

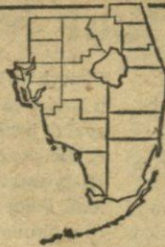
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Religious Profaned In Castro's Purge Of Church

MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Reports of the profanation of religious still in Cuba reached Miami this week as the communist government of Fidel Castro continued its relentless religious campaign to silence the Catholic Church on the

eral occasions on which Sisters stationed at various locations in Cuba had been forced by women members of the Castro militia to disrobe and remain undressed while their convents and schools were searched.

At one school in Camaguey, they said, students visiting the Sisters after the seizure of the

building were also stripped of their garments as militia women searched for arms and valuables.

As the number of priests and Sisters seeking refuge in the U. S. continued to increase, officials of the Miami Diocese reported that more than 60 nuns and 15 priests had been received at Miami's International Air-

port and at West Palm Beach, debarkation point for the ferry from Cuba.

Included are Augustinian, Vincentian, Carmelite, Salesian, Franciscan and Piarist Fathers; and Sisters of the Society of the Sacred Heart; Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, Pious School Sisters of Havana; Sisters of St. Philip

Neri; Ursuline Sisters and Sisters of the Society of St. Teresa of Jesus, most of whom are Cuban and Spanish citizens.

In addition 15 priests of the Foreign Missionary Society and 48 nuns arrived Tuesday evening in Montreal, Canada, aboard an airliner sent to Havana early Tuesday

morning by the Canadian government.

In the group were Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Sisters, Servants of the Sacred Heart of Mary and Sisters of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Although Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced earlier

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CUBAN SISTERS of the Society of the Sacred Heart who arrived in South Florida from Cuba last week receive the blessing of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who welcomed them to the Miami

Diocese. Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., were hostesses to the nuns during a luncheon held in St. Patrick parish club-rooms. Most of the Sisters were reassigned to Puerto Rico.



VINCENTIAN FATHER Isidro Nava, left, arrived at Miami airport last Friday and was welcomed by Father Andre Deschenes, a member of the Foreign Missionary Society formerly in Cuba.



Voice Photos

HAPPY THREESOME were these native Cuban Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart who waved to cheering crowds as they arrived at Miami's International Airport on Monday.

Pope To Issue Encyclical On Labor, Needy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Major attention will be given in the forthcoming encyclical of Pope John XXIII to the status of agriculture in the industrial world and to problems of underdeveloped nations.

The encyclical will commemorate the 70th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical on the condition of the working classes, "Rerum Novarum."

The new encyclical has not been made public because of Pope John's desire to have it published in the official Latin text and in various "spoken" languages at the same time.

The Pope disclosed his concern over farming problems and backward nations at an outdoor audience on May 14 in St. Peter's square. Listening were some 90,000 workers and labor leaders from 46 countries.

More than 60,000 workers rode in a caravan from the Colosseum in Rome, where they had attending opening ceremonies commemorating "Rerum Novarum," to the square in front of St. Peter's.

Pope John said his encyclical will consist of four parts:

1. It will synthesize the previous teachings of Leo XIII, Pius XI and Pius XII on the subject of labor.
2. It will review the first group of social problems that Leo XIII treated and that continue to be of concern today.
3. It will deal with problems special to our times, such as agriculture and underdeveloped nations.
4. It will consider "recomposition" of the relations of social coexistence in the light of the Church's teachings.

Pope John referred to Leo XIII's encyclical, "Rerum Novarum" and said the encyclical sought to show in terms of the "different relations of landwork-

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-sands of young men.
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
-will be guest speaker at the
-convention banquet scheduled
-Monday evening at the
-Deauville Hotel which is serving
-as convention headquarters.
Delegates will register today
-and tomorrow and attend a wel-
-coming party tomorrow eve-
-ning. Wives have been invited
-to accompany their husbands to
-the five-day meeting.
On Sunday at 9 a.m., the
-conventioners will assist at
-Mass in St. Patrick Church
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OSCAR CARLSON, assistant,
Holy Family parish, North
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May 25.

Latin America Considered 'Most Important' Mission

LIMA, Peru (NC) — "Latin America is the most important mission field in the Church today," according to Msgr. Vincent F. McCarthy, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith of the San Francisco archdiocese.

Monsignor McCarthy has been on a fact-finding tour through various Latin American countries including Guatemala, Ecuador, Peru and Panama. He said here that he had been besieged on his trip by bishops and laymen alike to send more U. S. priests and Religious to help the Church in this area.

He pointed out that he has been in mission work for more than a quarter of a century and can say from experience that no part of the world needs more help from U. S. Catholics than Latin America.

He explained that the

Church in the U. S. has been a leader in the fight to achieve social justice for all elements of the population. Latin Americans want U. S. missionaries to lead them in the achievement of a similar justice here.

He explained the Church's greatest needs here lie in the cities. In city after city, he continued, U. S. priests and Religious have organized parish life much as it is known in the U. S. The results have been tremendous, he went on. More such work is needed and parish priests and teaching communities from the U. S. can embark upon similar work with great success, he said.

Monsignor McCarthy said that Latin America is aflame with social revolution. If U. S. Catholics do not control and direct that revolution, communism can easily spread to the north, he added.

New Encyclical To Stress Justice For World Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

ers and of manual laborers, the so-called proletariat, on the one hand, and the proprietors and employers on the other . . . how indispensable it was to assemble once again the reasons of justice and of equality to the advantage of both sides, invoking as necessary both the intervention of the state and the honest and loyal action of those people interested — the workers and the givers of work."

Forty years later, Pope John continued, Pius XI issued a second letter, "Quadragesimo Anno," commemorating Leo XIII's encyclical and reaffirming earlier papal teaching.

"At the summit," Pope John stated, "there was always the supreme principle according to which every relation is governed: That is to say, not unbridled free competition nor overbearing economic power, both blind forces, but the eternal and holy motives of justice and of charity."

FURTHER DOCUMENT

Now, Pope John continued, "We have set ourselves to lead you . . . beyond Rerum Novarum' and beyond 'Quadragesimo Anno' to a third document which, commemorating these two previous documents, and adding to them new experiences of social activity which, having multiplied exceedingly in the past 30 years, closest to us, adds to them as a crown an even still greater complement of Christian doctrine . . ."

He stated that while for thousands of years, indeed

Meat Allowed Once On Pentecost Vigil

Saturday, May 20 is a day of fast and partial abstinence. Meat may be eaten only at the principal meal. The day is the Vigil of the Feast of Pentecost, May 21.



SERVING FOOD to an elderly woman at the Little Sisters of the Poor residence is Auxiliary Bishop John M. Fearn, of New York. The custom of donning a white apron and serving at the residence dates back to 1839. Anne McNichols, 78, is at right.

Trujillo Moves To Oust Bishops

Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican Republic has formally moved to expel two Catholic bishops who have spoken out against his regime.

The government-operated domestic radio in Ciudad Trujillo announced that a motion has been introduced in parliament to require Massachusetts-born Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., and Bishop Francisco Panal, O.F.M. Cap., a native of Spain, to "leave the country immediately."

