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EXODUS TO MIAMI UNDER WAY

500 Priests, 2,000 Nuns Being Expelled By Cuba

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW
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The Red-dominated Cuban government this week struck a major blow against the Catholic Church, now the last anticommunist bulwark on the island.

As a result of Fidel Castro's May Day speech during which he announced his intention to expel foreign-born priests, and the continuing harassment and imprisonment of religious since the attempted invasion, it is estimated that

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some 500 priests, including Americans, Spaniards, Dutch and Canadians, will leave the island as soon as passage is available.

Some 2,000 Sisters, including Canadian nuns, are also expected to leave Cuba for the U. S., Spain, Canada and Mexico.

According to recent reports, all private schools in Cuba, most of which are Catholic, have been seized and are now occupied by militia men and women. The Sisters are either restricted to their convents or have found accommodations in private homes.

South Florida was witness to the beginning of what may be the greatest exodus of clergy and Sisters ever seen in the western hemisphere. More than 20 priests and nuns arrived at Miami's International airport and 28 Cuban Sisters arrived at West Palm Beach by ferry, seeking sanctuary from the tyranny of the Castro regime which already has curtailed the activities of eight of Cuba's 10 Bishops and thousands of priests, Sisters and Brothers.

With the expulsion of non-Cuban clergy, the island's Catholic population of five million

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FIRST PLANE to arrive in Miami from Cuba after commercial flights were resumed brought more than 100 refugees including Cuban nuns whose schools have been seized in Havana.



SPANISH AUGUSTINIAN Father Alberto Medina, regent of studies at the now suppressed Villanueva University, is surrounded by friends

and former students who welcomed him at Miami International Airport. At right is Sister Anne Marie, O.P., of Centro Hispano Catolico.



YOUNG REFUGEES, whose education has been disrupted by the procommunist government of Cuba, renew friendships with families who are

now in Miami having fled the Castro regime months ago. Entire families are arriving by plane daily to seek refuge in South Florida.

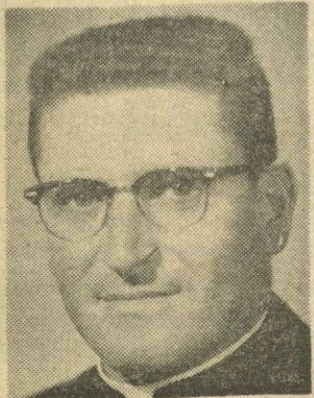
IN CATHEDRAL SUNDAY

Father Sheehy To Be Ordained

His home parish will be the setting for the ordination of Father Vincent James Sheehy to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Sheehy at 4 p.m. next Sunday, May 14, in St. Mary Cathedral.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Father Sheehy is the son of Mrs. Catherine T. Sheehy and the late James J. Sheehy. He received his early education at Our Lady of Lourdes parochial school in Chicago and attended



Father Vincent J. Sheehy

St. Columban Prep School in Silver Creek, N. Y.

Following studies at St. Col-

umban College and Seminary at Milton, Mass., Father Sheehy studied theology at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.

He will sing his First Solemn Mass after ordination at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 21 in St. Mary Cathedral. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., will be the archpriest; Father Leslie Cann, deacon, and Father Noel Fogarty, sub-deacon.

Father Sheehy will sing a Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 28, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Chicago.



FIRST AMERICAN priest to arrive in Miami since expulsion of clergy began in Cuba is Father Edwin E. King, O.S.A., faculty member at Havana's Villanueva University.

Novena Starting Here Today For Success Of Unity Talks

A novena of prayers for the success of the coming Ecumenical Council will be inaugurated today in all churches and chapels in the Diocese of Miami.

In response to an appeal by Pope John XXIII who recently issued an apostolic letter to the Bishops throughout the world calling for the novena, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has asked the faithful within the 16 counties of the Miami Diocese to make

the novena preceding the Feast of Pentecost.

"Because the Council is in fact a work for which the efforts of men alone are not sufficient," Bishop Carroll said, "We should ask God every day to spread His mercy upon His Church. May Almighty God hear our prayers and bless the Church in the fullness of its splendor, and present to the world the admirable aspect of unity, truth and charity in this hour of need."

'Is Federal Aid Bill Beginning Of Soviet Practices

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre asked here if exclusion of parochial school pupils from Federal aid to education is not the start in the U. S. of Soviet practices.

The Archbishop of Los Angeles told an American Legion audience that ruling out Federal help for children in parochial schools is discrimination on the basis of religion.

The Cardinal told the nation-

al executive committee of the veterans organization that the blame for this discrimination belongs to President Kennedy's task force on education which proposed in early January that only public grade and high

schools should be given Federal assistance.

He said the task force's bias was extended recently in the "ridiculous" and "absurd" refusal of Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to extend Federal assis-

tance to Cuban refugee children being sheltered and cared for in Miami parochial schools.

Government aid has been given, however, to help in the education of Cuban children enrolled in public schools.

"This incident in Miami ex-

panded the erroneous notion of discrimination and took it from the field of social welfare to the field of social justice. What area will it be next?" he asked.

"Logically, we may conjecture that by extension of the hysterical and uned shibboleth of segregation Church and State with any religious affiliation may be considered next to vote.

"This is the practical logical sequence of the process of discrimination. Similar conclusions have prevailed in the past. They are in progress.

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AT THE CONVENTION of the National Council of Catholic Men held in Pittsburgh, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Bishop Clarence J. Isenmann (third from right), of Columbus, Ohio and the following laymen (from left):

Edward J. Atkins, president of Miami Diocesan Holy Name Union; Martin H. Work, executive secretary of NCCM; William Johnson, new president of NCCM; and C. Clyde Atkins, president of Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

AT PITTSBURGH CONVENTION

NCCM Asks Justice In U.S. Aid

By RUSSELL B. SHAW

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has warned that to exclude church-related schools from general Federal aid to education would mean penalizing citizens for exercising religious liberty.

The council, a federation representing some nine million Catholic men, said in a resolution adopted at its biennial convention:

"Any Federal aid to education legislation which denies constitutionally permissible aid to parents of children who attend nonpublic schools places a price on the exercise of religious liberty.

"If Federal aid is deemed necessary for the maximum development of every young American's capacity, the National Council of Catholic Men calls upon Congress to give comparable constitutional aid to students in private schools," the resolution said.

The council adopted other resolutions on a wide range of topics. Among them:

— On parent's rights in education. The council said "parents and parents alone have the primary responsibility and primary rights for the education of their children" and added "no school can supplant the example and instruction in religion that takes place in the home."

— On Catholics and public schools. The council called on

Catholics to manifest their concern for the welfare of the public schools "through active participation in public school home-and-school associations, through active interest in the solution of problems confronting their local school boards, and, especially through active cooperation with those fellow citizens of good will, of all faiths, who seek to further the integration of spiritual and moral values into the curriculum."

— On aid to refugees, The NCCM noted that refugees face problems in finding employment and obtaining the necessities of life. "We earnestly urge all Catholic men to exercise Christ-like charity and to take a positive interest in these problems by offering assistance to their

diocesan resettlement director," the council said.

— On aid to Latin America. The men's council called on its affiliates to support the work of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Papal Volunteers for Latin America program.

— On migrant workers. The council recommended that Catholic men seek the reform and eventual termination of Public Law 78, under which Mexican workers are imported to work on U. S. farms.

William F. Johnson of Paterson N.J., was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Men. He succeeds John C. Hayes, dean of the Law school at Loyola University, Chicago.

Cuba Called 'Springboard' Of Reds In Latin America

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Four exiled Cuban Catholic leaders warned here that Fidel Castro has transformed Cuba into a "springboard" to propel communism into all Latin America.

A message to the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men was read by Miguel A. Suarez, former president of Cuban Catholic Action. Other signers were Jorge Echarte, president of the Catholic University Association; Jose M. Raffo of the Cuban Catholic Men's Organization; and Francisco Perez Vich, president of the Marian sodalities.

For the first time in history, they said, religious persecution is under way in Cuba. They said it aims at "wiping out all trace of God from the minds and hearts of Cubans and creating a new kind of man, thoroughly brainwashed and free of any patriotic or religious tradition."

The Cuban Catholic leaders called on other Latin Americans to "awake to the peril of Castroist Communism," and urged U. S. Catholics to conduct an intensive campaign to acquaint their fellow Americans with "the grief of Cuba."

House Unit Bases Grants On Schoolage Population

WASHINGTON (NC) — A House education subcommittee has approved a \$2.5 billion program of Federal grants to public schools for construction or for teachers' salaries.

Private and parochial schools are excluded from the three-year program, even though its formula for distributing the funds counts in their pupils to determine a state's share of the U.S. aid.

On the Senate side, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told his colleagues that he hoped floor debate on Federal aid would begin by May 16.

FORMULA CHANGED

The increase from the \$2.3 billion which President Kennedy sought results from a switch in the allocation formula. The subcommittee rejected the administration's proposal that each state's public school enrollment be the basis for distribution.

From a minimum grant of \$15 per public school pupil, the subcommittee lowered it to \$12 per pupil, but broadened the base by counting all children between 5 and 17 years of age.

This allocation formula is the one traditionally used in proposals for large-scale Federal grants to public schools, all of which have failed in the past.

SYMBOL OF DISCRIMINATION

It has been criticized by Catholics as a symbol of discrimination in proposals to aid public schools only.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said in an interview that he will seek to amend the Federal aid bill by putting it on a tax credit basis and including all schools.

On extending aid to all schools, both public and private, he said that "it appears to me to be more a question of morals rather than constitutionality. You can't take money away from all the people and then give it back to just some of them."

The Senator's tax credit plan is his method of keeping Federal education taxes on the local level, rather than sending them to Washington and back again after a "healthy broker's fee" is subtracted.

ENDORSED BY CARDINAL

Elsewhere on the education front, Francis Cardinal Spellman endorsed a proposal which combines the Kennedy administration's proposal for public school support with a program to aid private education.

The measure (H.R. 6439), sponsored by Rep. Herbert Zelenko of New York, proposes a

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Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Colman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

May 4th, 1961 — Feast of St. Monica



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OUTDOOR STATUE of Our Lady on the grounds of St. Clement School is crowned by Miss Sandra Mehner, Mary Ann Uhlar, at right, was the crown bearer during the procession.



THE ROSARY was recited by students of St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale, during recent May Crowning ceremonies.

CARDINAL CITES MIAMI, ASKS:

Is Federal Aid Bill Start of Soviet Practices Here?

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today. Are we emulating step by step?"

Cardinal McIntyre argued the Federal aid issue because Congress has nothing to do with religion — but with education.

in some nonpublic schools, "in most of them," he said, "religion is taught as a subject, as is history, as is mathematics, as is domestic science or geography."

"We do not observe that any of these other subjects is marked out as the determinant of whether Federal aid will be or shall not be granted. Why is religion selected as a disabling factor? Is religion against the Constitution?"

He charged that massive Federal aid benefits exclusively confined to public schools "would constitute a Federal subsidy to public education that would constitute a restraint of liberty and inhibit the free exercise of religion."

MONOPOLY PREDICTED
He said it would also "amount to a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law." This law proscribes against unfair competition and the creation of monopoly.

Cardinal McIntyre reaffirmed his personal belief that a Federal aid to schools has not been proven. "But if it can be demonstrated that a need exists, then the onus is on which that aid can be given justly is by including all American children in the benefits."

"We must be fair and give, and we give, without discrimina-

tion. We must either give fairly or not give at all."

Cardinal McIntyre said the task force's suggested approach is a "seemingly deliberate action." He said it must be repudiated and added:

"The American people, with all the strength of their hearts and minds, desire to do the right thing; they cannot and will not tolerate a program that is obviously wrong."

The practical effect of discrimination leads to the ridiculous, he said. "It is upon this basic theory of illogic that the professional comedian builds his art. He so exaggerates a fact that 'too far West becomes East,' and the conclusion becomes ludicrous."

"It would seem that the task force on education has adopted the comedian's role."

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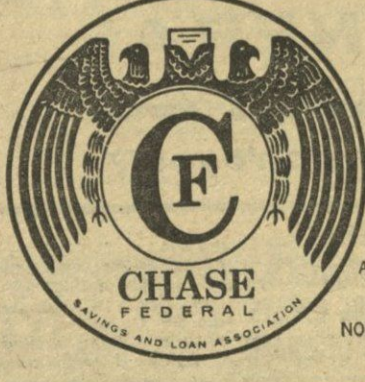
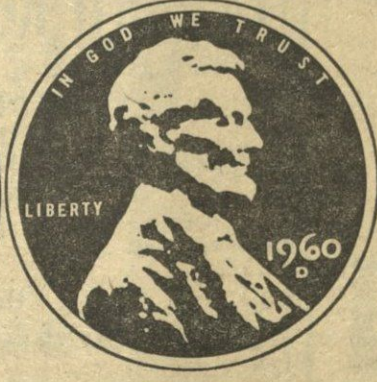
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Key West Holy Name To Receive Members

KEY WEST — New members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Star of the Sea parish will be inducted on May 14 during the 7 a.m. Mass. Afterwards they will attend breakfast with other members of the Society and witness the formal installation of new officers.

The breakfast will be served at the National Catholic Community Service Center, 1021 Duval St.

Officers who will take office include: Joseph Richardson, S. president; Evelio Rueda, vice

president; Walter Daring, secretary; Manuel I. Rodriguez, treasurer; and John Anastasia, marshal.

Father Lester F. X. Guterl, S. J., spiritual director of the society, will receive the pledges of induction and installation.

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Around the
WORLD

Communists Offer Food For Sale To Refugees

HONG KONG (NC) — Communists are persuading refugees here to buy Red Chinese food in Hong Kong at high prices and ship it back to hungry relatives and friends behind the Bamboo curtain.

"The communist plan is simple, but quite effective," Father John J. Sullivan, M. M., said here. "Despite the fact that there is a serious famine in China, the Reds have exported 70 million tons of food to Hong Kong during the last 12 months."

Dying Woman Doctor Takes Vows As Nun

CALCUTTA (NC) — An Irish-born woman physician who supervised the widespread medical work of the Missionaries of Charity in this teeming port city was received into that order on her deathbed.

Sister Mary Hilder, who had completed two years of the required three-year novitiate, made her vows shortly before her death.

Seminary Has No Room

MADRID (NC) — Bishop Leopoldo Eljo y Garay revealed in announcing a seminary fund appeal that 150 would-be seminarians were turned away this year for lack of space and funds to support them.

Communist Victory In Laos Imperils All Southeast Asia

By Fr. PATRICK O'CONNOR
 Society of St. Columban

VIENTIANE, Laos (NC) — The communists have come out the winners in the military phase of their effort in Laos.

How did they make these military gains that they are now going to exploit to the greater peril of all southeast Asia?

Hardly by the military power of the communist Pathet Lao forces themselves, whose seasoned soldiers must be few. And not by dint of popular support.

Without outside help in manpower as well as supplies, the communists in Laos could not have won their successes.

If the ceasefire holds, the communists certainly will not allow the international supervisory commission into their areas until the Vietminh soldiers have pulled back across North Vietnam border or at

Three Puerto Rican Papers Will Merge

PONCE, P.R. (NC) — Three Puerto Rican Catholic publications will be merged into a new Catholic weekly newspaper for the entire island.

The Spanish-language publication will be printed here with the indorsement of Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan and Bishops James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce and Alfred Mendez of Arecibo.

No Language Barrier

KWANGJU, Korea (NC) — "Do you know the Number One 'honcho' of the Catholic Church?"

This question, asked of a taxi driver by an American serviceman brought him straight to the door of Bishop Harold Henry, S. S. C. 'Honcho' is the Japanese word for "boss".

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Another decisive factor in the communist military success was the feebleness of the resistance offered by Laotian government troops.

Most of the people in Laos have had no experience of life under communist rule. Where they have had, as in Sam Neua province, there is strong local resistance.

What will the communists aim at in exploiting their military success in Laos?

Early Korean Catholics Hailed By Mission Bishop

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Korean Catholics are "do-it-yourself" Catholics, according to Bishop Harold Henry, S.S.C., who said that instead of having foreign missionaries bring the Faith to them, Koreans went to China and brought Catholicism back with them.

Bishop Henry, Vicar Apostolic of Kwangju, told the story of the Catholic Church in Korea over the armed forces television network.

'Moral Betterment' Key To Fighting Reds

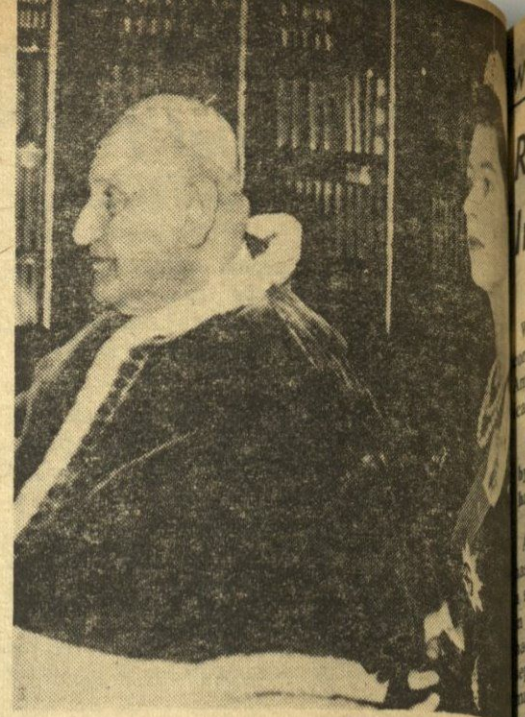
DAVID, Panama (NC) — Moral improvement should be the key force in fighting the communist threat in Panama, Bishop Tomas Alberto Clavel Mendez said here.

The Bishop said improving the lot of the poor is a necessity, but it is only a partial barrier against the inroads of communism.

"It is necessary to restore the moral foundations of our new generations," he said. "Communism has a mystique and it can be surpassed only by Christianity."

274 Korean Priests

SEOUL (NC) — Twenty-two priests were ordained in South Korea recently, bringing the number of Korean priests to 274.



BRITAIN'S QUEEN Elizabeth II is shown with Pope John XXIII after the Holy Father received the monarch in audience in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City. It was the first time in several centuries reigning English monarch had called upon the Pope for a formal visit.

Papers Of Henry VIII Read By Queen On Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Queen Elizabeth II of England took a private sightseeing tour of the Vatican after her state visit here and saw the 16th-century book that earned her the title "Defender of the Faith."

The book, King Henry VIII's defense of the seven sacraments against the attacks on them by Martin Luther, was part of a display of Vatican Library books and manuscripts of English history set out at the Queen's own request.

The book bore an autographed dedication from King Henry VIII to Pope Leo X "in pledge of faith and friendship." For this attack on the first doctrines of the Protestant revolt, Pope Leo bestowed upon Henry the title of "Defender of the Faith," a title which the present sovereign of England inherited with the crown.

The Queen also saw a collection of letters from Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn which, according to a Vatican librarian, are believed to have been used by the Holy See in studying Henry's petition for divorce from Catherine of Aragon.

The King's attempt to marry Anne Boleyn led to his deposition from the Holy See and his execution. The Pope's authority took most of the English with him when he left the Church.

Also in the display were the private Library of Queen Elizabeth in the Apartments were books of the private Library of York, last of the and pretender to the throne.

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By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The communist threat in Latin America has worsened dramatically in the last year or so.

This is strikingly illustrated by something that has just happened here.

A subcommittee of the Senate has published in a single book series of studies on U. S.-Latin American relations which had previously been published separately. The studies were made for the committee, under contract, by private organizations, including schools. They contain much thought-provoking material, but some of the findings made between November, 1959, and February, 1960, are out of date. The communist push has made them so.

One study on the activities of Soviet bloc countries in Latin America carries this finding: "The picture as presented in this report is not one to cause alarm, nor does it provide grounds for complacency." Well, communist activities in Latin America are cause for alarm today, 14 months after the study was completed.

Again, the study talks about the efforts of Communist parties in Latin America to infiltrate and control labor organizations, student associations, professional groups, press associations, and other groups influential in molding public opinion and deciding elections.

AIM OF THE MASSES

This was true, and continues to be true today, but there has been a marked shift of emphasis in this particular Red endeavor. The great exertion now to penetrate and subvert the masses. This, according to all indications, is the most important effort of Red parties throughout Latin America. The success of Fidel Castro in Cuba has contributed to the shift.

It is still true, as in the case of many other things the studies develop, that international communism is striving to make Latin America to make the

United States appear as an "imperialist," and the Red bloc nations to appear as "friends."

It is true, too, that the communists are spending vast sums to this end, distributing it through local communist parties and keeping the effort in line through Red agents constantly circulating in the hemisphere. It is also probably true that the communists are not so much concerned with building up large memberships, as with the development of compact, dedicated, and well-trained cadres of communist activists.

TRAINING GUERRILLAS

But it is true today, authorities on Latin America now say, that the Reds are actively training guerrilla forces in all the key countries of Latin America, and that these groups will be the hard cores of militia to be formed later. Here again, Cuba has been a testing ground for a new communist activity.

It would be suicidal to hold today that the picture of communism in Latin America "is not one to cause alarm." That is well understood here, as President Kennedy's remarks make clear. The fact is that international communism has been making rapid strides in recent months, and the full fruits of its "take over" in Cuba are yet to be seen.

Air Force Academy Choirmaster Named

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — Edmund L. Ladouceur, organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament here, has been appointed Catholic organist and choirmaster at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.



N. C. Photo

FIRST MASS offered aboard the new U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, largest aircraft carrier in the world, was celebrated by the ship's chaplain, Father (Lt. Cmdr.) Mark P. Sullivan, on the day following commissioning of ship in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Atlanta Movie Law Ruled To Be Illegal

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Atlanta's movie censorship law has been held unconstitutional and the city prevented from

banning a film the censor found to be obscene.

