play "Rhapsody in Blue" with the full accompaniment of the orchestra under the baton of Dr. Fabien Sevitzky. The selection of the other guest artist, Rochelle Draizar, 16, will be announced at the concert.

Children's Symphony Concerts previously scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. have been combined into one presentation on Saturday. Tickets for the morning concert will be honored at the afternoon performance.
 Tickets are available at the Symphony Club office, 12511 and at the auditorium box office prior to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Sacristy Workers
To Attend Course
 A liturgical workshop to assist women in the diocese who are responsible for maintaining church sacristies and making vestments and altar linens will be inaugurated at Barry College during the summer session.

Under the direction of Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., head of the home economics department the six-week course will include instructions in the designing of vestments; choice of materials; making of altar linens and arrangement of flowers for altar decorations.
 The workshop is open to anyone interested who has knowledge of the use of a sewing machine. Classes will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the college beginning on June 19.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Dean at Barry College, Miami 38.

St. Rose Mothers
Install New Officers

Mrs. William Terheyden was installed as president of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club during a buffet luncheon held Wednesday at the Westview Country Club.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, also installed Mrs. Donald P. Stout and Mrs. Frank E. Gray, vice-presidents; Mrs. John J. Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert A. Ciampi, treasurer and Mrs. Leonard J. Spragg, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. George Ciampi was general chairman of arrangements for the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Anthony Fernans, Mrs. J. Ronald Haas and Mrs. James B. Alvord.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. F. Thomas Bowes, soloist and Mrs. Vincent Vuturo, pianist.

**3 Grand Regents
 CDA Hostesses**

Three grand regents will be hostesses during CDA Communion Sunday observance on May 7. They are Mrs. Cora T. Helm, Court Miami 262; Mrs. Alex O'Domski, Court St. Coleman and Mrs. Luis Cubillas, Court Patricia.



**Catholic Daughters Mark
 'Communion Day' May 7**

Members of the three Catholic Daughters of America Courts in the Greater Miami area will participate in a local observance of the CDA National Communion Day on Sunday, May 7.

Mass celebrated at St. Mary Cathedral at 8 a.m. will be followed by the annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the combined courts at 10 a.m. in the Starlight room of the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. Attending will be members of Court Miami 262, Court Patricia and Court St. Coleman.

"The Philosophical Background of Communion" will be discussed by Miami attorney Joseph Fitzgerald, district governor of Serra International. Mrs. Joseph H. Walker will be toastmistress.

Mrs. Viola McCabe of Court Miami is general chairman of arrangements for the breakfast

Society To Install

Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot will be installed as president of Corpus Christi Altar Society during a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Thursday, May 4 at the San Regis Restaurant, 6815 Biscayne Blvd.

Mrs. A. Harvey Baxter will also install Mrs. Herbert C. Edgecombe, vice-president; Mrs. M. T. Piecuski, recording secretary; Mrs. James Birmingham, treasurer and Mrs. Clifford Hathorn, financial secretary.

during which Junior Court members will be guests.

Serving on the reservations committee are Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Victor Dolmeda and Mrs. James Pasquarello, Court St. Coleman; Mrs. C.A. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Margaret R. Regan, Court 262; and Miss Theresa Stabile, Mrs. L. M. Maloney and Mrs. T. M. Storey, Court Patricia.

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Mrs. Mary McKechnie

Objective of the league is to promote the retreat movement for women and young girls in the Miami Diocese. Membership is open to any Catholic woman.

Mrs. Mary Mullen, Miami is vice-president; Mrs. Marguerite Hohmann, Fort Lauderdale, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Danz, Boca Raton, recording secretary; and Miss Barbara K. Snyder, West Palm Beach, corresponding secretary.

**Dominican Tertiaries
 To Profess Sunday**

The Aquinas Chapter of the Dominican Tertiaries will hold its reception and profession ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in the Cor Jesu Chapel at Barry College.

Father John Eagan, O.P., spiritual director will officiate and anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Mother's Little Helper -- Time-Saving Cake



BUTTERY and crunchy good is fit praise for this upside-down Pecan Crunch Cake. Sugary topping of chopped pecans and bread crumbs make it a sweet snack, with a mug of cold milk.

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Mother's little helper can be a time-saving cake that frosts while it bakes. It's something new, something different, this Pecan Crunch Cake that boasts a sweet, buttery nut topping as it comes from the oven.

While Most upside down cakes have a surprise bottom or should we say top, of succulent fruit, Pecan Crunch features a rich crust made of finely chopped pecans and dried bread crumbs.

The crust and its complement, a feathery-light butter cake, are baked one hour or slightly longer which is a little more time than usually needed by a butter cake.

To set the crust, cool the cake in pan about fifteen minutes. Then remove and complete cooling, crumb side up on cake rack. The final touch-up is one Junior will go for

... spoonfuls of confectioner's sugar blended with milk and a dash of vanilla.

A substantial dish which is easy to prepare and takes only a half-hour cooking time is a ham and corn bread combination.

Actually this is almost a meal in itself. A simple salad and a light dessert will complete a menu guaranteed to please and stimulate the heartiest appetite.

Left-over ham can be readily used in this dish. Ham originated in the south where ham and corn are a favored combination.

Cream-style corn and beans are cooked with diced ham. Grated onion and mustard give it added flavor.

A topping of corn bread placed over the ham and vegetables in a casserole and the combination is baked in the oven.

PECAN CRUNCH CAKE

Fluted tube pan, 1-quart OR Square pan, 8-inch. Preheat to 350 degree oven.

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| ½ cup chopped pecans | 1¼ cups sugar |
| ½ cup butter, melted | 2 eggs |
| ¼ cup sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| ½ cup fine dried bread crumbs | 2 cups sifted cake flour |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| ⅔ cup butter | ¾ teaspoon salt |
| | ½ cup milk |

Thoroughly butter bottom and sides of pan; set aside. Pecans, melted butter, sugar, crumbs and salt. Press this mixture on bottom and one inch up sides of pan; set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the creamed mixture, starting and ending with dry ingredients. Pour batter into pan. Bake 60-65 minutes. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Turn completely with crumb side up; pour VANILLA GLAZE over top.

Vanilla Glaze

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| ½ cup sifted confectioners sugar | 2 tablespoons milk |
| | ½ teaspoon vanilla |

Beat ingredients together until smooth. Pour over top of Pecan Crunch Cake.

HAM AND CORN, SOUTHERN STYLE

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| 3 cups diced, cooked ham | 1 can (16 ounces) cream style corn |
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, cooked | 2 tablespoons grated onion |
| | ½ teaspoon prepared mustard |

Combine ham, lima beans, corn, onion and mustard. Cook until heated through. Pour into a greased 2-quart baking dish. Pour corn bread batter over top of ham mixture and bake in hot oven (400 F.) until golden brown, 20 to 30 minutes. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

CORN BREAD TOPPING:

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| ¼ cup sifted enriched flour | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| ¼ cup yellow corn meal | ½ cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 2 tablespoons melted lard |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk and lard. Add to sifted ingredients and stir until dry ingredients are moistened.

(Six servings)

ORANGE WHIP

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| 3 egg yolks | 1 6-ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted and unthawed |
| ½ cup sugar | 3 egg whites, beaten stiff |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 3 tablespoons sugar |
| 2 cups skim milk | |
| 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin | |

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat in sugar and salt. Stir in ½ cups of skim milk. Cook over hot water until mixture coats a spoon. Soften gelatin in remaining ½ cup skim milk; dissolve in hot custard mixture. Stir in frozen orange juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat until frothy. Add sugar to egg whites; fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon into a 1½-quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with fresh orange slices.