Bishop Reilly heads the Church in the See of San Juan de la Maguana, in the southwestern part of the Caribbean country, while Bishop Panal is Bishop of La Vega, in the north-central region.

Both prelates have been under harassment from mobs inspired by the regime for several months. The bishops in charge of the country's three other dioceses are Dominican-born.

The controlled press in the Dominican Republic frontpaged lengthy articles on the debate over the resolution branding the bishops as terrorists and traitors to God. The resolution was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies on May 9. It was reported that there was general agreement in both houses as to the "guilt" of the Bishops.

But the Ciudad Trujillo domestic service broadcast said that due to the opposition of some deputies to "any quick action on such an important matter," the motion was sent to the Permanent Committee of Justice and the Committee of Interior and Religion for "study." The committees were instructed to report back to the House on May 17.

Meanwhile, Ciudad Trujillo's Radio Caribe repeatedly interrupted its broadcasts to report charges that eight Catholic priests had beaten up members of the police guard at Santo Domingo College.

Pittsburgh Pastor Aids Centro Here

A donation of \$250 to aid Cuban refugees has been received by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from the pastor of Resurrection parish in the Brookline section of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Father Oliver D. Keefer is pastor of the parish where Bishop Carroll served as assistant pastor after being ordained to the priesthood in 1930.

Government Advised To Private Groups In Relief

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic and Protestant overseas relief leaders agreed before a House subcommittee that more foreign aid should be filtered through U. S. voluntary relief agencies.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York said that when the government refuses to cooperate with a voluntary agency simply because of its religious affiliation, "we carry this idea of separation of Church and State to a ridiculous extreme."

Frank L. Hutchinson of the Protestant Church World Service stated that Protestants would have "not the slightest objection" to increased cooperation between the government and the private relief agencies in strictly non-religious activities.

'SEPARATION' DENIED

There is "no issue of separation of Church and State involved in this kind of thing," Mr. Hutchinson told a House foreign affairs subcommittee hearing.

Bishop Swanstrom, speaking on behalf of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference of which he is executive director, said his agency has programs in 14 African nations and plans for programs in 11 more.

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He stressed that the religion of the recipients of aid plays no part in CRS — NCWC calculations. "Need is the sole criterion," he said.

The Bishop noted that in

many fiercely nationalistic American nations, direct aid from the U. S. government is viewed with suspicion. But on the other hand, he said, the activities of non-governmental agencies are greeted with "confidence and trust."

In addition, he said, the experience of the private agencies, their knowledge of the native peoples and the stimulation of their personal initiative make them appropriate for the administration of governmental aid funds.

Half-Million Attended Fatima Ceremonies

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — A half-million people gathered here marking the 40th anniversary of the first apparition of the Blessed Virgin at Fatima.

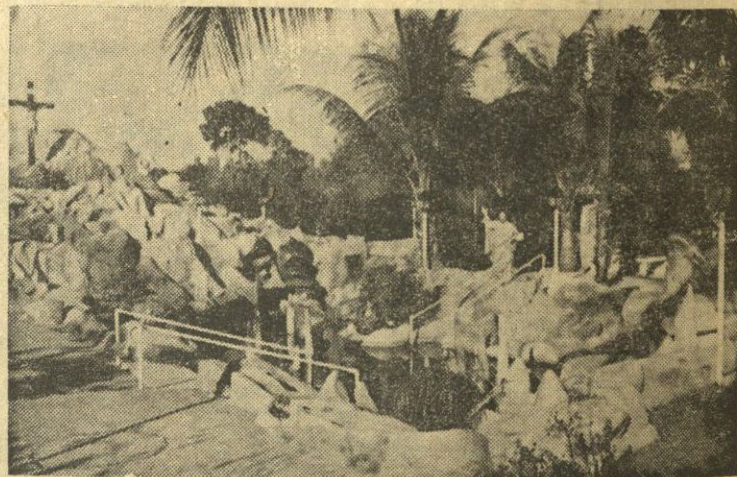
Luigi Cardinal Traglia, Vicar General of Rome, presided at the traditional Mass for the sick in front of the white Fatima basilica. Afterwards, he conveyed the benediction, blessing the blind and crippled people present.

At an earlier Mass, 50,000 people received Holy Communion in the open-air sanctuary at the place where Our Lady appeared to three peasant children in 1917 and appealed for the repentance of sinners and the conversion of Russia.

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Birth To Mark Adoration Day; Leaders Meet

Young people of the diocese will observe Youth Adoration this Sunday, May 21, by receiving Holy Communion at Mass and by visiting in the afternoon to spend a half hour in meditation.

Approximately five-million other young people throughout the nation are observing the spiritual observance which is being sponsored locally by the Catholic Youth Organization.

Another CYO activity this weekend, lay leaders and parish operators of the youth organization will hold a conference Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Plaza Hotel, Miami.

According to Father Walter Dockerrill, diocesan director of youth, each parish is expected to be represented at the conference by four CYO leaders, four committee members and two adult advisors.

The principal speaker will be Father John J. Conniff, field representative of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

Father Conniff is chaplain of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and served several years as a Newman chaplain in the Diocese of Buffalo, N. Y., his birthplace.

Ordained in 1949, he served in marriage counseling programs and in religious vocation work.

He joined the NCWC Youth Department in 1959. Participants will discuss youth activities and the "council plan" conducting the CYO's four-year program of spiritual, cultural, social and athletic projects. A special address for young people starting at 3:30 p.m., the conference will be addressed.

Members Of St. Clement Name New Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Holy Name Society of St. Clement parish recently elected William R. Connolly as its new president.

Other officers include: Francis Silverberg, first vice president; Paul Noel, second vice president; Steven Connolly, Jr., secretary; John A. Corkery, treasurer, and Marco Pangallo, marshal. The society meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

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MEMBERS of Immaculate Conception CYO promoted the Adoration Day observance by contacting young people of the parish after Masses last Sunday. Miss Apryl Allen (seated) is CYO secretary. Young people of all parishes in the diocese have been urged to take part.



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CYO officers in Hialeah check the pledges of members who will observe Youth Adoration Day on Sunday. Miss Joan Zelesky (left) is president of the parish CYO and Daniel Greenwell (right) is vice-president.

Parishioners To Bolster U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund

To aid the hungry and impoverished people of the world, the faithful of the diocese will respond on Sunday, May 21, to the appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll issued the appeal locally in a letter sent to all parishes in which he cited some of the urgent needs of people abroad.

He called attention to the "many gifts that God has given to us and our great nation" but pointed out that "there are still millions of people of all nationalities who are suffering.

"The lack of food, clothing and shelter in the confusion of war and oppression has brought forth many heart-rending appeals."

Bishop Carroll noted that people of all races and creeds in 64 countries were aided during the past year by the Relief Fund "made possible by the efforts and sacrifices of American Catholics united in this most important work of charity."

The annual, national campaign furnishes the principal support for Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, regarded as the largest person-to-person relief agency in the world.

Pope John XXIII has remarked that the generosity of U. S. Catholics, in addition to supporting CRS, has furnished him with similar means for giving "solace and comfort to millions of . . . victims of privations and hardships" throughout the world.