Judge Luther Alverson said the law violates the guarantee of free speech in a temporary restraining order preventing the city from banning "Never on Sunday," the story of a Greek prostitute.

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Around the NATION

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Here is what happened:

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books were sent. Or at least, it was thought they were.
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Moscow-Peking 'Feud' Lingers Hopes Of Western Nations

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Will Red China break with Soviet Russia? In the United States there is a great amount of wishful thinking on this point. Our press reminds us almost daily about the mutual fears and suspicions between the two communist giants.

Pravda a few months ago said: "Russian-Chinese friendship is as firm and indestructible as the Himalayas, as deep as the Pacific . . ." Some of us like to think this demonstration of Pravda's affection is just a ruse to cover up the real truth.

In fact, the rumor is going the rounds that our Defense Department has already organized a secret committee to look into the possibility of eventually joining up with Soviet Russia against Red China. It is said that just as we joined our former enemies, Japan and Germany, against Russia — so we will in turn join Russia against the expanding menace of Red China.

TWO LEADERS

I don't claim to have all the answers in regard to the riddle of communist China. That mammoth nation today is the biggest mystery in the modern world. But from all that I have been able to read about the two communist leaders I can find no reason to believe there is a deep-seated difference of opinion on essential communist doctrine.

It is true that the Peking regime has challenged the leadership of the Russian Soviets over the Communist parties of the world. In fact, the Red Chinese have won out and there are now two leaders of the world communist movement.

In his Jan. 6 report on the Moscow conference of Communist parties, Khrushchev admitted that the Soviet Union was no longer "at the head of the Socialist camp" nor the Communist party of the Soviet Union "at the head of the communist world movement."

Khrushchev thus cleverly renounced any responsibility for

the actions of the Red Chinese. No longer the single dominant force giving them orders, he was now one of the blame that must come as a result of Red Chinese incursions in Asia.

Yet this sharing of leadership does not mean a rift in the world movement. Sometimes it is said that Khrushchev wants to follow a policy of coexistence and Mao wants war — the latter the better.

It is true that the Chinese Reds are more belligerent than the Soviets but on the fundamental question of war they are of the same mind. Peking differs with the Soviet claim that the communists might take over in some countries without resorting to violence. They say that the capitalists will give up power in any country without a struggle. All this, however, is rather theoretical. When it comes down to the practical problem of what to do about revolutions here and there, both the Chinese and the Russians see eye to eye.

SEMANTIC MAGIC

In his report, Khrushchev stated his principle of coexistence. Yes, he insisted, we are opposed to global and international wars. But when he came to the question of revolutions, these wars under his semantic magic became "national liberation movements." He showed how they were not really wars at all but popular insurrections. Therefore all communists have the duty to help them along.

The premise on which Khrushchev based his policy was that history is on the side of socialism and that unless wicked capitalists intervene, every nation will eventually become a socialist nation by an inevitable law of evolution. The duty of the communist nations, according to Khrushchev, is to see to it that no imperialist interference interfere with this peaceful development.

Anniversary



EDITOR'S COMMENT

Cuba's Red Terror

In Cuba, Communism is no longer just a word, a theory, an ideology. It is a terrifying fact. While Catholics here calmly attend Church on Sunday, Cuban churches are in the shadow of Communist-dominated troops with bayoneted rifles. Priests are thrown into prison and sisters ejected from the schools where they have spent years nurturing Christian truths in the hearts of little children.

But worst of all, the Cuban people now know that Communism also means the ripping open of tabernacles and the desecration of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

What have these latest tactics of Communist opponents of the Church meant in the life of us United States Catholics? Centuries ago, when the misguided Saul attacked the first believers, Christ appeared to him and said, "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute Me?" Our Lord is no less persecuted now in the atrocities committed south of the Keys.

Not many years ago Pope Pius XII warned Catholics everywhere that the age would not permit them to remain mediocre. The world situation is so perilous, he insisted, that we would have to stand up and be counted for the beliefs we hold precious.

The situation in Cuba is a whiplash on our own consciences. Danger so close to our shores leaves us wondering — are we about to be punished, at long last, for our public and private sins, our mediocrity in defending and professing our religion?

Another Priest For Diocese

Another priestly ordination will take place at the Cathedral Sunday. Such an event is a cause of joy not only to the ordinand himself and to his family, but to the whole diocese as well. We desperately need priests here and the more priests God blesses us with, the more certain we are of the future strength of the Church in this area.

An ordination ceremony is one of the Church's most impressive reminders to Catholic parents of their dignity in having a son a priest. In the full sense of the word, as the liturgy points out, their son becomes another Christ.

This occasion is indeed a fitting time for parents to pray that God will bless one of their own sons with a vocation to the priesthood. It is a time, too, for all of us to pray fervently that the young men who have already begun their seminary training will persevere in their generous dedication to God's service.

The Popes On Social Justice

May 15 marks the anniversary of two great documents which have done much to unite the worker and the employer in mutual respect and understanding. Seventy years ago, Pope Leo XIII published the encyclical letter, Rerum Novarum, in which he laid down the basis for Catholic teaching on social justice. Forty years later Pope Pius XI issued Quadragesimo Anno in which he brought this vitally important subject up to date.

Leo told a somewhat surprised world that the Church had a deep solicitude "for the temporal and earthly interests" of her children. He took note of the tragic fact that working conditions in those years were appalling. The increased use of machinery in the mad pace of industrialization zoomed production of goods to undreamed heights. It brought exorbitant profits to owners and led to almost incredible greed. The rights of working people were ignored as they were subjected to unsafe and unsanitary working conditions, long hours, small wages, while being threatened constantly with discharge.

Pope Leo insisted, "There is a dictate of nature . . . that the remuneration must be enough to support the wage earner in reasonable and frugal comfort." He upheld the right to form associations or unions, saying such action "is the natural right of man." He made it plain that a group of united laborers could bargain more effectively with an unjust owner than a single unhappy worker. He stressed the right to hold private property and made clear the obligation of the State to protect natural rights, not to destroy them.

Pius XI stressed the same basic principles as he pointed out the evil of class warfare and the dangers of too much state control. Both popes insisted on a program of education in this social teaching of the Church.

Someday perhaps history may be able to evaluate the enormous contribution of these two great encyclicals to modern life in their widespread influence in bringing harmony between classes, in upholding the right to a just wage, in highlighting the moral basis of economic problems, in defining the limited, but necessary role of the State. Surely the world is better for such social teaching.

Super-Propaganda Of POAU Effective In School Issue

By JOSEPH BREIG

In my 35 years as a newspaperman and a writer, I have never seen a shrewder job of propaganda than the one done in the past 10 or 15 years by Dr. Glenn Archer and Dr. Stanley Lowell and their associates in the organization with the interminable name, "Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State."

By tireless and clever publicity, POAU has actually succeeded in persuading millions of God-fearing and religious Americans that the U. S. Constitution requires the government and the public schools of this country to discriminate against religion and to favor the absence of religion — and this at a time when the nation is fighting for survival against atheistic communism.

So well has POAU done its work that anybody who tries to defend the place of religion in education is looked upon with suspicion, as if he were a radical and a subversive character, whereas the person who wants religion outlawed from education is accepted as a patriot wrapped in the American flag, marching shoulder to shoulder with the Founding Fathers — the same Founding Fathers who, in establishing this nation, pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

CASE FOR RELIGION

The case for religion in education today has a bad press; the case for exiling religion from education has a good press. The POAU's arguments are widely printed and quoted; the answers are frequently ignored or inadequately reported.

It has come to the point where those who say that the younger generation should not grow up religiously illiterate are considered faintly disreputable, or at any rate not

quite respectable and not quite American.

Yet this younger generation must carry on the struggle to defend human rights — God-given human rights — against the devouring godlessness of the Kremlin.

What is truly astounding is that a great many Protestants and Jews, in all good faith but not realizing the consequences of what they are doing, are vigorously supporting the drive to make education entirely irreligious — the campaign for religious illiteracy and spiritual and moral ignorance.

This is seen, for example, in the attitude which causes many people almost by reflex action, to oppose the most moderate measure which might help any young American to go to a school or college which includes religion and theology in its curriculum.

These folks seem compulsively driven to back up every proposal which makes the position of religious schools, or of any religious influence in public schools, more difficult.

EMOTIONAL REACTION

They cry "unconstitutional" when it is suggested that something might be done to enable public schools to help their pupils to become informed about the religious beliefs and traditions of their parents.

It is not that there are no constitutional ways of doing this; it is only that so many people react emotionally against the idea. They decline to consider it; they push it away, willynilly, from their minds.

I do not believe that Protestants and Jews of this sort do not care about religion, or that they want their youngsters to grow up educated in everything else, but uneducated in things spiritual and moral.

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FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

In this issue of The Voice highlighting Christian Marriage, it would be pleasant, although unrealistic, to treat only the realistic, heart-warming aspects of this subject. An understanding of marriage includes an understanding of sex, and nowadays we know well how dark, discouraging a picture is presented.



Father Walsh

led to the downfall of Rome and Greece. This, of course, is the warning our bishops have been issuing for years, as they have repeated the lessons of history, namely, just as moral corruption caused the collapse of nations, so can our disregard of morality lead to America's ruin.

The Church is often ridiculed for this "old-fashioned stand." We are told that marriage is a private affair, that people ought to make their own restrictions governing sex and not have their freedom hampered.

The Church cannot hesitate to speak out about sex. She amazes some by reminding that sex as intended by God is beautiful and good, and the right use of sex carries with it the grace and blessing of God.

The Church has always been anxious for our young people to learn the purpose of marriage and sexual powers, and to live from childhood on with reverence and respect for the body as God's holy creation.

So important is this right attitude about sex, that God described it in the first pages of the book of Genesis which is revered by Protestant, Jew and Catholic. "And God created man to His own image . . . and the Lord God said, 'It is not good for man to be alone; let us make him a help like unto him-

self . . . and after that man began to be multiplied upon the earth."

Thus God brought together the first husband and wife in a mysterious, wondrous plan, whereby they were to cooperate with Him in reproducing themselves and peopling the earth with the future citizens of heaven.

"Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and they shall be two in one flesh." Here is the reason for sex, the plan of God for the procreation of mankind.

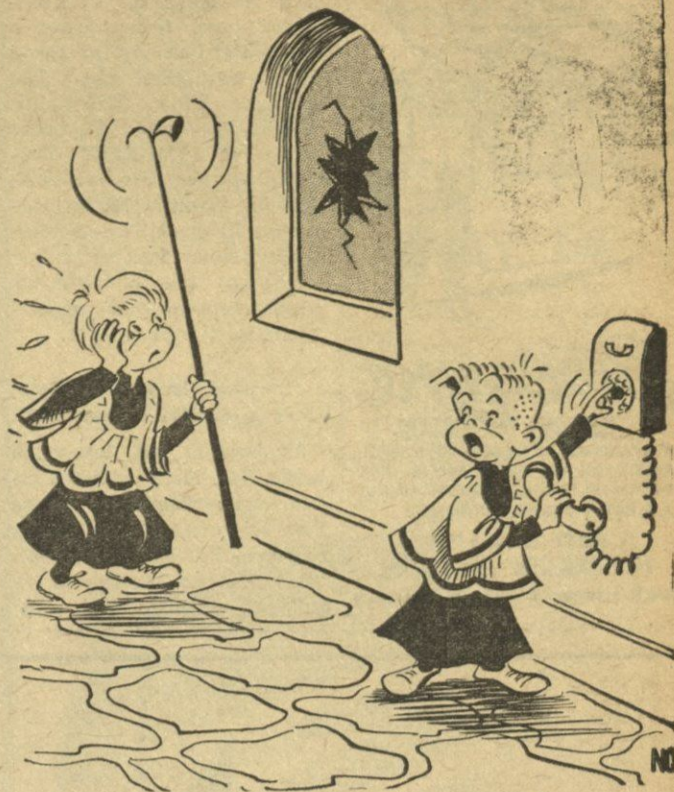
Only in the light of this truth, can sex be understood and used properly. To Adam and Eve, sex was a sacred, wholesome thing, as it must be now to all those who give God credit for designing the body of a human being.

Therefore, the Church reminds us that the hunger of sex

is as natural as the hunger of food. The one is implanted by God to make certain the conservation of the human race, while the other hunger insures the preservation of the individual.

God indeed would be the fool if the agnostics think He is, if He designed sex without throwing up a rampart to safeguard it. Man needs a book of instructions. God gave him this information regarding the right use of sex and wove it into the very fiber of his being. In every heart God infused a knowledge of His laws governing marriage and sex. This is the unchanging law, the natural law of man.

Therefore, in this natural law for untold ages before the Catholic Church was founded, man found the code of sex morality which expresses the will of God and binds all men without exception in all generations. And because so many are ignoring this law of nature, we are decaying from within.



"I think we'd better 'Dial-A-Saint.'"

We are completely surrounded by the rising tide of sex which is flooding every corner of our culture, every generation of our social life." This may sound like a quotation from the American Bishops' statement of some years ago. But it is neither bishop nor priest who uttered this protest. It was Harvard Professor of Sociology, Professor Pitirim Sorokin.

Several years ago, he published, "The American Sex Revolution," in which he warned that "the sex revolution is changing the lives of men and women more radically than any other revolution of our time." He has gone on record as saying often that the modern attitude towards sex "as menacing to our internal security as anything yet uncovered."

The Professor insists that we are heading in the direction that

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- Who is often called the Pope of the Working Man? — (a) Pope Pius XII (b) Pope Leo XIII (c) Pope John XXIII (d) St. Peter
- Who was struck down on the road to Damascus while persecuting the Church . . . of which he later became a martyr? — (a) Barnabus (b) Paul (c) Jude (d) Simon
- A dispute between two women, each claiming to be the mother of the same child, was settled by a king who ordered that the child be cut in two and a half given to each mother. The king was: — (a) David (b) Samuel (c) Roboam (d) Solomon
- Two parish societies are required by Canon Law. One is the Confraternity of the Most Blessed Sacrament: What is the other? — (a) The Knights of Columbus (b) The Legion of Mary (c) The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (d) The Holy Name Society
- Father Pire, the Belgian priest who was recently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize is a member of the: — (a) Cistercians (b) Jesuits (c) Carmelites (d) Dominicans
- When a bishop makes an 'ad limina' visit it means that he: — (a) Officially visits a church (b) Makes his 5-yearly report to the Pope (c) Goes on retreat (d) Makes an unofficial call
- The official organ of the Knights of Columbus is: — (a) "The Sign" (b) "Extension" (c) "Columbia" (d) "The Commonweal"
- The Uniate Church refers to: — (a) The Eastern Rite Catholics (b) The One Church (c) A united Protestant church (d) The Greek Orthodox Church

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

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

How Has Church Survived The Centuries?

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

How has the Catholic Church managed to survive these many centuries? What is her secret? While the wear and tear of centuries has toppled nations and empires, the Catholic Church grows with unparalleled vitality and mysterious permanence. What is the miracle of her perpetuity?

The thoughtful inquirer and the objective student of history will study in amazement the growth and constant expansion of the Church in every century. Rather than the marks of expected decline, they perceive only signs of unabated vitality and youthful vigor.

Perhaps no one has expressed it better than the noted English historian, Macauley, who pays eloquent tribute to the Church's

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resistance to historical decay. "There is not," he says, "and there never was on the earth, a work . . . so well deserving of examination as the Roman Catholic Church. The history of that Church joins together the two great ages of human civilization. No other institution is left standing which carries the mind back to the times when the smoke of sacrifice rose from the Pantheon, and when came leopards and tigers bounded in the Flavian Amphitheater. The proudest royal homes are but of yesterday, when compared with the line of the Supreme Pontiffs . . ."

"The Papacy remains, not in decay, not as a mere antique, but full of life and vigor . . . And she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some

traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

The marvelous propagation of the Church in the early centuries is itself a miracle. By every human calculation the religion of the crucified Christ should have gone down in abject failure. His conquest of the world, however, despite the lack of practically every necessary means, stamps upon her brow, for every eye to see, the imprint of the divine. Well did St. Paul write, "The foolish things of the world has God chosen that He might confound the wise, the weak things of the world has God chosen that He might con-

found the strong." (I Cor. I, 27).

In succeeding centuries the faith continued to spread so that virtually all the countries of Europe and the Mediterranean world constituted a united Christendom: one in faith, in worship, and in acknowledgement of the supreme authority of the Roman Pontiff, the successor of the Apostles Peter.

Then, in the 16th century, taking advantage of growing nationalism, the paganizing influence of the Renaissance and its ominous blight on Christian morals, and other disruptions caused by nearly a century of petty wars, the spark of dissatisfaction fanned into rebellion. The opponents of the Church prepared to sing the Church's requiem, but they did not reckon with the power of Christ Who dwells within her.

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Fatima Story — 'The Matter Of The Heart'

By Father Kilian McGowan, C.P.

On the occasion of the Lourdes Centennial in 1958, the saintly Pius XII said: "The world will soon see — and sooner than it may expect — the reign of Jesus through Mary." A month before his death he expressed his pleasure over the work of Father Raschi, the famous apostle of the Immaculate Heart "because the world will be saved by means of the Immaculate Heart."



FR. KILIAN

Divine Providence gave great attention to the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Fatima in 1917. The Fatima story might well be called the Matter of the Heart. It was here that Heaven requested a conversion of our hearts and a consecration of

them to the Immaculate Heart. Here the Heart of the Mother of God was offered to us as our refuge and our way to God.

In the second appearance of our Lady of Fatima in June of 1917, Lucy had asked the radiant Lady if the children would soon join her in heaven. "You must remain longer on earth," the vision answered; "Jesus wishes to use you to spread devotion to my Immaculate Heart in the world. I promise salvation to those who embrace this devotion. They will be loved by God with a special love. My Immaculate Heart will be your refuge and your way to God." On July 13th she promised that this devotion would save many souls from hell.

The story did not end there for

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Our Lady visited Lucy many times after she entered the convent. In December of 1925 she showed Lucy a vision of her bleeding Heart pierced and thorn-encircled by the ingratitude and blasphemies of mankind.

The Infant Savior asked Lucy to console His Mother in every possible way. He returned a year later to ask her what she had done to spread this devotion. When she explained the many difficulties, He promised that His grace would bring eventual success.

In 1929 Our Lady again sought out Sister Lucy, this time requesting the consecration of Russia to the Immaculate Heart. This was brought to the attention of the Holy Father. On the silver anniversary

sary of Fatima, Pius XII solemnly consecrated the world to the Immaculate Heart making special mention of Russia.

The following spring Our Blessed Lord appeared to Sister Lucy and expressed his satisfaction with this consecration. However, He reminded her that it was incomplete — it was His will that every person and every home, every parish and every nation be consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of His Mother.

Finally, in his 1957 letter on the Queenship of Mary, Pope Pius XII ordered an annual consecration of every parish to the Immaculate Heart. This was to be renewed each year on May 31st, the feast of Mary, Queen of the World.

All this seems to bear out the words of the saintly Pius (Continued on Page 11)

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1. What have the Popes done to combat Communism?

As early as 1846, two years before Karl Marx published his Communist Manifesto, Pope Pius IX pronounced a solemn condemnation directed against "that infamous doctrine of so-called Communism which is ab-

solutely contrary to the natural law itself and if once adopted would utterly destroy the rights, property, and possession of all men and even society itself.

On Dec. 28, 1879 in the first year of his pontificate, Leo XII wrote an encyclical letter condemning Communism, called Quod Apostolici Muneris. He defined "Communism as the deadly plague that was creeping into the very fibres of human society and driving it on to the verge of destruction."

In 1891 Pope Leo XIII issued his famous encyclical Rerum Novarum on the condition of the working man. In this he defended the working man both from the excesses of contemporary capitalism on the one side and

from the extremes of socialism on the other.

Pope Pius XI alluded to Communism in many encyclicals. This concern culminated in the excellent encyclical letter on Atheistic Communism, Divini Redemptoris, issued on March 19, 1937. The Pope stated "Communism is intrinsically wrong and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatever."

This condemnation of the system which had come into Russia did not however prevent Pope Pius XI from pushing relief work for Russian people who were starving in the famine of the early twenties. In short, while he condemned the system, he kept his paternal love for the people who suffered under it.

2. What was the average American Catholic reaction to the challenge of Communism?

American Catholics can take just pride in their appreciation of the Communist menace and their unwavering hostility to it throughout the years. While many of the American intelligentsia "fell" for the Communist line, most Catholics knew the enemy.

Many vocal American Catholic anti-Communists, however, limited their efforts to only two of the three things our Holy Fathers have insisted we must do. They pray for a better world. They support programs to ferret out Communists in our midst. They forget or neglect the third recommendation: that we must establish a just social order.

3. How can one tell a sincere and genuine anti-Communist among his fellow Catholics?

The surest test of an anti-Communist is his sincere effort at promoting social justice in the world. Two former Communist editors, for instance, are now Catholics. One man concerns himself totally with the unmasking of the Communist conspiracy. He is pointing out scapegoats. He blames this or that American statesman of recent decades for unwise action which has furthered the Communism cause. He asks nothing of his audience themselves. He shows no concern for welfare of the downtrodden peoples of the world.

Another man, with less popular following among his fellow Catholics, displays his anti-Communism by continually supporting throughout the world the cause of the oppressed.

The first man may simply have found a good way to sell his articles and fill the lecture hall. Or he may be sincere. If he is sincere, his message is only partial. The other man's message is complete. He tells us what we must do against Communism, even if it is something which we dislike hearing.

