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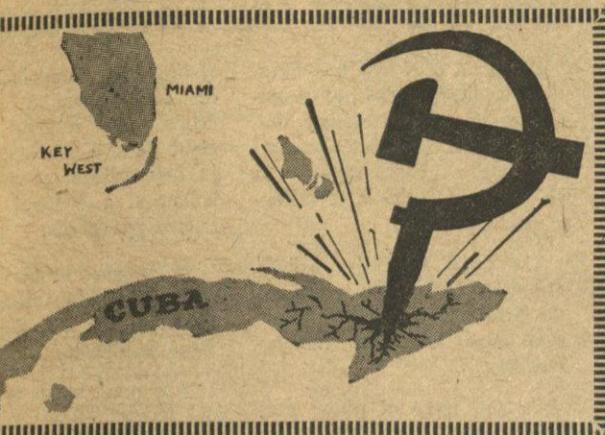
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Reds Smash At Church, Schools To Drive Religion Out Of Cuba

With Cuba publicly proclaimed a "socialist" state by Fidel Castro in his May Day harangue, the coils of communism were tightening around the Church in diabolical efforts to crush out the religious life-blood of the island. These were some of the developments revealed:

- More than half of Cuba's 732 priests were told

to "start packing their bags" by Castro in his warning that they would be expelled soon.

- Hundreds of priests already were in prison or under house arrest. Churches either were closed or under guard of militia men and women.

- It was becoming increasingly difficult, if not impossible for the people to attend Mass or to receive any of the Sacraments, including Confession.

- All Church schools were in the process of being nationalized. The Castro announcement appeared to doom Cuba's 339 Catholic schools. The Havana Archdiocese alone has 173 Catholic schools with some 36,000 students.

- All of Cuba's top ranking Catholic lay leaders either were in jail or in hiding and the headquarters of all major Catholic organizations were taken over by the militia for offices or places of detention.

- In behalf of Pope John XXIII, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, sent a message to Premier Castro asking for clemency for those seized at the time of the ill-fated invasion of Cuba by Freedom fighters attempting to free their homeland.

- Three prelates who were seized and jailed have been released but are held under house arrest. They are Coadjutor Archbishop Evilio Diaz y Cia of Havana; Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, rector of Villaneuva University, and Bishop Carlos Rivs Angles of Camaguey.

Many Churches Are Closed

Most of Cuba's people will be deprived of the Sacraments entirely as a result of Castro's decree that foreign-born priests must leave Cuba, according to recent arrivals from Havana.

Refugees said Mass schedules have been completely disrupted and many churches are closed. Confessions are permitted in some churches having priests available, but the faithful must first make application to militia guarding churches and residences.

It is up to the militia leader to approve each case and allow the penitent to approach the priest. It was reported that at several churches here are long lines of people waiting for confession.

Persons entering or leaving the churches are searched and the militia guard the interior of the churches during Mass and other devotions. All churches were completely searched, including the tabernacles, shortly after the invasion attempt, reports said. All monies and automobiles were confiscated. There were unconfirmed reports that the Blessed Sacrament had been desecrated in some parishes.

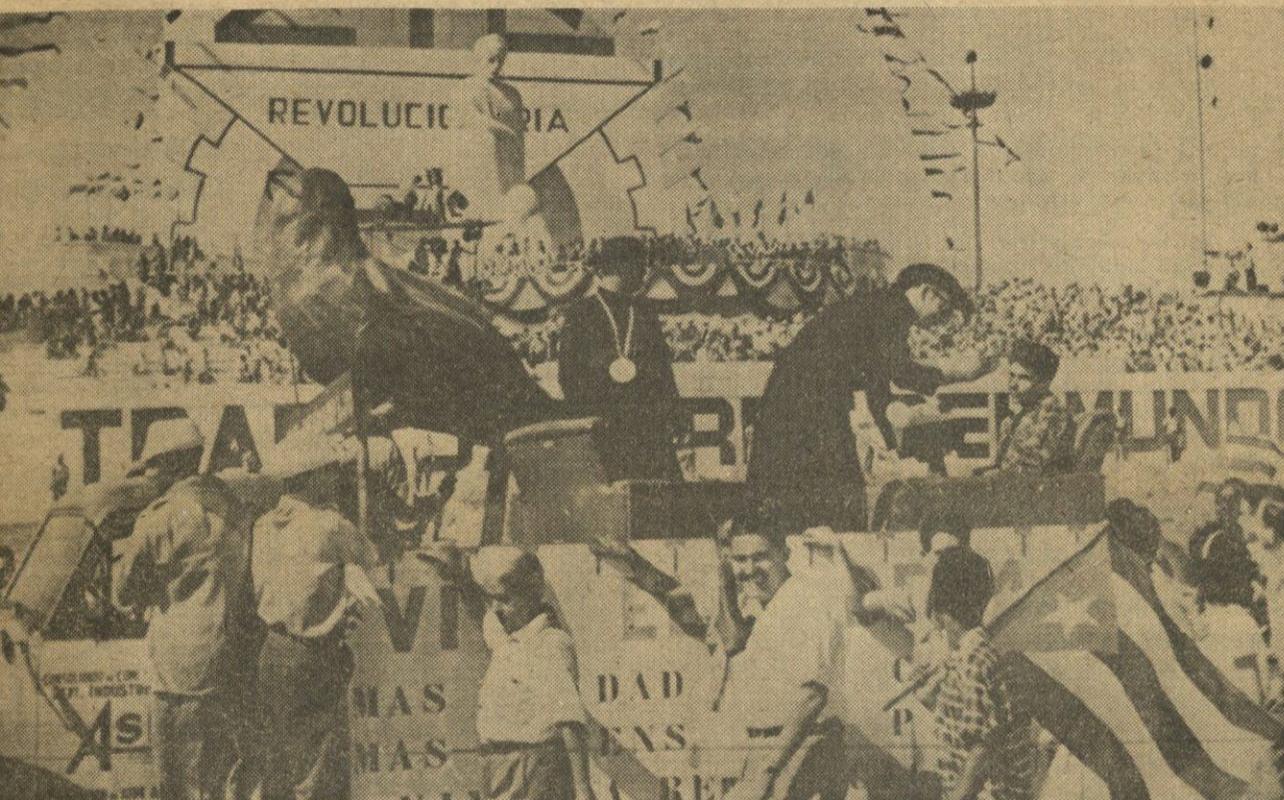
Catholic Schools Under Guard

All Catholic schools in Havana, where classes concluded this week, are under guard, and the Sisters, most of them are native Cubans, are forbidden to leave their convents.

Two communities of cloistered nuns, Discalced Carmelite Sisters and Second Order Dominicans, received permission to leave their cloister, resume civilian attire and return to their families. One of the nuns was said to have been cloistered for 30 years.

The Catholic University of Villaneuva has been closed and militia took over the buildings of La Salle College at Vedado, converting them into a detention camp. Several Christian Brothers are under house arrest but many have found refuge in private homes. Brother Vitorino, founder of Catholic Action in Cuba, was expelled several weeks ago.

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ENCULGING RELIGION, this exclusive picture of a float in Havana May Day parade shows two men dressed as "priests" acting as though they were giving their "blessing" to another

actor dressed like a captured prisoner in the Cuba invasion. In front of truck is a large stuffed parrot posed as though talking into a microphone. Jose Marti monument is in rear.

Church Growing In Diocese And Nation

How Church Is Expanding in U. S. . . . Page 2)

Emphasizing the swift and steady growth of the Diocese of Miami, there are now a total of 1,000 boys and girls under public instruction, an increase of 168 over last year.

This is revealed in the Official Catholic Directory for 1961, published annually by Kenedy & Sons.

The volume now being distributed shows the total Catholic population in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami to be 331,000, an increase of 23,668 over the previous year, and the total Catholic population in the 50 States of the United States to be 22,104,900, an increase of 1,598,000.

total number of pupils in

School Thursday

On Thursday, May 11, at the Ascension, schools in the Diocese of Miami will be closed. Classes will resume on Friday, May 12.

Catholic schools in the Diocese is listed as 29,830, while 19,271 attending public schools are receiving religious instruction

During the year six new elementary schools and two new high schools were opened. Enrollment in the elementary schools was 24,745, an increase of 672, and in the

high schools, 4,098, and increase of 826.

The number of teachers — priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay people — went up by 173 to a total of 730.

There are now altogether 140 priests serving in the Diocese, a gain of 24 over 1960. These

include 93 diocesan priests, and 47 religious.

An additional 26 Sisters increased the number in the Diocese to 563 and eight more Brothers brought their number to 22.

There were 113 young men studying in St. John Vianey Minor Seminary and 82 in other seminaries.

With the opening of Lourdes Residence in West Palm Beach, the Diocese now has two homes for the aged. The number of guests increased by 37 to a total of 73.

Dependent children cared for, including those in foster homes, number 187.

Five new parishes were created. These, with seven missions, 48 stations and 60 chapels, make a total of 166 places where Mass now is being offered.

Castroscopic!

BERLIN (NC) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba has been awarded the Lenin Peace Prize by the Soviet Union.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, May 11:

THE REV. FATHER FREDERICK H. WASS, assistant pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN W. GLORIE, assistant pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REV. FATHER DONALD F. CONNOLLY, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

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Private Schools Excluded as Aid Nears Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (NC) — Senate Democratic leaders reportedly hope to bring the proposed three-year program of \$2.3 billion in Federal grants for public schools up for a vote next week.

This was reported after a Senate education subcommittee approved the Kennedy administration's proposal (S. 1021) by a vote of 8 to 1. The proposal was sent to the full

Labor and Public Welfare Committee where approval was expected quickly.

The bill does not include any form of Federal assistance to parochial or private grade or high schools or their pupils.

LONE OPPONENT
A program of Federal loans for construction of private and parochial schools as part of the general aid bill had been requested by many Catholic leaders including Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The lone opponent in the subcommittee's vote approving the Kennedy administration's proposal was Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Sen. Goldwater said he would offer a proposal to extend Federal grants to private and parochial schools during meetings of the full committee.

SEPARATE MEASURE
Some of the Senators said they would support a separate measure extending the 1958 Defense Education Act with amendments that would authorize loans for private schools to build science, mathematics and language classrooms and laboratories.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said this second bill would be moved to the Senate floor soon after passage of the bill to aid public schools.

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

fare, has said the program to aid public education will be the start of a permanent Federal effort.

Each state will be given at least \$15 for each child registered in public grade or

high schools. Law states will get a large pupil grant.

On the House side, the school aid bill is still considered in closed session. Education subcommittee

GROWTH OF CHURCH REPORTED

Catholics Top 42-Million; 136,953 Converts Received

NEW YORK (NC) — There now are 42,104,900 Catholics in the 50 United States.

The 1961 Official Catholic Directory just issued here by P. J. Kennedy and Sons, publishers, reported the total represents an increase of 1,233,598 over last year and a 10-year increase of 13,470,022, or 47.04 per cent, over the 28,634,878 Catholics reported in 1951.

The directory recorded 136,953 converts to the Catholic Faith in 1960 and reported the total number of converts during the last 10 years was 1,343,377.

An increase of 886 in the number of clergy brought the total of priests to 54,682, the largest ever recorded, the directory said. There now are 33,141 diocesan priests, an increase of 572, and 21,541 priests of religious communities, an increase of 314. The directory listed 1,675 newly ordained priests.

It also reported totals of 10,928 Brothers, an increase of 455, and 170,438 Sisters, an increase of 1,911.

2-MILLION IN MILITARY

The Directory listed 26 U. S. archdioceses with a total Catholic population of 18,482,859, and 115 dioceses, including the Vicariate of Alaska, with a total Catholic population of 23,622,041. The directory noted that the diocesan statistics included two million Catholics reported by the Military Ordinariate.

The directory said there are eight archdioceses which have a Catholic population of more than one million — Chicago, 2,118,831; Boston, 1,661,233; New York, 1,610,366; Philadelphia, 1,548,285; Newark, 1,451,702; Detroit, 1,361,892; Los Angeles, 1,348,104; and San Francisco, 1,093,595.

The directory said Brooklyn continues as the largest Catholic populated diocese with 1,489,207. Dioceses with more than 500,000 Catholics are: Pittsburgh, 886,453; Buffalo, 862,433; Cleveland, 791,229; Rockville Centre, N. Y., 657,497; Providence, 518,717; and Corpus Christi, Tex., 501,850.

MIAMI REPORTS INCREASE

Substantial increases in Catholic population were reported by 126 Sees, including Miami, where a census conducted by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men revealed a Catholic population of 331,668.

Full-time teaching staffs of all educational institutions under Catholic auspices increased by 8,230 to a record total of 168,677. They include: 11,560 priests, 570 scholastics, 4,807 Brothers, 98,856 Sisters and 52,884 lay teachers.

The directory reported 16,488

parishes with resident pastors, an increase of 138, and 508 parishes without resident pastors — a record total of 16,996 parishes in the 50 states. Also listed were 4,387 missions, 1,560 stations and 11,403 chapels — an increase of 624 places where Mass is offered regularly.

RISE IN EDUCATION

A new high of 13,961 separate educational institutions was listed. These include 96 diocesan seminaries; 441 seminaries or novitiates and scholasticates of religious communities; 267 universities and colleges; 1,564 diocesan and parish high schools; 869 private high schools; 10,132 parish elementary schools, an increase of 235; and 462 private elementary schools.

The 96 diocesan seminaries had a total enrollment of 21,320, an increase of 1,042, while the 441 novitiates and scholasticates of religious communities reported a total enrollment of 20,551, an increase of 933. This indicated a total of 41,871 candidates for the priesthood.

The directory stated 1945 is considered generally as the year for the beginning of the country's enrollment boom in schools. It made a comparison of the number of schools and total enrollment in the 1945 directory with the current statistics. This showed an increase of 2,919 more institutions, or 26.7 per cent, and a rise of 3,061,915 more students, an increase of 118.1 per cent.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING

The statistics showed that in 1945 there were a total of 10,912 institutions with 2,590,660 students, and in 1961 there are 13,831 institutions with 5,652,575 students.

In 1961 there are 537 seminaries and novitiates with 41,871 students; 267 colleges and universities with 321,999 students; 2,433 high schools with 886,295 students; and 10,594 elementary schools with 4,402,410 students.

The directory noted the upward trend in Catholic university and college enrollments for the eighth year. It said the postwar decrease of 31,699 in enrollments occurred in the 1951-52 school year. The current enrollment of 321,999, a year's increase of 19,091, represents 36 per cent more students than 10 years ago.

A year's increase of 158,510 full-time pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools was reported. The 1,564 parish and diocesan high schools reported 546,259 students, an increase of 26,131; the 869 private high schools, 340,036 pupils, an increase of 15,865; the 10,132 parish elementary schools, 4,312,862, an increase of 117,081.

President Urges Nation To Pray Memorial Day

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy has appealed for Americans to observe Memorial Day by uniting in prayer at 11 a.m.

The Chief Executive, in a proclamation, asked that the May 30 prayers be offered for the blessing of God on those who have died in defense of the country.

He also asked prayers for "a new world of law where peace and justice shall prevail and a life of opportunity shall be assured for all."

President Kennedy said the "same principles and revolutionary beliefs for which our forbears fought and died are still at issue in the world and the challenge against them can be met only through the same qualities of courage, strength and unflinching determination shown by our noble dead."

Letters To Congress Twist Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — A deliberate campaign is underway in some parts of the country to link President Kennedy with support for Federal aid to parochial schools, a Congressman has charged.

Rep. Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia said he has received several hundred letters, mostly from small towns in Iowa, opposing the administration's Federal aid to education program because it would allegedly give aid to parochial schools.

President Kennedy has on several occasions said across-the-board aid to private and parochial schools is unconstitutional.

Rep. Bailey, chairman of the House education subcommittee considering the administration school aid bill, said he has received so many letters opposing it because of its fancied aid to parochial schools that he is now replying to them with a mimeographed form letter.

The form letter reads: "I am afraid you have been lied to. I have had so many letters from your area that I feel widespread misinformation has been circulated."

It was reported that other members of Congress have received similar letters, not only from Iowa.

BBC Controls TV Movies

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Private Education Benefited By '58 Bill Up For Extension

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy's call for extension of the 1958 National Defense Education Act includes continuation of all sections in which private schools or colleges participate.

The Chief Executive asked Congress to expand some of the provisions, especially Federal loans to needy college students.

The act, most of whose sections expire in June, 1962, has been cited by Catholic spokesmen recently as a precedent for including private and parochial schools in current proposals for massive Federal aid to public grade and high schools.

The NDEA includes a program of long-term loans to private and parochial schools for the purchase of equipment used in science, mathematics or modern foreign language instruction and for minor remodeling necessary to install the equipment. Textbooks are not included.

It also provides for guidance

testing of children in public and nonpublic schools, and it gives a right "cost-of-education" to any college at which holder of a Federal fellowship enrolls.

In support of his plan Congress for liberalizing parts of the act, the president commented:

"The need today to improve and strengthen our educational system is still great. We will take the combined effort of both our public and private school systems to meet the challenge facing us."

Cathedral Holy Name Installs New Office

Holy Name Men of St. Cathedral parish installed recently John Clifford as president at ceremonies in parish hall. Other officers are Francis Kress, vice president; Joseph Kosinski, treasurer; Ralph Becker, secretary; and Charles Genuardi, secretary.

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Pope Welcomes Queen Elizabeth To Vatican City

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII welcomed Queen Elizabeth II of England and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh to the Vatican with extraordinary courtesy and characteristic personal warmth.

The visit on May 5 marked the first time a ruling Queen of England ever visited the Vatican. But it was not Queen Elizabeth's first visit here. Before she ascended the throne, she and Prince Philip paid a courtesy call on Pope Pius XII in 1951 during an unofficial tour of Italy.