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'Neutral' Laos Considered Easy Prey For Communists

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

VIENTIANE, Laos (NC) — The bullet-hole in the wing of the U. S. chartered plane that I was about to board was covered neatly with tape. The plane had been fired on, when coming in to land on Vientiane airfield, the previous evening. The communist sniper had scored a

hit but not quite the hit he wanted.

Now with the move to the conference table, what target will the communists aim at in Laos and what are they likely to hit?

They may content themselves with a coalition government for the whole country. Or they may seek partition.

A coalition would, of course, be called "neutralist" but the communists would insist that it be heavily loaded in their favor. It would doubtless include Prince Souvanna Vong, the Pathet Lao leader, who has been closely associated with the Viet-minh communists of North Vietnam for a good 12 years.

His half-brother, Prince Souvanna Phouma, whom the communists claim to be still the legal premier would also be included. Phouma was supposed to be a neutralist. But after his recent hob-nobbing with communist leaders in Moscow, Peking and Hanoi and his rejection of the invitation to Washington, his "neutralism" looks definitely pink.

He is now reported to have made an economic and cultural agreement with the North Vietnam communist government in Hanoi.

Capt. Kong Le, the paratroop battalion commander who took over the government here last August, would be prominent — in the beginning, at least — in a coalition regime. Though he is not a communist, he has sided with the Pathet Lao, the communist military force, and is one of their greatest assets.



TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT in the Vatican telephone checked by members of the Fathers and Brothers of a congregation founded to spread Catholic doctrine through modern communications. The group was assigned to the Vatican in 1948. Provincial headquarters of the society is in Brooklyn.

Portuguese Bishops Ask Nation To Heed Fatima

LISBON, Portugal (NC) — The Bishops of Portugal have warned that communist atheism is perverting the world and have urged the nation to ponder the Blessed Virgin's warnings at Fatima.

"Meditation on the message of Fatima and its fulfillment are particularly opportune at this time when our country calls all its people to unite themselves," the Bishops said in a joint pastoral letter. The plea for national unity came as Portugal was struggling with African nationalists in its territory of Angola.

In her appearance to children at Fatima in 1917, the Blessed Virgin emphasized the horrors of sin and damnation. She pleaded for prayer, repentance and reparation, and warned of widespread destruction on earth unless her pleas were heeded.

The Bishops alluded to the message as "a message of salvation for a world that is racing to its doom — eternal doom." They said the call for a worldwide reign of truth, holiness and peace "is especially for Portugal, where Our Lady chose to manifest her Immaculate Heart to the world, as a hope and a refuge."

The Bishops recalled the dictation of Fatima that would have much to appear. They said this to pass.

"Communist atheism perverting the world with horrors," the Bishops said they declared that the message of Fatima tells how to reform and find hope for the world. Our promised the final triumph of her Immaculate Heart.

Aid Of Blessed Virgin Sought For Unity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Blessed Virgin Mary "remain indifferent" to the ecumenical council, said Cardinal Bea. She worldwide radio audience World Sodality Day.

The Cardinal, president of the council's preparatory commission at for Promoting Unity, called on Catholics world over to pray to the Virgin and to unite themselves in maternal intercession for the happy success of the important council.

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NEW PRIESTS, including five Negroes, were ordained at the Divine Word Seminary in Bay St. Louis, Miss. by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. The bishop is shown imposing his hands on Edwin Geers, S.V.D. of Petersburg, Iowa. At right is Raymond Caesar, S.V.D. of Mobile, La. They are scheduled to serve in New Guinea, India and Africa.

Catholic Press Must Reach Beyond Church, Editors Told

VANCOUVER, B. C. (NC) — Catholic journalists must set themselves the task of building an efficient empire of information and interpretation which can be extended to the general community.

This was the goal set by Archbishop A. O'Connor, editor of the Vancouver Sun, in his keynote speech at the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association here.

Establishment of communication with secular culture is the key to the projection of the Church's proper image, he said.

"The image must not be an institutional image. Nor a hierarchical image. It must be a human image — heart speaking to heart," he said.

The Catholic press, he added, must act as a missionary to the modern world, not as a soldier fighting it.

"It must share in the world's needs and anxieties," he said. "It must act to bring about a just fraternal and human state of affairs in collaboration with all men."

The CPA convention here was the first ever held in Canada, was under the patronage of Archbishop William M. Duke of Vancouver and Coadjutor Archbishop Martin M. Johnson of Vancouver.

At a general session, the religion editor of the New York Herald Tribune said that the image of the Catholic Church has come to depend largely on Catholic laymen.

Youth Asked To Forget Bias, National Barriers

NEW YORK (NC) — Five hundred students from all over the world heard a bishop appeal for "no frontiers" at the second annual International Student Day Mass for World Peace in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, said "when Christ made all members of the human family His brothers and coheirs in the Kingdom of God, He broke down every barrier and frontier that separated man from man."

Around the NATION

Farm Serves Derelicts

SPOKANE, Wash. (NC) — Skid row derelicts will get a chance to begin a new life on a 500-acre farm to be directed by a Franciscan lay tertiary, Brother Martin, son of a Methodist minister and director of the House of Charity in Spokane. The farm is on the north slope of Mt. Spokane.

Rise In Teen Marriages

TOLEDO (NC) — Bishop George J. Rehring is "terribly disturbed" by the growing number of teenage marriages that go on the rocks, he told men of the Toledo deanery parishes.

The Bishop also criticized parties for pupils of grade school age, "Let them grow up first," said the Bishop.

'Beadniks' Pledge To Offer Rosary

CINCINNATI (NC) — There's a new organization at Elder High School here — the "Beadniks," who pledge to say at least a decade of the Rosary every day.

Father William Sicking launched the movement in his religion classes. Its motto is, "A decade a day keeps the devil away."

Movie Denied Seal

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (NC) — The movie industry's self-censorship organization has de-

nied a seal of approval to the movie "Town Without Pity," produced by United Artists. The movie deals with a German town's reaction to an attack on a German girl by four American soldiers. The Hollywood censors objected to the delicate nature of the subject, the emphasis on lust and the use of bikini bathing suits.

Sodality Director Named

CLEVELAND (NC) — Msgr. Joseph A. Spitzig, professor of philosophy at St. Mary's Seminary, has been appointed director of the National Federation of Sodalties.

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Religion Is Out Of The Scientists' Field

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 Some time ago, a French newspaper man and the Russian premier, Nikita Khrushchev, according to the papers, had a brief discussion on religion. The reporter who admitted his own faith in God, asked the communist leader: "Does God exist? Does a higher Power exist?"

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

questions of life, the vital matters of life's purpose, death, eternity, the soul, the supernatural, even the very existence of God Himself, they share the communist philosophy, the negative religion of atheism or agnosticism.

Perhaps stranger yet, there are many others in the United States, whose loyalty to the country could not be questioned, who would also have to applaud the Chairman's thoughts on science and faith in the supernatural.

Now these people are not atheists in the sense that a communist is and must be. But they have become so weak in faith as they have grown in admiration of scientific progress, that they suspect strongly science can and will do away with the need of religion.