It should be obvious that Communism will not be defeat-

Questions And Answers On Communism



COMMUNISM'S challenge to the free nations has been by the submission of Cuba to the Red plan for world directed by Moscow. Cuba's ties with the Soviet bloc are in the picture above of Castro and Khrushchev at the U.

ed merely by damning it. We must labor incessantly to eliminate the conditions in the deceptive promises of Communist propagandists.

4. Catholics of other countries frequently express surprise, not to say amazement over what they consider our almost excessive preoccupation with anti-Communism. Is this just?

Many American Catholics overemphasize the negative aspects of the anti-Communist struggle. They do not give sufficient attention to the positive program for the establishment of social justice.

As a result many will unwisely embrace strange allies. Sometimes they welcome racists, ultra-reactionaries, sometimes even all unwittingly of course, anti-Catholics, simply because these people oppose Communism.

Too many sincere individuals and too many sound causes are blackened or "reddened" because of the indiscriminate nature of this anti-Communism. Anything which seems to savor of social reform becomes immediately suspect. A Catholic judge, for instance, was accused of pro-Communist tendencies because he had supported fair employment practices. This helped defeat his efforts in the gubernatorial race in his state.

5. Recently a columnist in a Catholic newspaper recommended a return to the policies of our early presidents, Washington and Monroe. Should we do this?

Our early presidents recom-

mended that we pursue a policy of isolationism in this hemisphere and against existing governments as far as we are concerned.

This would mean, on the one hand, the abandonment of the Communists of our hemisphere throughout the Free World and in turn the recognition of Communist Governments as legitimate governments of the people they control.

6. Shouldn't the United States withdraw from the United Nations?

The United Nations organization has had a checkered record. Some of its failures, we must not forget, have stemmed from the provisions of its charter. We ourselves insisted upon them from the beginning. Some of its successes have lessened our chances.

Despite its weaknesses the U.N. is the only international organization available at present for the world. Some kind of world organization is necessary in this confused world. Some mechanism is necessary to coordinate the modern popes since Vatican II (Benedict XV, Pius XII, and John XXIII) have emphasized the need for international and supranational organization. From the United Nations we may evolve a better world in the future.

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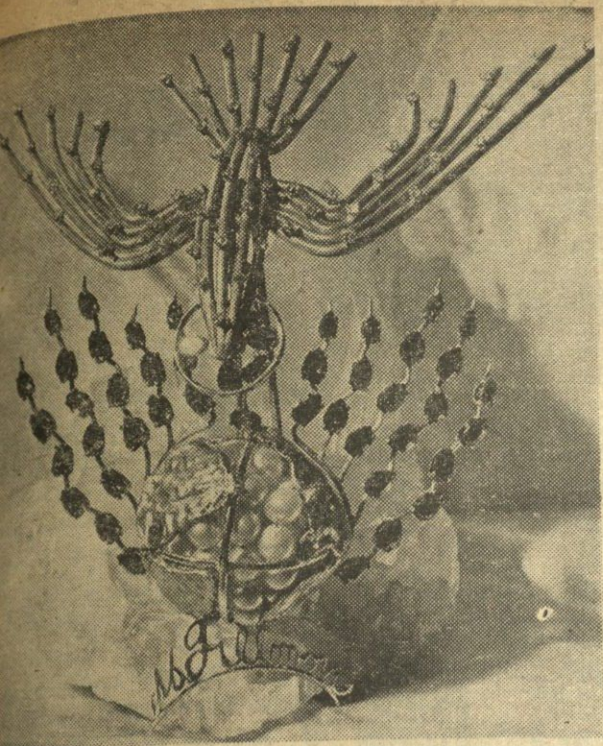
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That's why Millard A. Fillmore, a Coral Gables jeweler, decided to create in jewels and metals "The Holy Spirit Descending on Earth Through Tongues of Fire."

In his spare time during a full year, hunched at a worktable in his studio, using all the care of a conscientious artist, Mr. Fillmore gradually added piece after piece until the work of art was finished. His thoughts, already many years old, were finely expressed artistically in gold and palladium, in rubies, pearls and diamonds.

MATERIALS SCARCE

He completed the work in a small studio at 220 Miracle Mile, Coral Gables, where he regularly manufactures and repairs all types of jewelry including antique.

In creating "The Holy Spirit," as much care went into the choosing of his materials as went into the fashioning of their final form, said Mr. Fillmore in citing the pains and pleasures of creative work.

Colors and shapes that were in his design were difficult to obtain in Miami. He wrote to various cities — Newark, N. J.; Montpelier, Mont.; New York, N.Y. — to get just the right thing. As the supply increased, he gradually assembled the work.

It consists of 61 diamonds, on the wings of a dove which measures five inches from tip to tip; 50 tear-drop rubies representing tongues of fire; 40 pearls symbolizing the oceans of the earth, and gold and palladium symbolizing the continents. The decorative base is a cluster of natural quartz crystals from Brazil.

As hobbies go, the making of jeweled art is not a cheap one. Mr. Fillmore spent about \$3,000 on material alone, and the workmanship is hard to evaluate in dollars and cents.

Mr. Fillmore, who puts his

jeweled art on exhibit from time to time, intends to enter "The Holy Spirit" in a May showing at the Lowe Art Gallery of the University of Miami.

TRAVEL CREATIONS

An earlier Fillmore creation, "Jewel Study in Travel," has appeared in several exhibits. It includes a miniature steam locomotive, biplane, steamboat, early automobile and Conestoga wagon.

Where does the jeweler find time for the hobby?

"Well, I don't smoke," answered the artist. "When I need a break of some kind from the work that I do for a living, I turn to pieces of jeweled art."

He explained that years ago in Europe, the making of fine jewelry was fairly popular and there was a market for it.

"The French and Russians did some excellent pieces," he said, "but with the advent of the Industrial Revolution and its machinery, there was a decline in hand-worked jewelry and similar workmanship in the arts and crafts."

Mr. Fillmore recalled that as a soldier during World War II, he met a jeweler in Liege, Belgium whose enthusiasm for fine work, and the ability to create it, helped to whet his own appetite for the hobby.

The talent and patience that

St. Mark Holy Name To Install Officers

BOYNTON BEACH — New officers of St. Mark Holy Name Society will be installed at a Communion Breakfast to be held on Sunday, May 21.

Following the 8 a.m. Mass, the breakfast will be served at Leo's restaurant, Boynton Beach.

The new officers are: Joseph Ruppelt, president; Charles Seale, vice president; Charles Brown, treasurer; Robert Horton, recording secretary; Ralph A. Quick, Jr., corresponding secretary; Joseph Cawthorne, marshal, and Nate Utterback, banner carrier.



JEWELER Millard A. Fillmore worked for over a year in creating his piece of art that symbolizes the story of Pentecost.

are Mr. Fillmore's are traceable to his parents. Father was a draftsman and mother a violinist.

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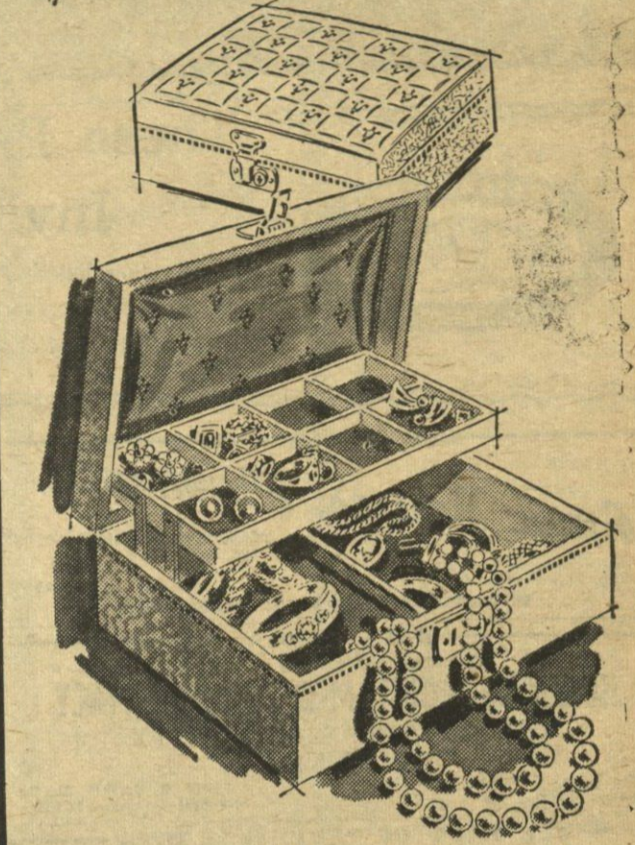
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Holy Redeemer parish is the first mission of the Josephite Fathers in South Florida.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS of Father Andrew Brown General Assembly presented a chalice in memory of deceased members to Father Esteban Soy (right) who serves migrant workers at St. Ann Mission, Naranja. At left is Leonard A. Burt, K-C master of the southern district of Florida, and Anthony S. Calabrese (center) chairman of the chalice committee.

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Nun, 2 Nurses

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The award went to Charles Marie, dean of the School of Nursing, the University of America, H. Hauge, director of the Veterans Administration Services, and Pearl M. Bethesda, Md., former U. S. Public Health Service.

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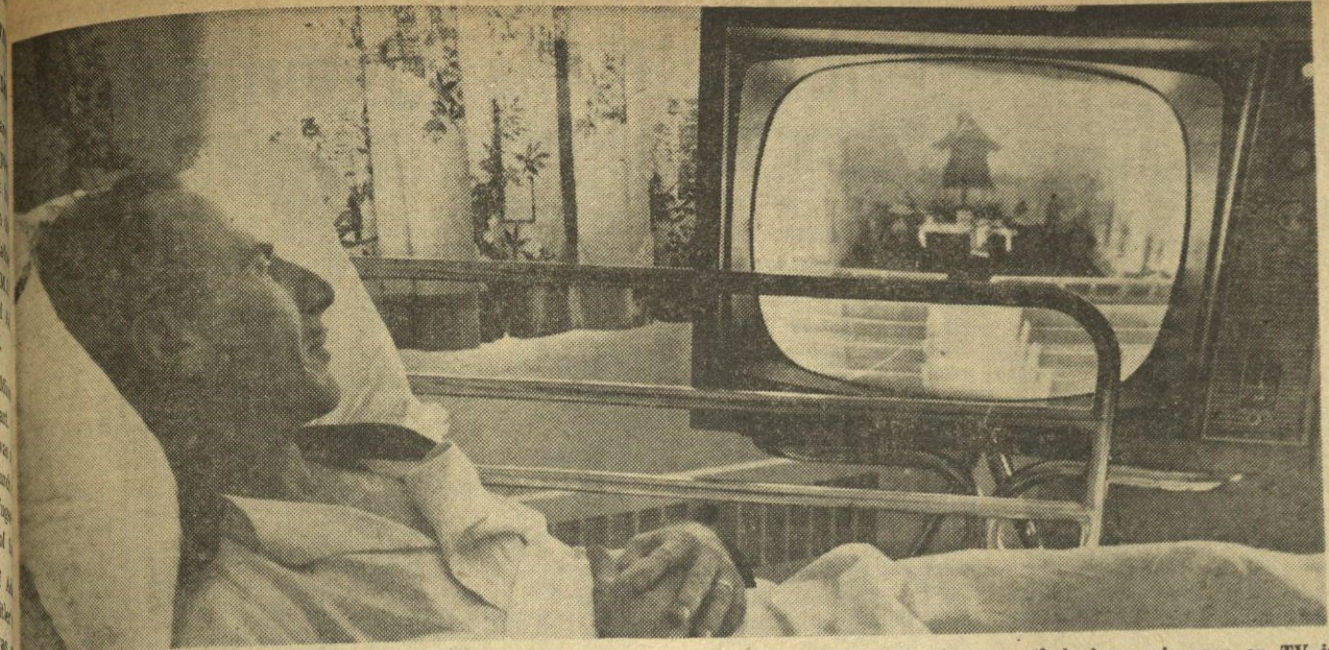
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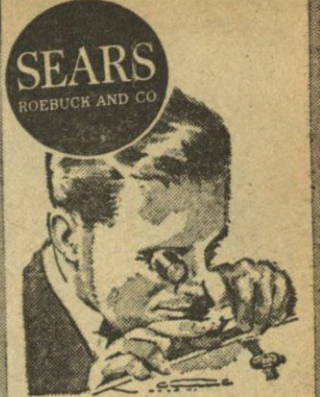
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Priests, Nuns Fleeing Cuba

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will be served by approximately 200 members of the Cuban clergy, making each priest responsible for the spiritual welfare of some 22,500 persons. In the United States, the national average shows that one priest is available to every 700 Catholics.

As the Diocese of Miami coordinated a program of assistance for the priests and religious arriving here, there were reports that some 300 Spanish priests and Sisters were planning to leave Cuba for Spain aboard the steamship Covadonga expected to dock this week in Havana.

A reliable source in Canada said that special flights may be flown to Havana to transport 120 Canadian missionaries and religious to their monasteries and motherhouses in Canada.

Eight Mexican Passionist Sisters reportedly arrived safely in Mexico City and estimated that 175 Mexican Sisters are still in Cuba.

The first American priest to arrive here from Cuba was Father Edwin E. King, O.S.A., director of public relations at the now suppressed Villanueva University in Havana.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King of Staten Island, N. Y., he was ordained in 1953 in Washington, D.C. and has served two years at the Catholic University in Havana, owned and operated by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

Father King was accompanied by three Spanish Augustinian friars, Father Alberto Medina, regent of studies; Father Eutimo Alonzo and Father Manuel Fidalgo. Their arrival was preceded by an announcement from Father James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., provincial of the Augustinians' eastern province, that 18 priests of the order were being recalled after being "requested to leave by the Cuban government."

Met at Miami's International Airport by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Welfare, whose staff is meeting all commercial flights from Havana, the priests, all of whom had been under house arrest until May 4, were without funds and declined interviews with the press. All received a loud ovation from some 300 Cuban refugees many of whom were former students at the University.

WARNED OF REPRISALS

Also aboard the Pan American plane Sunday was Franciscan Father Angel Villaronga who had been given asylum by the Venezuelan embassy in Havana prior to his departure; and four Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Two more priests, Father Jan H. Busch, O.S.A., also a member of the faculty at Villanueva; and Father Antonio Porredon, Escolapio provincial arrived in Miami Monday evening aboard a KLM airliner from Havana.

Passengers on Tuesday's Pan American flight included Father Oriol Tremoleda de Bolos, one Ursuline Sister and four Sisters



WARM WELCOME was given to Father Antonio Escolapio provincial and Father Jan H. Busch, O.S.A., as they arrived in Miami Monday.

of the Sacred Heart. Father Henry Daley, O.S.A., treasurer of Villanueva University, reached Miami Wednesday.

In the first two days after commercial flights between Miami and Havana were resumed, some 250 persons including five Pious School Sisters of Havana arrived in Miami. All had been warned in Havana that any derogatory remarks against the Cuban government attributed to them would bring reprisals against their families still living on the island.

As more than 100 persons continue to arrive daily in Miami from Cuba, described by one refugee as an "island of terror," reports reaching Miami despite communist censorship revealed that with the nationalization of all private schools, most of which are Catholic, orders of teaching Sisters are streaming into the island capital from the eastern provinces to seek aid at embassies of western countries and passage out of Cuba. All of the embassies, with the exception of the Mexican embassy, were reported crowded with refugees. According to reports, the Mexican embassy was not accepting anyone.

GRANTED ASYLUM

A reliable source reported that Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, is still a refugee in the Argentine embassy and that Bishop Antonio Rodriguez Roas of Pinar del Rio has also been granted asylum in a foreign embassy. The only members of the episcopate not under house arrest are Archbishop Enrique Serantes of Santiago and Bishop Alfred Muller y San Martin of Cienfuegos.

The release of some priests from prisons is believed to be due to the intervention of Archbishop Luis Centoz, Apostolic Nuncio to Cuba and dean of the diplomatic corps in Havana who, it is said, threatened to invoke International Law if the mass arrests of priests continued.

Churches which are still under a militia guard, both inside and out. Refugees said that 10 percent of the students at Villanueva University were arrested and confined to prisons ready taxed beyond their normal capacity.

One refugee reported he had spent 10 days in prison in a small area with 1,000 others. He estimated some 60,000 persons are confined in Havana alone. Blanquita Theater and arena.

DESECRATIONS REPORTED

At the Cabana prison, which adjoins the Morro Castle, executions are carried on quietly and prisoners are now denied the services of a priest before they are executed. In many instances those who are going for days without food and water, he said.

Reports that the Blessed Sacrament and sacred vessels at Soledad Church in Camaguey had been desecrated were confirmed by refugees who said that statues in Our Lady of Charity Church, of which Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Masvidal is pastor, had been smashed. Bishop Baza, under house arrest, is reported to be in the city.

Isolated cases of anti-religious violence have been reported. A number of institutions of the Society of Jesus. In Camaguey reports said, a Jesuit house was overrun by militia and the interior of the house was looted. Priests arrested for hours and then released, were stranded in the streets by their personal belongings being either stolen or destroyed and their buildings were occupied by government forces.

Militia also attacked a house in Havana, arrested priests and after their personal belongings were confiscated forced them to live under the surveillance of militia members.



Voice Photo

SEVEN DOMINICAN Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who formerly taught school in Cuba now aid refugees at Centro Hispano Catolico. They are (seated) Sister Anne Marie, Sister Mary Louis and Sister Mary Agatha. Standing are

Sister Mary Rosario, Sister Mary Josephine, Sister Miriam, superior, and Sister Martin Marie. Their schools were seized last week by the communist forces of Fidel Castro in Vedado, La Coronela and Cienfuegos.

NUNS EXILED FROM CUBA SAY:

They Can Seize Our Schools But Not Fruits Of Our Labor

"They can take the buildings but they cannot destroy the fruits of our labors and the training which has been instilled in the minds and consciences of the Cuban people."

That was the reaction of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff Centro Hispano Catolico when they learned that the three Catholic schools operated in Cuba by their congregation had been seized.

The American Dominican Academies located at Vedado and La Coronela, suburbs of Havana, and in Cienfuegos, have been owned for 61 years by the Dominican Sisters whose motherhouse is at Albany, N.Y.

The academies have been staffed recently by the Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, an order of Cuban nuns which assumed operation at the invitation of the American Sis-

ters when they returned to the U. S. after the break in diplomatic relations with Cuba.

CALL FROM HAVANA

According to Sister Miriam, O.P., who taught 12 years in Cuba and is now superior at Miami's diocesan Spanish center, news of the seizure by Castro forces, came during a telephone call from Havana.

It was reported that the Blessed Sacrament had been consumed during the last Masses celebrated in the school chapels before the militia arrived. The Cuban Sisters were planning to return to one of their Havana convents, Sister Miriam said. Total enrollment in the three academies, where classes concluded last week, was 1,475 in grades kindergarten through high school.

In addition to Sister Miriam, six Sisters who served many years in Cuba are now stationed at Centro Hispano Catolico. Sister Mary Agatha, of Detroit, Mich., was superior at Vedado and is a veteran of 45 years service on the island. Sister Mary Louis of Philadelphia who taught for 25 years at Vedado was principal when she returned to the U. S.

Sister Anne Marie, also from Philadelphia, was formerly superior and principal at La Coronela. She is now principal of the Bachillerato, secondary school for Cuban youth inaugurated at Centro by the Diocese of Miami.

Other nuns who came to Miami from Cuba are Sister Mary Josephine of Dayton, O., Sister Mary Rosario, Philadelphia and Sister Martin Marie, Camden, N.J.

Castro Propaganda In Peruvian Homes

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — An American missionary in Peru says it is not unusual to see in a poor Peruvian home a leaflet or magazine extolling Cuba's Fidel Castro or communism.

"But luckily for the western world," says Sister Rose Dominic, "the continued killings and kangaroo courts run by Castro are frightening to the Peruvian natives and the result is that they don't trust him entirely."

However, she adds, the condition under which the poor live in Peru is so bad they "could join the communist ranks and attempt to overthrow the rich aristocracy at any time."

"When a man working for about \$1 a day in a beautiful race track sees hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent on horses, there is little that the communists would have to offer to bring him into their orbit," said Sister Rose during an interview.

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MIAMI DIOCESE agencies assist Cuban religious arriving at Miami's International Airport. Sister Miriam, O.P., superior at Centro Hispano Catolico, gives directions to a nearby convent.



OBVIOUSLY HAPPY to be in the U.S. are these three Pious School Sisters of Havana who arrived on the first commercial airliner to reach Miami from Cuba after a five-day suspension.



TWO-YEAR OLD Cuban boy is carried into the airport terminal by Sister Manuel and Sister Aquieda of the Pious School Sisters of Havana, who kept a watchful eye on him during the flight.



SUNDAY ARRIVALS included four Sisters of the Sacred Heart who conducted private academies in Havana until the schools

were taken over by militia of Fidel Castro last week. The Sisters received a joyful welcome from the crowds outside customs.



MIXED EMOTIONS are reflected in the faces of hundreds of Cuban refugees who daily line the rail outside U.S. Customs as they await

the arrival of loved ones or friends who they hope have been able to secure passports and escape the communist controlled island.



CATHOLIC RELIEF Services representative assigned to airport is the center of a family reunion as he hands Miguel Puento to an eagerly

waiting family who fled the Castro regime many months ago and came to South Florida leaving the boy in Cuba with his grandmother.

K-C To Hear Dade Bar Head

Knights of Columbus will hear an address by Samuel J. Powers, Jr., president of Dade County Bar Association, during the five-day, state-wide convention in Miami Beach May 19 to 23.

Mr. Powers will speak Sunday, May 22 in the Deauville Hotel at a breakfast which will follow a Corporate Com-

munion in St. Patrick Church at 9 a.m.

Attendance at the convention is open to all Knights and their wives, announced General chairman Michael F. Stanco, Grand Knight of Miami Beach Council, host organization.