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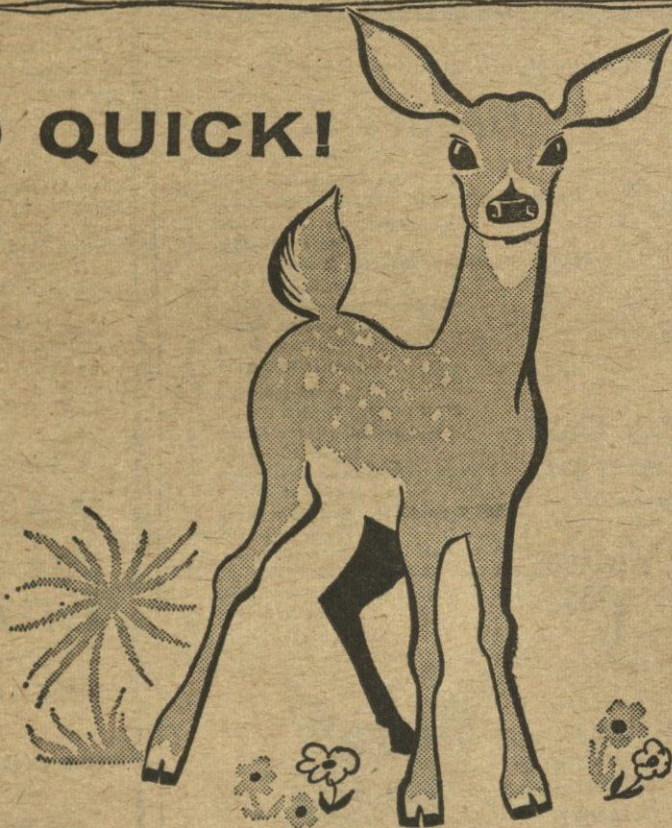
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Should Coed Go On A Weekend Date?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Our 17-year-old daughter is a freshman in a nearby college. The boy she kept company with while in high school is attending an out-state college and has invited her to spend a weekend there. My husband and I are both opposed to it, so we're called old-fashioned and even told to go see a psychiatrist because we're evil-minded. Many of our daughter's friends have received parental permission for such affairs. Are they lax, or am I really that old-fashioned?

You already know the answer as well as I do, Lucy. One doesn't have to be a moral theologian or an obstetrician to figure out that such weekend affairs, away from home and parental supervision, are not exactly calculated to bolster Christian standards of sexual morality. If parents assume any responsibility for the behavior of their children, their response to such a request should be clear.

But your letter merits further comment because of the prevailing attitudes it reveals. Your refusal to give consent brands you as old-fashioned and evil-minded. This reaction indicated two things; first, many Catholic parents either try to fool themselves about the normal facts of life or reject Christian moral norms in practice.

These conclusions follow from your letter. People are called old-fashioned when the standards they try to uphold and the decisions they make in the practical order are based on a set of values no longer accepted by the majority. The old-fashioned are out of step with their contemporaries because they have remained in step with the past.

Stems From Different Philosophy

Considered in itself, the mere retention of past standards and customs may be neither good nor bad. Since our environment and the social situation we face undergo frequent change, new applications of old principles must be formulated, while past customs may cease to have meaning. To cling stubbornly to past ways of doing and thinking, on the principle that "what was good enough for grandpappy, is good enough for me," is not the mark of an intelligent Christian.

But your refusal to go along with the prevailing fashion in this instance involves something more than blind retention of past patterns. What is at stake is the preservation of a set of moral principles based on the Christian philosophy of life, for the custom you mention stems from a different philosophy.

This new philosophy separates sex from its necessary relationship to procreation, and sexual activity from the moral law. Hence "Sex as play," or the use of mutual stimulation as a normal manifestation of affection, becomes an accepted practice, with the result that neither society, parents, or the unmarried feel any obligation to avoid the occasion for such displays.

They Thoughtlessly Fall In Step

Hence you are properly surprised that other Catholic parents allow their daughters to make such trips. What's the matter with them? Well, in the first place, Lucy, many of them are anxious to promote the popularity of their daughters, and since they have not been trained to see the false principles from which such customs stem, they thoughtlessly fall in step.

But there is another reason for their amazing shortsightedness. They simply refuse to face the normal facts of life. You mentioned that you were accused of being evil-minded because you thought a couple would be subjected to unnecessary temptation under such circumstances. Are people who make such a statement really serious?

Judging from the way many Catholic parents act, I would conclude that they probably are. There exists a curious paradox, or perhaps better, an implicit hypocrisy in their thinking about sex. They must know what sex means, since they have procreated.

They regard their children as normal and consequently understand that they normally reach puberty between the ages of 12 and 14, so that henceforth they are capable of heterosexual affection, love, sexual desire and stimulation. Yet they stubbornly refuse to face the natural implications of these facts in training, instructing, and guiding their children.

One is sometimes tempted to conclude that their desire to



avoid effort and to promote their children socially outweighs their sense of responsibility to provide for the balanced moral development of those whom God has entrusted in their care. They are not concerned about modern practices; they do not bother to analyse the premises from which they stem, because they are not really "sold" on the Christian view of chastity. Unfortunately, instructions on this virtue aim so persistently at the emotions rather than the intellect that many never do understand the moral principles involved.

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

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Youth of the Diocese of Miami and 5,000,000 other young people of the nation will pray for the "regeneration of personal and public standards of moral responsibility" on May 21, Pentecost Sunday.

the fifth annual national Youth Adoration Day sponsored by the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Other intentions of the day, besides personal and public morality, are the success of the forthcoming ecumenical council, the reunion of all Christian churches, and the dedication of all youth to Christ in the Holy Eucharist.

Young people from grade school through college age have been urged to receive Communion on the morning of Youth Adoration Day and to spend 30 minutes in prayers before the Blessed Sacrament later in the day.

Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the NCWC Youth Department, said that prayer cards and posters have been prepared specially for Youth Adoration Day and may be obtained from his office at 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.



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Dear Doris:
I'm in my senior year in a Catholic girls' high school. A group of us haven't dated much. Up until now it didn't matter but now we are worried we won't have anyone to invite to our prom in the spring. Have you any ideas how we can get to know some boys?

cumulation of facts... ground is the explanation... can be found anywhere... ful explanation can't... step further, knowledge... given an intelligent... tation. And the... Church, wise with exper... says that all knowledge... interpreted with the... Christianity.

Marnie

A party is always good. It doesn't have to be a gala. The simplest gathering provides a legitimate excuse for inviting one and all; from the boy next door to last year's football hero. And make no mistake; boys like to be invited to parties.

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Very often girls take a negative attitude about meeting the right kind of boys and overlook some mighty interesting prospects right under their noses.

Your mother's friends shouldn't be passed over lightly either. They have children — and sometimes they're boys! Invite friends and relatives and your date book will be filled in no time at all.

Catholic Faith and... in non-Catholic colleges... often doubted and some... ridiculed. Learning... environment and atmosph... represents a severe test... any Catholic.

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Dear Doris:
Like many other fellows my age I am considering going to college next year. I have been attending a Catholic school since primary grades and am now in doubt as to the furthering of my education. Do you advise going to a Catholic College? Is it possible to obtain the same knowledge and background in one that is not Catholic?

Non-Catholic colleges... fer more in the way of per... freedom and extra-curricul... tivities but in this day of... and challenge discipline... and knowledge is of momen... importance. College days... pass into oblivion and the... adult finds himself in the... of a challenging and com... life. I recommend a Cath... college to prepare you... in these difficult times.