They have the feeling that one of these days another step forward will furnish information that will make the Bible seem like a fairy tale of ancient times and cause the moral code to be universally regarded as out of date.

The Church has answered these questions many times and made known her desire for scientific progress. She has nothing to fear from science and welcomes the proved facts of the laboratory.

Just as the Bible was not written in order to teach the principles of astronomy or paleontology or to give scientific explanations of the creation of

the world, so the Church does not exist to teach and to uphold merely natural knowledge.

But the Church has the right and the duty to warn us when scientists are crossing from their limited field into the realm of revealed religion or when mere theories are presented as solid facts.

Khrushchev speaks of science and faith as irreconcilable. The scientists who have faith in God, and their name is legion, would term his cynical remark sheer nonsense.

The scientist is dealing with things created and hidden by God. All that he finds has been created by the omnipotent God. On the other hand, revelation likewise deals with truths given by God. Hence God is the author of all that science can discover and all that Revelation reveals. The same divine source is behind both. If scientific data is true, it can never contradict what

God has revealed. All the great strides of the past support the claims of Revelation. True science must always back up revealed religion in the sense that it will never produce any truth that can contradict faith.

Pius XII said: "Man learns from two books: the universe, for the human study of the things created by God; and the bible, for the study of God's superior will and truth. One belongs to reason, the other to faith. Between them there is no clash."

The truth of the matter is that religion is out of the field of the scientist. Einstein was a great mathematician, but he appeared like any other ill-informed, imprudent man when he posed as an authority on religion.

The scientist who attempts to speak with authority on religion sounds just as foolish and out of place as the theologian who thinks his doctorate entitles him to draw definite conclusions about the structure of the atom.



"Boy, Father, you're really inspired today!"

The Most Overlooked Person In Your Life

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

One day as St. Angela of Foligno prayed at the tomb of St. Francis of Assisi she heard a voice saying: "You have recourse to my servant Francis. I will acquaint you of another source of protection. I am the Holy Spirit actually present in your soul. If you love me, I will never abandon you. In turn, live in me and seek your repose in me."



Father Kilian

This was the Presence promised to the Apostles by our Blessed Savior at the Last Supper. When He warned these hardy fishermen that He must soon return to His Father, sorrow had filled their hearts. He hastened to reassure them with these words: "I will not leave you friendless . . . I am coming to you . . . I will ask the Father, and He will give you another to befriend you, one who is to dwell continually with you." (Jn. 14:23/16).

BE YOU PERFECT

This divine promise was made to you as well as to the Apostles. No soul in the state of grace can ever be friendless. For this gift of God brings two great realities into your soul: the first is a New Life inducting you into the family of God and giving you a share in Divinity; and the second is a New Presence, for the Divine Giver brings Himself along with His gift.

We are like the Apostles — we cannot have His visible bodily presence, but we do truly possess Him in a more spiritual and intimate way. Our Lord and His Holy Spirit on a mission of friendship to dwell with us and befriend us along the way. In fact, our Christlife will rarely mature unless we cultivate the friendship of this Divine Friend — for He Is The Sanctifier.

Let no one dare to say that he is alone or unwanted for Scripture tells us that "His delights are to be with the children of men." Are you

weak or discouraged? This Divine Consoler offers strength and refreshment. Are you confused and uncertain? This Divine Friend brings guidance and conviction. Have you sinned and betrayed Him? This Divine Lover will forgive and forget. Divine Friend brings guidance and conviction. Have you sinned and betrayed Him? This Divine Lover will forgive and forget.

Like any true friend He is lavish with His gifts. He infuses His seven-fold gifts into your soul enabling you to operate on a God-like plane. Without these you sail the sea of life like a ship without sails. He brings you that Peace which is the reward of making God's will your own. He offers you that Joy which is the fruit of seeking your happiness in God.

The Holy Spirit has been given a mission not only to befriend you, but also to accom-

plish a certain project in your life. This project is to carve out a Christlike pattern in your heart and life. This Divine Worker labors unceasingly by His counsel and inspiration, by His warnings and suggestions, to mould you on the image of God's Well-Beloved Son.

You should show your appreciation of the friendship of the Holy Spirit by giving Him the place in your life He deserves. Don't ignore Him by indifference, nor rebuff Him by serious sin. You should be a willing co-worker in His project of forming a Christlike personality in you. Always turn to Him in time of indecision or doubt, in time of weakness or sadness. Your spiritual SOS will be answered immediately!

It sometimes happens in life that we take for granted those who love us most or to whom we are most indebted. No one loves us more intensely or effectively than the Holy Spirit. Let us make sure that He is not the most overlooked Person in our lives!

Reciting Rosary Was The Turning Point

By Father John A. O'Brien

The honor which Catholics pay to the Blessed Virgin irritates many non-Catholics and tends to keep them from investigating the Faith. They usually construe veneration to be adoration and hence an infringement upon the worship due only to God. But when they come to learn that



Catholics only venerate Our Lady and adore God alone, their antagonism begins to ebb. When they begin to pray to her, and especially say the rosary devoutly, they often

SHARING OUR TREASURE

find that they are drawn powerfully toward the Faith.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Marybelle Beveridge of Oakland, California. "I attended Protestant churches occasionally," related Marybelle, "but was a member of none, as I had never been baptized. My parents were divorced when I was 10, and I saw my father but a few times afterward. I knew practically nothing about the Catholic religion and the black somber garb of priests and nuns frightened me.

"I couldn't understand why

they would vow never to marry. My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I met a young marine, Robert H. Thompson, stationed at San Francisco — just across the bay from Oakland. We began to date and I soon discovered that Bob was a recent graduate of Notre Dame University and a devout Catholic.

"He loves his religion, and I could see the great influence it exercised in his life. Msgr. Robert Brennan of Sun Valley is his uncle, and two of his aunts are nuns — Sister Mary Rose Emmanuella at Oakland and Mother Mary Margaret at the

Dominican Convent in San Rafael. After I became acquainted with those Sisters, my fears and prejudices against Religious in general speedily vanished.

"They radiated kindness and love, and one felt better for having been in their presence. My brother Harold married a Catholic and he and his wife kept having babies one after another. I raged against the Catholic Church's stand on birth control. Bob remained calm and quietly explained that parents may regulate birth by natural — not artificial — means in accordance with their health and their pocketbook. The Church is a kind and loving mother,

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How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- For what intentions are the prayers after Mass said? — (a) The souls in Purgatory (b) The conversion of Russia (c) Peace (d) The Pope's intentions
 - "And thy own soul a sword shall pierce" were words addressed to our Blessed Mother by: — (a) The angel Gabriel (b) St. Elizabeth (c) St. Anne (d) Simeon
 - At what ceremony is the hymn Stabat Mater usually sung? — (a) The Stations of the Cross (b) Dedication of a Church (c) Benediction (d) Mass for the Dead
 - In addition to Requiem Masses, when are black vestments worn? — (a) Ash Wednesday (b) Holy Thursday (c) Good Friday (d) Advent Sunday
 - What did the Old Testament characters Bildad, Elihu, Eliphaz, and Zophar have in common? — They were (a) Comforters of Job (b) Kings of Israel (c) Patriarchs (d) Sons of Jacob
 - In what year did the Holy See officially remove the U.S. from missionary status? — (a) 1815 (b) 1492 (c) 1865 (d) 1908
 - Who is the patron saint of Emigrants? — (a) St. Patrick (b) St. Frances Xavier Cabrini (c) St. Christopher (d) St. Gabriel
 - The Church Suffering is represented by the souls in: — (a) Hell (b) Earth (c) Purgatory (d) Limbo
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
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Holy Redeemer Rectory Blessed By Bishop

The new rectory of the Josephite Fathers who administer Holy Redeemer parish was blessed on Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who celebrated Pontifical Low Mass at 10 a. m. in the parish church.