The Queen's welcome was surrounded by all the ceremonies and honors reserved by the Holy See for heads of state. From the moment she stepped into a Vatican car at 10:40 a.m. until she and her suite left to go to the airport, the Queen was given the greatest honors and unprecedented courtesy.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

At the Pope's instructions a special exhibition of Vatican Library historical documents relating to the papacy and England was set up in the Borgia Apartments of the Vatican.

Thousands of tourists and other well wishers cheered the Queen. At the boundary line of Vatican City, the Queen's car halted while Prince Carlo Pacelli, Counsel General of Vatican City, and Count Enrico Galeazzi, Architect of Vatican City, delivered short messages of welcome.

The Queen, wearing a full-length black dress and with her hair covered with a black lace veil, and Prince Philip in a Royal Navy uniform, exchanged greetings with the Vatican officials.

Loud cheers shattered the stately formality of the Queen's progress toward the large throne room where Pope John was waiting at the threshold.

CONVERSED 20 MINUTES

The Pope, smiling, shook hands with the Queen and Prince Philip and then ushered them into the throne room. While the rest of the suite remained outside, the Pope and his two visitors chatted privately for more than 20 minutes.

Then the Pope summoned the others who had accompanied the Queen and greeted each personally. Speaking in French, the Pope told the assembled crowd of his esteem for the English royal house and the admiration and affection he felt toward the



Voice Photos

PUBLIC PROCESSION by students of Notre Dame Academy preceded May Day ceremonies held at the girls' high school on Monday. Crowning of the Blessed Virgin statue followed.



MAY DAY ceremonies at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale included Crowning of the statue of Our Lady, and prayers for people in Latin American countries.

people of England and the Commonwealth.

A reception was held later at the British legation to the Holy See. Twenty-five cardinals, including William Cardinal Heard, the only British cardinal attached to the Vatican administrative staff, chatted with the Queen for 15 minutes. Afterwards the Queen went into the garden and visited with about 200 specially chosen guests, including many of the most important prelates and Religious superiors in Rome.

The Queen lunched privately and then returned to the Vatican where the royal couple was taken through the Borgia apartments, a series of rooms which Pope Alexander VI had painted by the greatest artists of the late 15th century.

When the tour was completed the party drove to the Fumicino airport whence they boarded a plane for Ancona to board the royal yacht Britannia for a trip to Venice. At Venice the couple met with Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice.

Bishop Leads Delegation To Convention Of NCCM

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll led a delegation of two priests and five laymen to the Pittsburgh convention of the National Council of Catholic Men which opened on Thursday.

The group will represent the Diocese of Miami during the four-day sessions.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, and Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, are in the group.

The laymen include C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men; Edward J. Atkins, president of the Diocesan Holy Name Union; William V. Nolan, president of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Blair Wright, South Dade deanery officer of the DCCM.

Also attending is Landon G. Haynes of the First Research Corporation which tabulated the census information gather-

ed by the DCCM. An exhibit telling the story of the Miami diocesan census and the results that it achieved is on display at the convention.

Bishop Carroll, before being named the first bishop of Miami served as auxiliary bishop in the Diocese of Pittsburgh.



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Proper Spirit At Mass Stressed By Irish Editor

GLENSTAL, Ireland (NC) — People go to Mass "like separate diners in a restaurant" rather than coming together for a banquet, Ireland's eighth annual liturgical congress was told.

Father Charles David of St. Edmund's College, Ware, England, editor of the Clergy Review, urged 200 priests to get across an understanding of "the vitally important role of the Mass as the assembly of the people of God."

Macmillan Says Soviets Eventually Will Seek God

LONDON (NC) — Britain's prime minister has predicted that the free world's struggle with communism will end not when hydrogen bombs destroy both camps but when communists ask themselves the meaning of life.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told a nationally televised press conference that Western strategy should be

to "hold on" until the Reds start asking themselves the right question about the purpose of life, the meaning of sin, and God.

In reply to a question on the relative power of the communist world and the free world, Mr. Macmillan said that both sides could destroy the other but that "enough is enough, in my view."

He continued: "The contest will be in another field, partly technical, partly material but partly for the souls of men. For what in the end is the purpose of life?"

"Surely our job is to hold on long enough so that some questions that men always ask each other in the end will be asked: Why are we here? Is there a right and wrong? Is there sin? Does God exist?"

"These questions will be asked — and I think are being asked — in the communist society. If we can hold on long enough then we have won our freedom and theirs."

This statement from the Prime Minister came at the end of a half-hour questioning by political reporters on his talks in the U. S. with President John F. Kennedy.

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Even The Reds Read 'Acta' Official Vatican Publication

By LUCIANO CASIMIRRI

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Soviet library and the cultural office of communist Rumania are among the several thousand subscribers to the Holy See's only official publication, the Acta Apostolicae Sedis (Acts of the Holy See).

The Acta, as the gray-covered, Latin language magazine is most often called, is a "must" for scholars, churchmen and journalists.

Behind its covers there have often been found "scoops" which have caught the world's attention. The only publication of the Church to carry the words "official commentary," the

Around the WORLD

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The Acta is by no means light reading, but in Rome scan its pages fully for it has often revealed interesting and unknown stories. For example, the first news of the excommunication of communists was carried in the 1949, issue of the Acta.

More recently, the 1961, Acta revealed that the Sacred Congregation had abolished the feast of Philomena because of the uncertainty of her life and martyrdom.

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Press vs. Security

In the confused and disturbing aftermath of the Cuban invasion attempt, charges of blame continue to be hurled back and forth. Perhaps it will be a long time before the picture clears enough to know the truth of the matter. However for the time being, we must agree heartily with President Kennedy and many others in blaming some newspapers and other communication media for foolishly revealing military or other secret information to the communists and for supplying their propaganda mills with plenty of grist.

The President said: "... This nation's foes have openly boasted of acquiring through our newspapers information they would otherwise hire agents to acquire..." A Miami newspaper for instance, exactly one day before the invasion ran this eight column headline, "Here's Cuban Invaders' Timetable," and then proceeded "by linking fact to fact," to show how the pattern of operation was beginning to take shape. Very likely the paper considered this a piece of brilliant reporting, but the readers would have survived without it for another day.

Criticism of this kind brings out a rash of comments from the press on freedom. The fear of censorship, of course, is a valid fear when imposed arbitrarily. But while "Freedom of the press is patently a key safeguard of civil liberty," as the American Bishops said in 1957, still such freedom "must be understood and defended not as license, but as true rational freedom."

Mr. Kennedy reminded newspaper men that while a story may be news, it may also be harmful to national security. In this case, self-censorship should be imposed. In fairness to most papers, this has been the tradition of reporting in time of war for generations past. But we cannot help wondering with regard to some papers and media whether this recent episode is an isolated irresponsible incident or part of the growing pattern of impatience with any restraints on freedom.

Newspapers are quick to lay blame and expose the faults of the community and individuals. It would be a good thing for the country as well as for journalism if the same papers examined their consciences and renewed their sense of responsibility to the nation and to the home.

Ascension Of Our Lord

We are presently victims of precise accounts chronicling man's inhumanity to man. The Eichmann trial, Castro purges, the atrocities in some of the new African nations — not to mention bloody television programs — all tend to make us less reverent, less awed, less humble in the face of God's creation of man.

Our ideals can easily falter and our hearts grow cold with cynicism. Yet we are actually made in the image and likeness of God. If we recall seriously the Ascension of Our Lord into heaven, respect for this essential dignity of ours will not be lost. For His ascension, the proof of our own, is an indication of our value in God's sight, since Christ told us, "I go to prepare a place for you."

Perhaps we need to imitate the Apostles in their reaction to His ascension. They spent the next days in prayer, with the Blessed Mother, on the first retreat ever recorded. Deep prayer and serious thoughts about God prepared them perfectly for the coming of the Holy Ghost on Pentecost Sunday. For they were then docile, purified, pliable to God's will. We should be, too.

The Unborn Have Rights

A professor of gynecology at Columbia Medical School made the headlines at a medical meeting in Miami a few days ago by publicly campaigning for laws that would permit abortion. According to the newspaper story, Dr. Alan Guttmacher feels that present laws condemning abortion need to be broadened "to protect the mother's health." He also believes that pregnancy should be interrupted when "indications" point to an abnormal child. The professor summed up the matter by calling it "a social problem."

Apparently the "crusade" to popularize abortion is following the same pattern used to win public endorsement for artificial birth control. It is being presented strictly as a social problem, with all the moral implications either ignored completely or toned down considerably. We can expect that the same fervent zealots who have been extolling the "virtue" in birth control will now increase their efforts to convert multitudes to the "virtue" in abortion.

A few weeks ago in New Hampshire, the non-Catholic Governor, Wesley Powell, vetoed an abortion bill sponsored by the New Hampshire Medical Society and endorsed by the Protestant Council of Churches there. The Governor said: "The Supreme Court of the State of New Hampshire has stated clearly that an unborn child is with legal rights from the moment of conception."

The Governor refused to be bullied into accepting this crime as a mere social problem. For abortion has always been and will remain a moral offense of extreme gravity. To deliberately destroy innocent life is essentially murder. An unborn child is a human being from the first moment of conception, and therefore has God-given rights which must be protected.

The war against Christian morality seems certain now to be directed with increasing intensity to the unborn child. We should learn the moral issues involved and be prepared to defend them with the same zeal that characterizes the opponents of morality.

Just take my hand....



Mass Media Ganging Up To Beat Needed Controls

By JOSEPH BREIG

We can be honest or dishonest in the use of words. We can employ them sincerely in truth's cause, or cunningly in falsehood's. With pen or tongue, we can be fair or unfair to fellowmen. We can choose our terminology for enlightenment and understanding, or for confusion.

A case in point is "censorship." Over the years, the term has been perverted into an epithet. It conjures a mental image of a long-nosed, holier-than-thou, spoil-sport, domineering Puritan in a top hat with black crepe around it.

Emotionalism thus is substituted for reason. If we will stop to think, however, we will realize that censorship is as censorship does.

THE PEOPLE JUDGE

What, in fact, is censorship?

In essence, it is authority having something to say about what shall be disseminated in public.

In a free country, the final authority is the people. Censorship, then, is ultimately the people making judgments about what should be generally circulated.

When censorship serves the common good, it is good. When it doesn't, it isn't. Admittedly it can be misused — as can every instrument of law and order. It needs to be controlled.

REGULATION LEGAL

What must never be surrendered, though, is the principle that legitimate authority, in the interests of the general welfare, has the right to some regulation, in certain circumstances, of some public expressions.

The U. S. Supreme Court, in a test case brought by a film distributor, recently upheld that basic principle.

The court ruled, in the words of Justice Tom C. Clark, that theaters do not have "absolute freedom to exhibit, at least once, any and every kind of motion picture."

A frontal assault upon that principle has now been organized by Hollywood czar Eric Johnston. He has lined up the TV, radio and book industries in a common front with the movies.

Also backing Johnston are groups of newspaper editors and magazine writers and photographers.

TOTAL LICENSE SOUGHT

Johnston's front is not attacking bad or capricious censorship. Johnston seeks destruction of the principle that public authority — that is, the people — has any right to preview films before they are shown.

What is sought is total license for the dissemination — at least once — of any and every kind of movie, book, or TV or radio program.

Johnston is depending on a statement by Chief Justice Earl Warren, who in a dissenting opinion said that the court came close to holding not only that movies may be censored, but that a licensing system might be applied to periodicals, radio, TV public speeches and other mediums.

This is drawing a long bow. It is lumping together all kinds of dissimilar things. It is a scare sentence, too. After all, if the court merely came close, then the court didn't do what Warren said he feared. "Coming close" doesn't count.

Nevertheless, the Book Publishers Association, the National Association of Broadcasters, and the Authors League have allowed themselves to be drawn into Johnston's catchall group to oppose the principle of public supervision of any medium of expression — especially movies.

Johnston is head of the Motion Picture Association of America and the Association of Motion Picture Producers. As MPAA head, he is chiefly responsible for enforcement of the Motion Picture Production Code, in which producers pledged themselves to observe certain canons of decency, morality and good taste.

WINS A FIRST PRIZE

Vocation Essay Tells Sisters Serve The Diocese

(The article which follows is one of the first prize-winning contributions in this year's Vocation Essay Contest conducted by the Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami. Other winners will be published later.)

(This essay was written by Judith Magill, of 656 E. St., a member of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, who attends Notre Dame Academy where Sister Cyrenia Maria is home room teacher. It was submitted in the Division of Vocations, for third and fourth year high school girls.)

(The general topic for that division was "What kind of work are the Sisters of the Diocese of Miami doing?" The particular title for her essay is "To Heaven With The Sisters." It follows:)

By JUDITH MAGILL

What a variety of the spiritual and corporal works of mercy are found in the daily routine of the thirty-four communities of Sisters which are presently working in this Diocese of Miami! The fragrance of their lives of toil and prayer ascending to the throne of God must be marvelous, indeed.

With the growth in population of Southern Florida, problems have multiplied for our Bishop and priests and all responsible for the spiritual welfare of these people. "Who," they might well ask, "will teach our children in the Catholic tradition? Who will care for the sick, the aged, the afflicted, with tenderness and Christ-like charity?"

"Who will visit the poor migrant worker in his poor home, add to his meagre store of food and clothing, provide medical care for the sick children, and give the word of hope and courage and love which are so lacking in his hard life? Who will mother the orphan and counsel our young people? Who will by word and example teach us the use of time and the meaning of eternity?" I give you the answer: "The Sisters."

In blue habits, black habits, brown habits, white habits, or a combination of these, under the patronage of Our Lord, Our Lady, or one or another of the holy saints, these dedicated groups of women are performing miracles of Christian charity before our very eyes.

And they do it with a gaiety characteristic of servants of God. How completely each one of them sees and possesses those famous "Sister" qualities: a religious vocation: A bone, a Back-bone, a Funny-bone.

To me, the word "Sister" suggests the attributes of a nun I have ever known:

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- S — is for the smile shared for everyone.
- T — is for the good things with which she enriches us.
- E — is for the earnings with which she does everything.
- R — is for her resemblance to Our Lady.

Praying, nursing, teaching, sheltering the homeless, the handicapped, giving fort and advice to the poor, young and old, books and distributing literature, providing re-houses — these are some tasks that fill the busy days of the Sisters.

In spite of the great number of the works performed, all are united in one thing: they are all doing the only real and lasting work. They are sharing in the love of Christ, Himself, the salvation and salvation of our souls.

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Mary--The Only Perfect Human In History

FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A French priest, who was canonized after World War II, made this strange prophecy over 50 years ago: "God wishes that His holy Mother should be at present more known, more loved, more honored than she has ever been..."



Father Walsh

So wrote St. Louis de Montfort at a time

when the people of his day must have thought that devotion to Mary had reached its peak. Everywhere there was evidence that the Mother of God was already honored more than all the angels and saints, far more than any notable figure of earth.

But the saint repeatedly stated, that as the world aged, was the Will of God to make known more fully the greatness of Our Lady. Why? He gives many reasons, but one is of particular interest to us nowadays when communism has been trying to do away with God and glorify humanity in His place.

St. Louis stated that because Mary was the masterpiece of God's creation, the only perfect human being in all history. He wishes to be

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

glorified and praised in her by men on earth. It is God's Will, therefore, that at the right time in human history, Mary's greatness as a creature of God be the magnet that is to draw nonbelievers back to their Creator.

We know that chaos and disillusionment must follow the scourge of communism. When it fully is crushed into nothingness, when men at long last reap the inevitable despair that must come from trying to put man in God's place, Mary can be the bridge to God.

Those who have been so far from God may well be disposed to approach first this creature of God who is indeed worthy of glorification. And we know from Christian history that whoever praises sincerely the perfections of Mary is always led to praise the infinite perfections of God, because all that she has come from God.

Many of St. Louis's prophecies about Mary have been fulfilled. But there is no way of knowing for sure if we now are living in what he called "the latter times," in which

Mary will attain the height of honor.

But it is clear that in the past century God has taken great, positive steps to turn worldwide attention on Our Lady. Some scholars call this the Age of Mary because of the many apparitions and revelations of the last century by means of which the Mother of God has sought to awaken men from indifference and arouse them to prayer and penance.

They point out the fact that she has come repeatedly to earth as teacher and guide, as the comforter of the afflicted, as a prophet warning of grave impending evils, as a mother seriously concerned over the welfare of her children.

Some date this remarkable era from the apparition of Our Lady to St. Catharine Laboure in Paris in 1830 when the use of the Miraculous Medal was advocated.

While this new form of devotion was rapidly spreading across the world, it was reported Mary had appeared to children at La Salette in 1846. Hardly had a searching investigation stamped the account of the ap-

parition as authentic, when Pope Pius IX proclaimed the dogma of Mary's Immaculate Conception in 1854.

While Catholics were rejoicing over the Papal definition and non-Catholic theologians were renouncing it, a little girl in a remote corner of France stated firmly that a beautiful Lady had appeared to her in a grotto and identified herself as the Mother of God with these words, "I am the Immaculate Conception."

This was at Lourdes in 1858. Bitter new controversies were touched off in France and elsewhere. But in time the opposition was stilled, and now crowds from every corner of the earth seek out the Shrine of Our Lady with unhesitating faith in its genuineness.

In more recent years, God seems to have done even more to manifest Our Lady's divinely given role in the affairs of all God's children. The wonders of Fatima in 1917 put her in a different light, as she warned of communism's grave menace. It is idle speculation to wonder if we are now at the peak of devotion to Mary or are greater proofs to come. The important thing is that God is revealing her greatness so that we honor and imitate her in working out the purpose of life.