Steve

Briefly, knowledge is the ac-

Youth Warned Of Danger In Dating, Early Marriage

LITTLE ROCK, Ar., (NC) — Teenagers who go steady and those who marry while in their teens are on dangerous ground, Bishop Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock warned in a pastoral letter.

when the adolescent boy comes a man of responsibility and the adolescent girl becomes a woman of responsibility arrives for youth at a later than it once did in our country.

Years ago, the Bishop stated, the 16-year-old boy was "either earning his own livelihood or contributing substantially to the family economy, and the young girl of the same age would often be an experienced housekeeper."

Bishop Fletcher said "the children of past generations may have been ready for marriage in their teens but "certainly the great number of youth of our day our teenagers — are not ready for the responsibilities of married life."

But "with the increase in the opportunities for education... our youth have more and more come to depend on parental assistance until they have completed high school or college... As a result... that time

On premature companying, the Bishop had this to say: "Despite frequent warnings the dangers of "going steady" many parents think such a dangerous association is... and in no way discourage children from this practice

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St. Rose CYO Elects Officers

William O'Connell was elected first president of the newly organized Catholic Youth Organization in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

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Crusaders Down Palm Beach 6-1

BY JACK HOUGHTLING
St. Ann's of West Palm Beach scored its biggest victory in its sports history last week as the Crusaders downed Palm Beach High 6-1 in a baseball game at Annie Mack Stadium.
The win was the first time that the Crusaders have been able to beat their big city rivals, with almost six-times larger enrollment, in any athletic encounter.
Hero of the contest was pitcher Bubba Collins who gave up three singles, struck out 11 and checked four men off base. Collins' hitting was also a major factor in the triumph as he singled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning to put the Crusaders ahead 2-1.
Later in the same inning,

Kevin Slane tripled with the bases loaded and scored on John McElroy's single. St. Ann's picked up its other run in the first inning without getting a hit.

St. Ann's followed that victory with a 4-1 triumph over Jupiter on a five-hit pitching effort by sophomore Dan Shea. The Crusaders got all four of their runs in the first inning on a double by Barry Geraghty and singles by Collins, Jay Groover, Bob Lawson and Dav McIntosh.

St. Ann's had a 9-2 record at the start of this week's play.

Archbishop Curley picked up its fifth straight victory Tuesday afternoon by beating Christopher Columbus 4-1 on the fine

two-hit pitching of freshman Jim Assolone.

Ken Olsen's fourth inning home run was the only bright spot of the game for Columbus as its ace pitcher, Bill Durney, was shelled from the mound in the first inning when Curley got all its runs.

St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce picked up a pair of victories last week, beating Fellsmere 16-0 and Florida School for Boys 7-4. Paul Krause hurled the game against Fellsmere, allowing only one hit, while Lou Legace pitched the FSB contest.

Krause's three hits led the batting attack against Florida Boys.

In other games last week, Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic dropped a close 3-2 game to South Broward High with the winners getting their final run in the last inning while St. Patrick's was slammed 12-1 by Miami Military Academy.

Latest batting and pitching records (St. Patrick's and Central Catholic did not report averages):

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McCammon, Columbus	48	20	15	.416
Krause, Anastasia	32	13	6	.406
Shannon, Curley	30	12	5	.400
Dreyer, Curley	25	10	5	.400
Berry, Curley	10	4	4	.400
Hefley, Anastasia	29	11	5	.379
Geraghty, St. Ann's	29	11	12	.376
Legace, Anastasia	11	4	2	.364
Healy, Anastasia	14	5	1	.357
Taylor, Curley	33	11	8	.333
Zaloom, Curley	43	14	9	.325
Korth, Columbus	28	9	6	.321
Lawson, St. Ann's	19	6	4	.315

LEADING PITCHERS

	Inn.	P.	SO.	BB.	H.	W.	L.
Shea, St. Ann's	19	31	27	7	3	0	
McCa'n, Col.	37	1-3	34	29	23	3	1
Durney, Col.	56	2-3	45	35	42	6	2
Collins, St. Ann's	43	82	35	20	4	2	
Balicki, Curley	33	2-3	36	27	27	4	2
Krause, St. A.	23	2-3	32	14	18	2	3

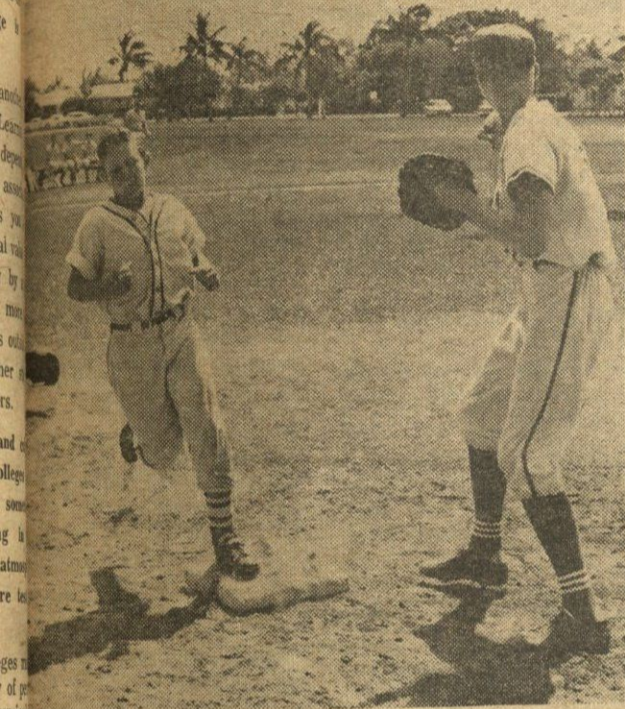
Junior At Curley In Science Project

Paul Curry, a member of the junior class at Archbishop Curley High School, has been selected for the National Science Foundation High School Research Participation Program scheduled to be held June 19 through Aug. 11 at the University of Florida.



CURRY

The NSF grant will provide for one-half of the expenses while Paul, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curry of St. Patrick parish, studies the special science courses.



OUT AT FIRST was Peter Fallon of St. Rose of Lima in last Sunday's Dade Parochial League baseball game with Little Flower of Hollywood. Mike Sullivan, Little Flower first baseman, made the putout.

SS. Peter, Paul Leads Division In Dade League

SS. Peter and Paul won a pair of games last week from St. John's to take over the lead in the Southern Division of the Dade Parochial baseball league.

St. Rose of Lima fortified its position as the Northern Division leader by beating second place Little Flower of Hollywood by a 6-2 score.

Mark Scally, the league's leading pitcher with a 6-0 mark, won both games for SS. Peter and Paul, 12-0 and 3-2. Tommy Koziol drove in two runs and Jack Morrow the winning run in the second game. Morrow leads the team with a .437 batting mark.

Scally, in 29 innings of play, has struckout 57 batters, allowed only five walks and given up but 15 hits.

In other Southern games, Epiphany and St. Theresa's split a double header with Epiphany winning the first, 4-1, and dropping the second, 1-0. St. Theresa's also beat St. John's 4-2.

Immaculate Conception has withdrawn from the league in order to play all summer in the Hialeah Recreation Department league. The Hialeah rules do not permit a team to play in two leagues at one time. All I.C. game results have been cancelled.

Northern Division results last week also included the following: Little Flower 5, Our Lady of Perpetual Help 1; Holy Family 10, OLPH 1; Little Flower 11, St. Stephen's 6; St. Stephen's 6, Visitation 0; OLPH 6, St. Stephen's 2 and St. Stephen's 8, OLPH 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Northern Division		
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7	3	.700
6	3	.666
5	3	.625
3	6	.333
3	7	.300
1	8	.111

Southern Division		
W.	L.	Pct.
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2	2	.500
2	5	.285
1	7	.125

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El Evangelio en tu Vida

Todos Hemos Llorado...