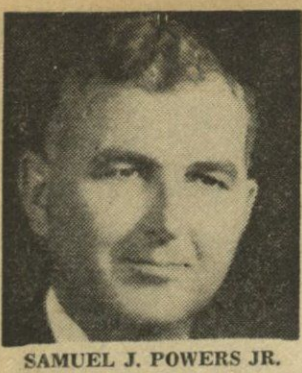
Mr. Powers served as a municipal judge in North Mi-

ami and is a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a graduate of Catholic University Law School.

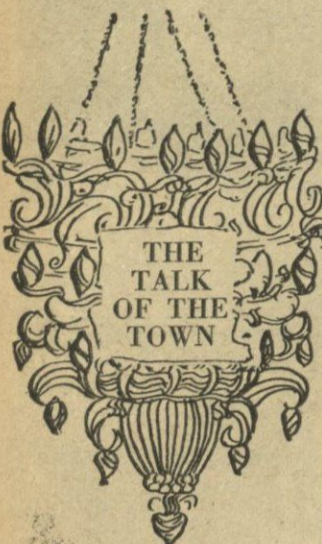
The principal social event of the convention, the state banquet, will be held at the hotel on May 22.



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Si, Customs Differ Down Mexico Way

By JAMES P. WILBER

The thermometer may read surprising 87 degrees in the Mexican shade, but Bermuda shorts are definitely not what a well-dressed tourist should wear south of the Rio Grande.

Other impressions that unite one right between the seas after a few weeks in this ancient and honorable capital:

It is wise to show your more courteous side in public. Visitors from the United States are just a little too conspicuous when they act and dress as though they were in one of the state-resorts.

NO LANGUAGE BARRIER

Young men in khaki slacks, often seen from Texas to the Gulf of Mexico, are strictly curious. And a girl in slacks, out of her private hacienda, is likely to attract a swarm of amateur photographers.

It is worth your while to learn a few words of Spanish. At least enough to apologize for not being able to speak the language. The natives like you more if you make an attempt to speak their language and they are eager to help you.

But you don't have to worry about the language barrier. Nine out of 10 shops in town have English-speaking employees. It is just nice to say "Por favor" or "Gracias, senorita."

Taxi drivers (ruleteros) do not expect tips, but, naturally, don't expect to them either.

Making an unwanted tour of a city is avoidable if you can correctly pronounce the name of the street you're aiming for.

TAKE IT EASY

"Take it easy, senor," should be the first word of warning to a visiting Norteamericano. It's the correct attitude for altitude. In the beginning, don't try to crowd too many activities into too short a time.

Take a tip from the natives and have a mid-day siesta. The place literally takes your

Marian Year In Mexico

In Mexico's Marian Year honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe, Catholic travel there is of special interest.

Pilgrimages and vacation trips to the Shrine of Our Lady, in Mexico City are being offered by Catholic organizations in cooperation with the travel industry, throughout the United States.

In forthcoming issues The Voice will publish news and full details of tours planned by local organizations in cooperation with local travel agents.

Guest Airlines, the only direct non-stop air service between Miami and Mexico City has announced a low-cost tourist flight, and special arrangements and accommodations for groups planning tours to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

breath away the first few days, but after that you'll be accustomed to the altitude.

Baby sitters are a rarity in Mexico, although it is easy to arrange for a maid to mind your children. It is just that the expression is out of place in a country where women and children go together like love and marriage.

AGE-OLD TRADITIONS

The cocktail hour is a United States import that finds acceptability only with tourists and a few sophisticated Mexicans. One needs to remember that the age-old traditions of Spain still are

honored in the Mexican scheme of life.

Young girls are still accompanied by "duenas" (women chaperones), a custom that freedom-loving United States girls may abhor but in another light has a great deal of charm.

Few stretches of highway in Mexico are fenced and livestock at times may be encountered strolling along the roads or suddenly crossing them.

USE YOUR HORN

When approaching little villages or settlements, it is well to slacken your speed for while

Miami Attracts Cruise Offices

The importance of Miami as a center of the travel industry was emphasized by Elliot Liman, one of the leading steamship line executives, when he announced the opening of Holland-America Line's new offices in the Dade Federal Building, last week.

"Florida is a natural jumping off point for travellers wishing to sail to Europe, South America or anywhere in the world," Mr. Liman said.

Sixteen ships of the Holland-

America Line or its affiliates will call at Port Everglades during 1961 and with the completion of the new facilities at the Port of Miami, South Florida will attract the most traffic of any U. S. port south of New York.

"Practically every Caribbean cruise ship will dock in Miami and Miami Beach, in a few years hence, because the passengers will want to see this fabulous resort," he said.

Mr. Liman had just completed a 'round the world cruise aboard his line's flagship the S.S. Rotterdam, before coming to Miami. As passenger traffic manager of Holland-America Line, he indicated that his firm had long been aware of the growing importance of Miami as a travel market.

the inhabitants may be accustomed to speeding cars, visiting natives who have come from faraway places where no car is ever seen, are incapable of judging how fast a car may overtake them.

Don't be afraid to use your horn frequently and loudly along the highways to herald your approach. But in Mexico City and several other cities, blowing your horn is forbidden.

There is lots of travel information published in many forms and available almost everywhere. Some of the best is that put out by Pemex Travel Club and is free at every gasoline station. If you're planning a trip, it would be wise to write to Pemex at Avenida Juarez 89, Mexico 1, D. F., Mexico.

Fatima Story Should Inspire

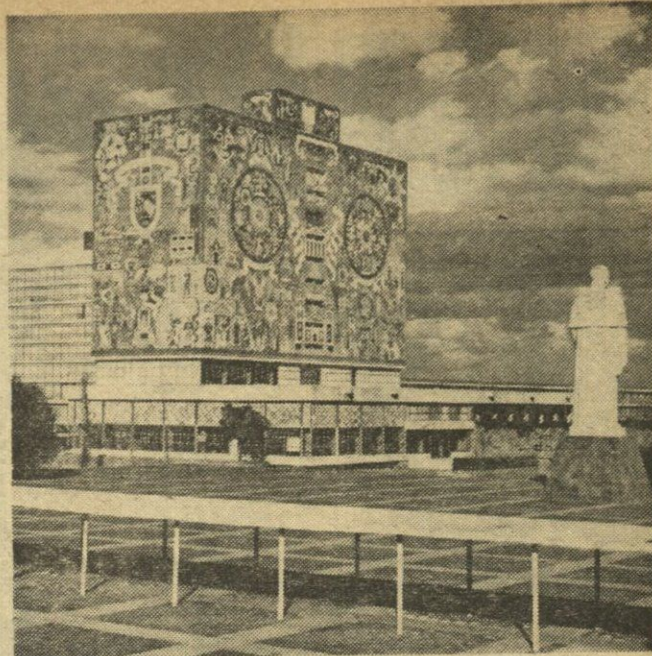
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Through the great Council of Trent and the renewed strength of the Counter-Reformation the bark of Peter rode the raging storm.

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Christ is keeping His promise to send the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth, upon the Apostles and their successors, and have the Paraclete abide with them forever: "I will ask the Father, and He shall give you another Paraclete, that He may abide with you forever . . ." (John XIV, 16).

Christ is keeping his promise made to the Apostles when He said: "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Going, therefore, teach ye all nations; baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." (Matt. XXVIII, 18).



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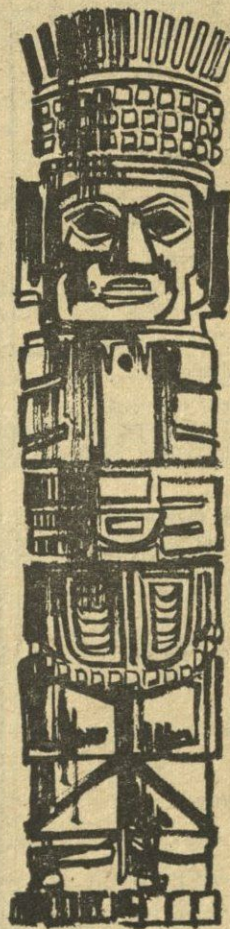


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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

From observation we have learned that if there is one time in the world when two people, newly joined as one, want things to go right, it is on their honeymoon. Nothing is so disconcerting as a "foul-up" in the hotel reservations, or on arriving at the airline ticket counter to be told, "sorry, can't find any reservations for Mr. and Mrs. Jones."

Sometimes it helps to write directly to the hotel manager, to know his name and receive his personal assurances that your room will be ready — no waiting in the lobby.

As a long-time, business-man traveler in the Caribbean, Central and South America, this writer is privileged to know personally, practically all of the hotel managers in those areas.

What's your pleasure? An idyllic hideaway where everything goes right? Try Bob Souers' smart Nassau Beach Hotel or Terry Ryan at Emerald Beach Hotel, Nassau; Dick DeLisser at the swank Sunset Lodge or Bay Roc in Montego Bay, Jamaica; Charlie Morrow at the Royal Caribbean or Montego Beach Hotel; Don Sutton Brown, owner-manager of the delightful Silver Seas Hotel, Ocho Rios, Jamaica; Sandy Watkis of the remote and romantic Falcondip Hotel, just east of Ocho Rios; Cy Elkins of the gorgeous Golden Head Beach Hotel, Golden Head Beach, Jamaica, (careful here, it may not be open all Summer).

In Kingston, try Bob Lake at the Courtleigh Manor Hotel; and in Haiti — Bob Boussan at the romantic Ebo Lele; Rene Marini at the famous Choucounne or Dr. Rheindal Assad at the delightful Villa Creole. In Puerto Rico see my friends Jim Weber or Fred Dieterle at the Condado Beach Hotel or Frank Vidal at the swank La Concha Hotel.

In the honeymoon havens of the Virgin Islands, write to Mrs. Rachel Armstrong of the romantic Buccaneer Hotel, St. Croix; in Barbados try Charlie Taylor of the Royal-On-Sea; in Trinidad, Pierre and Paul Deguilheim at the Normandie. Not only are the hotels endless but so also are the islands, maybe it would be a better idea just to phone us here at The Voice and perhaps we can help.

It's A Latin American Custom

American women visiting Spain are often surprised to hear men on the street murmur something as they pass. There is no word in English that is the same as the Spanish for this delightful and traditional custom called "piropo" which one encounters not only in Spain but also throughout Central and South American countries of Spanish influence.

Piropo is a well bred compliment to beauty, that needs no answer not even recognition. Sometimes instead of being spoken it might be sung or hummed.

The senorita to whom piropo is directed usually shrugs haughtily but is secretly pleased with the gentle flattery. The classic Spanish expression, with the raised eyebrow of proud indifference, results.

In the late afternoon in Lima, for instance, the pretty girls pretend at window shopping and the passing young men whisper piropo, stretching their imagination to find colorful amusing phrases. Commonly heard in Lima are: "Que linda, que guapa, como me gustas" meaning "how pretty, how handsome, how I like you."

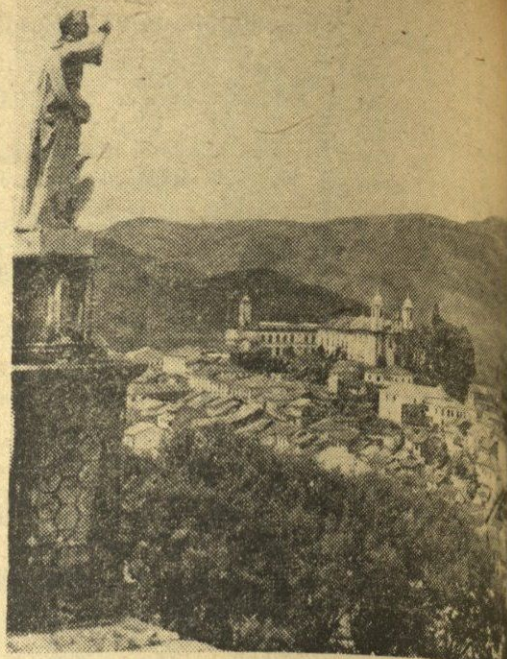
In Chili piropo includes more slang expressions for the men seem more mischievous than gallant. Their expression is likely to be "que linda carabrita" meaning "lovely little goat." In Buenos Aires the custom also reflects masculine condescension: "One churrio mas bonito" which roughly means "my pretty little doughnut."

But in Spain piropo is more flowery. Can you imagine this expression being whispered, say, "under the clock in the Biltmore," New York City? "Bendito sea el carnero que die la lana, con que hicieron la sotana cura que te bautizo," which means, "blessed is the sheep that gave the wool of which the cassock of the priest that baptized you is made."

There is a sad ending. Policemen in New York have been arresting young Puerto Rican men for what they call "accosting" young women on the street. Thus the customs of one country become the crimes of another for lack of understanding.

Travel Notes:

For millionaires who are down to their last \$197 there's a fabulous 10-day vacation that takes in Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco and Cuernavaca, being offered by Jim Stuart of Holiday Hunters Agency at 5830 Sunset Drive in South Miami. This is essentially a "fun" tour although it includes plenty of free time to visit historic churches, shrines and museums. As in all tours of Mexico City there is a scheduled visit to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadeloupe and to the lovely church of Santa Prisca in Cuernavaca. Other highlights include the bull fights (if you like 'em), sightseeing trips, dancing at the famous Jacaranda nightclub, smart restaurants for dinner and a show (most meals are included in the price) and the ultimate in hotels and accommodations. This is a good buy even when you add Guest Airlines round-trip tourist class fares of \$188 . . . Miss Else R. Petersen, President of Latin American Travel Association, Inc., in the Ainsley Bldg., Miami, offers the best ideas you can get hereabouts, on vacation trips appealing to romantic voyagers. She has researched the entire field of colorful "off beat" vacations and tramp schooner trips. Many travel agents regard this kind of travel hardly "saleable" enough to pay for the effort of planning itineraries. But Miss Petersen has toured most of the world in this low-cost fashion, as a travel writer, and speaks with authority on her interesting discoveries in far away places.



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Diocese Pilgrims Will Visit Historic Churches Of Madrid

During their four days in Madrid this summer, pilgrims from the Diocese of Miami will view the historical and cultural landmarks of the Spanish capital and have sufficient time also for visiting shrines and cathedrals.

The group is scheduled to reach Madrid on Aug. 7, on the month-long Shrine Tour of Europe that will include sight-seeing in France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

Under the spiritual leadership of Father David J. Heffernan, the pilgrims will leave the U.S. on July 15 and return on Aug. 17.

TO VISIT ESCORIAL

In Madrid they will reside at the Hotel Plaza and spend their first morning as they wish. In the afternoon, a trip will be made to Madrid's Town Hall, Mayo Square and Retiro Park.

They will also visit a bull ring and see the artistic treasures of the Prado museum.

On the day following, a visit will be made to the Escorial, the burial place of the Spanish kings. Tourists will later enter the impressive memorial of the Spanish Civil War which is known as the Valley of the Fallen.

Accommodations in Madrid as elsewhere on the trip will be first class. The traveling will be done in an air-conditioned motor coach.

FORTIFIED CITY

On the third day of their visit to Madrid, members of the group will make an excursion to the city of Toledo, the ancient capital of the Visigoths. There the pilgrims will tour the mighty walls and gate of the fortified city and call at the house of El Greco, the famous Spanish painter.

Concluding their stay in Madrid, the group will leave on the fourth morning and drive through the castle country which lies eastward toward Avila.

Stops remaining on the itinerary, after Avila, include Salamanca in Spain, and the Portuguese cities of Bussaco, Fatima and Lisbon.

Reservations for the diocesan tour are still available. Persons interested should contact Theresa Beckman, representative of the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave., Miami, FR 9-4651.

Shepard's Nurse Tells Of Prayer

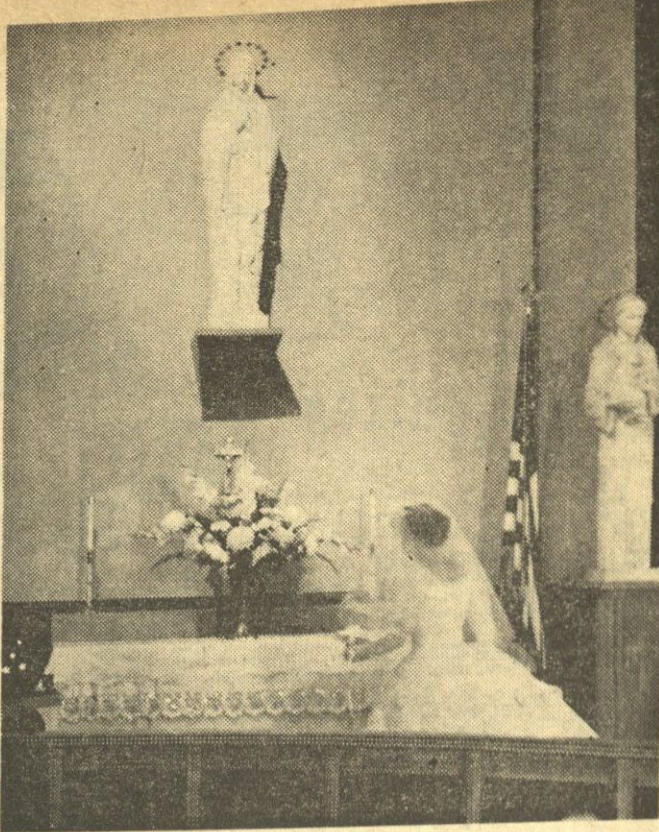
PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (NC) — The personal nurse to America's first space voyager, Comdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr., said here she "prayed the Rosary over and over" for the success of his flight.

Air Force Lt. Dolores O'Hara, who has served as personal nurse to this country's seven astronauts for several months, said she "really didn't have too great a fear for the success" of the space flight.

"I knew it would be a success," she added, "and I feel that the countless prayers and the many, many Rosaries said everywhere played a great part in its success."

Miss O'Hara, who became a convert to Catholicism on Easter day, 1960, also said: "I prayed while Commander Shepard was suiting up, and just before the flight and during the flight — whenever I got a free moment."

The 25-year-old Air Force lieutenant, nicknamed "Dee" by the astronauts, said she didn't "get a wink of sleep" from 7 a.m. the day before the flight until midnight the day after it. She stated that Commander Shepard, who flew 115 miles into space, was "very calm" and "very confident" before the flight, and appeared in "excellent condition" when he arrived at Bahama Island for a medical checkup.



Voice Photo

BRIDE'S BOUQUET, held during the Nuptial Mass by the maid of honor, is carried to a side altar and placed at the statue of the Blessed Virgin as the bride begs Our Lady's blessings.

Thousands See Canonization Of St. Bertilla By Pope John

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A U.S. woman, brought back from death's door through the intercession of a 20th-century nun, witnessed the nun's canonization here.

St. Bertilla Boscardin was canonized by Pope John XXIII in St. Peter's basilica before 12,000 people from the Veneto region of northern Italy. The new saint, who died in 1922 at the age of 34, had worked there within the lifetime of most of them.

Mrs. Veronica Frigo Zovi came to St. Peter's from West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, for the canonization of Sister Bertilla. Her cure was one of the two miracles accepted by the Holy See as proof of Sister Bertilla's holiness and pow-



N. C. Photo

ST. BERTILLA BOSCARDIN was canonized by Pope John XXIII in ceremonies at St. Peter's Basilica on May 11. Born in 1888 in Brendola near Venice, Italy, she was a member of the Sisters of St. Dorothy, Daughters of the Sacred Heart. She served in a hospital at Treviso where she died in 1922. She was beatified in 1925.

er in Heaven. Mrs. Zovi recovered swiftly from an accidental dose of poison in 1952 after prayers were said to Sister Bertilla.

Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, led the Veneto pilgrims. Twenty bishops from the region were present.

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Woman Honored For Couples Planning Marriage

WASHINGTON (NC) — A mother with a knack for helping engaged couples click in marriage has been named National Catholic Mother of the Year.

The honor went to Mrs. Margaret McPartland, mother of five girls, who is a member of St. Helena's parish, the Bronx, N. Y.

The 42-year-old mother, who became a Catholic in 1941 and has been married 20 years, was chosen by the National Catholic Conference on Family Life from among scores of nominees.

TO RECEIVE MEDAL

Her selection was announced jointly by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., Episcopal Moderator of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Dr. Frances C. Rothert of Little Rock, Ark., president of the family life conference.

Mrs. McPartland will receive the J. P. Hayes gold medal from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Her husband, John, who is chief clerk of the Bronxville Court, said he is honored that his wife was named for such an outstanding award. "She is truly the heart of our home," he stated, "and she certainly has done her part in imparting to our children a true Christian philosophy."

Mrs. McPartland and her husband are the copresidents of the New York Christian Family Movement Federation. She is a Girl Scout leader in St. Helena parish, a member of the

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Course Helps Prepare Couples For Marriage

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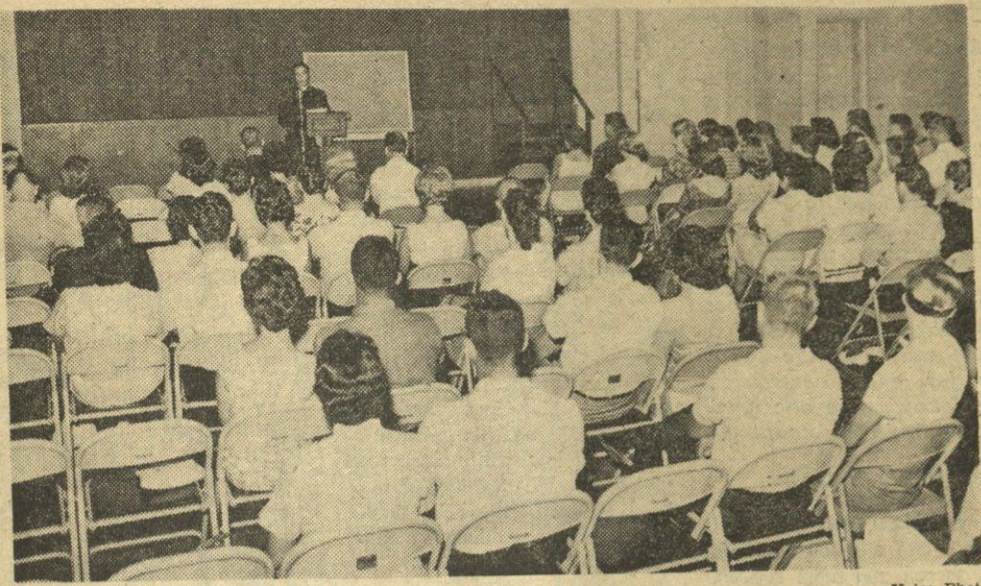
The engaged couples also learn of the blessings and pleasures found in family life when it is lived according to the principles of Christian love and sacrifice.