Be You Perfect

Our Lady Of Fatima Gave A Blueprint For Survival

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN

The launching of Sputnik I in October, 1957 introduced a new and unnerving word into our press releases. That word was 'Survival.' Americans suddenly realized that the 'Cold War' had now become a Race for Survival!

This scientific achievement did more than shock our complacency, it sparked a renewed study of the Peace Plan given at Fatima in 1917. The urgent requests of Our Lady of Fatima were now seen as Blueprints for Survival.

Fatima made it clear that it is Sin, far more than Communism, that is sabotaging world peace. Equally stressed was a warning that wars and temporal disasters are often God's punishment upon a sinning world. Each individual therefore, is playing a part in bringing about war or peace.

Is it really surprising then that Our Lady's first request was for Penance? Penance being a 'change of heart' — a turning away from sin and a returning to God. At Fatima God wished to reawaken a healthy sense of the horror of sin. "Men must amend their lives and ask pardon for their sins. They must cease offending God Who is already so deeply offended," Our Lady pleaded.

In the terrifying vision of hell the children of Fatima were shown the eternity of souls who died in mortal sin. They never forgot that frightening spectacle. On her deathbed Jacinta said: "If men only knew what eternity is like, how they would make all possible efforts to amend their lives, . . . Men must do penance. If they amend their lives, Our Lord will still pardon the world; but, if not, the chastisement will come."

Years later, Our Blessed Lord appeared to Sister Lucy in her cell in a Spanish convent. She asked Him exactly what kind of Penance He required. He demanded the sacrifices involved in keeping His commandments — in being faithful to the duties of one's state of life — and in avoiding the occasions of sin. This was called the Penance of Daily Duty.

What does all of this mean? It means that every one of us bears a partial blame for the world situation today. Anyone can blast the Communist betrayals of human freedom, but do we blame ourselves for our betrayals of God's love by sin? We all want to eradicate the disease of Communism, but are we equally zealous in uprooting sin from our hearts?

Each of us, therefore, is playing an important part in the struggle against Godless Communism. Every time you bring God into your daily life another battle has been won. Your prayers can win the conversion of a Communist leader; your prayers can change the destiny of a nation. An unknown person can be doing much more for victory than the most skilled diplomat at the United Nations.

Be sure of this — when enough of us fervently fulfill the requests of Our Lady of Fatima — "Russia will be converted and there shall be peace."

Make sure that you do your part!



FR. KILIAN

Authority Of Church, State Often Overlaps

By a VINCENTIAN FATHER

Last week two of the principles relating Church and State relations were mentioned. First, that the two societies are free and independent — one government's relationship to God, the other his relationship to his fellow men. Each society receives directly from God the authority to carry out the func-

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tions and to attain the ends proper to it.

However, while the two societies are concerned with distinct spheres, there is often an overlapping of authority, for although the societies are distinct, their subjects are identical. The spiritual and

temporal meet in man, possessed as he is of soul and body. Hence the second principle: the two societies are not entirely unrelated and must mutually strive for the highest possible degree of cooperation and concord in those matters which are of common concern.

If, for example, the state is considering a program of public health which advocates euthanasia, a serious moral question becomes involved. No longer is the matter just a temporal one; it now involves the spiritual order also. Since this is not the proper realm of the secular body, the teaching of the Church is to be consulted and followed. Similarly, if the State should attempt to pass legislation prescribing that a godless doctrine, or tenets which do not recognize the dignity of man, be taught in its schools, it would be exceeding its God-given authority.

That such conflicts have arisen throughout history, and arise frequently in modern times, is obvious. Now is it possible that God, in forming the two societies, intended man to be torn between conflicting courses of action? The question hardly needs a reply. God would not expect us to follow two contradictory paths — one proposed by the civil government, the other by His representative on earth.

It must be then, that one is to take precedence, that a further principle qualify and condition the two already mentioned. This is that the spiritual order is superior to the temporal, that the Church's authority

takes precedence over that of the State in those affairs where in the two meet. In other words, the spiritual life of man is more important than his physical well-being.

This principle is more fundamental than the others already mentioned and, in a sense, precedes them. But in the practical order, its application is made last. For when the cooperation of the two societies bogs down in differences regarding Sunday shopping, State control of education or sterilization, the question must finally be resolved in terms of the highest good to man. That is Divine teaching must be consulted so that the State, seeking to foster the common good and welfare of its citizens, makes its decisions in the light of their spiritual good and eternal welfare.

This precedence of the spiritual may not be acceptable to atheists or to materialists, but to all who believe in God and a life hereafter, it is a fundamental premise. There is no area of man's life — social, economic, political or other — which is not meant to foster the higher end, his sanctification. The State then, in matters touching on morality and the judgements of conscience, must so act as to foster this sanctification. This implies both acceptance of the Church's teaching in the matter, and even more obvious, that it may not restrict the freedom of the Church in its moral work of teaching, governing and sanctifying.

Where the two societies thus mutually work for the true well-being of men, the fruits are multiple. The world is well-ruled and the Kingdom of God upon earth flourishes apace.

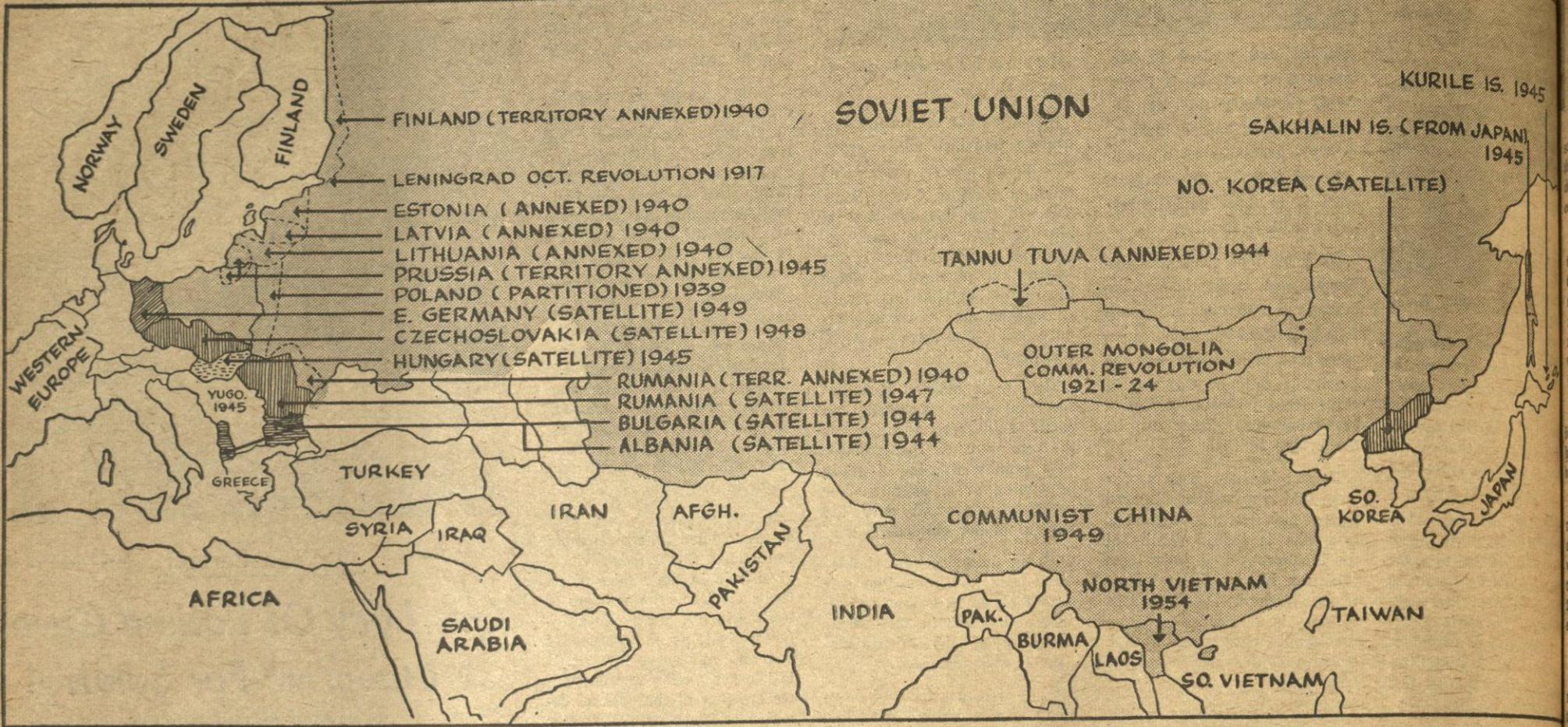
How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Acolyte is another name for: — (a) The Holy Ghost (b) The Pope (c) Altar Boy (d) Apostle
 2. The sprinkler which the priest holds in his hand to sprinkle holy water during church ceremonies is called the: — (a) Thurible (b) Crosier (c) Aspergillum (d) Censer
 3. Only one of the Apostles was present at the Crucifixion. He was: — (a) John the Baptist (b) Peter (c) James the Greater (d) John the Beloved
 4. Where did the Ascension of Jesus occur?: — (a) Garden of Gethsemane (b) Mount Calvary (c) Mount of Olive (d) Mount Sinai.
 5. Who is the patron saint of housewives? — (a) St. Agnes (b) St. Anne (c) St. Margaret (d) St. Zita
 6. The days of special penance marking the four seasons of the year are called: — (a) Rogation Days (b) Ember Days (c) Vigils
 7. In 1926, the first American to be appointed an Apostolic Delegate was assigned to represent the church in India. He was: — (a) Cardinal Mooney (b) Bishop Sheen (c) Cardinal Spellman (d) Cardinal Stritch
 8. What does the Pope's benediction "Urbi et Orbi" mean?: — (a) "Pray for peace" (b) "to the city and the world" (c) "Blessings to the world" (d) "Peace and prosperity"
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair
1 (c); 2 (c); 3 (d); 4 (c); 5 (b); 6 (b); 7 (a); 8 (b)

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COMMUNISM today dominates more than 900,000,000 persons, or more than one-third of the world population. This map reveals the timetable followed by the leaders of communism in

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tions, labor, government, and education; b) they make great efforts at winning over oppressed minority groups; c) they foster a breakdown of the morals of the nation; d) they loudly support "good" causes, such as racial equality, slum clearance, aid to migrants, and the like; 3) they establish "united fronts" with zealous but naive people under deceptively appealing titles; f) they establish training schools with patriotic or benevolent names; g) they seek to paralyze America's will to resist Communist aggression by idealizing Russia's aims and methods, and discrediting every American action; h) they set up special religious fronts to infiltrate various denominations; i) they join forces with groups sincerely concerned with civil liberties in order to combat legislation which might curtail Communist activities; j) they engage in "character assassination" against individual opponents; k) through "united front" organizations,

they are able to mobilize what appears to be a large body of public opinion in support of their campaigns, projects, legislation or demands.

2. What social attitude has undergone the greatest Communist influence?

The position of woman! The Communist theory on the position of woman has two points: opportunities for extra-home employment without reference to responsibilities to children. The contraceptive campaigns and the constant push to have mothers out of the home in public employment while the children are to be taken care of in day nurseries are certainly dangerous trends in the Communist direction.

3. Why do so many sincere people in the free world get entangled in the Communist movement?

Communism appeals to many sincere but misguided people; a) some desire to redress wrongs done to themselves or others; b) some want to be useful in life and find an outlet in a communist-front organization; c) some mistakenly see in Communism the means to end tyranny; d) some really believe the Communist system has the answer to race prejudice and capitalistic exploitation; e) some have joined because they rebel against living without purpose or direction in a society which too often identifies the good life with the soft life.

4. What are the marks of a fellow traveler?

He follows the Communist party line in all its deviations. He supports the Russian point

of view at all times. He denms tyranny — but never Communist countries. He pleads for peace at any cost. He wishes the free world to disarm without guarantee from the other side. He is overconcerned with the liberties of individuals sometimes at the expense of the security of the entire country. He never seems to realize that the Communists have pledged themselves to bring help to worthy causes in order to bring them under communist domination.

5. How does modern Communism fight religion?

It fights religion by leagues, spread atheism; by an educational system geared to a denial of God; by undermining the morals of people; by saturating all means of communication with godless propaganda; by associating Churchmen with the "exploiting class" in propaganda to the poor.

6. What is the secret of Communist success?

The principal secret of Communist success is no secret at all. It is the gigantic failure of Judeo-Christian civilization. Western nations to measure up to its commitment relative to God-given rights of all men, all races. This failure has created vast voids in men's souls as well as their stomachs. In these voids, Communism is preying with diabolic skill and dedication. This is the "secret" which chiefly accounts for the wild-fire spread of Communism and will continue to account for its deadly success until we begin much more effectively than in the past to practice what we preach.

III. Techniques

1. What are some main Communist techniques?

The Communists try a) to infiltrate such influential areas of our society as communica-

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High School Boys' Retreat Set June 9-11

A weekend retreat for high school boys has been added to the series of retreats being conducted for the laity of the diocese.

Father Noel Fogarty, director of the program, said that the weekend of June 9 to 11, reserved for the students, will mark the opening of the summer retreat program at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach.

A series of 10 other retreats for the laity will follow at the hotel which was similarly used by the diocese last year.

Two groups of young women representing the Senior CYO and the Catholic Singles Club will make the final retreat at the Golden Strand, Aug. 18 to 20. Other young women are also eligible to make the retreat.

TEMPORARY CENTER

Students who wish to make reservations have been advised to contact Father Fogarty at St. Mary Cathedral, 7506 NW Second Ave., Miami 50.

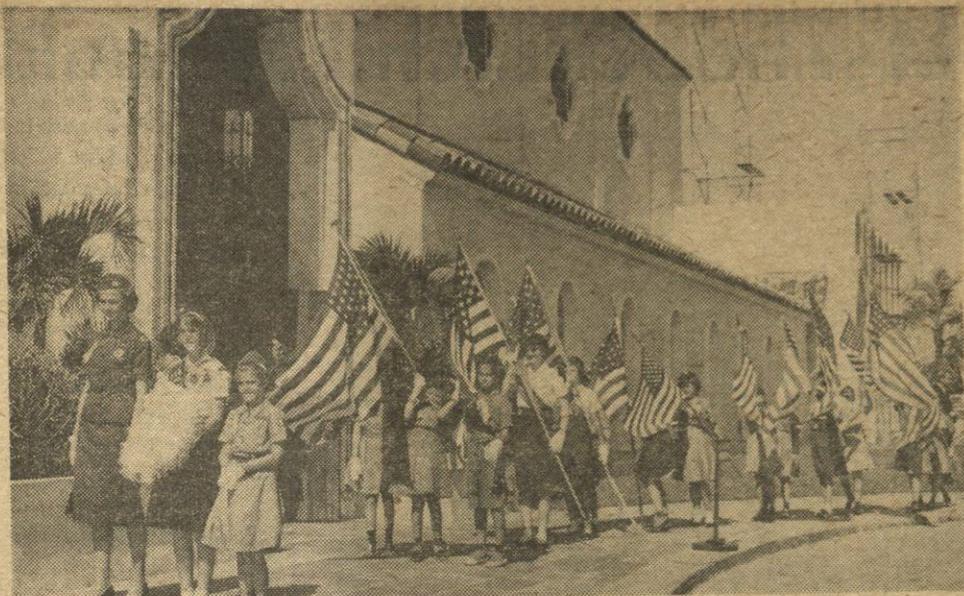
Meanwhile, the diocesan program is continuing at the temporary retreat center in Palm Beach. Various parishes of the area are recruiting men to attend the weekend exercises which are being conducted by the Passionist Fathers.

The retreat there last week-end was made by members of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, and St. Joseph parish, Stuart. In the weekend of May 5 to 7 the retreatants will represent St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach.

Women's retreats are continuing at Cenacle Retreat House, Lanapan. Inquiries should be addressed to Box 8625, Lantana, Fla.

MEETINGS PLANNED

Intense recruiting of retreatants in the Greater Miami area will get under way shortly, according to Father Fogarty. He said that organizational meetings will be held at the deanery level and that parish captains, soon to be appointed, will gear up a campaign to reach



Voice Photos

GIRL SCOUTS of parishes in Greater Miami held a rally last Sunday afternoon at St. Mary Cathedral. Some 800 girls and leaders marched

in procession and were welcomed by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue who represented Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the ceremonies.



THE GIRLS recited the scout laws and also consecrated themselves to the Blessed Mother. A spiritual address was delivered by Father

Walter Döckerill, diocesan youth director, who congratulated adults for guiding the youth movement. Troop 566 is sponsored by Epiphany.

all lay people with details of the retreats.

Father Fogarty is being assisted in the program by Father Thomas S. Dennehy, newly appointed assistants director of lay retreats.

In a talk delivered last week to the Columbian Squires youth organization in Coral Gables, Father Leslie Cann spoke of the benefits of a closed retreat for young people. He urged the boys to begin early in life to develop the habit of making a weekend retreat. He also asked

them to promote the retreat idea among their classmates and in their homes.

Persons who wish to make a retreat under the Passionist Fathers at the Holiday Inn, Palm Beach, should contact the priests at their residence, 600 Federal Highway,

Lake Park, Victor 4-1414.

Reservations and information about retreats at the Golden Strand Hotel, may be obtained from Father Fogarty at St. Mary Cathedral, or Father Dennehy, Assumption Church, P.O. Box 2975, Pompano Beach, Whitehall 1-7647.