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

Ver llorar a un hombre es dramático. Pero ver llorar a Dios tuvo que ser extraño y sobrecogedor. Cuando el profeta le anunció a Ezequías que iba a morir, este rey judío se volvió en su lecho de enfermo hacia la pared y lloró. Y cuando Esaú se vió defraudado, robado de sus derechos de heredero por su hermano Jacob, dice la Biblia, que aquel hombre cazador lloró a gritos.

Todos hemos llorado y hemos visto llorar. Mi profesor de Teología cuando el médico le anunció que su enfermedad era incurable, y que se acercaba inexorablemente hacia su fin, lloró; lloraba en silencio, con las lágrimas de la inteligencia y de la voluntad vencidas por la muerte.

Todos hemos llorado, y aún nos reserva la vida otras muchas penas que también nos harán llorar. Y otras muchas lágrimas nuestras se quedarán ahí dentro, en el corazón, y no encontrarán el camino de los ojos. Serán esas las más dolorosas, porque además de lágrimas serán espinas. Dios no quiera que esto suceda con frecuencia, porque el hombre que no sabe llorar, tampoco sabe amar, pero sí sabe odiar. El llorar que para algunos puede parecer una debilidad, es también un don. Es un don saber sentir, saber compadecer, saber acompañar. A veces lloramos por nosotros mismos y otras muchas veces por los demás. Llorar en el dolor ajeno puede ser una gran caridad. El egoísta, el soberbio, el cruel, no sabe llorar; sabe enfurecerse, pierde el dominio de sí mismo, puede desesperarse, pero no llorar, porque no ama.

Las lágrimas, el llorar ha sido tenido en la Iglesia como un don de Dios. Este llorar se entiende de un llorar no egoísta, interesado, débil o cobarde. Las lágrimas que la Iglesia considera y bendice como un don divino, son las lágrimas de amor de Dios, de arrepentimiento, por los pecados propios y por las faltas y males ajenos. No todas las lágrimas son fecundas en bienes espirituales, ni todas no dan consuelo, ni todas nos acercan a Dios. Las lágrimas que Cristo bendice, las que El mismo promete enjuagar, son las que nacen de un sincero amor de Dios. "Bienaventurados los que lloran, porque serán consolados". Estos son los que en los suspiros que entrecortan sus lágrimas aún tienen amor para levantar al cielo sus ojos húmedos y hablar con su Padre.

Mientras escribo estas líneas estoy pensando en esos dos tipos de mujeres tan distintas y tan desiguales en número. El tipo frecuente, sumamente abundante y barato de la mujer sentimental y superficial, que llora a mares mientras lee una novela rosa u oye el recitado de un dramón radiofónico por entregas, y que se derrite al imaginarse protagonista de un montón de aventuras ridículas. Y la otra clase de mujeres, tan pocas, que fuertes espiritualmente, profundas en su fe y en sus convicciones religiosas, lloran calladamente cuando su alma está llena de dolor por motivos sobrenaturales; que lloran porque sus maridos o sus hijos están lejos de Dios; que sienten más, mucho más, el pecado que arrastra a los suyos más que todos los males materiales que puedan caer sobre la familia.

Las lágrimas como expresión de un sincero sentimiento de dolor de compasión humana, y más aún divina, nos llevan hasta la Cruz de Cristo. Y allí al pie de ella, unimos nuestros dolores y nuestras lágrimas a los de Nuestra Señora. En todas nuestras lágrimas, las que lloramos desde que entramos en este mundo, hasta que salimos de él; desde la lágrima inocente del recién bautizado hasta la amarga del arrepentido al borde de la muerte, siempre debe haber unas gotas de las divinas de Cristo. Como hemos dicho más arriba llorar es amar; y la más bella y perfecta forma de amor es la caridad, el amor de Dios.

Nunca la Iglesia de Cuba fue tan Bella

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Muy a menudo pensamos en la gloria de la Iglesia en términos humanos. Nos imaginamos la gloria de la Iglesia bajo la forma de instituciones respetadas y aun favorecidas por los gobiernos de la tierra, con una influencia visible sobre las estructuras de las civilizaciones, con monumentos grandiosos donde se desarrollan en una sinfonía de órganos y campañas impresionantes ceremonias litúrgicas.

Y cuando sucede que estas condiciones están limitadas, cuando la Iglesia sufre de la indiferencia e incluso de la persecución, cuando el culto no puede celebrarse con pompa, cuando sus derechos son negados y su influencia rechazada, creemos que todo se ha perdido y que la Iglesia va en bancarrota.

En estas horas difíciles, debiéramos hacer callar en nuestros corazones el tumulto ansioso de nuestros pobres razonamientos humanos para oír la voz del Señor, siempre nueva, siempre actual que nos dice: He aquí que ha llegado la hora en la que el Hijo del Hombre va a ser glorificado..., si el grano de trigo no cae en tierra y muere, queda el solo; mas si muere, lleva mucho fruto"....

Comprenderíamos entonces que la gloria de la Iglesia

no se mide por su esplendor externo, sino más bien por su poder de dar al mundo la vida reuniendo una multitud creciente de almas dispuestas a perder la suya a fin de participar más y más interiormente en el misterio redentor de su Maestro. A esta multitud invisible, simiente enterradas en lo más profundo de los surcos de la historia, Jesucristo les dirige con toda su autoridad un mensaje de confianza: "No temáis, yo he vencido al mundo".

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Circula en Santiago de Cuba y en otros lugares de la atormentada Isla un mensaje de optimismo y valor atribuido a Monseñor Pérez Serantes, arzobispo de Santiago. Aunque las copias mecanografiadas no llevan firma alguna, como es corriente ahora en toda circular que escapa al estricto control del gobierno, quienes conocen el estilo del Arzobispo se inclinan a aceptar la autenticidad del mensaje.

La circular atribuida a Mons. Pérez Serantes habla de la fortaleza de los verdaderos cristianos. "Firmes y serenos, fuertes en la fe, más asiduos cada vez de la Santa Cruz, que es el árbol de la fortaleza y de la vida."

Cada día que pasa se advierte en nuestras filas cohe-

sión más fuerte, espíritu más purificado y más aguerrido, más ansias de practicar la sublime virtud de la caridad, más deseo ferviente de actuar en el campo amplísimo del apostolado, empezando por el sector de los pobres.

Se echa asimismo de ver que, como sucede siempre tras estas tempestades y merced a estas sacudidas despiadas, libre de la carga de cierta fruta pasada y pesada y de muchas ramas secas, que la afeaban, nuestra Iglesia, siempre antigua y siempre nueva, como si se hubiese remozado, luce más vigorosa cada día. Vamos bien, porque nuestros sacerdotes, pese a los insultos y a las amenazas, que a diario les dirigen, se empeñan en permanecer firmes en sus puestos..., lo mismo que toda nuestra familia religiosa, porque son y se sienten soldados de Cristo que no se van, porque son pastores al servicio de las almas que lo necesitan y los quieren.

La circular termina con estas palabras: "Vivid hermanos tranquilos y esperanzados; por mucho que arrecie la tempestad y va arreciando, no temáis, porque vamos bien, vamos en la barca del experto Pescador de Galilea y en ella viaja el Señor que permite estas cosas para probar y templar nuestra fe."

El Puente de Diez Arcos

TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

AGRUPACION CATOLICA UNIVERSITARIA DE CUBA

El amor ha de ser el gran motor de la conducta humana y no el temor como creyeron muchos judíos. Y es que cuando se alma de veras se busca siempre el bien del amado, sea éste Dios mismo o el prójimo. A una madre que sabe serlo, no hay que advertirle que no maltrate a su hijo. Ama y haz lo que quieras decía con gran razón "el más moderno de los filósofos antiguos", San Agustín.