The instructions, offered without charge by the diocesan Family Life Bureau, consist of six lectures that are delivered by a team of persons widely experienced in various aspects of marriage and family life.

AT FOUR LOCATIONS
The spiritual aspects are discussed by parish priests, the physical and psychological aspects by physicians, and the domestic by married couples.

Three times each year the course is offered by the Family Life Bureau for persons contemplating marriage as well as those recently married. The instructions are available usually at four locations in the diocese so that as many persons as possible may attend.

According to Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, bureau director, the speakers at each location include five priests, two physicians and four laypeople; consequently, whenever the series of instructions is being presented



Voice Photos

MARRIAGE INSTRUCTIONS are currently being given at three locations in the diocese under the auspices of the Family Life Bureau.

Father Jerome Martin is shown addressing a group Monday evening in Little Flower parish auditorium, Coral Gables.



REGISTERING for the marriage instructions are engaged couples as well as persons recently married. The talks are given by priests, physicians and married couples.

At the table is Father Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

a program of study and action related to family life.

Monsignor Schiefen said that "eventually it is hoped to spread this movement throughout the diocese through these pilot groups."

In the family life movement, Monsignor Schiefen is assisted by Father Sebastian Loncor, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holewinski and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sherwood.

The bureau's Pre-Cana Conference program is under the supervision of Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick who is assisted by a planning board composed of Father Raymond Scully and Fa-

ther Michael Keller. Also assisting in the program are the following area chairmen: Father Peter Reilly and Father Louis C. Roberts, South Dade deanery; and Msgr. Dominic Barry and Father Noel Fogarty,

North Dade. The Broward chairmen are Monsignor Fitzpatrick and Father Scully.

The bureau is also drawing up plans for a series of Cane Conferences under the supervision of Father John O'Dowd.



In the diocese, there are 36 persons working for the benefit of those contemplating marriage.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATE
Information and guidance that is given in the talks is considered by the bureau to be of major importance to couples planning their future. Those who attend all six lectures in a series receive a certificate which is presented to one's pastor at the time arrangements are being made for the wedding ceremony. Both parties are required to complete the instructions before being married.

Another program conducted by the Family Life Bureau is in the experimental stage and aims to develop a happier, more Christian family life for couples already married.

Known as the Christian Family Movement, three units of the pilot project are operating in Holy Family Parish where Monsignor Schiefen is pastor. Each unit consists of seven married couples who meet bi-monthly for

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Dear friends in Christ:

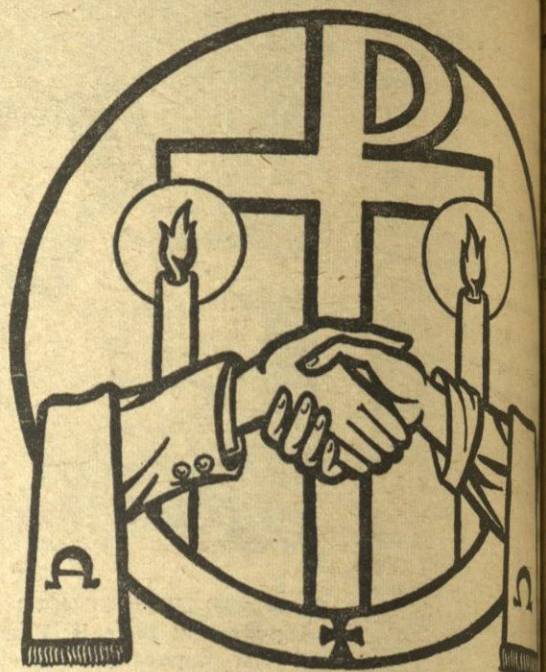
As you know, you are about to enter into a union which is most sacred and most serious, a union which was established

by God Himself. By it, He gave to man a share in the greatest work of creation, the work of the continuation of the human race. And in this way He sanctified human love and enabled man and woman to help each other live as children of God, by sharing a common life under His fatherly care.

A HIGHER BEAUTY

Because God Himself is its author, marriage is of its very nature a holy institution, requiring of those who enter into it a complete and unreserved giving of self. But Christ our Lord added to the holiness of marriage an even deeper meaning and a higher beauty.

He referred to the love of



marriage to describe His own love for His Church, that is, for the people of God whom He redeemed by His own Blood. And so He gave to Christians a new vision of what married life ought to be, a life of self-sacrificing love like His own.

It is for this reason that His Apostle, St. Paul, clearly states that marriage is now and for all time to be considered a great mystery, intimately bound up with the supernatural union of Christ and the Church, which union is also to be its pattern.

This union then is most serious, because it will bind you together for life in a relationship so close and so intimate, that it will profoundly influence your whole future. That future, with its hopes and disappointments, its successes and its failures, its pleasures and its pains, its joys and its sorrows, is hidden from your eyes.

You know that these elements are mingled in every life, and are to be expected

in your own. And knowing what is before you take each other for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness or in health, until death.

Truly, then, these vows are most serious. It is a beautiful tribute to your undoubted love in each other, that, recognizing their full import, you are nevertheless so willing and ready to pronounce them. And because these words involve solemn obligations, it is fitting that you rest the reality of your wedded life on the great principle of sacrifice.

MUTUAL SACRIFICE

And so you begin your married life by the voluntary complete surrender of your individual lives in the interests of each other, which you are to have in common. Henceforth you belong tirelessly to each other; you are one in mind, one in heart, one in affections.

And whatever sacrifices may hereafter be required to make to preserve this common life, always make them generously. Sacrifice is usually difficult and irksome. Only love can make it easy and perfect love can make it a joy.

We are willing to give a portion as we love. And if love is perfect, the sacrifice is complete. God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son; and the Son loved us that He gave Himself for our salvation. "Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

No greater blessing can come to your married life than pure conjugal love. And true to the end. Then, this love with which you join your hands and hearts today, never fail, but grow deeper and stronger as the years go on. And if true love and the unselfish spirit of perfect sacrifice guide every action, you can expect the greatest measure of earthly happiness that may be allotted to man in this vale of tears. The rest is in the hands of God.

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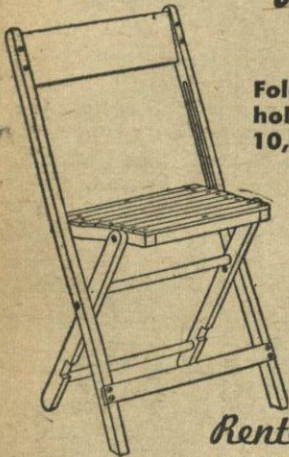
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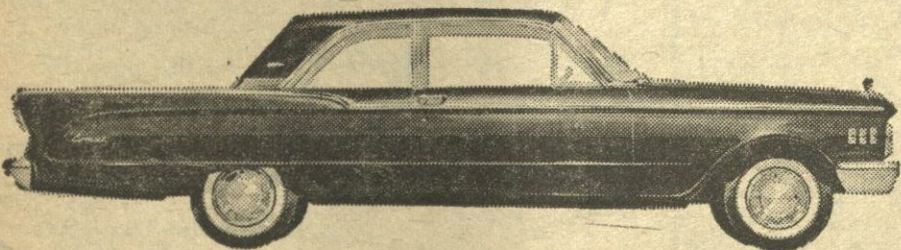
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How Long An Engagement?

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An engagement should last long enough for a person to be sure he should marry this particular person. This is a time to plan for marriage, to get others used to the couple as a couple and for the couple to feel the "one-ness" of this partnership.

A reasonable engagement period varies, depending on how far along the couple has traveled before betrothal, how much they give to such progress after becoming engaged, whether they are separated or not, how mature both are, etc.

A couple who spend this period many miles apart and depend chiefly upon letters as their means of communications will need more time than a couple who see each other every day. Engagements as a rule should be measured in months rather than in weeks. Years, as a rule, have too many drawbacks.

LOVERS' QUARRELS

One of the most frequent occurrences during the engagement is the lovers' quarrel. A person becomes another's in a new sense, he is personally wrapped up in this individual, what each does is important because they are so closely identified. A person we love can hurt us more than anyone else.

As love for the other grows there is an increase in the number of points of friction. But the strength of one's love more than offsets this problem. The first quarrel is not necessarily a sign that an engagement should be broken. It may only indicate a growth of the "we" feeling. These quarrels are not important. "How" they are settled, however, is most important.

A true lover will be humble and admit when he or she is wrong. Neither will turn a disagreement into a verbal lash-



ing of the other. They will attack the problem, not the person.

couple understand themselves and the problem.

If conflicts between a couple become increasingly frequent and difficult a postponement of the wedding should be considered. If one continues to lose ground in the ability to adapt to a fiancée, a breakup may be the best solution.

Often other people brought into the quarrel widen the breach instead of helping to bridge it. But a wise neutral third party, oftentimes a priest or teacher, will quickly detect the real problem and help the

Engaged Couple's Prayer

O Heavenly Father, my heart is filled with a happiness so wonderful, I am almost afraid. You have sent me one who seems all worthy of my deepest love. I thank Thee for joining our paths. May I prove to be a Christian helpmate and add to her (his) strength among all the temptations that beset these impulsive hearts of ours.

Let us, insofar as an engaged couple can, begin now to pray together, play together, work together, suffer together, love together.

Inspire me to prepare not so much for the wedding day as for married life, not so much for the bridal banquet as for the Wedding Feast in Your Heavenly Home.

Let me see that as important as love is, it is still not enough — moral virtues are needed. Too, if we have love and virtues, but not Your Divine Grace, we yet shall fail.

May we now give to each other love, purity, honest trust, devotion and be worthy someday to pledge ourselves to another at Your altar in the holy vocation of Matrimony.

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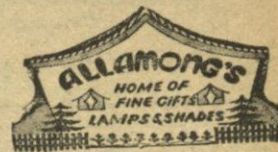
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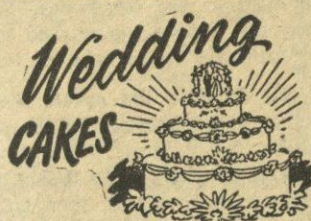


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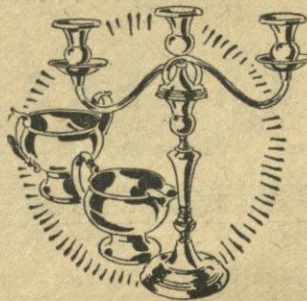
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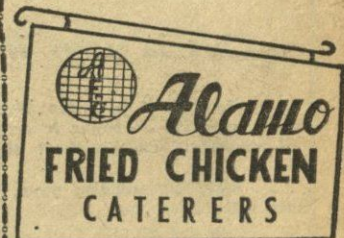


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A Double Ring Cake For The Bride-To-Be

Are you wedding minded this spring? Perhaps you are a friend of the bridal couple and plan to entertain at a shower, tea, a grooms party or even a rehearsal dinner.

The next two weeks this column will offer recipes for gala party fare to especially honor the sentimental two-some.

The festive double ring cake featured this week is an excellent choice for a bridal shower for evening refreshments or dessert following a luncheon or dinner.

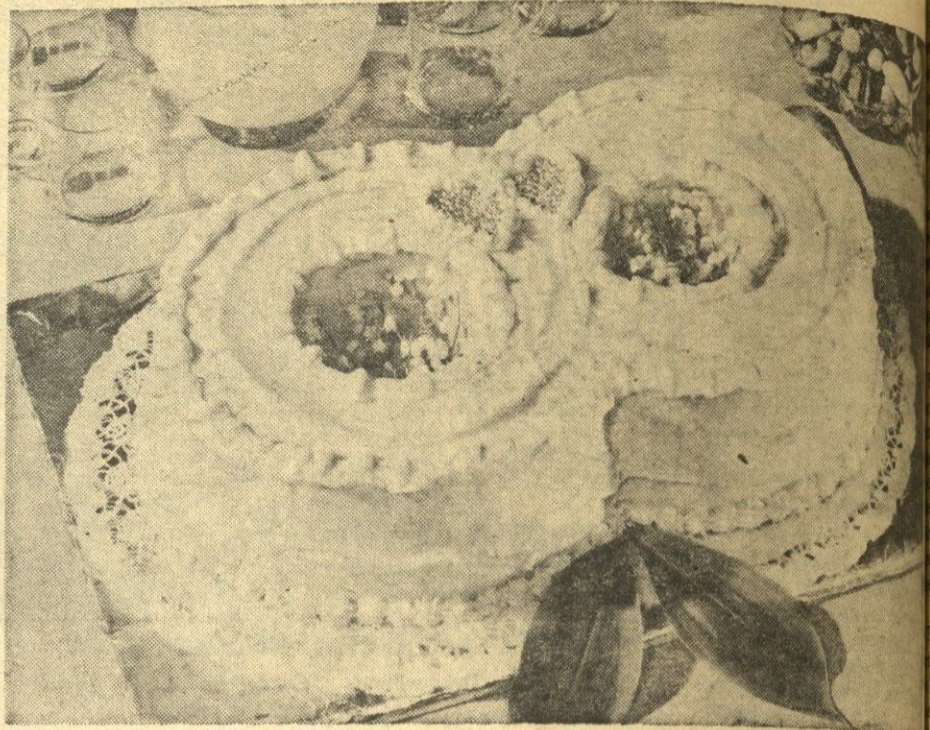
And best of all it takes such little time to prepare when you start with two lovely angel foods from your baker. This tastefully frosted and decorated twin cake will serve 30.

If you're planning a shower luncheon for the bride to be keep the menu simple and in good taste. Choose foods that

can be prepared in advance and free you from last minute menu worries. For instance, chicken

salad, molded fresh fruit salad and frozen desserts are examples.

Here are recipes for your pre-nuptial party in honor of the bride.



Feature This Double Ring Cake And You're Sure To Catch A Bouquet Of Compliments

DOUBLE RING CAKE

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| 2 large baker's angel food cake rings | frosting |
| 3 cups or more butter cream | 1 tablespoon silver candy shot |

To produce "double ring" effect, overlap two large (12") paper doilies on a cake base made by covering with aluminum foil, a 16-inch x 12-inch piece of heavy cardboard. Next, place one of the cakes in the center of one of the doilies and rest the second cake on top of the first so that the cake rings interlock. Using the tines of a fork, mark the position of the top cake on the lower one. Set the top cake aside and cut away and remove the marked section. Then form a figure eight by fitting the whole cake against the cut surface of the other.

To decorate the cakes: Frost with about 2 cups of the butter cream frosting. Fill a pastry tube with the remaining frosting and decorate. Form two small hearts at upper center of the interlocking cakes. Using a tiny heart-shaped cookie cutter to mark the positions, then outline with tiny rosettes and fill center with silver candy shot.

Yield: 30 servings.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

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| 1 cup butter | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | ½ teaspoon almond extract |
| 2 egg whites | ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar |
| | About 1 teaspoon cream |

Cut butter into confectioners' sugar with pastry blender until mixture resembles corn meal. Add egg whites (unbeaten), extract and cream of tartar. Beat very well, until frosting will hold its shape. If necessary for easier spreading thin about 2 cups of frosting with a little cream. Frost and decorate as above.

STRAWBERRY PUNCH

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| 1 (12 ounce) package frozen strawberries | 3 cups cold water |
| 1 (6 ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate | 1 (12 ounce) bottle gingerale |
| 1 (6 ounce) can frozen lemonade concentrate | Ice cubes |
| | 1 cup fresh strawberries |
| | 3 slices orange |

Thaw strawberries. Combine orange juice, lemonade and water; chill. Add thawed strawberries and gingerale when ready to serve. Pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Garnish with whole fresh strawberries and orange slices.

Yield: 2 quarters of Strawberry Punch.

Variety Show Set By Gables Knights

CORAL GABLES — A variety show will be staged on May 11, 12 and 13 by the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus in the council home, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Featuring a cast of 40 in a series of 12 variety acts, the program will start nightly at 8:15 p.m. with Joe Tamburine as master of ceremonies. Mr. Tamburine has been associated with the Bob Hope television show.

Music each evening will be provided by the Ed Cook orchestra. Dancing will follow the Saturday evening performance.

Proceeds will be used to defray council expenses and to help finance various K-C charitable undertakings. The public is invited.

Hialeah Holy Name Elects New Officers

HIALEAH — Vincent Desantis has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception parish.

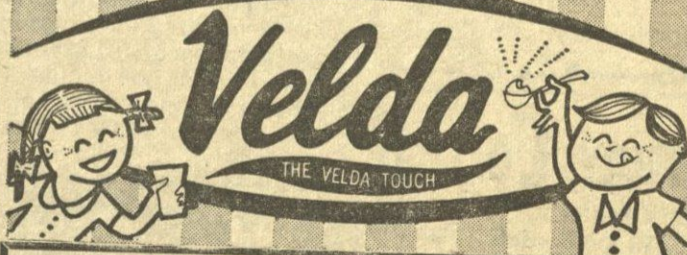
Other officers who were recently installed by Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director include: Robert Laichek, first vice president; Robert Priore, second vice president; Richard Repp, secretary; Anthony Tesky, treasurer, and Al Scarpino, marshal.

The society is currently promoting the parish Blood Drive which will be operating on Friday, May 19 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Jesuit Superior Ailing

ROME (NC) — Father John B. Janssens, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, has temporarily delegated full administrative power in his absence to Father John L. Swain, S.J.

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**Perrine Parish
Lourdes Group
Installs Officers**

FERRINE — The need for personal responsibility to combat and destroy communism was outlined recently for members of Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish.

Mrs. Charles Pope, a past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, spoke during the installation luncheon of the organization held at the South Miami Heights Cabana Club.

Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, installed Mrs. Jerome Rann as president; Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. Robert Roache, vice-presidents; Mrs. William Mentz, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Daegling, treasurer and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, corresponding secretary.

RIGHTS USURPED
Pointing out that many are prone to permit a small group to bear the burden of promoting the welfare of all, Mrs. Pope told the women, "we have in America today allowed organizations to usurp our rights in labor organizations, civic organizations and in church organizations. We allow a small group of people to do all the thinking, the work. We must not lose ourselves in group activity," she said.

"In every organization from the national level to the parish the problem is to find someone who will accept responsibility," Mrs. Pope concluded.

"Every parish has problems and needs officers. Everybody wants to eat but nobody wants to cook. Everyone would rather be spoken for than to speak for themselves."

TRUE PATRIOTISM
"There must be a revival of true patriotism," Mrs. Pope warned. "A fresh evocation of the principle and practice of personal responsibility can revivify our society and help to stem the seemingly inexorable march toward the automation of human beings and the steady loss of that freedom which is man's distinctive attribute."

She urged members to organize study groups to read and discuss communism and suggested that individuals avail themselves of informative literature as a means of destroying "this all too rapidly advancing type of government."

Mrs. William Sheehy was chairman of arrangements for the installation and guests included Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, CCW vice-chairman of Organization and Development; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, South Dade deanery chairman and Mrs. Thomas Carson, corresponding secretary of the South Dade deanery.

**St. Jude Guild Plans
Card Party May 18**

JUPITER — A card party sponsored by St. Jude Women's Guild will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 18 at the Suni Hands Recreation Hall.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.



MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary will install Mrs. Mitchell Sirgany, left, as president, during luncheon on Wednesday, May 17 at Riviera Country Club. Mrs. William Urankar, right, is outgoing president of the 10-year-old women's auxiliary.

**St. Mary Hospital, W. Palm,
Open To The Public Today**

WEST PALM BEACH — Members of St. Mary Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be hostesses to guests during an open house today (Friday) in observance of National Hospital Day.

Mrs. E. J. Donnelly is chairman of arrangements for the event and tours of the hospital, which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. will be held between 2 and 4 p.m.

New officers of the organiza-

CYO Elects Officers

Judy Welcher has been elected president of the newly organized CYO in Holy Redeemer parish.

Other officers are LaDonna Ashby, vice-president; Carlotta Rhetta, secretary and Paul Wyche, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Cassandra Taylor, social; Cornelius James, physical; Deborah Plessy, religious and Cyrus Jollivette, cultural.

tion will be installed during the anniversary birthday dinner scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 17 at the Alibi Club in Palm Beach.

Reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Edward T. Hargadon at JU 2-2823 or Mrs. Sam J. Gabriel at VI 4-6834.

**Pompano Beach K-C
Auxiliary's Party Set**

POMPANO BEACH — A desert card and games party sponsored by the Ladies of the Knights will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 in the Deerfield Women's Club.

Mrs. Blair D. Davis, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Howard Stearns, Mrs. Rod Dalles, Tickets; Mrs. Elgin Keyworth, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, awards and Mrs. Lou Georgen and Mrs. J. Sedmak, refreshments.

Proceeds will be donated to a fund for furnishing the planned cubhouse of the Pompano Beach K. of C. Council.