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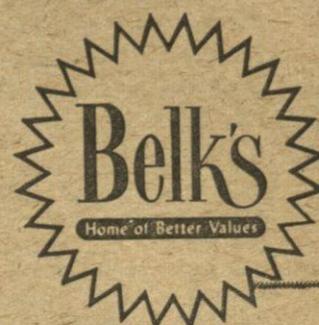
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Reds Smashing At The Church, Schools In Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

Many Catholic families have been herded into the Rosita Ornedo Hotel in Miramar section of Havana. Reports confirm that some 20,000 persons are under arrest in Havana and some 30,000 in the rest of Cuba. Some 15,000 men are confined at Principe Prison in Havana, built to accommodate 2,000. They are quartered in areas where sunlight and air do not penetrate and informed sources said that many have already died due to illness caused by acute shortage of sanitary facilities.

"VIGILANTE" ARRESTS

These arrests were made mostly by vigilante groups operating in every block. Leaders of the groups have kept detailed information on all families. Among those arrested were pregnant women and new born babies with their mothers.

A reliable source estimated that 70 per cent of the Cuban people are against communism and the government of Fidel Castro but are living in fear and terror because of reprisals already inflicted on those believed to be counter-revolutionary.

As an indication of the feelings of the Cuban people, he pointed out that "Quincena," formerly a semi-monthly Catholic magazine, now being published monthly by Franciscan priests and Brothers in Havana, has increased its circulation from 7,000 to 60,000 during the past few months.

LAY LEADERS JAILED

Cuba's leading Catholic lay leaders are in jail or in hiding. Under detention is Dr. Jose Ignacio Lasaga, psychiatrist, director of the Joint Committee of Catholic Organizations and producer of the TV-radio programs suppressed by Castro last September.

Elordio Solzano de Villalon, president of the Catholic Women's organization, was arrested when she visited her headquarters to investigate reports that it had been intervened by Castro militia.

Also arrested were Father Pedro Urrutia, O.F.M., until last October national moderator of the Young Women's Catholic Action groups; Father Francisco Villaverde, O.P., a youth leader before his ordination; Mateo Jover, president of the CYO for boys and Marta Diaz, president of the CYO for girls.

Ramon Casas, national president of Catholic Action, is apparently in hiding.

Castro in his May Day speech called the clergy "exploiters who came in the name of God" and said that "the priests injected the poison of counterrevolution into students of religious schools." He then declared that "the revolution cannot permit schools." He then declared that "the revolution cannot permit these gentlemen to bring hell here."

Castro's new attack on the

Church came during his three and one-half-hour speech to the hundreds of thousands gathered for the May Day celebration in Havana's civic plaza.

He said privately run schools would be nationalized under a forthcoming decree under which there would be no compensation for schools whose owners or managers "have conspired against the government." But he said that "owners . . . who are with the revolution will be indemnified and will continue working with the government. The students in those schools will remain and will pay no tuition."

SOME TO REMAIN

In announcing that foreign-born clergymen would be expelled, he excepted unidentified clerics who he said "may remain because they have not opposed the revolution."

The Cuban government reported the capture of a second priest with the invasion forces. He was identified as Father Ismael de Lugo who was paraded on a Castro television show of those captured in the invasion.

He refused to answer questions until the questioners stopped describing the invaders as "mercenaries." Earlier, the interrogation of a man identified as Father Segundo de Las Heras Cabo had been broadcast by Cuban radio and television.

EXECUTIONS OPPOSED

A number of Latin American countries, including Mexico, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil and Colombia, were reported preparing an appeal to Cuba to halt firing squad executions. Costa Rica announced that it would break diplomatic relations with Cuba if one more man is executed by a firing squad.

In Mexico, May 1 was observed as a Day of Prayer for Cuba in all churches. Some 10,000 persons took part in a procession before prayers for Cuba were said in the



Voice Photo

CUBAN FAMILIES in Miami marked May Day with prayers and devotions to Our Lady of Charity of Cobre in Gesu Church. Noon Masses are crowded as refugees pray for loved ones.



Voice Photo

MAY ALTAR in freshman dormitory at Barry College receives finishing touches from Maria Hernandez, student from Havana, Cuba. Similar altars were erected in schools of the diocese.

Mexican national shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

In Chile, Archbishop Emilio Tagle Covarrubias, Apostolic Administrator of Santiago, expressed sympathy for the Catholics of Cuba. He added that "to a Catholic there is no place for ambiguous attitudes in the face of a regime unacceptable to the Christian conscience."

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

In Puebla, Mexico, some 2,000 students demonstrated against Castro under banners of the "Anticommunist University Front." Anti-Castro sentiment is reportedly building up among student and political groups aware of the threat of communism.

In Colombia, Archbishop Tulio Botero Salazar of Medellin said that "we must choose between Christ or Marx" in commenting on the Cuban situation. "Cuba's les-

son is a sad one . . . We must close ranks to fight atheistic and materialistic communism, the worst threat to our Christian civilization."

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, more than 10,000 persons gathered in front of the cathedral to denounce the Castro government and communist infiltration of Latin America. They then marched to the presidential residence and called on President

Pope Would Like To Come To U.S.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told an American bishop he would like to visit the United States. But motioning to the walls around him he said, "I am a prisoner of all this beauty."

The day Pope John made his remark he received in private audience Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., and Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo.

UN Showdown Sought On Reds In Hungary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Michael A. Feighan of Ohio has urged the U.S. to seek to have the Soviet Union comply with the United Nations' resolution on Hungary or face expulsion from the UN.

Rep. Feighan said bringing this issue to a test in the UN would disabuse the U.S. of "many of the delusions which have been built up about our voting strength in the United Nations and who the friends of freedom really are."

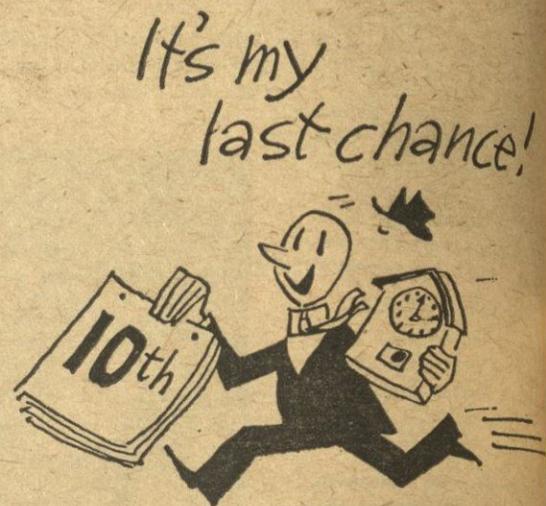
Ramon Villeda Morales to break diplomatic relations with Cuba. A few hours later the government broke relations with Cuba — the eighth Latin American country to do so. The others are Peru, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Haiti, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic.

VOICE OF WORKERS

In Bogota, Colombia, two large labor organizations called

for a defense of Christianization in America. They led the Colombia Workers' Union and the Union of Colombian Workers.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, Christian Women's Association led a drive which succeeded in getting Congress to defeat a motion in support of Premo. The motion had been introduced by leftist congress-



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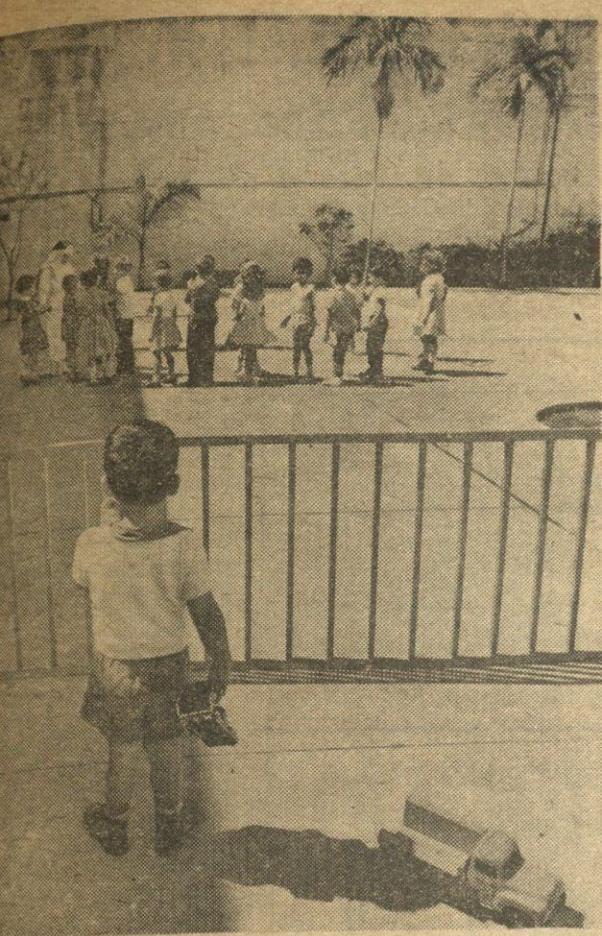
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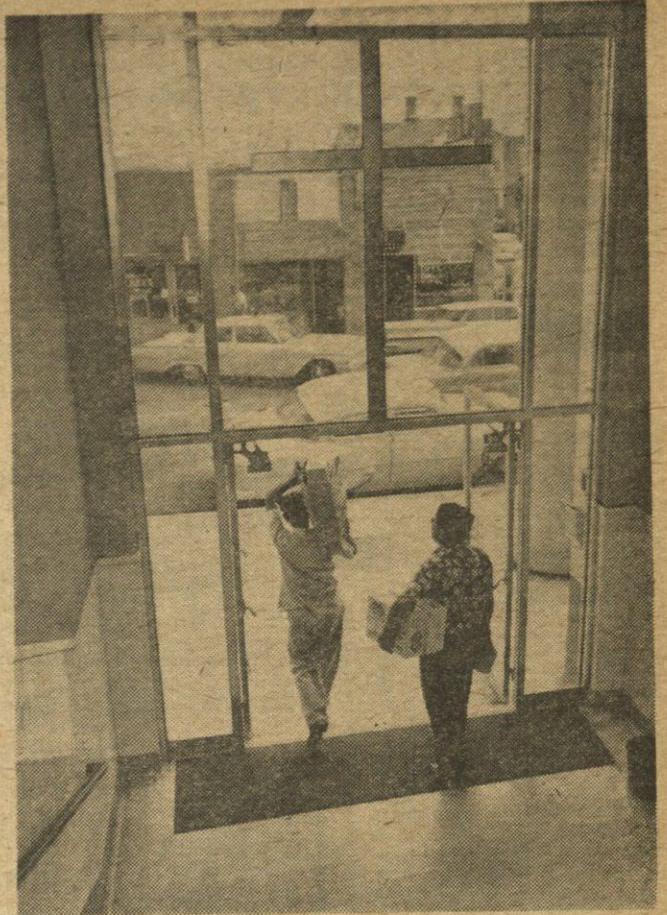


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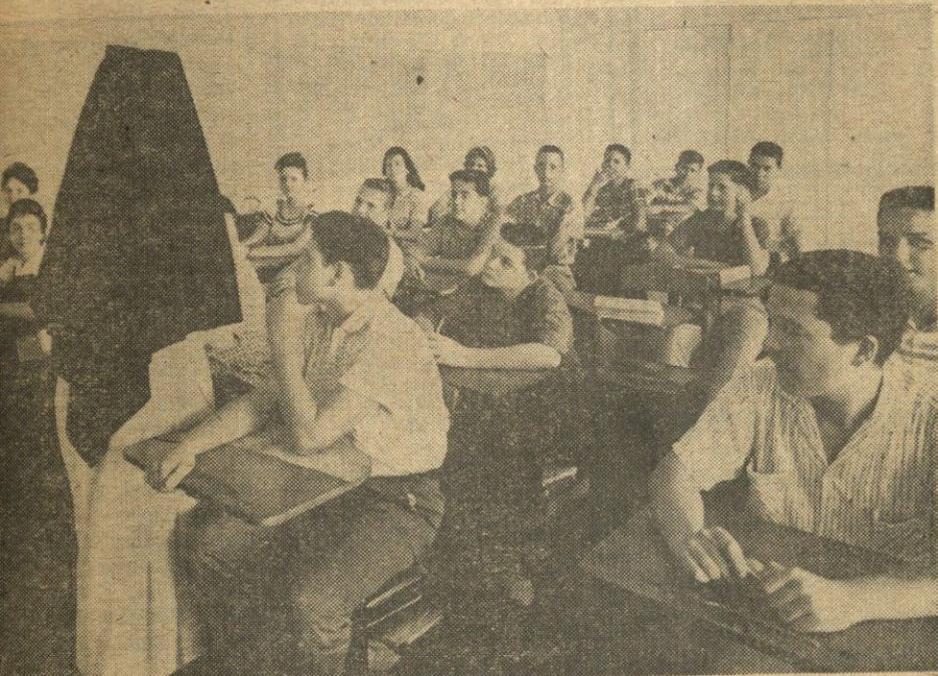
CESS TIME is play time for small children of Cuban refugees who receive training and loving care in the nursery at Centro Hispano Catolico established 18 months ago to aid Cuban mothers.



OUT-PATIENT clinic at Mercy Hospital, a diocesan institution, cares for large numbers of refugees in medical, surgical and obstetrical departments. Patients include men and women.



MANY FAMILIES continue to seek the help of the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci at the diocesan Spanish center. Despite Federal aid, food parcels are still distributed.



AT BACHILLERATO, classes are conducted for teenage Cuban youth whose schooling was interrupted in Havana. Curriculum is comparable to that offered in secondary schools of Cuba.



PRE-SCHOOL children in an auxiliary nursery, conducted at the Spanish center by women of Seccion Cubana, learn their prayers and are taught to use crayons and coloring books by volunteers.



EVERY DAY large crowds gather at the elevator in Centro from which food supplies including staples, milk, meat and canned vegetables are given free of charge to needy Cuban families.



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Florida Knights To Convene At Miami Beach May 19-22
 Knights of Columbus councils throughout Florida are drafting plans to participate in the Order's state-wide convention in Miami Beach, May 19 to 23.
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WILL BE INVESTED
 An investiture ceremony will be staged by the four Squares circles now operating in Florida under the sponsorship of the Knights. They are Our Lady of Good Council Circle, Coral Gables; Marist Circle, Christiana; Columbus High School, Miami; Marian Circle, North Miami; and Monsignor Bishop Circle, Orlando.

Approximately 20 couples will be advanced membership in the Squares during the demonstration. Leonard Burt, Jr., will serve as general chairman of the activities which will include a buffet supper and a tea and dance for sons and daughters of Knights. Women have been invited to accompany their husbands to the convention.

Plans for the state convention are progressing under the direction of Michael S. St. John, grand knight of the Miami Beach Council which is hosting the convention.

CORPORATE COMMUNION
 Co-chairmen are Thomas Hermes and John Ferguson. Other members of the committee are Arthur O'Neill, Edwin Campbell, Robert Wessel, Timothy Hayes, Thomas Kelly, Frank Peterson, Myron Johnson and Herbert Kelly.

Religious events including a Corporate Communion on Sunday, May 21 in St. Patrick Church at 9 a.m. Knights will also assist at a Memorial Mass for deceased members on the following day in St. Joseph Church.

The principal social event, a convention banquet, will be held at the hotel on May 22. Trophies will be awarded to winners of the K-C golf and bowling tournaments held at the state level.

Civics Club Wins National Honors
 FORT LAUDERDALE Members of Deputies of Deputies Civics Club of St. Andrew School won national honors last week when their activities received honorable mention from the Commission on American Citizenship at the Catholic University of America.

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There's a point of more than passing similarity in antiquities, too, between Lima and an Old World city thousands of miles away — Rome.

Visitors to the Italian city frequently get their first peek at history in the crumbling gray arches and wall fragments of old Roman aqueducts which line the Appian Way leading from the airport to the city. In Lima, roads on the outskirts frequently are flanked with the dun brick walls, buildings and mounds built by the Incas and pre-Incas more than a thousand years ago.

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Edwin H. Bishop, Delta district sales manager, said a DC-6 all coach aircraft will make the round trip daily.

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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

"An airline ticket to romantic places" is not only a good lyric, it's a "best seller" these days, as thousands of young couples plan honeymoons in idyllic areas of the world. The travel trade's "tour packages" wrapped in hearts and flowers and designed especially for two, range from the Bahamas — practically synonymous with honeymoon in June — to opportunities to investigate the "rains in Spain" or wander down the "thousand-and-one avenues of love" that is the Caribbean.

There is an island in the bay of Panama called Toboga, "Isle of Flowers" with a picture-postcard fishing village in the folds of steep hills that break off sharply at the waters edge. For centuries it has existed placidly, with only the most ramshackle accommodations for Panama City's occasional visitors who come to bathe, fish or eat the huge, pink pineapples that can be picked at random on a stroll through the village.

In spite of ocean liners that pass within hailing distance in the Panama canal Toboga remains completely unspoiled by the parade of progress.

The islander's Spanish is a little hard to understand, but his faith and friendliness warm the stranger like the strong sun and ever-blossoming flowers.

It's Traditional In Toboga

Traditionally, newly-weds in Toboga climb the highest hill where stands the Cross and a shrine to the honor of the Virgin. This is not a Shrine in the sense that are Lourdes or St. Anne de Beaupre. Its pilgrims are the few simple villagers who carry flowers to the open-air altar, where as far as is known, Mass has never been said. But, as on thousands of remote peaks in these Latin countries, the Cross stands out against the sky provoking wonder and awe of the mystery of this faith and its endurance without communication or association with the changing world.

Several recent developments make Toboga an attractive, if "off-beat," spot for a honeymoon. There's a new, small hotel, called Hotel Paraiso La Restinga, which translates roughly "heavenly rest," on Toboga, which is reached by launch from Panama City. Rates are surprisingly reasonable. And, Lan-Chile Airlines have just announced a new round-trip excursion fare, to Panama City from Miami for only \$90 per person.