En resumen, Cristo no varió el Decálogo, sino le ofreció una sublime entonación cargada de afecto y caridad para Dios y el hombre. Vivificó la letra con el espíritu.

Quiso además que no fuéramos solamente simples guardadores de la Ley, sino perfectos como su Padre celestial. No pudo poner más alto el horizonte espiritual. Los consejos de perfección del Divino Maestro han sido el estímulo más grande que ha conocido el ser humano para ennoblecer su alma; bajo su influjo han crecido los

santos, hombres de carne y hueso, que, iluminados por la gracia, escalaron las cumbres más altas de la virtud llegando hasta el sacrificio heroico. De igual modo que en la historia de todos los pueblos existe el culto a los héroes de la patria, por las calidades de su conducta, así también los santos son los próceres del reino de Dios.

CONCLUSION. — En el breve sondeo realizado sobre la moral del Decálogo, se ha visto patente que ha de ser norma de vida de un cristiano la unificación de sus criterios con su conducta, los dichos con los hechos, o, en otras palabras, la fe con las obras, ya que "por los frutos los conoceréis."

La gran crisis que atraviesa el mundo de hoy es una crisis evidentemente moral porque la educación también lo está. Mas a fuerza de repetirlo se nos ha vuelto inoperante la frasecita. Y la moral que está en crisis no es ciertamente la de Mahoma,

ni la de Buda. A nosotros la que nos atañe es la cristiana de la que a menudo presumimos y de la que más a menudo aún desistimos, porque, en fin de cuentas, no es propiamente la moral cristiana la que se quiebra sino la conducta de los cristianos. A esto se refería un gran pensador ruso cuando hablaba de la "dignidad del Cristianismo y la indignidad de los cristianos."

Claro está que el estar bautizado en la fe de Cristo no puede significar que seamos impecables. Cristo perdona a todos los pecadores, pero para que se conviertan y vivan. El primer Papa de la Iglesia, San Pedro, fue un gran pecador que renegó de Cristo tres veces antes que cantara el gallo por segunda vez. Gran diferencia existe entre la figura de Pedro y la de Judas. San Pedro es el cristiano que cae, pero se levanta, mientras que Judas es de los que se conforman con las treinta monedas, para vender su amistad con Cristo.

Oro Viejo
Oro Nuevo

Las almas que más han sido zado en la Tierra son las más sinceramente hanpreciado los deleites de Tierra.

Los santos son quienes zanzan más en el mundo, pero son los que gozan menos mundo.

Este pensamiento sólo lo saben profundamente.

Sin lluvia del cielo no hay fertilidad en los campos, sin lluvia de lágrimas no hay fertilidad en los corazones.

Entre espinas han brotado las flores más bellas de este mundo, las almas más amables y hermosas.

No hay brillantes que reflejen la luz como las lágrimas: las lágrimas son las palabras más sinceras del hombre: salen directamente del alma.

Por eso podría llamarse genial la idea divina de hacer que el alma y sus lágrimas se asomasen a unos mismos ojos.

Y ¿no será providencial que salgan las lágrimas por las mismas puertas por donde han entrado tantas concupiscencias y venenos?...

Las llagas de Dios son dulces que los abrazos de los ángeles; ¡los ángeles las pueden ver y no las pueden besar! ¡qué dulce envidia tendrán de los hombres!... Y sobre todo ¡qué terrible envidia para ellos, amar tanto, presenciar las escenas del Calvario, y no poder sufrir, no poder ser mártires, no poder dar la vida por su Dios! Sólo el corazón del hombre gana este privilegio inestimable ¡poder quebrarse como tarta de alabastro sobre el pedruzco de Cristo! ¡poder morir de amor!....

En los grandes sufrimientos a veces el alma: "¡Sólo Dios sabe lo que sufro!", la exclamación es a un tiempo divina humana: supone fe y supone poca fe. He aquí la traducción literal de este sentimiento:

"¡Sólo Dios sabe lo que sufro! Lo sabe, pero lo sabe sólo. Y aunque El solo es el que todos los hombres de la Tierra y más que todos los ángeles y santos del Cielo, aunque El solo es el único que puede consolarme, mucho porque lo sabe El solo."

¿Pues qué sería si pudiéramos decir: "Sólo saben lo que sufro todos los mártires de la Iglesia, todas las vírgenes del Cielo, todos los ángeles del corte celestial, todos los hombres de la Iglesia militante y triunfante.. pero no lo sabe Dios!!"

CONFERENCIAS PRE - MATRIMONIALES EN EL CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

Organizado por Family Life Bureau de la Diócesis de Miami, tendrán lugar una serie de Conferencias sobre el Matrimonio, para aquellos que piensan contraer Matrimonio en los seis primeros meses y también para aquellos que lo han contraído recientemente.

Estas Conferencias serán dadas en español por sacerdotes, médicos competentes en materias relacionadas con el Matrimonio y católicos seglares que han formado hogares felices.

Las Conferencias tendrán lugar los días 9, 11 y 15 de mayo en el Centro Hispano Católico 130 N. E. 2da St., a las ocho de la noche

Las personas que atiendan a estas Conferencias recibirán un certificado, atestiguan-do el hecho de haber asistido a ellas, las cuales, se aconsejan se tomen, como parte de la preparación para el Matrimonio.

Ninguna época de la Historia ha exigido una protección tan total del Matrimonio como la que estamos viviendo. Todo en él ha sido atacado; su origen, sus características, sus fines.

El Matrimonio posee con todo, energías que no solo lo defienden sino que le permiten dar vigoroso testimonio de vitalidad y amor. Y es también la edad actual la que se inclina sobre la familia y cree vislumbrar en ella un germen potente de regeneración comunitaria. Origen de la vida como es, el Matrimonio puede concurrir con otras

fuerzas a la hechura de un mundo mejor.

Por ello estas Instrucciones Pre-Matrimoniales son

como la puerta que se abre para entrar al hogar feliz que Dios quiere y la sociedad necesita.

Un Llamado a Oración por la Libertad de Cuba

A los sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares de la diócesis de Miami:

En este momento de crisis en nuestro hemisferio, me siento obligado a hablaros acerca de los problemas que afectan seriamente al bienestar de la Iglesia, de nuestro país y de todo Latinoamérica.

Nuestra admiración y nuestras fervientes oraciones acompañan a los bravos patriotas cubanos que están exponiendo sus vidas para desarraigar, de una vez por todas, de su amado país ese fatídico virus del comunismo ateo. Tenemos confianza en que las oraciones de los hombres libres en cualquier parte acompañan a estos heroicos combatientes en sus esfuerzos por rescatar su patria de la tiranía de los sin Dios.

Pero, al mismo tiempo, la prudencia dicta que pidamos también que, una vez derrotados los comunistas, el nuevo gobierno sea fiel representante del pueblo cubano. Porque, en efecto, sería una victoria incompleta, se habría derramado la sangre inútilmente, si el nuevo régimen de Cuba no pusiese en el lugar de honor los derechos de Dios, si los derechos —que son un don divino— de todos sus ciudadanos no fuesen respetados, si la libertad y la justicia no llegan a ser la esperada herencia de todos.

Ruego a todos los fieles que se unan en fervorosa plegaria para que todos esos anhelos sean realizados.

Por lo tanto, ordeno que en todas las misas de la diócesis de Miami se recite la oración que acompaña a esta carta; y esto, hasta nueva ordenación.