From Hospital Auxiliary

Mercy To Receive \$12,000 Gift

A \$12,000 donation to Mercy Hospital from the women's auxiliary will be presented during the annual installation luncheon of the organization scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 17 at the Riviera Country Club, Coral Gables.

Mrs. Denis V. Renuart of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, founder-president of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will install Mrs. Mitchell Sirgany as president; Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Christine McFarland and Mrs. Rocco Joffre, vice-presidents; Mrs. William Urankar, recording secretary; Mrs. Emily Fleming, treasurer and Mrs. George Whittaker, corresponding secretary.

The donation, which will be used in the treatment of Cancer patients will be presented to Sister Louise Edwin, S.S.J., hospital administrator, by Mrs. Urankar, outgoing president.

Service pins in recognition of 5,000 hours since the auxiliary's founding 10 years ago will be presented to Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Armstrong, Mrs. Grace Schack, Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot, Mrs. Harry P. Cullen and Mrs. George Whittaker. Volunteers who serve as Gray Ladies and staff the sewing room and gift shop will also receive pins and

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Mrs. Emily Fleming is chairman of luncheon arrangements and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles W. Brown at HI 6-1356 or Mrs. M. K. Baker at HI 8-4692.

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Auxiliary Installs At Morning Star

LANTANA — Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin of Lake Worth has been installed as president of the Morning Star School Auxiliary.

Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. Mary Steele, Boca Raton, vice-president; Miss Ileana Tambasco, recording secretary; Mrs. Emerson Dougherty, treasurer; Miss Jeanne Woolen, Lake Worth, historian and John Easterbrook, Lake Worth, parliamentarian.

Among those present were Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, which operates Morning Star School for Handicapped Children, Father Gerard Manning, pastor of St. Mark parish and school director; Father James Walzer, assistant pastor, St. Vincent Ferrer Parish, Delray Beach and Sister Louis Bertrand, S.S.J. and Sister Joseph Marie, S.S.J. who staff the school.

Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Martin Nolan were co-chairmen of arrangements.



N. C. Photo

NEW CLASS officers at Barry College are Miss Rita Riopel, North Miami, campus queen; Miss Linda Bevilacqua, South Miami, Sodality prefect, and Miss Margo O'Connor, Chatahoochee, student body president. Installation will be May 23.

Singles Club Ball To Aid Camillus

A Charity Ball sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 14 at Immaculata, Academy, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Entire proceeds from the semi-annual benefit will be donated to Camillus House, refuge for homeless men operated in downtown Miami by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd.

Music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by Johnny Masters and refreshments will be served.

Donations of wearing apparel and other items which can be used at Camillus House will be accepted during the evening.

Final plans for the ball will be discussed during a business meeting scheduled tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association Bldg., 5800 NW Seventh Ave. Prospective members are urged to contact Miss Barbara Lockner, membership chairman, at TU 5-1396 for further information.

Margate Club Seats Officers

MARGATE — Mrs. J. Murray was installed as president of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Woman's Club during a Communion breakfast Sunday, May 7.

Mrs. W. Gallagher conducted the installation ceremonies during which Mrs. W. Teasdale assumed her duties as vice-president; Mrs. R. Hite, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Barcia, treasurer and Mrs. G. Wyand, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker during the breakfast which followed Mass in St. Vincent Church was Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, president of the Miami DCCW.

Father Joseph E. Beaumont, spiritual moderator, was guest of honor.

Mothers Club Forms At Chaminade High

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Newest organization for women in the diocese is the recently formed Mothers Club of Chaminade High School.

Mrs. John May is the first president of the group whose objectives are to cooperate with the Marianist Priests and Brothers who staff the boys' high school in promoting the welfare of the students.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank McGonigle, vice-president; Mrs. Ronald Bocchicchia, recording secretary; Mrs. John Urbanowski, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Nester, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Edward Shapley, financial secretary.

Mothers or guardians of students attending Chaminade High School, located at 500 N. 51st Ave., are invited to become members of the club which will meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

Barry College Senior Elects 3 Floridians Officers

Three Floridians have been elected officers of the 1961-62 senior class at Barry College.

During recent elections Miss Margo O'Connor of Chatahoochee was named president of the student body; Miss Linda Bevilacqua of South Miami was elected prefect of Our Lady's Sodality and Miss Rita Riopel of North Miami was named campus queen.

A daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Connor, Margo is a Latin major and sociology minor who served as secretary of her freshman class, vice-president of her sophomore class and is currently social chairman of the juniors. She is a member of the Liturgical Choir and serves as Sodality secretary.

INSTALLATION SET

Now president of the junior class, Linda is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bevilacqua of Epiphany parish. An elementary education major, she has been a member of the Liturgical Choir for three years, was a freshman counselor and is active in the college athletic association. For the past three years she has been a member of Lambda Sigma.

A native of Hartford, Conn., who now resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riopel in North Miami, Rita is a French major who was graduated from Miami Edison High

School and plans to ward a Master's degree under to become a college instructor. She is a member of Beta Kappa Kappa, Lambda Sigma Club and Lambda Sigma as well as social chairman of Day Student organization.

All of the new officers assume their duties during traditional Rose and Commemoration ceremony scheduled to be baccalaureate Sunday, at the college.

St. Pius X Club Installs Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Albert Friedman was elected as first president of St. Pius X Women's Club during a luncheon breakfast Monday, 8 at the Beach Club.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Paul Tressel, president of the Broward Deanery of the Miami Diocese; Mrs. Henry Pratt, Mrs. Orestes J. Aguirre, Mrs. James J. Clements, recording secretary and Mrs. Harry Horne, treasurer.

Mrs. Patsy Porraro and Jack Benson were co-chairmen of arrangements for the installation.

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How Much Freedom Should Child Have?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How much freedom should children be permitted in order to develop as normal, happy children who will retain pleasant memories of childhood? Our friends have four little boys ranging from four to 10 and insist on giving them complete freedom at home and abroad. The neighbors have tagged them "the little monsters." Our friends claim kids need freedom or they'll grow up bitter and repressed. We know "boys will be boys," but aren't there limits?

Opinions about raising children have shifted so frequently in the last 50 years that I suppose we shouldn't be too surprised if some parents remain utterly confused. At present, the weight of opinion is swinging back from the irrational interpretation of "permissiveness" in vogue 15 or 20 years ago to what is called the developmental approach. This attempts to gear training practices to the assumed changing needs of children as they grow through various stages of development. The training received at each stage is supposed to prepare the child for the next step — an excellent theory, perhaps, if only we knew more about the various stages and the training practices appropriate to them!

Your letter reminds me of the cartoon depicting the troubled mother who has taken her little "monster" to the psychiatrist. He has evidently just explained to her that the child is insecure, and she replies, "I don't know whether he feels insecure, but I can assure you the rest of us do!" Permissiveness carried too far spells chaos in the family — "spoiled" children and frustrated parents.

What your friends seem to have fixed on in their child raising practices is the tag end of a theory, current a generation ago, that children would develop best if left to their own devices. All parents should do was to remove the conventional restraints — and stand around to pick up the pieces. Every child would know, or would discover through experience, what was most suitable to his peculiar needs.

The Cult Of Permissiveness

Some traces of this theory still remain in our educational system. Not so long ago, I attended a teachers' conference during which a student representative read a report insisting that the classes in introductory sociology should decide what topics they were to study during the course. Most of the teachers present found this report very "interesting," until someone suggested that since the introductory students knew nothing about sociology, their choices could represent nothing more than pooled ignorance.

The cult of permissiveness in child training appeared as a reaction to what was perhaps a somewhat too-narrowly conceived parent-centered approach. Children were to be seen and not heard, while not too much attention was paid to their changing, developmental needs.

But the contrary shift to a child-centred approach was equally unbalanced. Why should respect for the child and his needs imply rejection of discipline, training in self control, or awareness of the rights of others? Of course, the resultant little monsters don't develop into big monsters — they just don't grow up, for they never learn to control their emotions or overcome their childish self-centeredness. Fortunately, with the exception of a relatively few couples like your friends, the majority of modern parents recognize that some controls and discipline are necessary, at least for their own peace of mind.

Adequate Preparation For Life

Judging from the contemporary literature in the field, the current ideal held up to parents is to raise their children as comfortable, understood, satisfied individuals. Parents are urged to "enjoy" their children, to be consistent yet reasonably flexible in discipline, and to grant them considerable freedom in choosing their life-goals and standards. This sounds reasonable, considering that modern children should be raised to live in a complex, changing, highly organized society in which they must learn how to get along with a great variety of persons and pressures.

But a second look at this ideal reveals that it stresses technique rather than content, the "how" rather than the "what." To raise a child as a comfortable, understood, satisfied individual is not, in itself, an adequate preparation for life, even in our affluent society. What life-goals does the child have? What values does he cherish? What basic principles and norms has he acquired to guide him in his adult activities?

Men are not mice — or contented cows, either. The utter



permissiveness practiced by your friends may produce little monsters; the goal-less, frustration-free, comfort-nurturing methods so popular today may turn out a generation of satisfied, shallow little moral eunuchs; but if training is to prepare children for life, they need to be given worthwhile goals to aim at and a set of principles enabling them to "make sense" out of their widening experience. It's not techniques but content that really counts.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.

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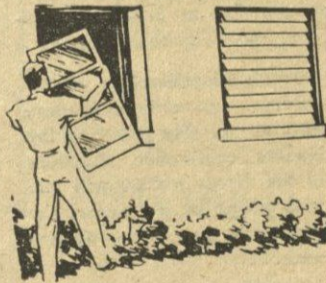
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Youth Conference May 20 at Miami Beach

CYO Groups Of Diocese Urged To Pick Delegates

Parish units of the Catholic Youth Organization were urged this week to select delegates who will attend the diocesan youth conference on Saturday, May 20,

in the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

Each parish is expected to be represented at the conference by 10 persons who are either active in youth affairs or interested in helping to establish and promote them.

In appealing to parishes to appoint their delegates promptly, Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, said the success of the youth program in the various parishes will depend upon the development of sound leadership.

FOUR-FOLD PLAN

"And one purpose of our conference is to acquaint leaders with the four-fold plan which we intend to adopt for the spiritual, cultural, social and athletic betterment of our young people," Father Dockerill said.

The principal speaker at the conference will be 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.

'COUNCIL PLAN'

The conference will begin with an introductory talk by Father Dockerill followed by an explanation of the CYO "council plan" by Father Conniff.

Participants will recess at 12:45 p.m. for lunch and a meeting of the adult advisors.

In a session at 1:30 p.m., there will be a presentation of the services and materials available through the Youth Department, N.C.W.C. A discussion of Catholic Youth Week will follow. After a special address for young people starting at 3:30 p.m., the conference will be adjourned.

Youth Adoration Day will be observed nationally on Sunday, May 21, the day following the leaders' conference. Members of the diocesan CYO will join with young people across the country in the spiritual observance.

Boys and girls are being urged to receive Holy Communion on the morning of Youth Adoration Day and to spend 30 minutes in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament later in the day.



YOUTH ADORATION DAY plans have been drawn up by Father Walter Dockerill (right) and others in the diocesan Catholic Youth Organization. From left: Albert Yurt, CYO advisor, Holy Family parish; Father James

Henry, CYO moderator, Holy Family parish; and Donald Alpaugh, president of the diocesan youth conference, May 20.

Rosarian Student Wins Scholarship

WEST PALM BEACH — Miss Mary Beth Witte, a senior at Rosarian Academy is the recipient of the highly competitive Siena Alumnae scholarship.

Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., is administered by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian who also staff Rosarian Academy and Barry College, Miami Shores.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Witte of Rockledge, Miss Witte is a member of the National Honor Society and student council. She has served as captain of the academy softball team, on the Sodality Council and holds a record of perfect attendance.

Epiphany CYO Names New Slate Of Officers

New officers of Epiphany CYO were installed recently by Father Oscar Carlson, CYO moderator, during ceremonies which included dinner and a dance.

Don Carmona took office as president; Peter Schaeffer, vice president; Suzanne Achee, secretary, and Judy Chilton, treasurer.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking

'What's Best Way To Stay Out Of Trouble In Class'

Dear Doris:

Almost every day I get into trouble in the classroom. My lessons aren't too bad but I know I could do better. I try to control myself but I can't.

Troublesome

The devil finds work for idle hands; keep busy. That's the best way to stay out of trouble.

You say your lessons could be better. Well — make them better. Only you can do it. Since you're intelligent enough to recognize your own faults use that intelligence to get seriously interested in school work. Each time you find yourself drifting in class make an extra effort to come back. It won't be easy but it can be done. And you'll first have to learn an important lesson — the best way to control oneself is by hard, persevering effort and determination.

The strongest motivation should be a desire to fulfill your state in life — that of a student. When you pay attention in class you don't have to spend as much time on homework. And as a last consideration, remember you are now building, by your actions, the kind of a reference you will receive when you graduate.

Employers are as interested in your attitudes as they are in your grades. And they are generally not interested in the class clown.

So, don't be short sighted. Use your will power and be deter-

mined you won't be. The result? Better grades, additional strength now — and later.

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Dear Doris:

Do you think a smoke should smoke on a date with a boy who smokes?

From a strictly business view I think she is wise not to. However, don't smoke and find on a date with a girl who is courteous and smokes her cigarette.

Naples Men Family Breakfast

NAPLES — The St. Name Society will give an annual Family Breakfast at the Beach Club on Sunday. Guests of honor will be Communicants who received the Holy Eucharist at Mass.

During the breakfast officers of the Holy Name Society will be installed by Father Atkins, president of the diocesan Holy Name Society.

The officers include G. Downs, president; Gregg, vice president; Townsend, secretary; A. McKenna, treasurer.

Principal speaker at breakfast will be Mrs. Matteo, prominent woman and New York attorney.



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Voice Photo

ST CATHOLIC high school band in Dade County has been organized at Archbishop Curley High School staffed by the Holy Cross

Brothers. The band will be heard in concert in their school cafetorium on Tuesday, May 16 under the direction of J. Glinski.

LE PLAYOFF TONIGHT

Columbus vs. Curley For Title?

turnaments were the major event this week for the diocese. Columbus and Curley are the two Catholic high schools and goes well Christopher Columbus could be playing Archbishop Curley for the Class A District 8 Sub-Group I title to while either St. Ann's of Palm Beach or Central Catholic of Ft. Lauderdale will be in the finals of the Sub-Group II meet.

Columbus 11-6 was to meet defeated Key West in the final round Wednesday while Curley played South Dade. A victory for both would put them in the finals against each other.

Columbus' Bill Durney was

due to pitch for the Explorers against Key West in hopes of avenging a 2-1 decision he dropped to the Conchs earlier in the year. Curley lost a pair of games to the Rebels during the regular season, 1-0 and 5-2. Curley holds a 4-1 decision over Columbus after their first game ended in a 6-6 tie.

St. Ann's, with the diocese's best record, was to play Lake Worth on Wednesday with the winner meeting the winner of the Central Catholic Belle Glade game on Thursday followed by the group championship game on Friday against either Forest Hill or Delray Seacrest.

In action last week, Columbus whipped Miami Beach 3-1 on a one-hitter by the combination of Dave McCammon and Durney.

Curley was beaten 5-3 by Hialeah, one of the hottest teams

in Dade County, while St. Patrick's lost to South Dade by 5-1.

St. Ann's won its second decision from St. Anastasia by beating the Rams 3-1. Sophomore Mike Shea pitched the St. Ann's victory, allowing three hits. Mike Pecano, Eddie Healey and Billy Krause got the hits for the losers while Kevan Slane was batting hero for the Crusaders.

Barry Geraghty leads the St. Ann's hitters with a .406 mark while Shea is 4-0 on the mound and Bubba Collins 5-3. Collins, however, has drawn the tougher assignments and includes Palm Beach High among his victims.

Columbus Team Seeks Laurels At Track Meet

Christopher Columbus High will take a six-man team to the Florida Class A track meet tomorrow after the Explorers finished fourth in the district eliminations last week at the University of Miami track.

Miller Frank Legotic will lead the Columbus contingent after winning the mile run at the district meet with a 4:42.2. Columbus also had a winner in an Ellison who tied for the high jump title with a leap of 5-9.

Ellison also qualified in the 440-yard sprint while brother, Jim, was fourth.

FINISHED THIRD
Columbus finished third in the 440-yard relay, and the medley relay finished fourth in the mile relay.

Archbishop Curley's best individual showing was a third in the 440-yard sprint by Billy Watson. The Knights also placed second in the mile relay.

Ray Gurrard, Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic's 880 and mile runner, finished second to Legotic in the mile run but was hampered by a leg injury.

Gurrard was a finalist in the 440 last year at the state meet.

Explorers Schedule 10 Football Games

Christopher Columbus High will play a 10-game football schedule next fall against the same schools faced in 1960, Coach Pete Aiello has announced.

Sept. 16 — Seacrest
Sept. 23 — at Key West
Sept. 28 — Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan
Oct. 6 — at Hialeah
Oct. 14 — at Miami Military
Oct. 28 — Miami Beach
Nov. 4 — Southwest
Nov. 10 — Palmetto
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Strike Up The Band At Curley High

The first Catholic high school band in Dade County has been organized at Archbishop Curley High and will be heard in recital at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 16, in the school cafetorium.

According to Brother Kerik Dever, C. S. C., principal, the boys' high school now has a complete instrumental music program with classes for beginners conducted on Saturday mornings.

In addition a summer instruction program will be inaugurated to accommodate boys in parochial schools who will be enrolled at Archbishop Curley High in the future.

Further information may be obtained from J. Glinski, music director, at PL 1-7948.

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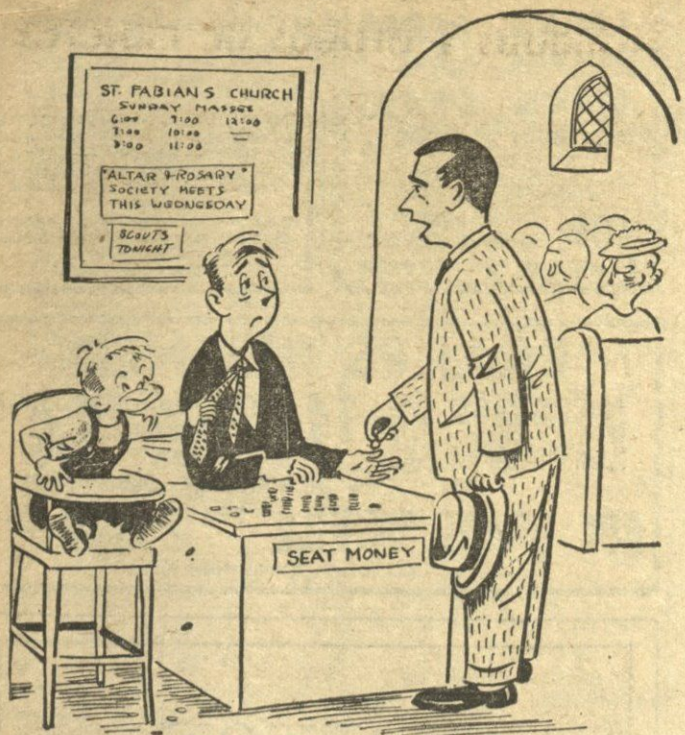
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Peor aún; los cubanos han podido ver ahora con sus propios ojos la violación de los sagrarios y la profanación del Santísimo Sacramento. No es extraño que un gobierno sin Dios profane la Eucaristía, porque Satanás no puede tolerar que Dios, presente por amor en la Santa Hostia, esté en medio de sus hijos los hombres.

¿Qué significa para nosotros los católicos que vivimos en los Estados Unidos esta enconada lucha entre los Cristianos y los dominados por el Comunismo? ¿Quién entre nosotros se ha dado realmente cuenta de las horribles blasfemias salidas de las inmundas cloacas que se llaman oficinas de Castro? Aquí mismo en nuestra Diócesis, a noventa millas de ese infierno, quien se ha puesto de rodillas en oración ante Dios

para desagraviar a Nuestro Señor por esta muerte de Cristo en Cuba. Hace dos mil años cuando Satanás se aparcó y le dijo: ¿por qué me persigues? Hoy no es menos persigida de nuestros cayos.

No hace muchos años el Papa Pío XII nos enseñó que nuestros tiempos eran tiempos para Católicos mediocres. La situación del mundo es tan peligrosa que tenemos que ponernos en pie y defender nuestras creencias. Aunque parece increíble, hay todavía entre nosotros católicos que no se dan cuenta del peligro que todavía quienes creen que es posible la "libertad" de un sistema de gobierno que se apoya en una fuerza opresora del ser humano. El Comunismo es esencialmente malo; y no puede producir buenos frutos porque es esencialmente malo. Sus propagandistas son deshonestos, faltos de las más elementales cualidades humanas.

La situación de Cuba está pesando y gritando en las conciencias aquí en los Estados Unidos. Quizá Dios nos castigarnos por nuestros pecados públicos y privados, por nuestra cobardía en la manifestación de nuestra fe, por nuestra pereza en la práctica de nuestros deberes religiosos.

Preguntas Y Respuestas

Sobre El Comunismo

Al Paso del Tiempo

"Los Pequeños Desconocidos"

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

El papá muy satisfecho me señalaba el montoncito de ropa blanca. En medio de él se podía distinguir una cosita obscura y arrugada. Mi amigo llamaba a aquella cosita "mi hijo." A través del gran vidrio contemplábamos la escena de las cunas blancas en las que los nuevos habitantes de nuestro planeta hacían sus primeros ensayos de adaptación. El hombre muy excitado y feliz me hacía observar las extraordinarias facciones de su hijo. "Fíjese en los ojos; son exactamente los de su abuelo." Yo no veía nada; porque allí sólo había una máscara arrugadita. Prudentemente callaba, pues nada de lo que veía provocaba en mí entusiasmo. Mientras mi hombre extasiado en la contemplación no apartaba su nariz del vidrio, llegó la enfermera. Levantó al niño y tratando de agradar al visitante y al mostrarlo, pudimos ver su tarjeta. No era él. Era otro.