Several hundred parishioners of the 10-year old parish were present for the ceremonies of blessing and assisted at the Dialogue. Mass celebrated in the recently remodeled and refurnished sanctuary.

Students of the parochial school which is staffed by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary gave the responses and the girls choir sang. Four seventh and eighth grade students, all converts, received their First Holy Communion from Bishop Carroll.

TEMPORARY FACILITIES
Since the parish was erected by the Diocese of St. Augustine, priests have resided in temporary facilities provided in the school hall. The church, parish hall and school were constructed under the direction of the first pastor, Father Joseph DeVaney, V. F., now pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

In April, 1959, the Josephite Fathers accepted the care of the Liberty City parish and Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., was appointed pastor last September. Formerly pastor of Holy Redeemer parish, New Orleans, La., Father Kiernan is assisted by Father Adam R. Bellard, S.S.J., who came to Miami from St. Joseph parish, Richmond, Va.

The new rectory, which provides accommodations for four priests at 1301 NW 71 St., was built with funds provided by the Society of St. Joseph founded at Mill Hill in England by Cardinal Vaughan as a missionary community dedicated to the preaching of the gospel to all unevangelized peoples.



NEW RECTORY for the Josephite Fathers who administer Holy Redeemer parish in Liberty City was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday. It will accommodate four priests.



HOLY REDEEMER Church sanctuary has recently been completely refurnished and remodeled. During Pontifical Low Mass celebrated Saturday Bishop Carroll urged parishioners to convert others to the true Church by example and congratulated the parish on its progress.



24 CONVERTS to the faith were included in the group of 27 children who received their first Holy Communion on Mother's Day in St. Francis Xavier Church, Miami.



COMMUNION PROCESSION is directed by Sister Mary Columba, O.P., one of the Dominican Sisters who staff St. Francis Xavier School. Father Joseph Maring, S.J. is the pastor.



FOUR STUDENTS of Holy Redeemer School, all converts, received their First Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Pontifical Low Mass celebrated Saturday.

Father Sheehy Is Ordained At Cathedral

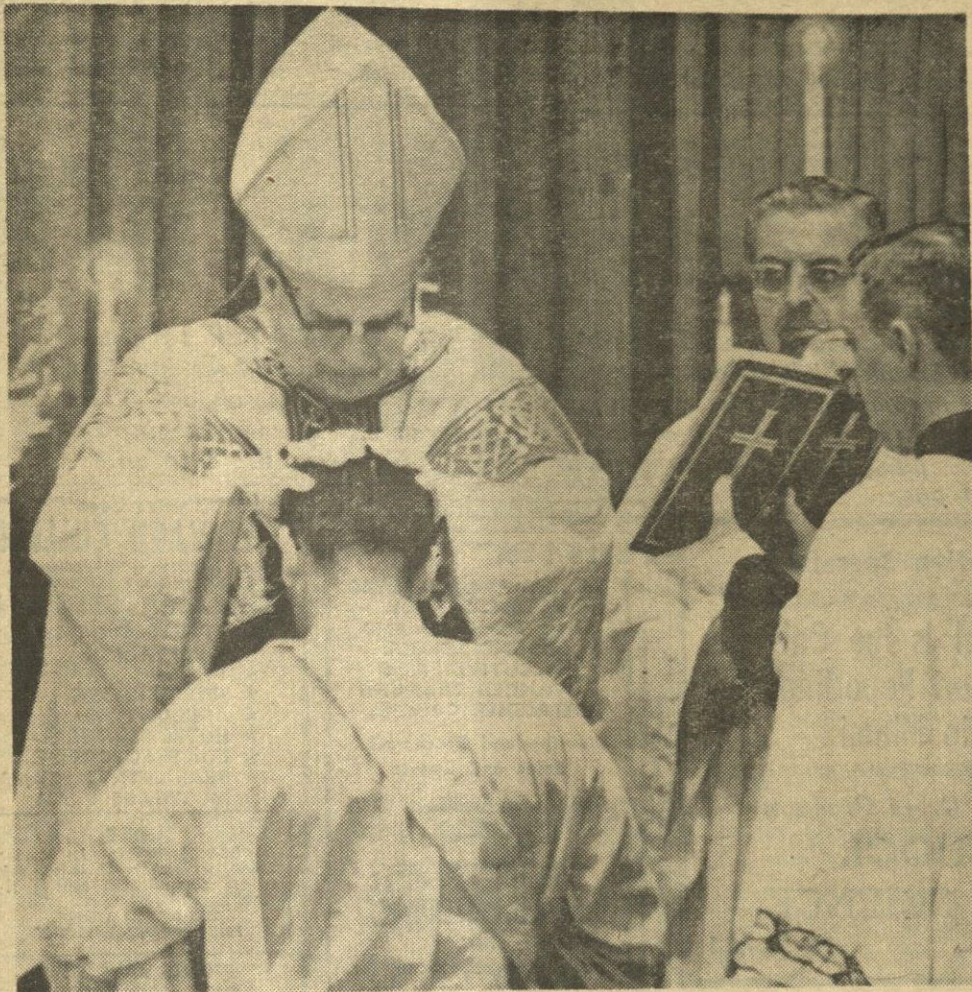
St. Mary Cathedral was the scene of ordination rites Sunday when the Sacrament of Holy Orders was conferred on Father Vincent James Sheehy by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The second of eight priests who will be ordained this year for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami, Father Sheehy is the son of Mrs. Catherine Sheehy and the late James Sheehy of St. Mary parish.

Several hundred priests, religious and laity witnessed the impressive rites narrated by Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. In the congregation were hundreds of altar boys and Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, S.I.C.H., Sisters of St. Joseph of Augustine, Irish Sisters of Mercy and the Daughters of St. Paul.