Oración a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe

Virgen de Guadalupe, Rosa mística, intercede por todas las Américas, protege al Soberano Pontífice, ayuda a todos los que te invocan en sus necesidades. Oh María, tu que eres la Madre del único verdadero Dios, concédenos de tu Santísimo Hijo la gracias que necesitamos para fortalecer nuestra fe, para despertar nuestra esperanza en medio de la amargura de la vida, para arder con verdadera caridad en medio del odio y de la guerra. Protectora y Patrona de las Américas, consíguenos de tu Hijo el don precioso de la perseverancia final. Amén.

Con mi bendición paternal me despido.
Sinceramente en Cristo,

+ Coleman F. Carroll
Obispo de Miami

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Una muchedumbre acudió en días pasados al frente del Hotel Dupont Plaza para pedirle al Dr. José A. Mora Secretario General de la OEA que transmitiera a dicha organización el mensaje de los cubanos en el que piden se restablezcan la libertad y los derechos humanos en Cuba.



Más de 10,000 personas se congregaron en el Bayfront Park para rogar por la paz de Cuba. En la presente foto el Rdo. Padre Angel Vizcarra O. P. dirigiendo el rezo del Rosario.

RADIO VATICANA Y L'OSSERVATORE COMENTAN EL VUELO DEL COSMONAUTA

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— El progreso técnico demostrado por el primer vuelo humano en el espacio infinito requiere un avance paralelo de orden moral.

Radio Vaticana enfocó así la hazaña rusa del 12 de abril. Ese día el comandante Yuri Gagarin, de la aviación

soviética, superó todas las marcas de altura al dar en un cohete-nave la vuelta a la Tierra en un vuelo de 108 minutos.

La proeza, dijo el locutor de RV, pone de relieve lo extraordinaria del progreso técnico, y la necesidad de que avance en la misma medida

el desarrollo interior, moral del hombre, para que redunde en favor del verdadero progreso humano.

Conforme se avanza en el dominio de las energías de la naturaleza, recaen sobre el hombre "nuevas y mayores responsabilidades", añadió el comentarista.

"La técnica coloca el universo en las manos del hombre, con el peligro de que caiga en la tentación de suponerse su creador. El hombre no lo crea, sino que lo investiga y descubre sus leyes y energías. Estos secretos del universo, puestos por el Creador, están así al alcance del hombre.

"Dios le invita a descubrirlos, a conocerlos y a utilizarlos mejor. El progreso técnico, entendido en su más profundo significado, es una invitación al hombre para que se postre de rodillas y adore" al Creador de todas las cosas.

L'Osservatore Romano calificó por su parte, el vuelo del comandante Gagarin de "acontecimiento memorable en la historia de la ciencia", que da más fuerza a la religión en vez de perturbarla.

L'Osservatore dice también que la reacción general ante el primer vuelo cósmico es considerarlo naturalmente "un símbolo brillante del empeño pacífico del hombre."

"No hay fronteras para la realidad científica... y cada conquista técnica es un bien universal". Cierto que la primera victoria en el espacio pertenece a los rusos, pero no debe ser exagerada al punto de considerarla triunfo exclusivo "de un grupo y de una sola bandera."

Por el contrario, concluye L'Osservatore, ha de entenderse como el resultado culminante de un progreso "al que han contribuido gentes de distintas creencias y nacionalidades."



ORACION A NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LA CARIDAD

Oh, Santísima Virgen de la Caridad, Madre mía y Señora Soberana, ¡con cuánta alegría acudo a postrarme a tus pies! ¡Virgen de los milagros! como te llamaban nuestros mayores; cura a los enfermos, consuela a los afligidos, da ánimos a los desesperados, preserva de toda desgracia a las familias, protege a la juventud, ampara a la niñez. ¡Nadie puede publicar dignamente las maravillas que obras cada día en favor de las almas que te invocan, justificando así la confianza y el amor que te profesan todos tus hijos! Desde tu Santuario del Cobre, Venerada Virgen de la Caridad, sé siempre el manantial de todas las gracias.—Amén.

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

- April 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

By M. J. MURRAY

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THIS BEAUTIFUL STATUE OF ST. JOSEPH & THE CHILD JESUS IS TYPICAL OF LATIN-AMERICAN RELIGIOUS ART. OVER 300 YEARS OLD, IT STANDS IN THE CHURCH OF CHRIST THE REDEEMER IN RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL.

THE UNIQUE LIVER BIRDS WHICH ADORN THE SEAL OF THE ENGLISH CITY OF LIVERPOOL ARE DERIVED FROM THE EAGLE OF ST. JOHN, OFTEN SEEN IN PICTURES OF THE SAINT.



THE PHRASE "FLY IN THE OINTMENT" HAS A BIBLICAL SOURCE—Ecclesiastes, Ch. 10, Verse 1. "DYING FLIES SPOIL THE SWEETNESS OF THE OINTMENT."



THE CELEBRATION OF MASS WITHOUT ASSISTANTS HAS BEEN CONTINUOUSLY FORBIDDEN IN THE CHURCH, NOTABLY BY THE SYNOD OF MAINTZ IN 813 A.D.



A Moral Solution To Atomic War?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. This past week I attended a meeting at which the morality of modern war was discussed. I came away much comforted but with a vague notion that passive resistance and unilateral disarmament may offer the only moral solution to the problem.

A. Moralists don't like bombs. They began to shake their heads in perplexity when aerial bombing began in the Spanish civil war. And they were inclined to hide their heads in bewilderment when saturation bombing became the mode in World War II.

It is hard to figure out the morality of pulling a lever which will dump a whole ton of TNT, with the possibility that it may hit homes and hospitals, women and children, as well as factories and railroads. But gradually custom eased our consciences: after all our bomb sights were reasonably accurate, our missions were presumably aimed at military targets, and we were saving the lives of thousands of our own soldiers in their fight for freedom. Terror bombings must have been false reports; ignore them!

Then suddenly all perspectives were jolted, and our principles had to be re-thought. Moralists almost hated Truman; he gave them a problem of horrible perplexity. That first A-bomb—a little old uranium thing—had 13,000 times the force of a midget ton of TNT, and it was shockingly indifferent to innocent civilians. The next effort, at Nagasaki, was a plutonium affair which made the Hiroshima experiment obsolete.

We are in a lethal game of international poker. It is stud, which limits bluffing to the hole-card, representing our national intentions, goals, and determination.

The first card dealt face up represents our industrial strength; for a long while we thought we had a great advantage here; now we worry. The next card is conventional military strength, including our allies and our bases. Here again our card seems to have lost its advantage.

Face card No. 3 is THE bomb. We hope we are even here. But now the final card is showing; missiles! And looking at this card alone we pray frantically that the call for a showdown will never come.

Late in World War II the Germans had sent some V-2's over to England. The only target they hit was the terrorized imagination of the people; and the only warhead they carried was a measly capsule of TNT. Many of the propulsion pedants who designed V-1 and V-2 ended up in Moscow—or at Cape Canaveral.

Possibly because of the efficiency and dedication of a dictatorial system the Russians seemed to get there first. The missile gap scared us silly; and every fizzle on our launching pads brought frightening

headlines. Now we are catching up; Poland is our confidence; and Miami bolsters our hopeful mood. But still we are not allowed to send a man into space to land our flag on the moon to aim a near-miss at the

Before that last card was dealt we felt reasonably secure with our DEW line, our bases around the world, our bombers, and our H-bombs, adding up to massive retaliation.

Now massive retaliation become obsolete. It has been replaced by the second strike concept. We will be hopelessly destroyed if the enemy strikes first, and especially if we make any gesture of retaliation. We will still have enough power left to make the enemy pay dearly. With our last we will plug him through the heart.