En lo más sagrado que existe en el mundo natural para un hombre en lo que está más íntimamente arraigado en su corazón, en lo que es para él más puro y bello, el amor de sus padres, el hombre vive de fe. Llega al mundo en la obscuridad; nada le es asequible directamente; poco a poco su mente, su corazón, sus ojos y sus manos, se abren al conocimiento, y éste le viene como acto de fe. Cree en la palabra de los que le rodean y en su alma se va gravando la imagen del amor a través de la experiencia que tiene ante sus ojos. Desde el momento en que llegamos al mundo estamos viviendo de fe; y no podemos caminar por la vida si la confianza nos falla, si perdemos el contacto con los otros corazones humanos.

Al abrirse poco a poco los ojillos de ese indefenso animalito a la vida se encuentra con la presencia de otros, grandes y adoradores, protectores y amorosos. Esa mirada que él nunca olvidará le seguirá por los caminos de su deambular errante. Será su presencia invisible, y en los momentos más duros y crueles se volverá para encontrar en la obscuridad de su dolor y de su soledad la presencia omnipotente de su madre. Será su madre, la que viva o muerta, velará a su lado. Pero habrá momentos en que esa mirada maternal, esos ojos que él recuerda vividamente, no le serán una luz suficientemente brillante; necesitará una fe más fuerte y una luz más luminosa. Hay en la vida situaciones que sólo Dios puede resolver.

Aquel pequeñín de la cunita blanca ha crecido, ha caminado por la vida, ha sufrido mil tormentas, han tenido sus momentos de felicidad; todo su ser se ha transformado; nadie puede comparar dos fotografías distanciadas unos años. Pero a pesar de ese aire de robustez, de seguridad; a pesar del aparente dominio y confianza en sí mismo, aquel infante desvalido de la sala de maternidad de un hospital, sigue siendo el ser indefenso y pobre que no sabe valerse a sí mismo, que desde lo más profundo de su alma está gritando hacia su madre. Y es a Dios a quien llama porque lo necesita urgentemente, porque está solo, porque la vida le pesa demasiado, y él solo no puede llevarla. No hay hombre que no haya sentido en algún momento de su vida esta soledad, este vacío, esta impotencia. Es la hora de Dios, es la hora de la gracia, cuando el hombre-niño abre unos ojos muy grandes ante Dios y le dice: no puedo más, ayúdame. Y Dios viene.

Historia.

1. Cuándo y dónde comenzó el Comunismo?

El Comunismo moderno tiene sus raíces en los escritos de Carlos Marx un sociólogo alemán de padres judíos convertidos al Cristianismo, quien a mediados de siglo pasado escribió El Manifiesto Comunista y El Capital

2. De qué manera consiguió el Comunismo afianzarse en Rusia?

Durante la primera guerra mundial, Nicolás Lenin a quien se le considera el padre del Comunismo ruso, estaba desterrado en Suiza. En medio de las hostilidades, el Estado mayor alemán creyó que se podría acelerar el final de la guerra en el frente oriental, enviando a Lenin a Rusia con el objeto de agitar y sembrar revueltas. Cuando después de la abdicación del Zar, un gobierno provisional tomó las riendas del poder, se vio envuelto en mu-

chas dificultades, y fue el momento en que Lenin tomó el poder por la fuerza. En aquella ocasión no hubo oportunidad de que un régimen parlamentario comenzara a funcionar en Rusia, debido en parte a las dificultades provenientes de la guerra y en parte también a las intrigas del grupo comunista.

3. Representaban los comunistas un gran sector del pueblo ruso?

Se ha estimado que solamente 150.000 sobre 100 millones de rusos eran entonces comunistas. Sin embargo este grupo sabía bien lo que traían entre manos y tenían un plan perfectamente coordinado y disciplinado.

4.Cuál ha sido la reacción de los Americanos?

Hasta el año 1956 en que el pueblo húngaro se levantó contra su gobierno tirano y fue aplastado de una manera brutal por los rusos comu-

nistas, muchos americanos creían cándidamente que los comunistas rusos era gente amante de la libertad de los pueblos y deseosos de acabar las guerras y los sistemas de opresión en el mundo. Entre estos tales figuraban muchos de los llamados intelectuales. Desde entonces se ha puesto de moda en América ser anticomunista y en estos recientes años muchos oportunistas se aprovechan de tal epíteto para sus fines políticos o egoístas.

5. Siendo el comunismo tan perverso, cómo se explica que el pueblo ruso no se haya ya sublevado?

La respuesta a esta pregunta es doble. Primero, el pueblo ruso siempre ha vivido bajo la dictadura. Bajo el Zar, las condiciones eran intolerables. Su libertad y sus oportunidades eran limitadas. Cualquier cambio era deseado, creyéndose sería para mejor. En segundo lugar ha tenido

una gran importancia el hecho de los avances que han tenido lugar en los últimos años. Muchos ciudadanos de los países comunistas lucharían por la libertad. Pero poco a poco se convierten en ciudadanos frente a la opresión estatal comunista que controla y dirige todo lo que se hace.

6. Qué se debe prever respecto de la situación de Rusia y la China Roja?

El editorialista Douglas, de que en un tiempo comunista, nos pone un ejemplo al decirnos que el mundo, debe dejar de lado su extremada confianza en estas dos fuerzas comunistas. La china y la rusa son juntas y estrechamente unidas. No hay más que esperar y esto es interesante.

SOLILOQUIO

CON EL ALMA ABRUMADA

La fatiga de vivir es, a veces, tan grande, Señor, que mi espíritu sueña la evasión y quisiera huir muy lejos a un país cualquiera de descanso eterno. Una irresistible nostalgia de olvido me penetra y me domina. No condenéis, Dios mío, mi cansancio como si fuera una flojedad. Vos habéis perdonado la caña cascada y os habéis compadecido de la mecha, demasiado débil para brillar, pero humeante todavía, endeble, en el hueco de la lucerna de tierra cocida.

Yo quisiera decirlos, sin frases, con la monotonía de las quejas anónimas, que duro es nuestro vivir y de que angus-

tias habéis sembrado todos nuestros caminos.

Es cómodo repetir que el mundo es obra vuestra y que Vos lo habéis desplegado ante nosotros para que pudiéramos reconocer en él vuestras perfecciones. Con un poco de literatura común, se llega a cantar vuestra creación como un poema. Se ponen flores y pájaros, fuentes y estrellas, tiernos claros de luna y dulzuras de tardes de otoño, jardines perfumados y torcaes en las frondas. Pero todas estas églogas son un poco pueriles.

Señor, no me prohibáis decir estas cosas y llevar a plena luz, delante de Vos, to-

das estas objeciones dolorosas, que me envenenan cuando intento rechazarlas ingeniosamente. Porque, por haber desgranado este extraño rosario, empiezo a ver mejor en un rayo de verdad, y mis quejas van tal vez a disiparse.

El mundo no tiene corazón, decía yo, y por tanto no se parece a Vos. Pero el mundo, es yo también, yo formo parte de él, y soy yo y son los hombres, que deben hacerlo clemente misericordioso. Nosotros somos el corazón del universo.

El mundo es ignorante. Ni siquiera sabe que existe. Esta es la verdad. Pero yo for-

mo parte de este mundo, en mí encuentro la conciencia y toma significación. Este mundo es un misterio; soy yo el obrero, precisamente porque él no pensamiento propio de dejarse invadir y por el mío. Porque el referente, puede ser tan villosamente dócil. Su moral me permite llevarlo entero, de mí mismo o de mi blasfemia. El más bello del mundo perfectamente estúpido. Las notas y el solfeo, tras está solo, queda el do como una piedra. músico quien le haría su pasión de él, su desesperación o su

Profanan las Iglesias en Cuba, Durmiendo en Ellas Milicianos Armados y Grupos de Mujeres

Entre las 400 personas, o más, que llegaron de Cuba, vinieron cinco sacerdotes y nueve monjas cubanas, al reanudarse después de cinco días de suspensión, el servicio comercial aéreo entre la isla y los Estados Unidos.

Los Padres de la famosa Universidad de Villanueva, institución operada y que es propiedad de los Franciscanos de Villanueva, fueron presos e internados hasta el 1.º de mayo.

El primer Padre americano que llegó a los Estados Unidos, desde que Fidel Castro proclamó el primero de Mayo que todos los religiosos extranjeros serían expulsados de Cuba, fue el Padre Edwin E. King, O.S.A., Director de Relaciones Públicas de Villanueva. Era acompañado por el Agustino español, Padre Alberto Medina, Regente de Estudios; Padre Eutimio Alonso y Padre Manuel Hidalgo.

También venía en el avión de la Pan American el Padre franciscano Angel Villarronga, que consiguió asilo en la Embajada de Venezuela en La Habana hasta que pudo salir.

Cerca de 300 refugiados cubanos estaban en el aeropuerto dieron vivas a los Padres según salieron del avión y fueron rodeados por antiguos alumnos de la Universidad Católica. Cuatro Hermanas del Sagrado Corazón, también recibieron una cálida ovación de parte de los hombres, mujeres y niños que esperaban fuera de la oficina de la Aduana de los Estados Unidos.

Un vuelo anterior había traído cinco Hermanas del Colegio Pío de La Habana, que fueron recibidas en el aeropuerto por las Madres Ursulinas quienes enseñaban en Cuba y representan el Servicio de Ayuda Católica —N. C.W.C.

Como más de 100 personas llegan diariamente a Miami de la isla controlada por comunistas, los reportes que llegan a Miami indican que con la clausura de los colegios ca-



Hermanas del Sagrado Corazón al llegar al Aeropuerto de Miami. Como ellas están llegando constantemente religiosas y religiosos, que han tenido que abandonar a Cuba.

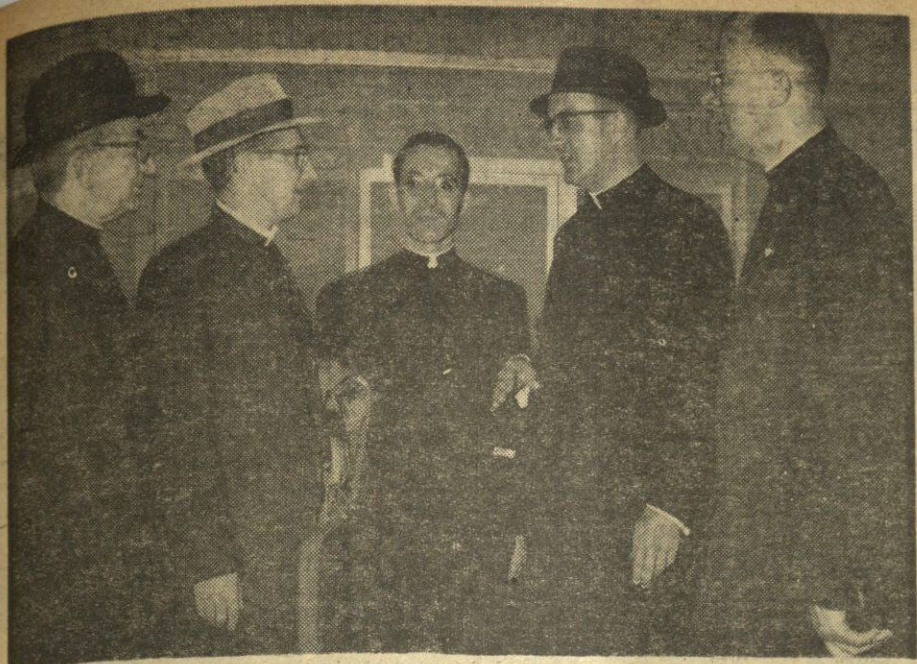
tólicos de Cuba, órdenes de Hermanas que enseñan están llegando a La Habana de las provincias orientales. Un refugiado señaló que todas las embajadas están repletas con asilados, excepto la de México, que parece que no le está dando asilo a nadie. Se estima que hay cerca de 175 religiosos mexicanos todavía en La Habana. Otro reporte aclara que los sacerdotes han sido gradualmente puestos en libertad después de una reunión del Cuerpo Diplomático con el Presidente de Cuba, Dorticós. Se dice que el Nuncio Apostólico, Luis Centoz, Decano del Servicio Diplomático, ha demandado que cesen los fusilamientos y los sacerdotes puestos en libertad según el Código de Ley Internacional. Algunos curas españoles están saliendo para España y países ses latinoamericanos.

Aunque todavía las Iglesias Católicas están abiertas, están vigiladas las 24 horas del día por milicianos armados y mujeres que duermen en

los edificios. Se reportó que las estatuas de la Iglesia de la Caridad, las rompieron, el Tabernáculo abierto y los milicianos registraron para ver si encontraban armas y dinero. Esta es la parroquia del Padre Boza Masvidal. En la Iglesia de la Soledad, en Camagüey, dijo un refugiado, el Santísimo Sacramento y los vasos sagrados fueron violados.

Mientras tanto, en Miami, las Dominicanas, Hermanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, que dirigen el Centro Hispano Católico, tuvieron noticias de que la semana pasada, los tres colegios que su congregación tiene allí, fueron intervenidos.

Según la Hermana Miriam, O.P., Superiora del Centro, las Dominicanas Americanas de Cienfuegos, Vedado y La Coronela, fueron cogidos por las fuerzas de Castro el jueves 4 de mayo. Los colegios les han pertenecido y han estado operando en Cuba, desde hace 61 años. La casa madre está en Albany, N.Y.



Los Reverendos Padres Agustinos Alberto Medina, Manuel Hidalgo, Eutimio Alonso y Edeen E. King, profesores de la Universidad Católica de Villanueva, a su llegada a Miami, con el Rev. Padre Bryan O. Walsh, Director de la Beneficencia Católica de la Diócesis de Miami.

SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE THE VOICE

Ayuda a Países Subdesarrollados

UTRECHT, HOLANDA — (NC) — El secretario general de los Sindicatos Católicos Holandeses, William Leleiveld, anunció que su movimiento realizó durante el mes de abril una coleta para los países subdesarrollados.

La Persecución Religiosa en Cuba

Intervienen Tres Escuelas de las Dominicanas

"Pueden apoderarse de los edificios, pero no destruir los frutos de nuestra labor ni la experiencia sembrada en las mentes y conciencias del pueblo cubano".

Esta fue la reacción de las Hermanas Dominicanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, quienes dirigen el Centro Hispano Católico, al saber que los tres Colegios que su Congregación mantenía en Cuba habían sido intervenidos.

Las Academias de las Dominicanas Americanas cuya casa matriz está en Albane, New York, están situadas en el Vedado, y la Coronela, suburbios de La Habana, y en Cienfuegos, han sido propiedad de las Dominicanas por espacio de 61 años. Reciente-

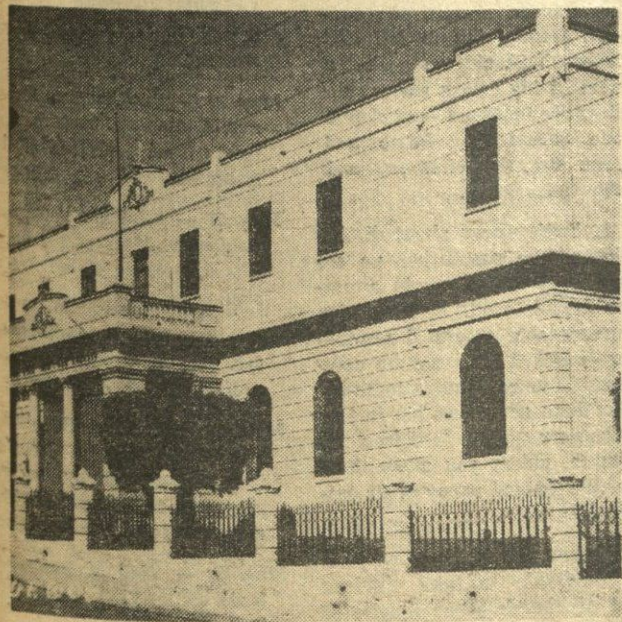
mente fueron sustituidas por las Hermanas del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón, orden de Religiosas cubanas que asumieron esta responsabilidad a petición de las H. Americanas cuando éstas retornaron a los Estados Unidos después del rompimiento de relaciones diplomáticas con Cuba.

Sister Miriam O. P., quien enseñó por 12 años en Cuba y que actualmente es Superiora del Centro Hispano Católico, dijo que la noticia de la ocupación de dichas academias por las fuerzas de Castro fue conocida a través de un telefonema transmitido desde La Habana.

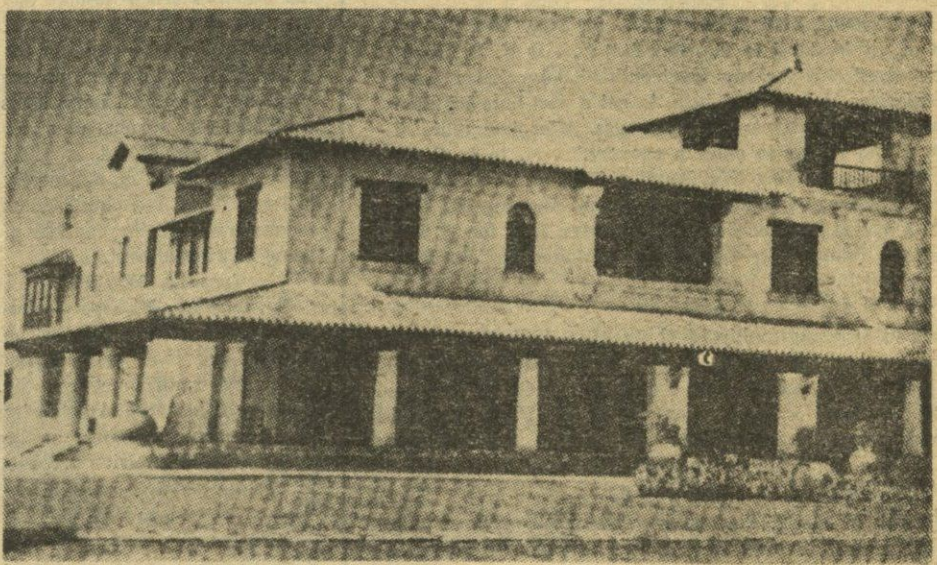
Se ha sabido que las Sagradas Formas habían sido

consumidas durante las últimas Misas celebradas en las Capillas de los Colegios antes de que llegaran las milicianas. Las Hermanas Cubanas estuvieron planeando el retornar a uno de sus conventos en La Habana, dijo Sister Miriam. El total del alumnado en las tres academias, cuando las clases terminaron la semana pasada, era de 1475 alumnas en los grados comprendidos desde el kindergarten hasta el High School.

Además de Sister Miriam, seis Hermanas, que estuvieron en Cuba por varios años, se encuentran actualmente residiendo en el Centro Hispano Católico. Sister Mary Aghtha, de Detroit, Michigan, era la superiora del plantel del Vedado, y prestó servicios en Cuba durante 45 años. Sister Mary Louis, de Philadelphia, enseñó durante 25 años en el Vedado, era la Directora cuando ella retornó a Estados Unidos; Sister Anne Marie, también de Philadelphia, era la Superiora y Directora de La Coronela. Ella es actualmente la Directora del Bachillerato en la Escuela Secundaria que para jóvenes cubanos inauguró el Centro Hispano Católico bajo la Diócesis de Miami. Otras religiosas que vinieron de Cuba a Miami son Sister Mary Josephine, de Dayton, O., Sister Mary Rosario, de Philadelphia, y Sister Martin Marie, de Candon N.J.



Fachada del Colegio de las Dominicanas en la ciudad de Cienfuegos, Cuba, que ha sido recientemente intervenido por las milicias rojas de Fidel Castro.



Edificio principal de la Academia de las Dominicanas en La Coronela, un suburbio de La Habana, Cuba, otro de los colegios que recientemente ha sido ocupado por las milicias rojas de Castro.

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

When the Jews crossed the desert they were guided by a pillar of fire by night and a pillar of cloud by day. Most of us value a fire to brighten the darkness, but few of us think of needs when the sun is shining. Every cloud may have a silver lining, but let it not be forgotten that the sun itself has spots. Adversity has its trials. But what of prosperity? The thorn is not man's greatest calamity: the rose, too, has its dangers. Want is terrible, but what, O Lord, of sufficiency?

Take the case of Ezechias, one of the great Jewish heroes. Having ascended to the throne of Jerusalem, he reopened and restored the Temple with the offerings of his people. The summer of prosperity was at hand. Then what happened? Ezechias fell into the sin of material display. He proudly showed off his treasures to the King of Babylon, as the United States might display its riches and fine homes to the Soviets. This marked the beginning of Ezechias' fall, for he had the wrong kind of security — outer gold rather than inner gold, the pomp of plenty rather than treasures thieves cannot steal. Because he had ignored the fact that a wealthy man must be his brother's keeper as well as his own, "he brought punishment upon himself, on Judea, too, and Jerusalem." God left them, and during a later reign Babylon destroyed Jerusalem.

May we learn to dread not only the abyss but also the hills where flowers grow. Ezechias came through many deserts of the spiritual life, but he could not stand the green pastures. Don't let this happen to you. As your prosperity increases, make provisions for thanking God. This does not mean it is wrong to live on your income, but it is wrong to go before God without having cared for your brother. One of the best ways to provide for both spiritual and temporal welfare is an annuity — with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The income is yours during life — we provide you with interest and you are protected by the sound insurance laws of the State of New York. But, most important, the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith transfers the capital to him at your death. And he transfers it to the poor of the world.