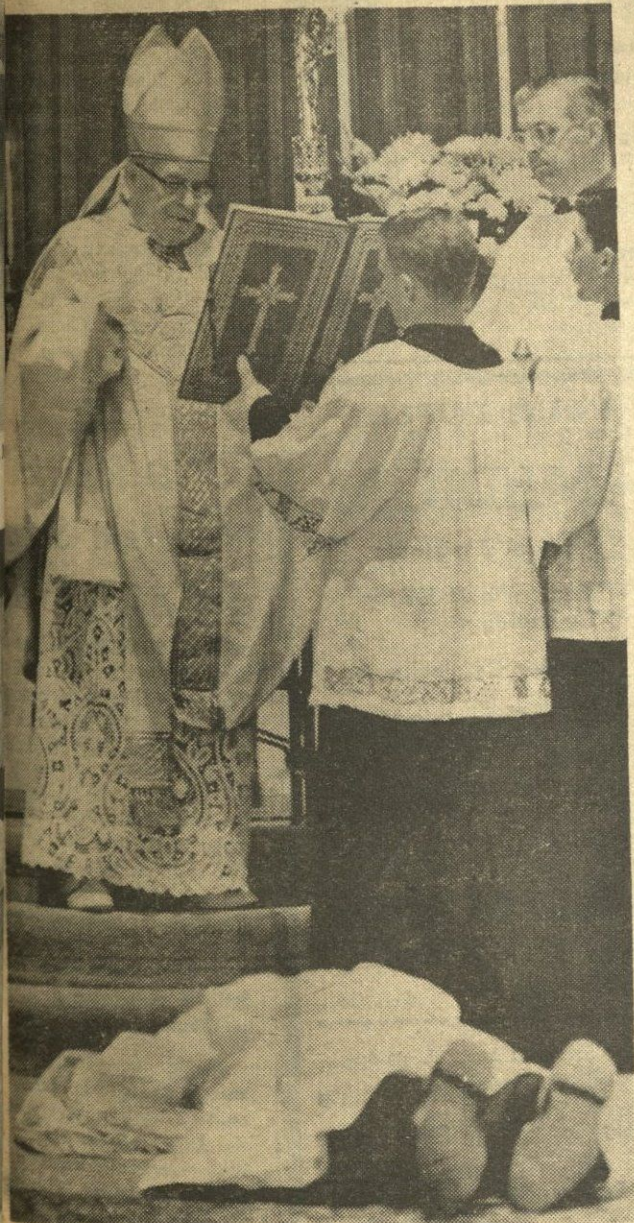
The Miami Serra Club provided a guard of honor and St. Mary Cathedral Choir chanted liturgical music under the direction of Clayton Brennehan, diocesan organist.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor of St. Mary parish, read the mandate and Msgr. George Rockett, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach, assisted Father Sheehy. Chaplains to Bishop Carroll were Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick and Msgr. Robert W. Schiefel. Father Neil Flemming, Father Claude Brubaker and Father Leslie Cann were masters of ceremonies.



Voice Photos

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THE ORDINAND lies prostrate on the floor of St. Mary Cathedral sanctuary as a sign of his own unworthiness, as the Bishop and the choir chant the Litany of the Saints before ordination.



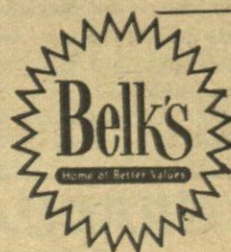
MOTHER AND RELATIVES of Father Vincent James Sheehy are shown in St. Mary Cathedral as the young priest entered the church carrying a lighted candle in preparation for sacred rites.



DURING ORDINATION ceremonies Father Sheehy was assisted by Msgr. George Rockett who knelt beside him at a prie-dieu in the sanctuary. Many priests, religious and laity were present.

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Laymen Open Drive To Boost Weekend Retreats

Men representing about 15 parishes have launched a drive to sign up candidates for the series of weekend retreats which will open on June 16 at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach.

At a meeting held Wednesday evening in St. Mary Cathedral parish, Father Noel Fogarty addressed teams of laymen who will serve as captains and promoters of the weekend exercises.

The men have already started to canvass parishes of North Dade deanery where they intend to contact every man above high school age and explain the spiritual advantages

of a three-day spiritual exercises.

Two weekends of the retreat series have been assigned to men of North Dade, June 16 to 18, and July 7 to 9. Father

Fogarty urged the parish captains to recruit intensely for the first weekend.

He said that persons who are interested in making a retreat at any time during

the summer should their parish captains exercises begin on Friday morning and close Sunday noon.

Father Fogarty said Golden Strand Hotel, used last year as a retreat center, has modified its facilities atmosphere of silence and privacy will prevail during weekend exercises. The and accommodations will be first class.

Recruiting campaign soon be started in parishes of the diocese. Fogarty said. During week he has been in setting up lay groups that will organize the groups.

PALM BEACH Meanwhile, the diocese treat program is continuing the temporary retreat in Palm Beach which on April 21.

Conducted by the priest Fathers, the retreat being held at the Hotel for men and women side in the northeast of the diocese.

The retreat there last end was made by men Sacred Heart parish Worth. On the weekend 19 to 21, the retreat represent St. Anastasia, Pierce, and St. Juliana Palm Beach.

A retreat for high boys will be held at Golden Strand Hotel on the end of June 9 to 11. Men who wish to make reservations have been advised to contact Father Fogarty Cathedral, 7506 NW Ave., Miami 50.

Father Fogarty is assisting in the retreat by Father Thomas Shihy, Assumption Church, Box 2975, Pompano Whitehall 1-7647.

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CCD Religion Vacation School Set At St. Helens

VERO BEACH — Father Fogarty has been drafted for the CCD Religion Vacation School to be held in June by the Contrapasso Christian Doctrine in St. Helens parish.

Louis Schlitt, CCD president, announced that the school for children who attend public school will be held June 12 to June 30, from 9 through Friday, from 9 to Noon. Registration will be distributed at 10 on Sunday.

During the year, approximately 88 students who attend public school, were enrolled in the CCD religion classes Wednesday afternoons and Sunday mornings. The 16 students who will attend their First Communion Sunday with the children attend Catholic school.



Voice Photo

ROSARY-MAKING LESSON is given to students from Cuba by Brother David Keane, G.S. (right). Sister shown is Sister Martin Marie, O.P., who taught some of the girls in

Cuba before meeting them again at Centro Hispano Catolico in downtown Miami. Brother David is heading a campaign to send 100,000 rosaries to the missions.

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Rosary-Making Drive Widens

Nearly 4,000 pairs of rosaries are in the making in the Diocese of Miami.

The beads are being assembled by men, women and children who have joined the Rosary Crusade for the Missions which was launched recently by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House, 726 NE First Ave., Miami.

Goal of the crusade is to send abroad 100,000 rosaries — either new pairs or pairs reconstructed from broken rosaries of ornamental beads.

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS
Brother David Keane, superior of Camillus House, is spearheading the crusade. He is coordinating a search by households and parish units for discarded rosaries and beaded jewelry. He is also giving instructions to groups that wish to learn the techniques of rosary repair.

One group of rosary-makers has been organized by Mrs. Bernard Azarewicz of 7415 SW-16th Ter. She telephoned Brother David and said that she and a group of six women would like to receive lessons. About two days later, using Mrs. Azarewicz's kitchen as a workshop, Brother David guided the ladies through the easy steps of putting beads together.

The crusade's first shipment of rosaries, about 165 pairs, will be taken to Poland on May 28 by a relative of Mrs. Azarewicz. The beads were requested by a pastor in Nowotaniec, a village in the southeastern part of the Iron Curtain nation. The village church, entitled the Blessed Mother of the Rosary, is 500 years old.