Honeymooners would, undoubtedly, also like to spend a few days at the luxurious Panama Hilton, if only to shop the freeports and see the sights. As of this month the Hilton announced a new low-cost all expense vacation — three days, two nights, including airport transfers, sightseeing tours and other "extras" for only \$24.50 per couple. Additional nights cost only \$9.50 per couple.

If you should visit Panama, give my regards to that fabulous adventurer, guide, gentleman and scholar, "Jungle Jim" Price, who conducts sightseeing tours from headquarters at the Hotel Panama Hilton. If you can, fly with him to the San Blas Indian islands, where the women wear rings in their noses and a man proposes marriage to his prospective mother-in-law. The trip from your hotel takes only 20 minutes to cross the great divide where you can see both the Pacific and the Atlantic, simultaneously, and, looking down, the dark and treacherous jungle of the Darien.

A Honeymoon In Tabago

For a honeymoon in Toboga, or in that equally delightful island in the Caribbean called Tobago, or, for any vacation trip, we suggest you see Miss Carolyn Seymour of the Fugazy Travel Bureau in Jordan Marsh. It takes an experienced travel agent to sort out the confusion that results from islands so similarly named as Toboga and Tobago. But other reasons for conferring with Miss Seymour before you plan your honeymoon, will be obvious to you when you see the wide selection of "travel bargains" which can be tailored to your tastes.

For instance, Jordan Marsh is presently offering a 13-day tour of Hawaii, including two days in San Francisco and three days in Las Vegas, all expenses included, for only \$566 per person! This is approximately the cost of the usual air line ticket and would not be possible except that the tour is to be made by charter plane. The four-motor charter planes will leave New York every Friday night and every Sunday noon through the Summer.

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"Europe on \$12 per day" as offered by Jack Norris of Wyll's Tours, Miami Beach is so popular that some dates are sold out. Students, budget-minded vacationers will find this tour all they bargained for.

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The Keyes Foundation has contributed \$10,000 to Mercy Hospital.

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chairman of the board and president of the Keyes Realty Companies of Miami. He also has served as president of the National Board of Realtors.

It was presented to the Bishop by R. B. Roberts III, president

of the Keyes Mortgage Co.

Accepting the check, Bishop Carroll announced that it would be devoted to a fund to be used toward construction of a recreation center at St. Vincent Hall, the diocesan home for unwed mothers,

ers, on the grounds of Mercy Hospital, whose residents are under the care of doctors and nurses at Mercy Hospital.

The Keyes Foundation established in Miami during the 1920s and since that time has been used as a clearing house for charitable work helping Mr. Keyes. Among the beneficiaries have been the United Fund, the Variety Club, the Crippled Children's Society and others.



Voice Photo

BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL congratulates the officers of newly-organized Marillic Ladies of St. Vincent Hall, an auxiliary for St. Vincent Hall, diocesan home for unwed mothers on grounds of Mercy Hospital. Bishop

greeted Mrs. Frank Mackle, president. Looking on are Mrs. John T. Canfield, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward F. McHale, treasurer; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, first vice-president; and Mrs. James E. Doyle III, secretary.

Marillic Ladies Tea Dance Aids St. Vincent Hall

Benefiting its charitable work carried on at St. Vincent Hall, diocesan home for unwed mothers, 125 couples attended a dance held Sunday at the Marillic Club, Miami Beach, by the Marillic Ladies of St. Vincent Hall, newly-organized auxiliary of the institution on the grounds of Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Mackle, president; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, first vice-president, and Mrs. Edward McHale, treasurer, welcomed the guests.

Mrs. Mackle explained that the proceeds from the benefit would be contributed toward a fund for building a recreation center for the unwed mothers and increase facilities of the home.

Dancing to the music of Twichel's orchestra followed a buffet supper served to the guests. Gloria De Haven entertained with a selection of vocal numbers.

The auxiliary, which has more than 100 members, recently responded to an appeal from the Catholic Hispano Center, diocesan Spanish center, for baby clothes for Cuban refugees and other needy Latin Americans.

Diocesan Pilgrims Will Visit St. Margaret Mary's Shrine

A small town in France called Paray-le-Monial, considered to be the cradle of devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, will be visited this summer by pilgrims from the Diocese of Miami.

his Sacred Heart to her took place in 1673. He said, "My divine Heart is so inflamed with love for men, and for you in particular, that being unable any longer to contain within itself the flames of its burning charity, it must spread them abroad by your means."

They will enter the small Convent of the Visitation where St. Margaret Mary Alacoque saw Christ in several visions and was told to promote devotion to His Sacred Heart.

In the second vision reported by the nun, "He assured me that we must honor the heart of God under the figure of this heart of flesh."

The pilgrims are scheduled to arrive in Paray-le-Monial on Aug. 1 while on a month-long tour of five European countries under the leadership of Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The third vision took place on a First Friday of some unspecified month. Christ enjoined her to receive Communion of the First Friday of each month.

St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, one of France's most famous daughters, was born in 1647, the fifth child of Claude Alacoque, a royal notary who resided in the Charolais district of Burgundy. She was cured of a serious illness when she was 14, after making a vow that she would one day become a Sister. Ten years later she entered the convent of the Visitation in Paray-le-Monial.

The greatest vision of all took place within the octave of Corpus Christi in the year 1676. Before the Blessed Sacrament exposed on the altar, she heard these words: "Behold this Heart which has so loved men, that it has spared nothing, even to exhausting and consuming itself in order to prove its love to them."

Christ then told the holy nun that the Friday after the octave of Corpus Christi should be set apart for a special feast to honor His heart. It was also to be a day for Communion and reparation.

While she was making a retreat prior to her profession, the Lord spoke to her and said, "Behold the wound in my side, wherein you are to make your actual abode, now and forever."

Fortunately for history, she was told to describe all of her visions in writing. This was done at the request of Father Claude la Colombiere, her spiritual advisor. Devotion to the Sacred Heart was

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Motion pictures and a lecture describing the attractions of France will be featured on "Evening in Paris" program to be held on May 10 in St. Lawrence parish auditorium, 201 NE 191st St., North Miami Beach.

The evening of entertainment, offered in conjunction with the Shrine Tour of Europe which the Miami Diocese is sponsoring this summer, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Max Vitu, a representative of the French Government Tourist Service, will be the guest speaker. He will also conduct a French Quiz Show. Information about the diocesan tour will be answered by Thomas Beckman of the Monroe Travel Service.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, is spiritual moderator of the tour.

begun in the chapel of the Convent of the Visitation before St. Margaret died.

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Head of the music department at Teachers College, Dr. Wilson

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RICHMOND (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Bishop John McShea of Allentown a member of the ecumenical council. Preparatory Commission religious.

is nationally known as a choral clinician and lecturer on music education. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and is a composer and arranger of choral music. His latest text book is entitled, "Artistic Choral Conducting."

Two of Dr. Wilson's arrangements will be heard during the program: Psalm 150 by Cesar Franck and Bizet's "Ouvre Ton Coeur" which has been arranged especially for the Tara Singers program.

Miss Judy Reece and Ted Kivitt will entertain with classical ballet.

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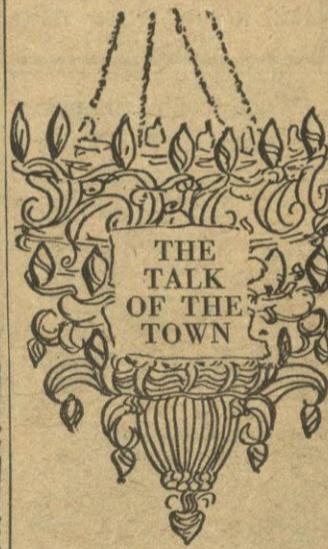
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All of the sixth grade students are from the West Palm Beach area and were organized just one year ago by CDA Court 780, Palm Beach.

Those who will receive certificates include members of Troops St. Mary and St. Bernadette from Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; Troop St. Clare from St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; Troop St. Anthony from St. Jude parish, Jupiter and Troops St. Bernadette and St. Mathilda from St. Francis of Assisi parish.

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**Club Plans Communion
 At Blessed Sacrament**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 7 in the Beachcomber Restaurant.

Prospective members are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 9 at Beacon Hall, 1585 NE 31st St.

A Question Box will be conducted by Father Bernard Boudreau, assistant pastor, St. Pius X parish.

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PAPAL BLESSING is presented to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Garcia by Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church where the couple observed the golden anniversary of their marriage and renewed their nuptial vows Saturday.

At Central Catholic

**Girls Will Model Dresses
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FORT LAUDERDALE — Fashions of their own design will be modeled by students of Central Catholic High School during the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary Saturday, May 6 in the school cafeteria.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. John H. Simmons, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hidding, and Mrs. Joseph H. Ziegler.

Mrs. Clifton C. Metzner is chairman for the style show and Mrs. William C. Smith,

Mrs. Frank Veltri, Mrs. Winifred Karnatz and Mrs. Eunice F. Case will serve as judges. D'Arcy Sheen is the modeling instructor.

Students participating in the fashion show are co-chairmen Mary Jo Shepard and Victoria Vetter; Elizabeth Orlando, Jacqueline Gorzney, Felicia Allocca, Carol Cordoza and Carol Flis, tickets; Nancy Wood, Melissa Herman, Joyce Bleidnar, Penny Dee and Pearl Morel, commentators; Catherine Donohue, Patricia Pryde, Joanne Casutt, Ann Wagner and Pamela Nolan, wardrobe mistresses.

Fashion consultants are Mary Jo Evans, Teresa Lucchese, Mary Ann Germack, Eileen Conrey, Patricia Mickel, Kathy Ryan and Pamela Carraway. Barbara Bohn and Carole Hanlon will be student judges and staging is under the direction of Gerri Soos, Judy Geohegan and Betty Gepfrick.

All of the girls are students of the Home Economics department which is under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Wolfanger.

**Mrs. O'Grady Heads
 St. Bernadette Guild**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Dorothy O'Grady will be installed as president of St. Bernadette Women's Guild during a Communion breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 7 at Pier 66.

Mrs. Paul Tressel, past president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will also install Mrs. Betty Heck, vice-president; Mrs. Marge Winton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Skrobot, treasurer and Mrs. Cynthia Matsumara, corresponding secretary.

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At Fort Myers
 FORT MYERS — Mrs. Eline Schwartz will be president of St. Xavier's Women's Guild at a dinner at 7:15 p.m. May 15 in the Lamplight restaurant.

Mass will be celebrated 6 p.m. in St. Francis Church and members will serve a Corporate Communion.

Mrs. Robert Benson, president of the South Broward Deanery of the Miami will also install Mrs. Bates, vice-president; John O. Clark, treasurer; Daniel Shearer, recording secretary and Miss Beatrice, corresponding secretary.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be Hubert J. Sweeney, C.P., pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Punta Gorda. Father Paul Slevin, assistant pastor, Francis Xavier parish, will be toastmaster.

Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Edmond Sedgwick of Arcadia.

Reservations for the dinner will be accepted until May 10 by Mrs. Ralph Dougherty, WE 6-2021 or Miss Hickey at WE 4-1445.

Miss Stella Narbutis, chairman of arrangements at the dinner will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Wiest and Mary Wiest, program; Mrs. A. Holman, table decorations; Mrs. James Howarth, coffee; Mrs. Hal Martin, music; Harry Boley, Mrs. Helen Clain and Mrs. Thomas Burke, dinner; and Mrs. Edna Kertz and Miss Elsie Garcia.

**St. Sebastian
 Women Institute**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ward McCarron, newly elected president of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women will be installed during a Communion breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Reef Restaurant.

Members of the Council will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Sebastian Church.

Mrs. John Pomeroy, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will also install Mrs. Hugh B. Cary, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Cary, recording secretary; Mrs. James Richardson, treasurer.

"These Works of Love" will be discussed during the breakfast by Mrs. Louis Korn and civic participation chairman and president of the Littleton Catholic Women's Club, Hollywood.

A musical program will be presented by the parish men's choir under the direction of Mrs. William E. Richert, 1st.

Mrs. Thomas McLay, Mrs. J. Allan Burns and Mrs. Joseph Wiest, co-chairmen of arrangements will be assisted by Mrs. J. F. Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles McPherson, Mrs. Walter Christensen, Mrs. Louis McCauley, recording secretary and Mrs. Eugene Eichhold, telephone.

Book On Seminoles Written By Barry Faculty Member

A member of the Barry College faculty is the author of a new book for children 12 years and older.

"Tommy Tiger of the Seminoles," the story of a Seminole Indian boy the Mikasuki tribe, was written by the Marquesa de Colonna, an instructor in creative prose at the college.

The nationally known author, whose first book, "Fortress of Freedom," was nominated by the American Council of Learned Societies as the best non-fiction book of that year, recently outlined her experience with faculty members and students.

St. John Altar, Rosary Society Installs Sunday

MIAMI BEACH — New officers of the St. John the Apostle Altar-Rosary Society will be installed during the first annual Mother-daughter Communion breakfast scheduled to be held Sunday, May 7.

Members of the organization and their daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in St. John the Apostle Church and breakfast will be served at the International Hotel at the Miami airport.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will install Mrs. Russell Hopkins, president; Mrs. Robert Kranz, vice-president; Miss Ruth Coville, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Dearden, treasurer and Miss Evelyn Hickey, corresponding secretary.

Father James Judge, S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, will outline for guests the blessings and benefits to be derived from personal service devoted to the altar. All women in the parish have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Philip Janelle is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James Cosgrove, tickets and Mrs. Stanley Ware, publicity.

ables Home, School Group Elects Officers

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Henschel Schaefer has been elected president of the St. Theresa Home and School Association.

Other officers who will serve during 1961 are Mrs. P. C. McMahon, Mrs. Francisco Montana and Mrs. George McMullen, vice-presidents; Mrs. Albert Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Cossaboom, treasurer and Mrs. Fred Stockhausen, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Pat Lambright is historian; Mrs. Howard Korth, auditor and Mrs. C. Feinauer, parliamentarian.

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She spoke during the first meeting of the Barry College English Group, recently organized to promote an exchange of literary ideas between faculty and students outside of the classroom.

FIRST OF THREE

The author of "How To Write A Short Story," now used in more than 20 colleges throughout the U. S., encouraged some 35 English majors present to "pursue creative writing careers" and announced that her newest book is the first of three in a series for young folks.

"Nicholas and the Sponge Divers," the tale of the young son of a deep-sea sponge diver on Florida's west coast, will be the second book and the final publication will relate the story of a small boy living in Key West during the early 1800's.

The Marquesa, who spent four years in the exploration and study of the Florida Everglades prior to writing her new book, has also published many short stories in national monthly magazines and her works are included in several anthologies.

St. Patrick Mothers' Installation Tuesday

MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. William S. O'Sullivan is the new president of St. Patrick Mothers' Guild and will be installed Tuesday, May 9 during a luncheon at La Gorce Country Club.

Other officers who will serve with her are Mrs. Michael O'Neil, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Camp, secretary and Mrs. Ralph Pinzon, treasurer; and Mrs. Juan Rojas, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. William Merrill is cafeteria chairman.

Film At Stuart Monday

STUART — "Operation Abolition," a documentary film, will be shown to members of St. Joseph Guild at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 8 at the Stuart Women's Club.

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BOOK JACKETS from her latest publication are checked by Marquesa de Colonna and Sister Robert Louise, O. P., head of the Barry College English department where the author is an instructor. The Marquesa reviewed the book for students.

St. Anthony Club's Installation May 9 St. Clare Guild Seats Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Charles W. Kramer will be installed as president of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club during a Communion breakfast Tuesday, May 9 at the Pier 66 Motor Hotel.

Preceding breakfast members and friends will observe a Corporate Communion during Mass celebrated at 8 a.m. in St. Anthony Church by Msgr. John O'Looney, pastor.

Mrs. Bernard O'Brien will be installed as vice-president; Mrs. Edward J. Goggin, secretary and Mrs. Nancy D. Harrington, secretary.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Kellner, chairman, at JA 3-0173.

PALM BEACH — Mrs. Robert Lippitt has been installed as first president of the St. Clare Women's Guild.

During ceremonies held at the El-Bo Room in West Palm Beach, Mrs. Frank McManus, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Calvin Douglas, vice-president; Mrs. Omer Jette, recording secretary and Mrs. Edward Tancig, treasurer.

Guest speaker was Father Gregory Durkin, C.P. from the Passionist Monastery, Springfield, Mass. Honor guest was Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, St. Clare parish.

Marian Program Set By Vero Club Today

VERO BEACH — A Marian program will highlight the meeting of St. Helen's First Friday Study Club scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. John J. Schlitt.

"What Mary Means In My Life" will be discussed by members during the first half of the program. A review of the book "Mary, Mother of God" will follow. A recitation and contemplation of the title of Mary in the Litany of Loretta will conclude the meeting.

Members of St. Helen's Woman's Club will attend hourly devotions to Our Lady of Fatima throughout the day on Saturday, May 6 in St. Helen Church. The organization will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, May 7.

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Tip to the cook: When preparing salad ingredients ahead of time, pour lemon juice over avocado to prevent discoloring.

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SPRINGTIME EGG-GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

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| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 6 hard-cooked eggs |
| 1½ cups diced celery | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup avocado diced | 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or French dressing |
| 2 large grapefruit | |

Pour lemon juice over celery and avocado. Refrigerate while preparing other ingredients. Peel and separate grapefruit sections keeping as whole as possible and free from membrane. Set aside 1 egg for garnish. Combine remaining eggs coarsely chopped, salt, salad dressing, grapefruit, avocado and celery; mix gently with two forks. Garnish with egg slices and salad greens. Makes 4 servings.



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| BLUE CHEESE BISCUITS | |
| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | 3 tablespoons shortening |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | ½ cup crumbled blue cheese (about 2 ounces) |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ½ to ¾ cup milk |
| 2 teaspoons sugar | |

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Stir in cheese. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll dough about ½ inch thick. Cut with 1-inch biscuit cutter. Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 1½ dozen biscuits.