Think well on this during the summer of your life, when all is going well. What more beautiful way to thank God for life's blessings than to lay some of them at death in the lap of the Vicar of Christ. He does not aid one mission society; he aids them all. He does not concentrate on one country; he is the father of them all. Write The Society for the Propagation of the Faith for our manual on annuities, including the date of your birth. Show your wealth to God, not to Babylon!

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By M. J. MURRAY

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THE PALACE OF THE POPES IN VITERBO, ITALY, WITNESSED A CONCLAVE LASTING THREE YEARS BEFORE GREGORY X WAS ELECTED IN 1268.

100 YEAR OLD TYPIST!
SISTER LEONIDES RATTACHER, FORMERLY IN CHARGE OF THE SECRETARIAL COURSES AT AN AUSTRIAN CONVENT-SCHOOL, IS 100 YEARS OLD AND CAN STILL TYPE A LETTER, FAULTLESSLY.

Spanish mystic LUIS DE LEON (1528-1591) WON SUCH RENOWN FOR HIS ELOQUENCE THAT HE WAS KNOWN AS THE "CHRISTIAN CICERO!"

AN INCREASING USE OF NEW MATERIALS FOR SACRED VESSELS IS ILLUSTRATED IN THIS ELEGANT MODERN CIBORIUM WITH ITS STEM AND BASE OF POLISHED ROSEWOOD.

The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, May 14

Sunday after Ascension. The same priestly Church which was born of the Savior's Sacrifice on the Cross, which is nourished by the Eucharistic meal and guided in unity by the hierarchy, hears today the promise of the Pentecostal Spirit.

The same Church is both priestly and prophetic, both institution and charismatic community. One aspect is the necessary corrective of the other. The public worship of the Church, also, must be not only priestly and hierarchial, celebrated under the presidency of the bishop or a pastor sent by him, but also an experience of the Spirit, one of the instrumentalities by which the Spirit excites the members of Christ, trains them in responding to His inspirations.

Monday, May 15

St. John Baptist de La Salle, Confessor. The Epistle speaks of the "Church of the saints" and the Gospel of the necessity of becoming like children. So the feast of this Founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools continues our preparation for Pentecost. The Spirit is given to the whole Church, not merely to its leaders. And childlikeness means a simplicity capable of being His instrument.

Tuesday, May 16

St. Ubaldus, Bishop, Confessor. This feast of a holy bishop reminds us that there is no necessary conflict between the mission of hierarchial authority given to some members of the Church and the Spirit's prophetic mission given to all.

Wednesday, May 17

St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor. The martyr witnesses to Christ's lordship in one way, the confessor in another. The glory of both is that they were attentive

to the promptings of the Spirit, they were vigilant, they were "found watching."

Thursday, May 18

St. Venantius, Martyr. In the Gospel of this Mass of a martyr during Easter-time, Jesus teaches that no branch bears fruit unless it remains in union with the vine. This is the test of all prophetic spirits in the Church. Just as our worship becomes a witness of division instead of love and unity when we separate ourselves from the bishops who guarantee organic oneness, so our witness and apostolate, our contributions of thought and criticism to the Church, can be fruitful only as we remain loyal children of the institution.

Friday, May 19

St. Peter Celestine, Pope, Confessor. That hierarchial authority and powerful prophetic witness are not identical in the Church is proved by the fact that not all popes and bishops have made great contributions to the Church's understanding of its message nor to its communication of the message, while many who were not popes nor bishops nor even clergy have.

There are many gifts, and we need each other. So while the Catholic values as essential to the Church the popes since Peter and all of the bishop-descendants of the Apostolic College, he also values every manifestation of the Spirit in the Church, whether it appears among her leaders or among her members.

Saturday, May 20

Vigil of Pentecost. After Easter, Pentecost is the great feast of the Church's annual cycle, the great celebration of her mysterious vitality. "He will dwell with you and be in you," says the Gospel.

Story of Cana Feast Is Full of Symbols

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. For a long time I have been pondering about the Marriage Feast, Matt. 24 1-14. Why was the son of man had not a garment bound and cast into the outer darkness?

A. The story of this wedding feast is full of symbols. The king who invited the guests is God. The son of the king is Jesus Christ. The wedding is the spiritual union between Christ and his Church. The wedding feast is the abundance of graces in the Church which lead to heaven. The servants who were sent out to invite the guests were St. John the Baptist, the Apostles, and the early teachers of the Gospel. Those first invited were the members of the Jewish nation. When they refused the invitation, the Apostles were sent out into the streets to invite everyone: the Gentiles of all nations. Then the king enters: the Judge of all men. And the man without a wedding garment is a symbol of warning to the Gentiles that their mere acceptance of the invitation is not enough; they must live the life of grace which the Church provides. In general, I suppose we might say he is the person who becomes a member of the Church by baptism, and then fails to live up to his calling. He doesn't put on the garment of grace; so he is unfit for heaven.

Q. If a Catholic girl marries a Protestant boy and they are married by a Protestant minister, they are truly married aren't they? If the girl wanted to return to the Church how would it be accomplished?

A. No, they are not truly married. A Catholic can marry validly only before a priest and two witnesses. If the girl wishes to return to the Church she must either leave this boy or get properly married to him.

Q. Our pastor has announced that he does not want babies and little tots brought to church services. Is it, under all circumstances, a sin of obedience to take a little one to services in our parish? If it is then what should be our choice when unplanned circumstances prevent the parents from going to different Masses? Should we go to a neighboring parish where children are tolerated — or should one parent stay home and care for the children, and thus miss Mass.

A. Don't worry about disobedience. The pastor has no authority to oblige you in a matter of this kind. He can give unreasonable orders if he wishes — and it may not be comfortable to go counter to them. But there can be no sin in taking your little children to church, unless you allow them to distract and annoy other people too much.

Parents should know when it is advisable to take children out of church — or maybe to the "bawl room" which many churches now provide. But none of us should forget the words of our Savior: "Suffer the little

children to come to me and I will bid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

The Church strongly urges you to have children; and marriage and Mass together are the best possible. Family Mass is strongly encouraged. How are all these things to be accomplished? Little tots are excluded?

In your dilemma I suggest the more reasonable boring parish. You may miss Mass just to keep your soul from being annoyed.

Q. In my prayer book is a prayer to be said at Communion before a child to gain a plenary indulgence and it must be accompanied by prayers for the Holy Father, the Holy Mother, the Holy Spirit, and one Our Father, one Mary, and one Gloria.

A. Yes, the Holy See decreed on this subject one Our Father, Hail Mary, Gloria be to the Father, and the Holy Spirit, but the faithful are entirely free to recite a prayer in keeping with one's affection and devotion towards the Pontiff. This distinguished from the quotes indulgence — you gain, for instance, Souls day each time you go to the church to pray for the Souls. For this indulgence must say six times — visit — the Our Father, Mary and Gloria be.

Missal Guide

May 14 — Sunday after Ascension. Mass of the Ascension. Gloria, Credo, preface of Ascension.

May 15 — St. John Baptist de La Salle, Confessor. Mass of the Marriage Feast. Gloria, preface of Ascension.

May 16 — St. Ubaldus, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the Marriage Feast. Gloria, preface of Ascension.

May 17 — St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor. Mass of the Marriage Feast. Gloria, preface of the Ascension.

May 18 — St. Venantius, Martyr. Mass of the Marriage Feast. Preface of the Ascension.

May 19 — St. Peter Celestine, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the Marriage Feast. Gloria, preface of St. Pudentian, prayer of St. Pudentian, gin, preface of the Ascension.

May 20 — Vigil of Pentecost. Mass of the Vigil. Gloria, preface of Pentecost.

May 21 — Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Credo, preface of Pentecost.

Shakespeare's Greatness Charms TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

A fellow named Shakespeare, whom commercial showmen call a square, roundly picked up the largest single package of Emmy nominations given anyone in this year's TV Academy awards race.

He did it with "Macbeth," on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame, last Nov. 20. Proving that the rank and file on TV do not vote with the agencies who put the big money on "popular" soap operas, "Macbeth" is nominated for best program of the year, best drama, best leading actor and actress roles (Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson) and best direction (George Schaefer).

What is more it stands a mighty good chance of winning at least three, if not all five of these Emmys.

Of 88 nominations, a much too hefty load, 39 went to CBS, 37 to NBC and only 12 to ABC. This is further indication that "specials" command more respect among the TV people than run-of-the-mill half hours on which ABC puts emphasis, which is not to say the public would vote likewise.

You may see the final awards parade over NBC on May 16. Winners will be called by the envelope, in 24 different categories. In most instances the lucky names are anybody's guess. In the News Program class for instance, last July's Convention coverage vies with President Kennedy's Live News

to read scripts with a view to censoring or otherwise criticizing them.

Films are rated either as morally acceptable or as morally objectionable. Acceptable films are further distinguished into three categories, namely, those which are acceptable either for the family or for adults and adolescents or only for adults.

The legion also gives a special recommendation to films outstanding for their moral, artistic and entertainment values.

These film ratings are published in most Catholic newspapers and by the legion. The legion's bi-weekly service of film-rating information is available to anyone for a nominal fee to cover printing and postage expenses.

Conferences, Douglas Edwards of CBS, NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report and Eyewitness to History (CBS).

How does anyone choose among these almost totally different, but perhaps equally interesting and vital programs?

VICTORY FOR CHURCHILL?

ABC's Winston Churchill series might seem deserving in the Public Affairs category, but is up against three powerful items from CBS (Project 20, CBS Reports and 20th Century) as well as NBC's White Paper on the U-2 incident. The voting strength of either CBS or NBC employees can easily rob Churchill of victory and most likely will.

Then in some categories five competitors must fight it out while in others there are only three, a manifestly ill-balanced arrangement.

Under Variety of Musical Program or Series, for example, Fred Astaire, Harry Belafonte and Dinah Shore have it between them and it looks like Belafonte's turn. Danny Kaye whose Oct. 30 show seems to belong with these three, gets nominated under "Program

of the Year" instead, where he is up against Macbeth, Convention Coverage, the Sacco-Vanzetti play and Astaire Time.

Again only Donna Reed, Barbara Stanwyck and Loretta Young compete for the Actress in Series award and it seems to be Barbara's turn.

In a way it is a tribute to the volume and variety of information offered us by TV that classifications are so hard to arrange and honorable distinctions so difficult to decide. How, otherwise, could the fascinating "College Bowl" quiz (CBS, Sundays) be completely overlooked?

Control By Patron' Advised Curb On Immoral Films

How serious is the need for control over movies today? What kind of controls should there be?

Following are some answers to these and other widely debated questions about films from the executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency.

By MSGR. THOMAS F. LITTLE

There are good films and there are bad films. Yet the truth is that not all of the films have received the support at the box office for their own excellence war-

While the public was decrying Hollywood's so-called preparation with "sex and violence," a "Sundowners" was at the box office, a "Sun at Campobello" was dying and a glorious "Anne Frank" was long since buried in the American theater-goer.

There are bad films. Some bad in the sense of being as entertainment — such as the rash of "spear and sandals" epics with which we have recently deluged.

SOCIALLY BAD FILMS

There are bad in a much more serious vein — they are socially. They are the so-called "sick" films, the so-called adult dramas which have been conceived by juveniles and heavily sold to adolescents.

They are the cycle of films which have glamorized all but canonized the lady of easy virtue with the heart of gold.

The sad truth is that too many of these films have been unbelievably successful at the box office.

More depressing perhaps is the thought that children have heavily contributed to this box office success.

MATURE, WORTHWHILE

Are we suggesting that every film must be suitable for the youngest theater-goer? Hardly. For every reasonable person will encourage the motion picture industry to provide us with mature, worthwhile adult entertainment.

What we are suggesting, however, is that there are more and more films today which only an irresponsible parent will permit minors to see. There are also some films which even a mature parent should recognize as being socially disruptive and morally corrosive.

The undeniable fact of good and bad films calls for some control of the motion picture industry. But what kind of control?

The legion favors, and has tested, a system of classification of films imposed by the industry upon itself.

OPINIONS VARY

The legion believes classification would be an information service for parents, could be a guarantee that morally wholesome adult films would be produced and would forestall undesirable action by the states.

For some people, motion picture control means but one thing — political censorship on municipal, state or Federal

Such censorship, they feel, is the only practical and sure defense against the evils of the film industry. There is no other way.

At the other extreme are those who reject not only political censorship but every form of film control, even that of the industry's own Production Code Authority.

RESPONSIBILITY STRESSED

What is our position at the National Legion of Decency?

Simply stated, the legion's policy holds for a minimum of legal restraint and a maximum of individual responsibility.

"To curb less rather than more, to hold for liberty rather than for restraint" is the principle to which the U. S. juridical system has been rightly dedicated from the beginning.

Those who would like to see more restrictive laws curtailing the freedom of the motion picture industry should bear in mind that this principle of minimal restraint serves to safeguard the heritage of all our vital freedoms.

CONTROL BY PATRON

Yet, there must be some outside control of the motion picture industry — the control by the patron.

In a free society the mature citizen will recognize that his freedom carries with it the personal responsibility of his own individual control over the film industry. Only the half-hearted will ask the state to accomplish the task which they as parents and citizens should be doing.

In other words, in our free society a ticket at the box office is a vote for good or bad films.

Mature and intelligent selection of films to attend, however, requires some information. The principal function of the National Legion of Decency is to provide such information.

The legion offers a moral evaluation of films just as the patron's favorite motion picture critic gives him an artistic and entertainment evaluation.

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The central and national office of the legion is located in New York City. Since the legion is a non-profit organization, it relies upon the gratis services of a large staff of reviewers. Some of these reviewers are members of the clergy, but most of them are laymen and laywomen.

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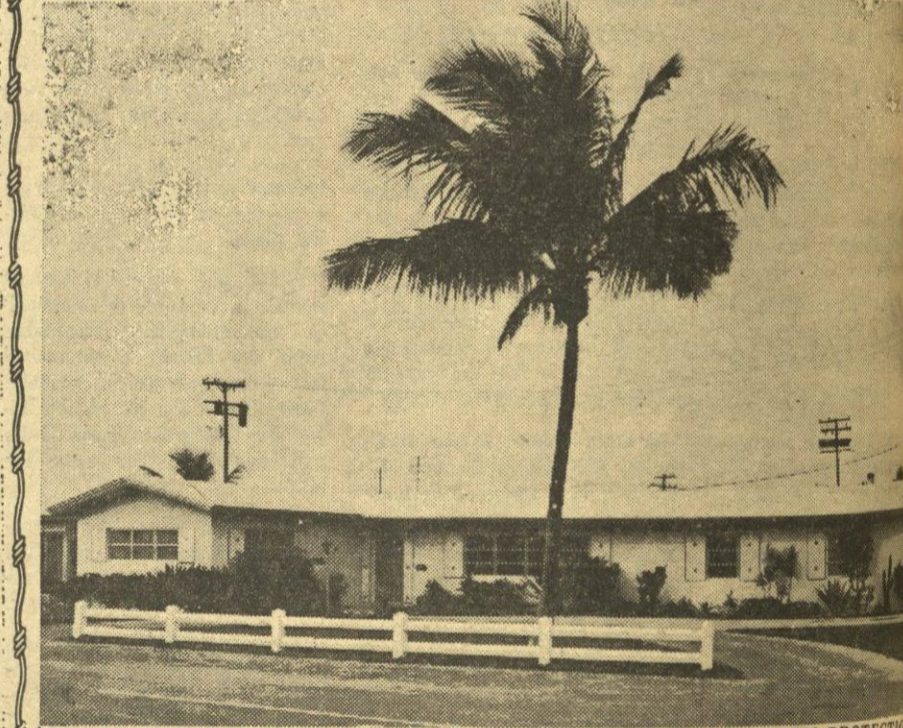
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BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11. St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 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, 11.
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.
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JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: 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. St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55. St. Timothy. (SW Senior High School) 8, 10.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11. **NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip. (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPAÑO 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, 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.

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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.

Mrs. Mary Smith
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Mary Smith, 81, of 347 NW 53rd St. She came here 37 years ago from New Haven, Conn., and is survived by her husband, Peter; a son, Frank; two daughters, Mrs. Clayton Gillette and Mrs. Lillian Ermer; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Mitchell
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Elizabeth R. Mitchell, 85, of 12th Ave. Mrs. Mitchell came here from New York City and was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beth Eisman, and Mitchell of Coral Gables, and two grandchildren. Burial was in Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Cemetery, under direction of Ordel Mortuaries.

Mrs. Dorothy Mck
Mass of Requiem will be celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Dorothy Mck, 64, of 2034 NW 97th St. Mrs. Mck came here from Brooklyn and is survived by a brother, Charles Mck, and two sisters, including Mrs. Lillian N. Preh.

Mrs. Lilian N. Preh
LANTANA - Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mark Church for Mrs. Lilian N. Preh, 125 Lake Worth Ave. Mrs. Preh passed away 3 years ago from Brooklyn. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Kennon of Ft. Pierce, and nieces and nephews in New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. G
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Green, 94, of 92 NE 12th St. Mrs. Green moved here 10 years ago from Chicago and was survived by five daughters including Angela Walsh, a great-granddaughter, and three great-grandchildren.

Paulette M. Gluffrid
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. M. Gluffrid, 11, of 1736 SW 8th St. She had lived here eight years and is survived by her parents, Mrs. Fred Gluffrid and her maternal paternal grandparents.

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Fred L. Belanger
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Christopher Church for Fred L. Belanger, 68, of Indian Drive. Belanger had lived here 15 years and is survived by his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Carola H.; a son, his mother, Mrs. LaMarre; five sisters and four children.

Terrence Lynch
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Name Church for Terrence Lynch, 74, of Congress Ave. Lynch had resided here 11 years and is survived by his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lynch.

Gertrude K. Renaud
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Mrs. Gertrude K. Renaud, 46, of Winters St. Renaud moved here 10 years ago from Daytona Beach, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Willard; two sisters; and two grand-children.

Charles M. Oeffler
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Paul Church for Charles M. Oeffler, 54, of 927 SW Ninth Ave. Oeffler came here 21 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Marciel; a son, a brother, Weldon; and a niece, Mrs. Wilhemina Beagle.

Mrs. Anna May Hoffman
 Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Ann May Hoffman, 68, of 5756 SW Second Ter. Mrs. Hoffman came here 14 years ago from Washington, D. C., and is survived by her husband, Erich; and two brothers. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Alvin P. Chapley
 WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Alvin P. Chapley, of 226 Alhambra Pl. Mr. Chapley moved here in 1951 from Detroit, and is survived by his wife, Nellie.

Joseph A. Rochette
 LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Joseph A. Rochette, 45, of 1520 North K St. Mr. Rochette came here in 1954 from Bristol, Conn., and is survived by his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia W. LeBell and Mrs. Lois W. Robertson; a son; two brothers; three sisters, and several grandchildren.

Sam Como
 Requiem Mass was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Sam Como, 70, of 841 Oriole Dr. Mr. Como came here 15 years ago from Akron, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Amelia; three sons, Steve, Albert and Rudolph; a daughter, and eight grandchildren. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Beatty
 LANTANA — Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Thomas Beatty, 67, of Lantana and South Miami. Mr. Beatty is survived by three sons and a daughter; a sister; and a niece, Mrs. Richard Ohl of Miami.

Peter A. Fedas
 HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Peter A. Fedas, 50, of 4465 E. Fourth Ave. Mr. Fedas came here 10 years ago from Garfield, N. J., and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; and two sons, Peter and Thomas. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Alexis J. Marcoux
 Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Alexis J. Marcoux, 74, of 727 NW 50th St. He came here 20 years ago from Slatersville, R. I., and is survived by his wife, Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Aureore Chamberland; and six sisters including Mrs. Elise Marsh.

John Drogosz
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for John Drogosz, 71, of 2540 NW 90th St. Mr. Drogosz came here 20 years ago from Michigan, and is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, and a daughter.

Mrs. Helen A. Fleming
 Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Helen A. Fleming, of 7345 NW Third St. Mrs. Fleming came here 11 years ago from Scranton, Pa., and is survived by her husband, W. H.; two sons, James and Charles; a daughter, Madeline; two brothers, and two sisters including Mrs. Amelia McConnell. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John Gasbarro
 Requiem Mass was offered in Newark, N.J. for John Gasbarro, 73, of 420 NW 135th St. Mr. Gasbarro came here eight years ago from Bergenfield, N. J., and is survived by his wife, Antoinette; a son, Frank, and two grandchildren. Van Orsdel Mortuaries had charge of local arrangements.

Eugene Torres
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Eugene Torres, 71, of 163 NE 55th St. A native of Key West, Mr. Torres is survived by his wife, Carmen; two sons, Eugene and Manuel Peidro; six daughters, Mrs. Adel Torres, Mrs. Gloria Garcia, Mrs. Delia Aquino, Mrs. Dolores Aquino, Mrs. Clara Piedro and Mrs. Mary Allen; three brothers, Milton, Julius and George; and 14 grandchildren.

Miss Margaret Deegan
 Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Margaret Deegan, 84, of 515 Madeira Ave. Miss Deegan moved to Coral Gables in 1910 from Humphreys, Neb., and was formerly a house mother at Barry College. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Generally speaking, most people have the strength and resiliency to absorb misfortune and disappointments and bounce back to an even keel within a reasonable time.

Perhaps the most devastating aspect of misfortune is its ability to hit with suddenness after a welcome absence, catching us off balance and less conditioned to cushioning the shock. Whatever the nature or the ultimate impact of misfortunes, we must condition our senses to accept the fact that they will occur and our main concern then becomes that of being capable of meeting them with courage and common sense.

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