The bluff in our game is final and critical. Four cards are showing and they seem equally equal. The opponent has a hole-card called "calculated risk." How much retaliation can he expect and still survive? Our card might be called "calculated risk"; you may knock us out; you will be sorry you ever dealt it!

Surely no one will dare bluff in the face of such odds! The hope is the refuge of the moralist, and of the average citizen also.

Of course we hope that bluff is so formidable that it will never be called. But if it is called, I suppose the moralist will then be academic.

The practical moral problem really concerns the nature of our armaments and our theory of defense. That is way beyond me, though as an old air-force pilot I still hold the antiquated idea that our manned jets can somehow get through to our megaton bombs on military objectives.

But as an amateur moralist I crawl back in my cave and hope—when I see our defense based on a policy of liberate or destroy centers, in frantic and futile retaliation.

And yet I cannot throw my cards; the stakes are high; freedom, faith, our civilization, and the Kingdom of God on earth. Those pacifists who want us to withdraw from the game, in the simple belief that our opponent will not demand payment have never played poker—at least not with an adversary who is a hybrid of messianic ideologist and practical, power-hungry realist.

If you want a sound discussion of this problem I refer you to *Morality and Modern Warfare*, edited by William J. Flanagan (Helicon Press, 1960).

God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen



Laity in the missions! It seems to have a modern ring. But actually it is apostolic. Did not pious women follow Our Lord and the Apostles during His public life? Did not a lay woman intercede for Him at Pilate's court and a layman help carry His cross? Was not a layman from Colossa the bearer of a message to Paul while he was in prison? Did not a married couple teach catechism to the learned Apollos? Did not the laity goad Peter and John into action at the Resurrection? Was it not from the house of the business woman Lydia that the conversion of Europe began?

There are various ways in which the laity can serve the missions.

1. By awakening in others an interest in the missions and by collecting alms in offices, factories, neighborhoods for the Holy Father. We say the Holy Father because you must be Catholic in your aid, that is, you must aid all missions, all areas, all societies equally by contributing to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.
2. By praying for the missions, by offering your trials and crosses in reparation for the sins of the world.
3. By offering yourself to a missionary bishop through The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.
4. By entering one of the lay missionary institutions which prepare the laity for the missions. The number of these institutions in different countries is as follows: Belgium 10, Spain 3, Germany 5, France 11, South America 3, India 1, Ireland 2, Australia 3, Austria 4, Italy 12, England 2, Canada 8, Luxembourg 2, Holland 7, Portugal 1, United States 15, Switzerland 5.

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1. Do not go to the missions because you cannot find a husband or a wife.
2. Do not offer yourself to the missions because you think they are romantic. One couple journeyed to a foreign mission, took one look at the poverty and returned home the next day.
3. Offer yourself only because you want to be a witness to the Truth of Christ.
4. Consider what you have to offer. Do you have a skill or a profession, such as a teacher, medical doctor, dentist, nurse, architect, electrician? If you are just mediocre, forget about being a lay missionary. Second-raters stay at home. Only first-raters and those who want to be saints are good enough for the missions.

In the days of the Crusades thousands left their homes to fight for the Land where Our Saviour died; this new Crusade is one in which the laity leave their homes to make Africa and Asia Holy Lands. If you are unable to go, at least send a sacrifice to the Holy Father. Help him first. Be Catholic. Be mindful of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, April 30

Fourth Sunday after Easter. We Christians sing to the Lord the new song of today's entrance-hymn not because we have a dim apprehension of some far-off God, some first cause, some Creator but because God loves us. His love has taken flesh and come among us, has hung on the cross of our sins, has risen again and made a family out of an odd miscellany of individuals. His love has sent upon His Church the Spirit of Truth. And the truth of which Epistle and Gospel speak is a part of this new birthright.

Monday, May 1

St. Joseph, The Worker. God made us to be workers. Our dignity is to be co-workers with Him, to take the wilderness He gave us and make of it a human dwelling place, to take the raw materials He provides and develop them, perfect them, produce with them the things our human family needs for life.

It is the work we Christians do around the altar that gives meaning and substance to all our other work. It is the light we absorb there from God's Word that prompts us to use our heads and talents to become good husbands and wives, good farmers, doctors, merchants, mechanics, carpenters—good workers.

Tuesday, May 2

St. Athanasius, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. The Epistle tells us that we carry the treasure of Christian truth in vessels of clay and the Gospel reminds us again of our dependence on Jesus in the ministry of the same truth. We do minister the truth, and so we are tools; but we are mere ministers, never proprietors, always His instru-

ments. The message, the good remains His.

Wednesday, May 3

Mass as on Sunday. The Church's public worship, her liturgy, is one of the ordinary ways in which the Spirit of Truth teaches. The Christian community is at Mass as a learning as well as a worshipping community. Not only do the scripture readings teach, but the psalms and prayers, the gestures, colors, and other material things employed, as well.

Thursday, May 4

St. Monica, Widow. The resurrection story of the son of the widow of Naim echoes the Easter mystery. So was Monica's Augustine raised by the new leaven of Christ the Victor, raised from his slavery to things to the liberty of the spirit. Eastertide is a time of emancipation, of freedom, of the restoration of man to mastery, to lordship under God, even to the mastery of death.

Friday, May 5

St. Pius V, Pope, Confessor. The Rock of the Church during a part of the turbulent post-Reformation period, Pope Pius V preserved and unified the Latin missal and breviary of the Western Church. It was a great work in its time.

Saturday, May 6

St. Mary on Saturday. The Eastertide Mass of our Lady of Saturday celebrates the Christian's joy in sharing Jesus' victory over death. That He is only the first-born of a new creation He confesses in the Gospel words: "Behold, your mother." She is always our guarantee against tendencies to make her Son so remote and His Gospel so "high" that both are beyond the reach of us mortals. He is our Brother, and the Alleluia says that His Resurrection is our resurrection.