BLUEBERRY FRIED PIES

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| 3 cups sifted enriched flour | 2 tablespoon orange juice |
| 1½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup shortening |
| BLUEBERRY FILLING | ¼ to ½ cup cold water |
| ½ cup enriched flour | 2 cups blueberries and sirup (1 pound can) |
| ¼ cup sugar | Cooking oil or shortening |
| Dash salt | |

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Cover or wrap in waxed paper. Prepare Blueberry Filling. Combine flour, sugar and salt in saucepan. Add orange juice, blueberries and sirup. Cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened, stirring occasionally.

CCD Teacher's Session Set; Training Opens At 4 Sites

A teachers' conference for men and women who conduct religion classes as members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held Saturday, May 27 at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

30 hours instruction to persons who wish to teach religion to Catholic children who are enrolled in public schools.

The sessions have been designed particularly for lay teachers who will staff the Religious Vacation Schools to be held in various parishes this summer.

The schedule is as follows:
Sunday, May 7 — 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., at Gesu School, 130 NE Second St. Call FRanklin 9-1424 for information.

Mrs. Leo LaBelle, diocesan chairman of teachers in the CCD, is serving as chairman of the teachers' conference.

Monday, May 8 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Holy Rosary School, 18455 Franjo Rd. Call CEDar 5-5135.

A new series of courses in Adaptive Way Methods will be offered by the CCD at four locations in the diocese beginning Sunday, May 7. The courses will offer a total of

Monday, May 8 — 10 a.m. to noon, at St. Joseph, Miami Beach. Call PLaza 8-1538 or NEWton 4-5042.

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FOR A crisp salad chill all ingredients and toss just before serving.

Cool. Divide pastry into halves. Roll dough out to ½ inch thickness and cut into rounds 4½ or 5 inches in diameter. Spoon 2 tablespoons filling onto half of each round. Moisten edges and fold over other half of dough. Press edges together with fork to seal. Heat a small amount of oil or shortening in skillet. Fry pies about 3 minutes on each side, turning when browned. Makes 16 to 18 small pies.

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Raising Family Worries Widow

Can a woman raise a family singlehanded? I'm a widow with four children, ranging from five to 16. Financially we're doing all right, though I work part time. Our children are very good, and yet I'm worried about the future. Will I know how to deal with their problems as they grow older? Maybe I depend too much on my husband. He used to say I was a wonderful mother, but that was easy when I had him to rely on. Now I get a little panicky at the thought of running the family alone.

Well, in one sense, you're not alone! There are around 1,000,000 other women in the United States currently raising children alone, that is, without a father as a member of the family. Some of these women are widows, like yourself; many others are divorced or separated. To some extent they all face similar parental problems, though it might well be argued that widows have a somewhat easier role to play in this regard since they and their families cherish an image of the father haloed by the dignity of death rather than clouded by the bitterness of voluntary separation.

Before you can adjust to your new parental position, you must first work out satisfactory solutions to the personal problems you face as a widow. One of the major challenges you face is the necessity of planning, working and just being alone.

Formerly, you did things as a couple, or at least with the assurance that you could rely on each other should there be need for support. As a widow, you are bound to feel dreadfully alone. Relatives or friends can and may help, but they live their own lives to lead. Your family must remain a separate unit, and from now on you alone are chiefly responsible for its well-being.

Develop A New Self-Image

Learning to deal with the loneliness is not easy, particularly in a society like our own that tends to be so completely couple-oriented. Friends may kindly invite you out, but it's not very enjoyable to be the "extra woman," and there is always an added feeling of emptiness when you return home. At the same time, you have to contend with the perverted but common belief that widows are "fair game." You can handle chance acquaintances in this regard. It's truly disheartening when the husbands of your best friends try to play at being "wolves," and you sense the distrust and suspicion of their wives.

Perhaps one of the most neglected aspects of widowhood is the need to develop a new self-image. In a happy marriage, husband and wife come to see themselves as reflected in each other, that is, their self-image tends to be shaped by their view of themselves as the complementary halves of a vital unity.

As a widow, your feeling of value, your self-esteem, is no longer built up by your partner. In a sense, you have to re-discover yourself as an independent person again — just as you were before marriage. Hence you must redefine yourself yourself, building up a sense of inner security and worth in the conviction that you have an important job to do and are now wholly responsible for it alone.

Be Yourself With The Children

This brings us up to your question concerning your role as parent. If you have made the personal adjustments required in widowhood, you're well prepared to tackle your parental problems. First, face up to the fact you are now head of the family and must confidently assume that position fully, that is, with its responsibilities, but also with its authority.

In guiding your children, don't try to be both father and mother to them. Be yourself! As the children move into adolescence, draw up a set of norms and standards that you intend to follow, and let the children know your position clearly before situations likely to cause disagreement arise.

Don't grant your children special privileges, and so on, to compensate for the loss of their father. You have all suffered serious loss, but the demands of living and growing up have not change. Your children will try your patience, quarrel, test your rules, and seek your love, not because they are fatherless but because they are normal children. You should treat them accordingly.

Don't be afraid to have your children share some of your family concerns, plans and responsibilities. This sense of sharing in a common challenge will bind all of you closely together in a truly maturing experience. Some widows make the mistake of trying to "shield" their children from the realities of their situation. As a result, the children fail to understand some of the necessary sacrifices or restriction they must endure and become resentful or critical of all that is done for them.

Remember, you are not entirely alone as a parent. Your



children retain or construct an image of their father that is very real. This can exert a powerful influence on their conduct and desire to succeed. Why not put it to good use?



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

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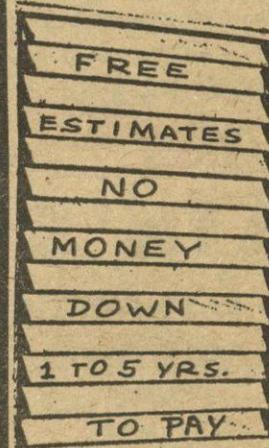
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Youth Leaders Meet May 20

Youth leaders of the diocese will assemble on May 20 to study a plan for strengthening youth activities in all parishes.

The participants, including priests and lay people, will hear experienced directors of youth discuss the "Council Plan" which has been adopted by the Catholic Youth Organization for carrying out spiritual, cultural, social and athletic programs.

The meeting will be held at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The meeting is the second major conference called by the diocese in setting up leisure-time activities for young people. The first meeting was held on Feb. 24 and was attended by more than 60 priests.

3 AGE GROUPS

The forthcoming conference, announced by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, will be addressed by Father John J. Conniff, field representative of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

According to Father Dockerill, each parish will be represented at the meeting by four CYO officers, four committee chairmen and two adult advisors.

The CYO program is tailored



Voice Photo

KING AND QUEEN of the St. Juliana parish festival were Donald Beuttenmuller and Judy Herzog shown as they received crowns from Father Patrick Murnane and Miss Joanne Mikill.

to meet the needs of three age groups: the pre-teens, the teenagers, and young adults up to 30.

YOUTH ADORATION DAY

On the day following the May 20 conference, youth throughout the diocese will join with young people of the nation in observing Youth Adoration Day. CYO members are being urged to receive Communion on the morning of Youth Adoration Day and to spend 30 minutes in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament later in the day.

Many parishes are expected to mark the observance by holding their first CYO Communion Breakfast.

Parish units have also been encouraged to observe National Hospital Week, May 7 to 13, by calling on hospitalized children and visiting hospitals for educational purposes.

Father Dockerill also asked CYO groups to promote and contribute to the national drive

against Multiple Sclerosis, May 14 to June 18.

During May, CYO meetings are being preceded by the recitation of the Rosary in honor of the Blessed Mother.

The CYO is also promoting the monthly observance of "The Perfect Weekend" during which members go to Mass and receive Communion on the First Friday, First Saturday and First Sunday of every month. The intention, Father Dockerill said, is for purity during company-keeping and for success in marriage.

France Honors Nun

PARIS (NC) — France has issued its first postage stamp to bear the likeness of a nun, Mother Elizabeth, who voluntarily died in place of a mother of a family in the German concentration camp in Ravensbrueck in 1945 after being arrested by Nazis for aiding the French resistance.

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Teenager Asks How To 'Fallen Away' Regain F

Dear Doris:

How would you encourage a fallen-away Catholic to attend Mass and return to the Church without offending him? He is a rather distant type person.

Pete

Prayer works miracles — so does example. If this person is a member of your family then your example is evident in everything you do; at home, school and play.

Be interested but don't pry. This may antagonize him. Listen if he wants to talk, and try to get him to talk to a priest.

If he is a teenager invite him as often as possible to go with you to the CYO and parish affairs. Here he will be in the company of others whose activities naturally lead them to Mass and the Sacraments.

Literature won't offend. It doesn't have to be suggested but can be left around accidentally — and reading matter is abundant. Talk to your pastor about him. He will know what reading material to recommend and may lend you a book or two.

Your good intentions are bound to produce new inspirations as you go along. No matter what is suggested, keep praying.

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Dear Doris:

I thought I would like a new coat but a few of the girls have been talking about suits. My mother said I could have whichever I wanted but to be sure as either a suit or coat costs a lot. What do you think I should get? I'm 17.

Alice

Definitely a suit. It's chic, attractive and practical. Unless you have an extensive wardrobe a spring coat is a luxury. And its wearing season is limited. Whereas a suit is basic. It goes anywhere and can be worn both fall and spring and under a coat in winter.

With a change of accessories a suit takes on a whole new appearance and so do you. Wear it with a dressy blouse and pearls on an evening date; or with a cardigan to an afternoon game. Be sure

the color you choose one you'll tire of in

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Dear Doris:

I'm 13 years in the 8th grade of a School. I've been a by many nice boys mother says no — too young. I know that. But when my friends ask me to go skating at an indoor she never lets me because boys ask me with them. What do I do?

Why not bide your time show good sense and in understanding that you are young to date right now this same good sense will press the issue of skating a few months you'll be in school and I'm sure your mother's attitude will change.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through this column not by mail. Do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers invited to write to the care of The Voice, 600 Baymead Blvd., Miami, Florida.

Honor Society

2 Catholic Schools

Two Catholic High School students were elected to offices during the recent sessions of the Florida Association of National Honor Societies held at the Golden Gate Hotel.

James Worden of St. Ann High School, Miami Beach, named president and Michael McManus of St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, elected secretary-treasurer.

Among the representatives of 68 high schools in Florida attended the sessions were students from Immaculate Conception Miami, St. Patrick St. Ann High Schools.

Rome's Church

Kept Quiet In Miami

ROME (NC) — Rome's than 300 churches will be ringing their bells before by order of the Roman Curia so they do not disturb the

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baseball teams head
ment play next week
A meets throughout
orida draw the atten-
atholic high schools.

schools, St. Ann's of
Palm Beach, Christo-
lumbus and Archbish-
ley, both Miami, are
as top contenders for
uth Florida Class A

Ann's, which walloped
Boys School 25-5 last
ad a 9-2-1 record before
its season with four
before tournament play.

Crusaders meet Lake
in their opening tourna-
est Wednesday. Bubba
s, the St. Ann's pitching
will undoubtedly draw
opening assignment.

ns had four hits in five
against Florida Boys and
t only to Vero Beach (2-1)
alm Beach High, a loss he
avenged by a 6-1 count.

BOUNCE BACK
umbus, with a season's
of 10-6, will face undefeat-
y West (13-0) in its tourna-
opener at Homestead. Bill
ey, who lost a 2-1 decision
y West during the regular

ade League's Division In ear Deadlock

Peter and Paul dropped
s decision to Sacred Heart
e St. Theresa's beat St.
y's 10-0 to put the Southern
ision of the Dade Parochial
ball league in a near-dead-

St. Rose of Lima beat St.
phens, 5-1 and Our Lady of
rpetual Help, 7-1, to hold
Northern Division lead.

om Ahlfeld was the star of
St. Theresa victory as he
ched a no-hitter and had a
ne run and a double in two
s to the plate. Tom is bat-
g .324 for Coach Chet Dem-
wiski's team.

Larry Carrabba's home run
th the bases loaded paced
Rose to its win over
LPH. OLPH had held a 1-0
ad until the fifth inning and
most pulled out an upset
er the league leaders.

he only other league game
orted last week was 10-0 vic-
y for Corpus Christi over Visi-
on.

league standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION		W	L	Pct.
Rose	8	1	.889	
e Flower	9	3	.800	
Family	5	3	.625	
us Christi	5	4	.556	
Stephen's	4	7	.364	
Lady Perpetual Help	4	7	.364	
atation	1	11	.083	
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Peter, Paul	7	3	.700	
Theresa's	6	3	.667	
red Heart	4	2	.667	
phany	5	3	.625	
John's	2	5	.286	
Michael's	1	9	.100	

season, will draw the Explorer's
starting assignment.

The Explorers bounced back

from a 4-1 loss to Curley last
week to beat Palmetto High
7-5. Columbus is 4-1 in Gold

Coast Conference Southern Di-
vision play, second behind
Key West and has games with
Curley and Miami Beach yet
to play.

Curley, after a slow start this
year, ran its winning streak to
five straight with its victory
over Columbus but then fell to
South Dade by a 5-2 score.

Norm French will probably
call on Richard Balicki in its
tournament opener against
South Dade.

If both Catholic clubs should
win, they'd play for the sub-
group tournament title.

Track Meet Wednesday

The annual Archbishop Curley High invitational track meet
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Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

La verdad es que a nadie le dan a escoger la enfermedad, el disgusto o la contrariedad, que a través de la vida le van a amargar algunos de sus momentos. Pero ahí está el sufrimiento agazapado, oculto y acechando en todo momento. Y aunque nadie se cree un héroe, ni pretenden serlo, hay momentos en que a la fuerza se es. Como Dios sabe de esta repugnancia nuestra al heroísmo, al heroísmo real y de verdad, —porque al otro al de apariencia y figurón, a ese somos muy aficionados,— pues de vez en cuando nos obliga a serlo contra todas nuestras repugnancias. Nadie se mete por voluntad propia en la aventura de un cáncer, en la inquietud constante de una deficiencia cardíaca, en la angustia torturadora de una neurosis.

Probablemente mis lectores conocen el chiste del salvador involuntario. Mientra los pasajeros se bañaban alegremente en la piscina del barco, y otros se entretenían jugando en cubierta, se oyó el grito de "hombre al agua". Los altavoces dieron órdenes, el barco viró en redondo aminorando la velocidad y todo el mundo se lanzó curioso a ocupar un buen puesto en la borda para no perderse el espectáculo. Pero nadie se movía en un gesto de salvamento. Las mujeres gritaban, pidiendo que algún hombre se lanzara al agua. Nadie se daba por aludido. En esto, un grito de "bravo" salió de algunas bocas y alguien iba por los aires a salvar al naufrago.

Efectivamente, el improvisado salvador cogía al que estaba a punto de ahogarse, con una mano, mientras con la otra sujetaba fuertemente el cabo que desde arriba le lanzaban. Ambos eran izados a bordo y los espectadores se deshacían en efusivas muestras de felicitación y de entusiasmo. Sin embargo, el héroe de la fiesta se mostraba poco expresivo y como malhumorado. Sus ojos se desviaban como tratando de localizar a alguna persona. Hasta que el capitán le preguntó amablemente si había perdido alguna cosa, o si buscaba a alguien. Entonces el improvisado salvador, con mal reprimida rabia y con gesto amenazador, le contestó: "quisiera saber quien me empujó al agua".

Dios no tiene más remedio que darnos un empujoncito y lanzarnos al agua contra nuestra voluntad, porque si fuera a preguntarnos, antes del remojón, lo que nos parecía el mar, estaba seguro de nuestra respuesta evasiva. Y no vale decir para huir las responsabilidades y los sufrimientos que, "yo no valgo para nada; qué puedo hacer yo frente al mundo". El hecho evidente es que el mundo está compuesto de muchos individuos y uno de ellos soy yo. Y en ese conjunto del mundo y de la humanidad yo soy una partecita tal vez pequeña pero real y viviente. Un poeta danés convertido al catolicismo, sintiéndose insignificante en la grandiosa obra divina, le decía a Dios: "Señor tómame en la palma de tu mano, como un polvillo que el viento fácilmente arrebatara. Y luego ponme en el cemento que une las hermosas piedras que forman la gran catedral de la vida".

Esto es lo que cuenta en la vida, formar parte activa de ella.

Ser un volcán ardiente, un río torrencial, una montaña erguida, un mar sin orillas, un águila... todo eso no está en mi mano. Pero, tome un libro de historia natural, ábralo por cualquiera de sus páginas y quedará sorprendido. En la invisible retina de un insecto se encierran maravillas; en la florecilla que después de un aguacero asoma tímida en una rendija del muro, se ocultan misterios insondables que sólo Dios puede penetrar. Nada hay en toda la creación que no sea una ruedecilla importante en la gran máquina del Universo que Dios ha montado y conserva en movimiento con su Providencia. Dentro del plan divino para el mundo cada hombre ha recibido una misión que cumplir. Y bien mirado, la humanidad no se puede entender si suprimimos a uno solo de sus miembros. Todos somos piedras, grandes o pequeñas, en la gran catedral de la vida, que Dios va levantando día a día.

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Padre Antonio Navarrete

Los comunistas y un verso de Schiller.

El gran poeta y dramaturgo alemán Schiller, escribió en unos versos:

"No es una quimera que (nace de la fantasía del iluso; es una voz fuerte que resuena en el corazón: Hemos nacido para algo (mejor.... Y lo que dice esta voz (interior no puede defraudar las (espreanzas del alma.