Another group of 10 women received rosary-making instructions at the home of Mrs. Mary Giamongo, 840 NW 124th St. All of them are now full-fledged members of the crusade. They

work as individuals in their spare time or get together in small groups.

REFUGEES HELP

Cuban students who attend school at Centro Hispano Catolico also volunteered to make rosaries. Some of them were already experienced because they had assembled rosaries in Cuba under the direction of Sister Martin Marie, O.P. Now refugees, the students and Sister are together again at Centro. When they heard of the campaign launched by Brother David, they decided to begin anew to get rosaries ready for the missions.

Parish organizations have also responded to the Brothers' appeal for rosary parts. A collection of such items is being made by the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary Cathedral parish headed by William Kramer. Corpus Christi parish has already turned in a box of spare parts, so has St. James parish. Brother David said several school groups have adopted the rosary crusade as a special project.

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami is likewise searching for beads. In the Homestead area, members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Sacred Heart Parish are conducting a campaign for rosaries. They have designated the Parish Thrift Shop in the Legion Hall as the collecting point. The society already has turned over 300 broken rosaries.

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

The response to the Brothers' crusade has been so enthusiastic that the volunteers quickly outnumbered the metal pliers that are needed to make wire eyelets for linking the beads together. Brother David had to order pliers and other equipment from Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Making Club, Louisville, Ky., a national headquarters

and supply center for rosary-making groups.

New parts for rosaries are also available from the Louisville center at a nominal fee provided the finished rosaries are to be sent to the missions.

Brother David uses some new parts in his project but he relies chiefly on the used beads that are donated by individuals and organizations.

READERS SEND AID

News of his campaign in South Florida appeared in various Catholic newspapers and prompted people in several parts of the country to mail new and worn-out beads to Camillus House.

Mrs. M. O'Meara of Chicago sent nearly 200 pairs of new beads to help the cause. Dozens of rosaries made in Ireland were contributed by a reader in Vermont. Other beads have been sent by people of nine cities as far away as Seattle, Wash.

"Our campaign is moving along satisfactorily," Brother

CCD To Present Certificates To 170 Teachers Saturday

Certificates that qualify men and women volunteers to teach religion in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program will be conferred next Saturday, May 27, at a teachers' conference in Fort Lauderdale.

The certificates will be awarded to approximately 170 persons who have completed CCD courses covering either Christian doctrine or Adaptive Way methods of teaching religion.

The conference at Central Catholic High School starting at 1 p.m. will set the stage for the Religious Vacation Schools to be conducted this summer throughout the diocese.

TO OPEN CONFERENCE

The schools are open to Catholic children who regularly attend public school and who consequently do not receive systematic instruction in the Faith. The classes are held in June in parish buildings and are taught by lay people trained by the CCD.

The conference on May 27 will be attended by experienced CCD teachers and persons who wish to become teachers.

Father R. E. Philbin, CCD diocesan director, will open the meeting with a brief address which will be followed by a discussion of teaching materials and the Religious Vacation School.

Students will participate in two classroom demonstrations of CCD personnel at work.

David said in appraising the work accomplished thus far, "But the missions he added, 'still need thousands and thousands of rosaries, just as they need that many prayers.'"

He said he hopes to see the crusade pick up during May, the Month of the Blessed Mother.

The goal of 100,000 was selected because the Brothers have served that many free meals thus far at Camillus House. Brother David said the rosary campaign was undertaken "in thanksgiving to the Blessed Mother for her providential care in enabling us to serve this great number of needed meals."

There will be a discussion of the mechanics of establishing a parish Religious Vacation School. The roles of teacher, helper and CCD fisher, as members of a CCD school team, will be portrayed in a skit.

The sessions will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Persons receiving certificates will represent the following parishes: St. Agnes, Key Biscayne; St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale; St. Hugh, Coconut Grove; St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; St. Gregory, Fort Lauderdale; St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood; Little Flower, Hollywood; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; St. Patrick, Miami Beach, and the following Miami parishes: SS. Peter and Paul, St. Michael the Archangel, St. Timothy, Corpus Christi, Gesu and Visitation.

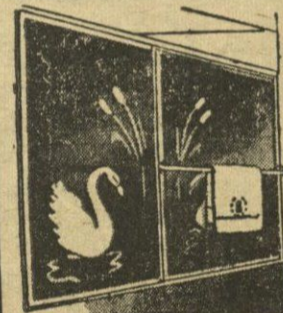
All priest-directors of the CCD and lay leaders are invited to attend the conference.

CCD School Opens June 12 At St. Clement

FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Clement Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is accelerating preparations for the summer Religious Vacation School which will open in the parish on June 12.

Parents of children who attend public school are being contacted by CCD "fishers" under the direction of John Hayes. Parents are encouraged to send their children to the two-week session of religious instruction. Transportation will be made available to those who need it.

Many parishioners are collecting pictures and materials to be used in classroom teaching. Mrs. A. Wilbar, "helpers" chairman, and Mrs. V. Spezzacatena and Mrs. W. Mallick, teachers chairmen, are coordinating preparations. Registration for the Religious Vacation School will be held for one hour on June 3 starting at 9 a.m.



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Religious Profaned In Cuba

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that Premier Castro had guaranteed the safety of more than 100 Canadian nuns and priests, the expulsion of Canadian missionaries from Cuba was termed injurious to "one of the most valuable ties between the two countries," by Canadian Minister of Foreign Relations, Howard Green. He said that priests and nuns "were there with idealistic and selfless aims, and they won for themselves the affection of all those who were in touch with them."

As the Spanish steamship Covandonga arrived at Veracruz, Mexico with 250 priests and Sisters aboard, another Spanish ship prepared to leave the Cuban capital for Venezuela with some 100 members of the clergy and nuns, all of whom are Spanish.

Coincident with a report that eight of Cuba's 10 Bishops had met in Havana and then returned to their respective dioceses, where they are believed to still be under house arrest, other members of the Latin American hierarchy warned the peoples of South America of the impending threat of communist infiltration.

In Brazil, Jaime de Barros Cardinal Camara, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, charged that communist control over Cuba was being glossed over. He said in a radio talk that it would not be understandable if Brazil, the largest Catholic nation in the world, were to support the communists.

In Venezuela, Humberto Cardinal Quintero, Archbishop of Caracas declared, "There is being repeated in Cuba that which has taken place in countries where communism has succeeded in taking hold of the government. This persecution that has now begun, without masquerading, is the natural and necessary outcome of a regime based on atheistic and



SOUTH FLORIDA is now host to many different religious whose schools have been seized by the red-dominated regime of Fidel Castro. These Cuban Sisters arrived early this week.

materialistic principles of communism."

He added that Cuba represents "a grave admonishment, an extremely eloquent one, for all peoples of Latin America, because they might sooner or later suffer an identical fate." The Bishops in Bolivia expressed "their fervent adherence and encouragement" to the hierarchy and faithful of Cuba who are undergoing "open communist persecution."