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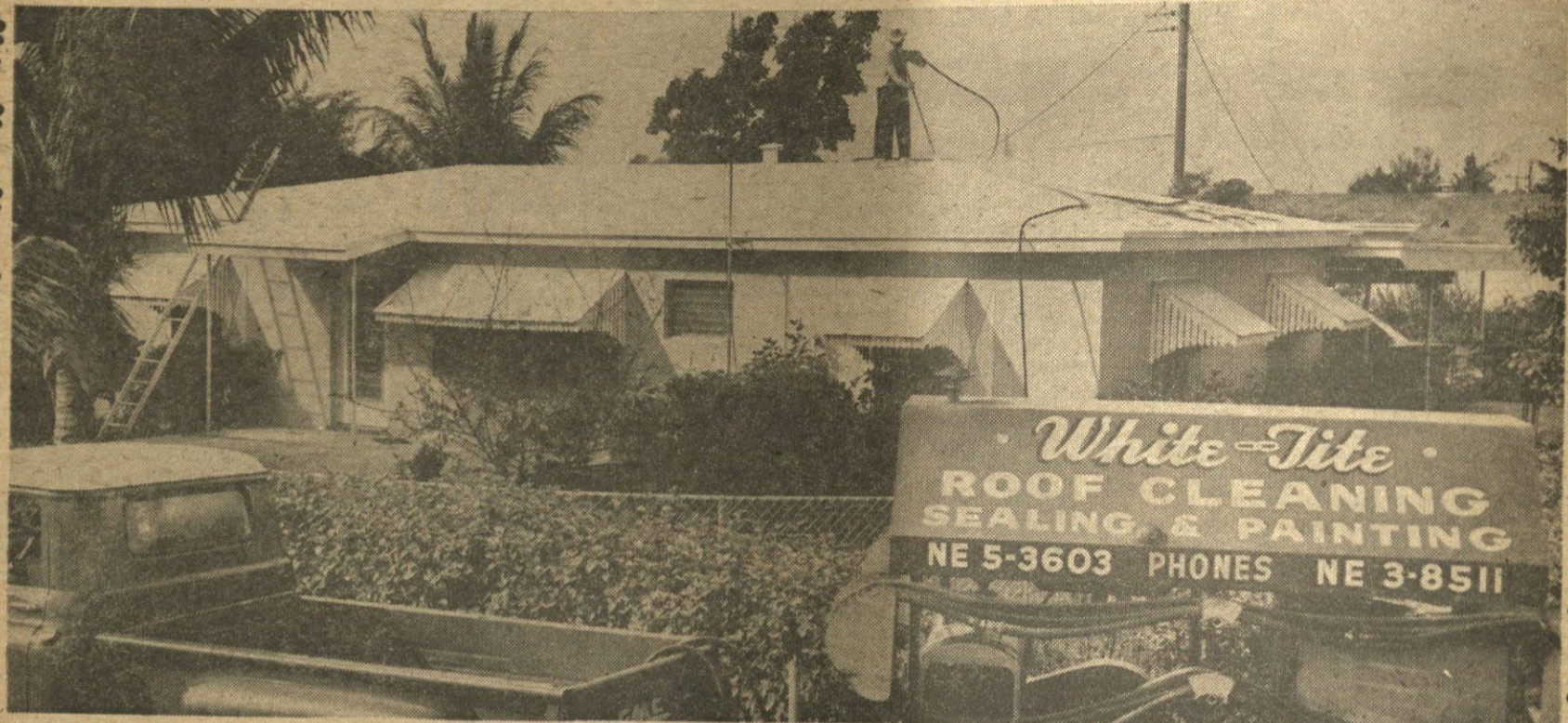
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Miss Couvreur moved here 37
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is survived by two brothers, Mark
and Alvin.
King Funeral Home was in charge
of arrangements.

Mrs. Helen R. Leder
Mass of Requiem was celebrated
St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs.
R. Leder, 65, of 514 NW
Mrs. Leder moved here 10
ago from Detroit, Mich., sur-
vived by a daughter, Mrs.
Bennett of Miami, two
five grandchildren.
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Francisco Alfaro y Navarro
Requiem Mass was offered in SS.
Peter and Paul Church for Francisco
Simeon DeFranchi Alfaro y Navarro,
76, of 461 SW Sixth St.
Mr. Alfaro came here from Ha-
vana, Cuba last year and is survived
by his wife, Maria; a son, Francisco
Oriando; two daughters, Mrs. Maria
Julia Lorenzo and Mrs. Catalina
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charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Etta L. Heery
Requiem Mass was celebrated in
the Church of the Little Flower for
Mrs. Etta L. Heery, 78, of 1520
Dorado Ave., Coral Gables.
Mrs. Heery moved here 26 years
ago from Long Island, N. Y., and
is survived by a son, Martin; a
daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hillmer;
a brother, and 10 grandchildren.
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy
Cemetery, with Van Orsdel Mortu-
aries in charge.

John S. Mueller
Mass of Requiem was offered in
St. Michael Church for John S.
Mueller, 59, of 4721 SW Third St.
He moved here 17 years ago from
Indianapolis, Ind., and is survived
by his wife, Anna T.; a daughter,
Mrs. Joseph Zappia; his mother, a
sister and four grandchildren.
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy
Cemetery.

James Costello
Requiem Mass was offered in St.
Patrick Church for James Costello,
61, of 6455 Indian Creek Dr.
Mr. Costello moved here 11 years
ago from East Orange, N. J., and
is survived by his wife, Mary; his
mother, Mrs. Louis; a son, James;
a daughter, Julia; a brother, Dr.
Frank, all of Miami Beach, and five
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Josberger Funeral Home was in
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Theresa Boutcher
HOMESTEAD - Mass of Requiem
was offered in Sacred Heart
Church for Miss Theresa Boutcher,
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Requiem Mass for Robert Charest, 14, was sung at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

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In addition to his parents, the deceased is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maya Charest of Tampa.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery with Philbrick Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Frank Gomzy

Requiem Mass was offered in Bethlehem, Pa., for Frank Gomzy, 67, of 369 NW Seventh St. Mr. Gomzy moved to Miami from Philadelphia 21 years ago and was a founding member of St. Michael's Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary; and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gomzy. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Deaths in the Diocese

John J. O'Donnell

Mass of Requiem was offered in Brooklyn, N. Y., for John J. O'Donnell, 72, of 201 NW 26th Ave. Mr. O'Donnell moved here 11 years ago from Brooklyn, and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and a sister. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Eden Lynch

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for Mrs. Eden Lynch, 78, of 1610 NW 127th St. Mrs. Lynch is survived by a daughter, two sons, and a sister. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Agnes McTasney

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Agnes McTasney, 67, of 2600 NW 58th St. Mrs. McTasney moved here eight years ago from Detroit, Mich. and is survived by her husband, Thomas; three sons and a daughter. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Michael Antonowicz

Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Michael Antonowicz, 71, of 810 NE Fourth Pl., Hialeah.

Mr. Antonowicz moved here 10 years ago from Buffalo, N.Y. and is survived by his wife, Veronica; a son, Edmund; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Jarleski, Mrs. Agnes Gordon, Mrs. Julie Wilewski and Mrs. Helen Lasker; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers and a sister. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with Van Orsdel Mortuaries in charge.

Pedro Bilbao

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Pedro Bilbao, 61, of 28 NE Fifth St. Mr. Bilbao came here last year from Cuba. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Oscar J. Lambert

W. PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Name Church for Oscar J. Lambert, 70, of 400 Hemlock Road. Mr. Lambert moved here in 1956 from South America, and is survived by his wife, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Norman J. Durand; three grandchildren, and two sisters.

Frederick T. Nye

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Frederick T. Nye, 47, of 1103 South N St.

Michael Santelmo

Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Michael Eugene Santelmo, 51, of 2817 SW 39th Ave.

Mr. Santelmo came here 21 years ago from Durham, N. C., and is survived by his wife, Ann; a stepson, William Byrd, Jr., and a sister, Marjorie Romano.

Monte de Macia

PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Mercedes del Monte de Macia, 61, of 246 Atlantic Ave.

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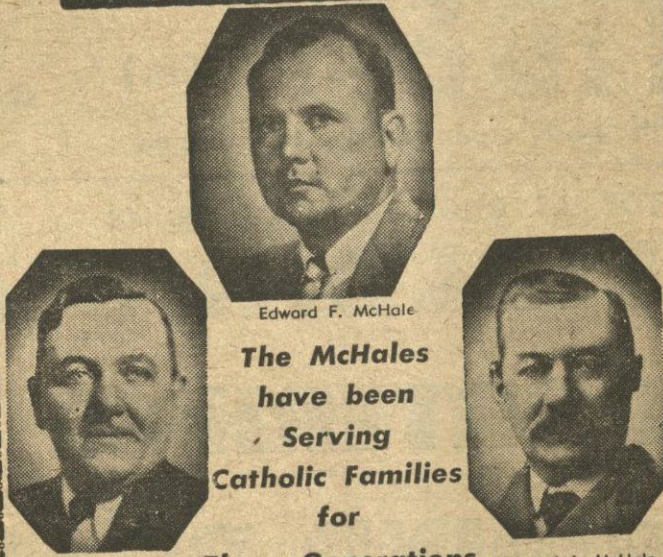
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