Esa voz fuerte que resuena en el corazón: Hemos nacido para algo mejor!..., resuena en el corazón de todos los hombres y tarde o temprano tendrán que darle una contestación, porque como afirma el gran poeta no es una quimera que nace de la fantasía del iluso.

El estadista inglés Harold MacMillan dijo en una conferencia de prensa televisada a toda Inglaterra que "más tarde o más temprano los comunistas llegarán a plantearse las cuestiones que siempre se han hecho los hombres: ¿Por qué vivimos? ¿Hay bien y mal? ¿Qué es el pecado? ¿Existe un Dios Omnipotente?... Estas preguntas surgirán - imagino que ya se hacen dijo el estadista en la sociedad comunista. Si los de occidente podemos resistir lo suficiente, ganaremos nuestra libertad y la de ellos.

Con estas palabras el ilustre estadista inglés predice un final metafísico de la pugna mundial, es decir, que la pugna entre el mundo libre y el comunista terminará el día en que los comunistas se pregunten seriamente el por qué de la existencia humana.

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El distinguido estadista inglés no mencionó a los tantos y tantos que se llaman anticomunistas y defensores de los valores del espíritu y que no se han hecho estas preguntas aún.

Si hoy en día nuestra sociedad pasa por momentos en los que parece resquebrajarse, es precisamente porque se ha querido construir una sociedad sin Dios. La eternidad, Dios, el alma, dejaron de ser el centro del universo del hombre y el objeto de su principal ciudad. Como consecuencia este hombre que se llama libre y que aún no ha resuelto las preguntas sobre su existencia, vive en un mundo sin esperanza, de angustia porque no tiene ningún sentido y objetivo. Si los comunistas son los enterradores de los valores humanos, no lo son menos estos anticomunistas sin ideas espirituales que todavía están por contestar a la voz fuerte que resuena en el corazón, que dijera el poeta Schiller.

Sobre El Comunismo



Las siguientes preguntas y respuestas sobre el comunismo, están tomadas de un folleto que lleva el mismo título publicado por The Queen's Work, 3115 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis 8, Mo. Para una más completa información sobre esta materia, recomendamos la lectura del folleto.

1. — Es el comunismo un sistema político igual a la monarquía o a la democracia, o un sistema económico igual al capitalismo?

El comunismo no es un sistema específico de gobierno, ni un modo especial de hacer negocios; sino un enfoque total sobre la vida.

2. — ¿Cuál es la filosofía básica del comunismo?

La doctrina del comunismo moderno, según la enseñó Karl Marx es que sólo existe una realidad —la materia, las fuerzas ciegas que evolucionan hacia las plantas, los animales y los minerales. Toda sociedad humana no es más que una forma de la materia que ha evolucionado a través de un conflicto perenne de fuerzas. La materia necesariamente evoluciona hacia el desarrollo de una sociedad sin clases.

3. — ¿Es el ateísmo parte esencial del comunismo?

Sí. En esa doctrina no hay lugar para la idea de Dios; no hay diferencia entre la materia y el espíritu, o el cuerpo y el alma. No hay supervivencia del alma después de la muerte, ni esperanza alguna de vida futura. La evolución de la materia sustituye a la idea de la Providencia de Dios.

4. — ¿Cuál será la forma política de la sociedad comunista?

El conflicto inevitable entre el capitalismo moderno (la sociedad burguesa) y la revolución comunista terminará con el establecimiento de una sociedad sin clases bajo la dictadura de las clases trabajadoras (el proletariado en la terminología comunista). Esta sociedad sin clases es inevitable, pero su advenimiento puede ser acelerado con el esfuerzo humano. Por ello, los comunistas procuran agudizar las enemistades entre las diferentes clases, tales como el capital, y el trabajo, para apresurar el alcance de su objetivo.

5. — ¿Cuál será el programa económico de los comunistas?

La propiedad privada será abolida. Todos los medios de producción estarán en manos del estado. El gobierno exigirá servicios y compensará a los individuos de acuerdo con el siguiente principio: "De cada uno de acuerdo con sus capacidades; a cada uno de acuerdo con sus necesidades."

6. — ¿Qué es el hombre en la doctrina marxista?

El hombre es sólo un organismo más elevado desarrollo que el de cualquier otro animal, vegetal o forma orgánica de la materia. No hay Dios, ni creación, ni alma, ni vida futura.

7. — ¿Cuál es la idea marxista acerca de los derechos individuales?

El comunismo despoja al hombre de su libertad; le roba al hombre su dignidad humana. Dentro de la esfera de control del Soviet, la supresión brutal de la libertad personal es el resultado lógico de la idea marxista del hombre. Fuera de la órbita marxista, sin embargo, los comunistas proclaman estrepitosamente su fe en los derechos del hombre.

8. — ¿Son malvadas todas las recomendaciones hechas por Karl Marx?

No. Muchas de las críticas hechas por Karl Marx al capitalismo del siglo XIX estaban bien fundadas. Igualmente, varias de sus sugerencias para la socialización del mundo son, en sí mismas, buenas. Podrían formar parte de un justo orden social.

Por lo mismo, es peligroso condenar indiscriminadamente

te todos los epígrafes del grama práctico de los comunistas. Uno puede admitir la maldad de su objetivo aunque reconozca que algunas de sus reformas son convenientes. En particularmente importante no sea que se impida el progreso social hecho de que los comunistas sagaces, parezcan como

9. — ¿Es posible la existencia del comunismo y la democracia?

Temporalmente, sí; permanentemente, no. O el comunismo conquista al mundo o deja de existir.

10. — ¿Creen realmente los comunistas ortodoxos en la posibilidad de la coexistencia?

No. Los comunistas ortodoxos no creen en que el comunismo y el mundo libre puedan co-existir. El hecho evidente como consecuencia de su adhesión a los siguientes principios: a) El marxismo es esencialmente una doctrina revolucionaria; b) la transición del molde burgués al molde proletario se alcanzará sólo a través del derrocamiento por la fuerza de los actuales gobiernos y la lenta ascensión al poder. El éxito del comunismo en un país no puede ser total o guro a menos que contribuya efectivamente a la victoria de la revolución en todos los países; d) Aún cuando sea inevitable, el esfuerzo humano puede contribuir a asegurarla. Esta coexistencia una tregua precaria, no paz permanente, la calma antes de la próxima avanzadilla comunista.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



Queremos agradecer a la comisión organizadora el almuerzo aunque el pollo estaba un poquito quemado y a los guisantes le faltaba sal.

Propone Monseñor Luis Chávez y González Arzobispo de San Salvador, Programa Concreto de Justicia Social

SAN SALVADOR, (NC)— Tras hacer un breve resumen de la doctrina social de la Iglesia, el arzobispo de San Salvador hace un llamado urgente para que se aplique a aliviar "la tensión social en que vivimos últimamente."

"No es mi intención hacer demagogia o herir los ánimos, sino incitarlos a todos a hacer cuanto esté a nuestro alcance para solucionar el problema social", escribe en su pastoral Mons. Luis Chávez y González.

"Esperamos que reflexionando, encontraréis el medio más adecuado para mejorar la condición de vida del trabajador, con rapidez y eficiencia. No podemos perder tiempo", dice después.

"Toda reforma social trae como es natural reajustes y momentos de disminución de los beneficios aún justos. (Pero) el que esté animado de espíritu social sabe que debe sobrellevarlos para el bien de la comunidad, y que no hay razón por qué siempre el pobre es el que ha de sufrir, cuando es más razonable que se sacrifique el pudiente."

Monseñor Chávez y González no oculta la gravedad del problema social, pero lo enfoca con criterio realista, descendiendo incluso a tratar de la necesidad de capital, y de las relaciones entre producción, distribución, mercados y salarios.

"Nos avergonzamos —dice su pastoral— al ver a muchos de nuestros campesinos y sus familias sumidos en la ignorancia, con una habitación impropia de personas humanas, con alimento deficiente, mal vestidos. La enfermedad, el alcohol, el juego y las pendencias abundan."

"Las propiedades existentes no siempre cumplen con su función social. No se facilita al trabajador, según sus necesidades, lo necesario para su vida de padre de familia, y a lo que la naturaleza le da derecho."

"Por otra parte, escandalizan algunos gastos superfluos".

La Iglesia, observa el prelado más tarde, proclama el derecho del hombre a la propiedad privada, pero también proclama la función social de ésta. Asimismo la Iglesia no desconoce que hace falta grandes capitales para impulsar el progreso.

"Pero el ideal sería que esos capitales se formen mediante los haberes mayores y meno-

res de todos los ciudadanos", comenta enseguida al señalar que en El Salvador "el capital está relativamente en pocas manos."

Y después de exhortar a los particulares, a las instituciones privadas y al Estado a emprender estudios serios y lanzar un plan económico y social "no en bien de unos particulares sino del pueblo en su totalidad", advierte.

"De poco sirve lo hasta

aquí dicho, si no nos anima a todos un verdadero espíritu social cristiano, que nos impulse a llevar los principios a la práctica, obviando dificultades y encontrando soluciones", resume la pastoral.

"La Iglesia ha propugnado siempre doctrinas sociales avanzadas y justas. El gran defecto está en que no nos hemos preocupado lo suficiente por llevarlas a la práctica", reitera Mons. Chávez.



Grupo de refugiados cubanos que reciben diariamente alimentos en el Centro Hispano Católico.

Final Desenlace de Sacrilega Procesión en Bauta, Cuba

LA HABANA, (NC)— En el fragor de la reciente masión quedaron ahogados los detalles de la ola de castos y vejámenes de las procesiones fidelistas contra ministros católicos, particularmente en el interior, y que ya se conocen aquí.

Además, una sacrilega procesión en Bauta, pueblo de la provincia de La Habana, tuvo extrañas consecuencias que el siglo presenciales atribuyen a castigo de Dios.

Las doce de la noche del Viernes Santo bandas de "Jóvenes Rebeldes" y milicianos estuvieron a punta de pistola con cho militantes de la Acción Católica del lugar: cuamuchachos, tres señoritas y una dama.

Los jóvenes fueron arrestados al salir de la Hora Santa de la iglesia parroquial de Bauta, y la dama en la residencia de la presidenta de la Acción Católica. A ésta, con el pretexto de registrarla en busca de documentos comprometidos, la obligaron a desnudar-

se; las otras jóvenes fueron parcialmente desprovistas de sus prendas. Cuatro de los detenidos fueron libertados el Viernes Santo a las tres de la tarde, y el resto en la madrugada del Sábado.

En las mismas fechas el Partido Socialista Popular (comunista) sacó en procesión bufa por las calles de Bauta un cuadro del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús. Centenares de ciudadanos corroboran estos hechos sucedidos después:

La mujer que portaba el cuadro se volvió loca, ingresando el lunes siguiente a un sanatorio de dementes.

El esposo de una de las mujeres más exaltadas que durante la sacrilega procesión gritaba "Paredón para los Curas", murió al día siguiente mientras cortaba caña.

Otra mujer que insultaba a los catequistas del lugar e igualmente pedía el fusilamiento de los sacerdotes, perdió al único hijo, muerto en un encuentro con los alzados del Escambray.



Hermanas de la Caridad del Sagrado Corazón cuya casa matriz está en España, están realizando ahora una labor catequística entre la colonia de habla española en la Diócesis de Miami.



Mrs. Mirtha Kelly, trabajadora social entrevistando a una futura madre en la clínica del Mercy Hospital.

SACERDOTES A LATINOAMERICA

CONGRESO ITALIANO DE VOCACIONES

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII espera que Italia pueda enviar pronto sacerdotes a Latinoamérica.

El Padre Santo habló a los 300 directores y profesores de seminarios que participaron en el primer congreso italiano de vocaciones.

Su Santidad desarrolló tres aspectos del problema vocacional: afianzamiento y desarrollo de la estima en que debe tenerse la gran dignidad del sacerdocio, papel de los seminarios en el incremento de las vocaciones, y la desproporción entre el aumento de población y el número actual de vocaciones.

Dijo que hoy en día la escasez de vocaciones puede ser echada a la "preeminencia que se da a los estudios técnicos y científicos", y quizás más todavía al daño que ocasionan una prensa y unos entretenimientos "casi siempre vacíos y superficiales cuando no abiertamente perniciosos y corruptores."

Su Santidad dijo también que tiene la esperanza de que pronto Italia, y especialmente su región norte, pueda enviar sacerdotes a Latinoamérica, cuya escasez de clero "pesa constante y tristemente sobre nuestro corazón."

El Papa expresó la preocupación con que mira a los

distintos países del mundo y especialmente a los latinoamericanos en los que "la extensión de sus territorios, el rápido aumento de población y diversos factores políticos y económicos, junto con otras causas, contribuyen a retra-

sar e impedir la solución del grave problema de las vocaciones y estorban además la realización de algunos aspectos de la acción pastoral, requeridos por las demandas crecientes de nuestro tiempo."

COLECTA PARA AYUDAR A BOLIVIA

TRIER, (NC)— El obispo de Trier, Mons. Matthis Wehr, anunció una colecta a realizar en su diócesis el Domingo de Pentecostés para un plan de ayuda a la arquidiócesis de Sucre, Bolivia.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— La Sagrada Congregación de Ritos consideró las virtudes heroicas del padre Sharbel Makhlouf, monje maronita nacido en Beqa Kafra, Libano, en 1828, y fallecido el 24 de diciembre de 1898.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, (NC)— Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII creó en Formosa las nuevas diócesis de Hsinchu, Koahiang y Tainán, sufragáneas de la arquidiócesis de Taipei, erigida en 1852.

ROMA, (NC)— El Instituto de Ciencias Sociales de la Universidad Gregoriana ha organizado un curso de cooperativismo para sacerdotes jóvenes, a celebrar en Nápoles del 25 de septiembre al 6 de octubre.

NOTICIAS VARIAS

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— El cardenal Luigi Traglia, Pro-Vicario General de Roma, ha sido nombrado presidente del Comité Episcopal de la Acción Católica Italiana.

ROMA, (NC)— El 16 de abril será inaugurada en Roma una exposición documental conmemorativa del septuagésimo aniversario de la aparición de la encíclica social de León XIII, "Rerum Novarum."

CASA PARA VENDER — FT. LAUDERDALE

CORAL RIDGE — Casa de 3 dormitorios, 2 baños, living room grande, comedor, espaciosa cocina, porche 12'x20' con tela metálica, patio exterior con capilla, aire acondicionado y calefacción central, lavadora de platos, dispositivo para basura, garaje grande para dos máquinas, lavandería y cuarto de trabajos, mucho espacio de closets y gabinetes, tableros de líneas de trenes empotrados que divertirán a todos!

CON O SIN MUEBLES
LLAME AL LOGAN 4-3958

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

May 6—Holy Family, North Miami

10—St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West

13—Assumption Academy, Miami

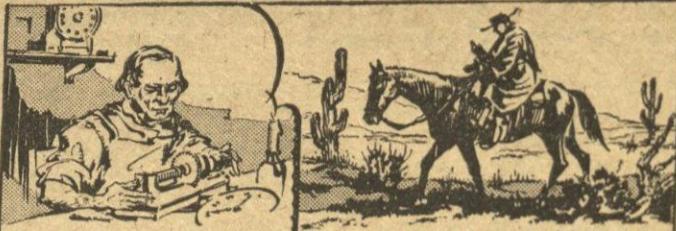
17—Gesu, Miami

20—Holy Redeemer, Miami

24—St. James, North Miami

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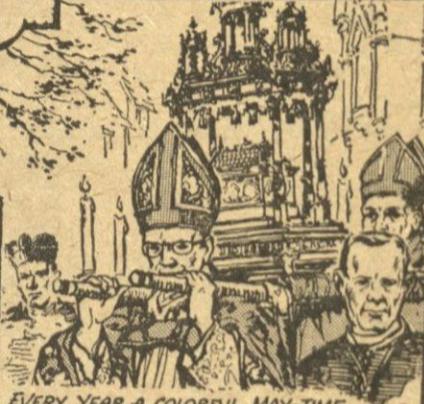


FIRST EUROPEAN TO DESIGN A STRIKING CLOCK IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FATHER EDWARD BARLOW, WHO WORKED IN A POOR ENGLISH PARISH DURING THE REIGN OF JAMES II.

AT ONE TIME CALIFORNIA WAS BELIEVED TO BE AN ISLAND! CREDIT FOR DISPROVING THE IDEA GOES TO FR. FRANCISCO KINO (1645-1711) WHO EXPLORED & MAPPED VAST AREAS OF THE WESTERN STATES.



AS A YOUNG CLERICAL STUDENT, **ACHILLE RATTI** WON FAME AS ONE OF EUROPE'S LEADING MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS. LATER IN LIFE HE ACHIEVED EVEN GREATER RENOWN, WHEN HE BECAME **POPE PIUS XI!**



EVERY YEAR A COLORFUL MAY-TIME PROCESSION IS HELD IN THE TOWN OF BRUGES, IN BELGIUM, TO HONOR AN ANCIENT RELIC SAID TO CONTAIN DROPS OF OUR LORD'S BLOOD.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

The other day we met a young Korean priest who had three times been led out by the Communists to be shot. He had been betrayed to them by a fellow seminarian — a Judas in Gospel language, a Communist agent in modern parlance. But three times and on three different occasions the guns of the Communist executioners failed to go off; they would not work.

It was a kind of resurrection from the dead and reminds us of how often a wonder, a miracle or peace occurs after three days, such as the Resurrection. How many Old Testament prefigurations there were of the Resurrection! After three days Abraham received back his son Isaac, even as God the Father offered His Son in sacrifice; in three days Pharaoh's butler was restored to his place of honor according to a dream; after three days Jonas came forth from the belly of the whale — a type of Our Lord's own Resurrection after being "three days and three nights in the heart of the earth;" for three days Paul was blind and then restored to the marvelous light of Truth. We find many other such figures before coming to that which they prefigure: "On the third day He rose from the dead."

As we struggle, beg and plead for the missions, these thoughts about Calvary and the Resurrection flood our souls. How many hours, O Lord, must there be to a "day" in the missions? When will the three days of crucifixion and death end in North Korea, Northern Vietnam, China, the Congo and all the other Golgothas of the world? Who shall "roll back the stone" that the Caiaphases and Pilates have rolled before the tomb of the Church? It cannot be that these people have not suffered enough; it must be that we have not shared enough in their tragedy. Who is standing beneath their Cross in sympathy? Are there enough Johns — priests leaning on His Bread in the Mass and making up for the eleven who shrink from the Cross? Are there enough Marys of Cleophas — mothers who are willing to give their sons as disciples and missionaries? Are there enough Marys who are willing to leave the lights and glamors of the world for the shades and shadows of the Cross where saints are made?

If the days are long, if persecution lingers, if the Resurrection of the Church in mission lands is not yet here, might it not be our fault? Have we "distressed God's Holy Spirit whose seal we bear?" What can I say to you to inspire you to give just a penny a day to help the Holy Father? For if you gave only that penny daily it would amount to \$3.38 more than the average Catholic now gives to the Holy Father in a year through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Hasten the arrival of the "third day." Send your sacrifices through us to the Pontiff. He, in turn, sends the Sacred Heart to the poor of the world.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.A.H. for \$70 "In thanksgiving for favors received" . . . to A.K. for \$281 "This donation represents the vacation I had to forego last year. Use it to aid missionaries, who I'm sure have to forego many holidays" . . . to M.C.G. for \$5 "I promised Our Lady to help the missions if she'd help us find a new home. We just moved in."

OUR LADY OF TELEVISION statues are back in stock, newly constructed of unbreakable white plastic with gold-colored cross and halos. This 11-inch figure of Madonna and Child reminds us that as Mary brought forth the Divine Word, so television projects the human word. Send an offering of \$3 with your request for Our Lady of Television so that the words of men may make known the Word of God.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

The Week
In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA



Sunday, May 7

Fifth Sunday after Easter. This Rogation Sunday introduces us to a series of "asking-days." The Rogation Gospel is good medicine. We Christians live in a new era, have a new relationship to God, share a new life. No sniveling business of breast-beating and torturous examinations of conscience for us. The outlook of today's Mass is confident, grateful, joyful. Ask and you shall receive.

We are not presumptuous, not careless of the Otherness of God, not heedless of the importance of doing as well as hearing and believing the truth. But that love of the Father for us which burst upon our consciousness with the Risen Body of the Lord will not permit any lingering in past offences and the doubts which they nourish.

Monday, May 8

Rogation Monday. The power of prayer, or confident, persistent prayer, is the message of the scripture readings in the Mass which follows the Rogation procession. This procession on the three days before Ascension Day expresses the Church's confidence that God hears not only prayers of adoration, thanksgiving and contrition, but also prayers of petition.

The Litany of All Saints calls on all possible intercessors, affirming our inter-dependence in the Mystical Body. Each Christian will have his own petitions to add to the general ones by which the Church asks God's blessings for itself, the world, governments, crops, etc. Where the Rogation procession is not held, the Mass is that of Sunday.

Tuesday, May 9

Rogation Tuesday. St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Confes-

or, Doctor. Again today there is a choice of either the Rogation procession and Mass or the Mass of St. Gregory. The rural areas of our nation are more sensitive to the meaning of the Rogation days than are the urban ones, where this time of year is much the same as any other, holds no special and critical promises or fears.

But even in the cities we can see the appropriateness of a special celebration during this season of triumph in which the great petitions for the common needs of mankind, condensed in every Mass in the collects and the canon, are embellished and extended in a slightly different and perhaps more dramatic way than in the prayers of Good Friday.

Wednesday, May 10

Rogation Wednesday, Vigil of the Ascension. Where the Rogation procession is not held, the Mass today is that of the Vigil. The Church knocks at the door of the Father again, asking again on behalf of all men to whom Christ's Resurrection has given hope and assurance. Asking, not because she fears that she has not been heard, but because she knows God as Father, and because a Father likes to hear his child, even if the refrain is the same.

Thursday, May 11

The Ascension of Our Lord. Holy Day of Obligation. He whose earthly work is done returns to the Father. It is the Ascension of Christ, our Head and Brother. The goal of human life is not here — eternity is the goal, time is the means. But here and now we are working in time.

And the Epistle and Gospel tell us to take time seriously. Christians are not to stand around looking heavenwards. They are rather to plunge them-

Q. In answer to a recent question you stated that the saying of other prayers during Mass such as the Mother of Perpetual Help Novena is out of harmony with recent liturgical reforms and directives of the Holy See. Out of harmony, man! It is directly and explicitly contrary to the "Instruction of the Sacred Congregation of Rites" of Sept. 3, 1958.

A. You are so right, Father! This Instruction, which urges the participation of the faithful in the offering of the Mass, states in Art. 12: "It is unlawful to combine liturgical services and private devotions." It does concede that "if circumstances so require," these private devotions may either precede or follow the liturgical services.

Art. 1 states that the liturgy comprises the whole public worship of the Mystical Body, and it defines liturgical services as "those sacred actions which, by themselves into the earthly task of being His witnesses, of guiding creation toward its completion in that final coming of the Saviour which He promises."

Friday, May 12

Saints Nereus, Achilleus & Companions, Martyrs. The first Mass after Ascension Day celebrates the ultimate witness to the Saviour: martyrdom. If this seems like a forsaking of the earth rather than a service to it, the Christian must remind himself that under certain circumstances a man of faith can do nothing but resist to the end.

Ordinarily, of course, he accommodates himself to society so that he can be an instrument of Jesus' truth and life within the society. But there are times when society becomes so corrupt or so wrongheaded that the only witness he can give is to defy it, to separate himself from its mad path, and to suffer death or imprisonment if that is necessary.

Saturday, May 13

St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. The Gospel speaks of the Christian witness to which Baptism and Confirmation and the "Ite, missa est" of every Mass commission us. It compares this witness to salt and to light. The Epistle describes one of the gifts of the Spirit — wisdom, one of the gifts which Christ after His return to the Father sent upon His Church.

Knowledge is great and good, But wisdom, which evaluates and assesses, which "sees the great as great and the small as small," is not only the fruitful talent of this doctor of the Church. It is a most precious possession of every Christian, through faith and the hierarchy of values which faith makes clear.

Church Law Bans Novena At Mass

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

institution of Jesus the Church and in are performed according to liturgical books approved by the Holy See by persons deputed for this purpose and the saints and

"Any other saying whether performed outside of church, or by a priest present at Mass, they are called novenas."

The Mass is a sacramental service. A Novena of the Mother of Perpetual Help is a private devotion — the whole congregation gathered together. The Instruction states that it is unlawful to combine the two.

Q. Can you tell me anything about the Mildred? I believe she is an Anglo-Saxon girl. Her feast day is July 12.

A. Correct! And I never have known of her. The English people in the days had great veneration for her. Little beyond that known of her life. She lived in the Seventh Century and was transferred to St. Augustine at Canterbury, where she is venerated above all other relics in that holy place.

Q. Some years ago I went on a trip with some people who worked for. We stayed in a hotel and, as so many do, for a souvenir I bought several guest towels. Just recently I have been thinking this way. I have never confessed. Now what shall I do about this straightened up?

A. I do not believe in confession or restitution. You claim you didn't even realize it was at the time. You had a sense of justice; but combined with the minor sins the things you took from being mortal — and deserving of hell.

Apparently you have repented of what you forgot it — except for the lesson never to do it again. And why did you take several of those? One tiny one would have been as a sentimental souvenir.

Q. Is it true that at the end of the world there will be only heaven and hell? What will happen to the baptized souls in Limbo?

A. I believe that there are quite unanimous in the belief that Limbo will continue eternally. But if their habitation should be different we can be sure that infants will never slip out of hell.

Speak Up, Folks, On Movie Censorship

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Many alert parents and keen-minded teeners will be staying up together, Thursday, May 11, for the one hour "CBS Reports" on "Censorship and Movies" (10 to 11 p.m. WTJV). Howard K. Smith, who has been known to bowl a biased ball, will narrate.

Msgr. Thomas F. Little, head of the National Legion of Decency and S. Franklin Mack, of the Protestant Broadcast and Film Commission, will sum up recent church protests against sagging screen morals. British Film Censor, John Trevelyan, will explain how Britain prevents youngsters under 16 from seeing certain, so-called "adult" movies.

CASE IN ATLANTA

One extreme instance of film censorship in Atlanta, Georgia, will present Mrs. Christine Gilliam, as a "one-man" authority who banned or cut 260 movies in the past 15 years. Memphis used to be the movie producers whipping boy, but this may be Atlanta's turn.

Strangely enough the Georgia case involves Jules Dassin's Greek film, "Never on Sunday" which glamorizes a prostitute and is condemned by the Legion of Decency as offensive to Judaeo-Christian morality.

By a coincidence of some sort, the Hollywood left-wing recently got behind this picture in the Academy awards and the theme song won an Oscar.

MOVIE CODE FAILURE

Geoffrey Shurlock, head of the Hollywood producers' voluntary morals Code, no doubt will

attempt to defend his office against well documented charges that the Code (as pointed out recently by our Bishops), has broken down and needs repairs.

Bosley Crowther of The New York Times, on record as opposing the Movie Code and all forms of film censorship, also will be heard but the panel includes none of the critics of comparable stature who have spoken out against the "sick-sex" movie trend.

Even Crowther, in a recent column, admitted that "the supposedly 'adult' picture is really immature" and "demonstrates how witless these Hollywood boys (the producers) can be; how crudely meretricious and lacking in taste."

SPEAK UP, FOLKS!

The discussion should be lively and fascinating. And how about your views?

Here is a chance for club members and individuals of all ages to speak their piece. After seeing the program write in your opinions to Frank Stanton, CBS President,

485 Madison Avenue, New York, 22.

The current campaign against censorship (a dirty word!) is inspired by Eric Johnston, spokesman for the American

film producers. It is aimed against any and every form of moral restraint, including the proposed classification of certain "adult" films as unfit for children.

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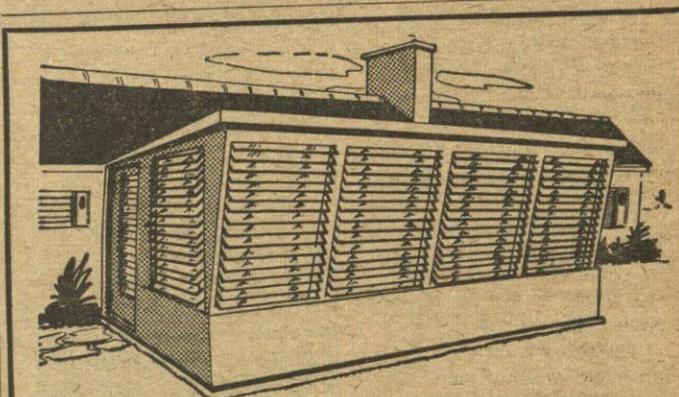
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- No Where To Go
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- Pay or Die
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- Price of Fear
- Rabbit Trap
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- Rebel In Town
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A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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- Idiot
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- Inherit The Wind
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- Man in the Shadow
- Mania
- Man of the West
- Man on the Prowl
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- Thunder In Carolina
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- Two Loves
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- Wife For A Night
- Wild Party
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- Port Of Desire
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- Anatomy of Murder
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- Crowning Experience
- Girl of the Night
- Never Take Candy From A Stranger
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BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11, St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAIYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. 11:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish). St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12. SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55. St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 8:30, 10.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11, 11:15, 12:15.

Robert B. Kowalewski
 Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Robert B. Kowalewski, 66, of 550 NW 30th St.
 Mr. Kowalewski came here nine years ago from Lowell, Mass., and is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Ramos; a son, Henry; a sister, and five grandchildren.
 Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

Gustav Schretzmann
 Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Epiphany for Gustav Schretzmann, 90, of 6801 SW 113th St.
 Mr. Schretzmann came here 21 years ago from Irvington, N. J., and is survived by a son, Joseph; a daughter; a brother, and seven grandchildren.
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Deaths

Joseph Randazzo
 Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for Joseph Randazzo, 88, of 1770 S.W. 11th St. Mr. Randazzo came here ago from Howard Beach and is survived by two sons, Van Orsdel Mortuaries had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Adele M...
 Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Adele Mancini, 66, of 1770 S.W. 11th St. Mrs. Mancini came here ago from Brooklyn, N.Y. and is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. Andrew son, Paul; a brother, and children.
 Carl F. Slade Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

John B. C...
 Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for John B. Cera, 62, of 228 S.W. 11th St. Mr. Cera came here ago from Springfield, Mass. and is survived by a sister, Quintarella.
 Burial was in Our Lady Cemetery, with Mrs. Home in charge of arrangements.

Francis J. D...
 BOCA RATON - Requiem Mass was offered in St. Joseph Church for Francis Joseph Dally, 59, of 9th Ave. Mr. Dally moved here last month from Ft. Lauderdale and is survived by his son, Kenneth; and his wife, Marion E. Downey of the date.
 Kraer Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

George P. F...
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for George P. Follard, 66, of 1200 P. Follard moved here ago from Savannah, Ga. and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Follard, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Agnes M...
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Agnes M. Higgins, 55, of 90 S.W. 11th St. Mrs. Higgins moved here ago from Savannah, Ga. and is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. Aurelia, and four sisters including M. Higgins of Miami.

Mrs. Mary Stumpf
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Mary Stumpf, 72, of 129 NW 128th St. Mrs. Stumpf had resided here for 20 years, and is survived by two sons, and including Mrs. Dorothy Lopez of Miami; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Juan Riera
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Juan C. Riera, 67, of 390 SW Second Ter. Mr. Riera came here seven years ago from Santiago, Cuba, and is survived by four daughters including Frances Macias, Mrs. Rose Menendez and Miss Mercedes Riera, all of Miami; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Angela Negron
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Angela Negron, 67, of 3019 NW 31st St. Mrs. Negron moved here five years ago from New York and is survived by six sons, Antonio, Frank, Joseph, Pedro and Raymond; and four daughters, Mrs. Carmen Riveria, Mrs. Ann Diaz, Mrs. Lucy Ramirez and Mrs. Ann Ferrer, all of Miami.

Roger Sinigoi
 CORAL GABLES - Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Roger Sinigoi, 59, of 1345 NW Eighth Ave. Mr. Sinigoi is survived by his wife, Ann Ferrer, all of Miami.

Jacob Nick
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for Jacob Nick, 67, of 495 NW 130th St. Mr. Nick came here seven years ago from Union, N. J., and is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Walter C.; and a daughter.

Mrs. Martha E. Helmers
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Martha E. Helmers, 72, of 10391 NE Fourth Ave.

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tha E. Helmers, 72, of 10391 NE Fourth Ave.
 Mrs. Helmers moved here 20 years ago from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marian Churchill, Mrs. Martha Kennedy and Mrs. Jeanne Schaeffer; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen Azarewicz
 Requiem Mass was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Mrs. Helen Azarewicz, 45, of 871 Plover Ave. Mrs. Azarewicz came here 12 years ago from Kingston, Pa., and is survived by her husband, Henry; two sons, Joseph and Henry, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tero; two brothers; and two sisters including Eugene Grywalski and Mrs. Sophie Morales of Miami.

Ernest Gayer
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for Ernest Gayer, 81, of 1345 NW Eighth Ave. Mr. Gayer moved here nine years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is survived by his wife, Helen; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Desimone, Mrs. Mary Stepanich and Mrs. Ann Fee; two sons; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Octavio de Lima Mendes
 HIALEAH - Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Octavio de Lima Mendes, 57, of 1301 W. 60th Ter. Mr. Mendes is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Manoel LaCombe, of Hialeah; and a son, in Brazil.

Thomas Heller
 Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Thomas Heller, 67, of 2193 NW 33rd St.

Mr. Heller came here six years ago from Canton, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three brothers and four sisters.

Joseph J. Hartman
 LAKE WORTH - Requiem Mass was celebrated in Canton, Ohio for Joseph J. Hartmann, 77, of 303 Vanderbilt Drive. Mr. Hartman came here six years ago from Canton, and was a member of Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth. He is survived by his wife, Ann L.; a son; two daughters; a brother; two sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Sophia Lutton
 MIAMI SHORES - Requiem Mass was offered in St. Agatha Church, Meadville, Pa., for Mrs. Sophia Lutton, 83, of 65 NE 89th St. Mrs. Lutton moved here nine years ago from Meadville and was a member of St. Rose of Lima Parish.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna May Ray, and one grandchild. McHale Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Ethel Donnelly
 DELRAY BEACH - Requiem Mass was celebrated in Oyster Bay, L.I., N.Y., for Mrs. Ethel Donnelly, 67, of 124 Sunset Drive. Mrs. Donnelly was a member of St. Vincent Ferrer Parish, and is survived by her husband, Joseph.

Thomas J. Scannell
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Thomas J. Scannell, 28, of 2125 NW 93rd Ter. Mr. Scannell moved here 10 years ago from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scannell; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Marie Desmond and Mrs. Rita Mousley; and three brothers including Donald and John, of Miami. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with McHale Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Zula McCarthy
 CORAL GABLES - Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the

Little Flower for Mrs. Zula McCarthy, 72, of 614 San Antonio Ave. Mrs. McCarthy moved here 42 years ago from Minnesota, and is survived by a son, Harry III; three daughters including Mrs. C. Coles Southerland of Miami; eight grandchildren; two sisters and a brother. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

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