Despite the expulsion of many of their priests and the conversion of many small town churches to barracks and arsenals, Cuba's Catholics are still assisting at Mass and other devotions in large numbers, refugees arriving here this week said. One, who had been imprisoned at El Principe prison for eight days told of being confined with 86 others in a cell

which contained 46 beds. "We organized ourselves into groups and prayed the rosary continuously," she said.

Confirming reports of the indignities suffered by many of the Sisters, another refugee pointed out that in most instances the monies of the religious have also been "frozen" in Cuban banks making it necessary for the nuns to depend on the militia occupying their schools for food and other necessities.

More than 100 movie films including those of a religious nature are now banned in Cuba, latest reports said, while the publications of Marx and Lenin are now featured in Havana's book stores.

At Varadero Beach, outside the capital, youth between the ages of 12 and 18 are learning the communist doctrine from a communist physician named Alderequia and in Miramar, an exclusive residential section, homes in which Cuban families once resided are now occupied by Russians and Czechs, many of them, dressed as Cuban peasants, fought with the forces sent by Castro against the recent invasion attempt, refugees reported.

Palm Beach Singles' Picnic

WEST PALM BEACH — The Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County will hold a bicycle ride and picnic on Sunday, May 21. Members and guests will meet at 1 p.m. at 264 Sunrise Ave., Palm Beach. The group will hold its regular business meeting on May 24 at 8 p.m. in St. Ann parish hall.

Communion Breakfast

LAKE FOREST — The second annual Communion breakfast of the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society will be held Sunday, May 21 at Mary's Restaurant.



LOUD OVATION greeted six Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, all natives of Cuba, who arrived in Miami Monday noon en route to missions in Puerto Rico.

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TWO DOMINICAN nuns, Sister Anne Marie, O.P. and Sister Mary Agatha, O.P., who served 45 years in Cuba, listen intently to news about their academies which were seized by Castro.



Voice Photos

THIRTY-FIVE Sisters of the Society of the Sacred Heart were among many religious who arrived in South Florida last week from Cuba. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. William Barry, P.A. welcomed the nuns, most of whom are native Cubans, to Miami and the U.S. Schools operated by the nuns were seized by Castro forces the first week in May and placed under guard.

FORMER STUDENTS greet Sisters of the Sacred Heart who taught them at schools in Havana and Santiago as the nuns arrive at St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, for a luncheon in their honor.



TWO AMERICAN priests, Father Henry Daley, O.S.A., left, and Father Edwin E. King, O.S.A., right, both members of the faculty at Havana's Villanueva University, talk with Father Bryan Walsh, after arriving from Cuba at the Miami Airport.



SOME 100 persons, including American citizens, arrive at Miami's International Airport each day on the one flight scheduled by Pan American Airways from Havana to Miami. All are searched before leaving Cuba and are not permitted to keep any American currency. It has been reported that some 400 people jam Havana's airport each day in an effort to leave Cuba.

PERSONAL BELONGINGS of the Sisters of the Society of the Sacred Heart were the only items the nuns were permitted to bring with them from Cuba to Florida. Eight of the nuns came to Miami by air while 27 others debarked at West Palm Beach from a ferry.

WHEN CASTRO TROOPS TOOK OVER

Nuns Lived In School Cellar

Thirty-five Sisters of the Society of the Sacred Heart who have been living in the basement of their school since its occupation last month by the Castro forces arrived in South Florida last week.

Eight of the nuns came to Miami by plane while 27 others debarked at West Palm Beach after a 16-hour ferry trip.

Following the seizure of their schools, Colegio de Sagrado Corazon in Country Club Park near Havana, and another boarding school at Santiago, they are not permitted to use the telephone or listen to radio reports, the Sisters said.

While militia men and women occupied the school, the Sisters converted the basement to a convent. Mass was celebrated

daily in the convent chapel by a priest who was under house arrest nearby. He was escorted to and from the sanctuary each morning by militia and was forbidden communications with the Sisters. When leaving Havana, the nuns were permitted to bring only their personal belongings.

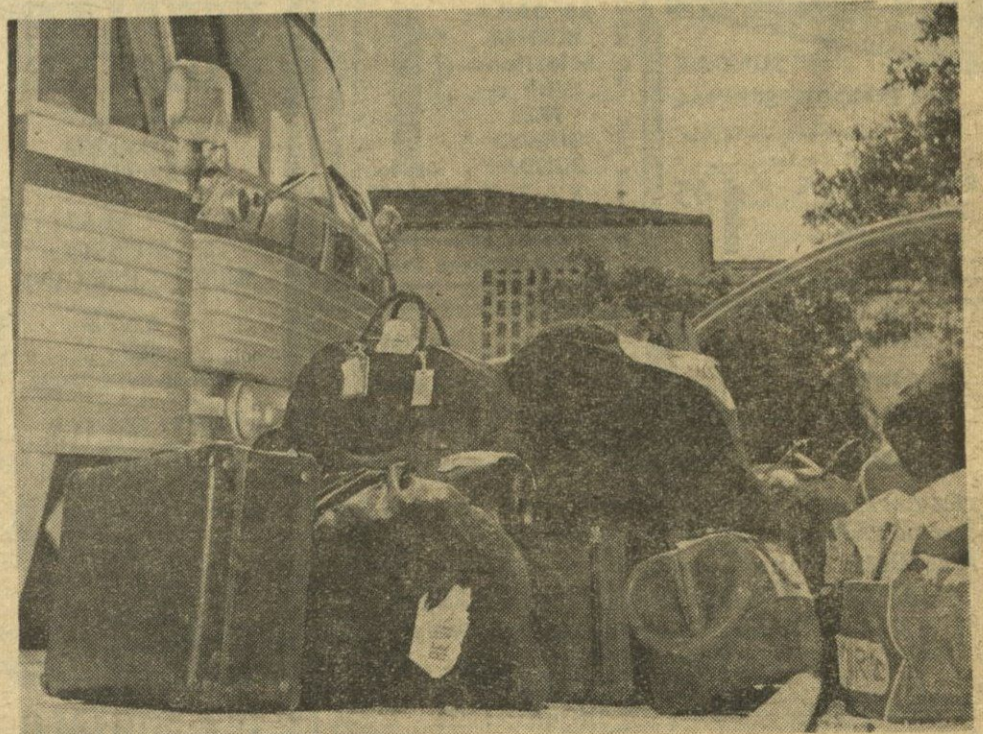
Total enrollment at the schools last year was 800 pupils, the Sisters said, pointing out that when they recently concluded classes only 130 pupils were present. Many families have fled the island the Sisters said, and the original faculty of 70 Sisters has gradually been decreased.

Welcomed at West Palm Beach by Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, St. Clare parish, and the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who

operate Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach, the Sacred Heart religious traveled to Miami by bus and were greeted on their arrival in Miami Beach by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor St. Patrick parish.

They were guests of honor at a special luncheon prepared by the Dominican Sisters who staff the parochial school. Accompanying the Cuban Sisters were Mother Pons, superior vicar of the motherhouse in Rome and Mother Agnes Barry, vicar of the Washington province of the Society which conducts many colleges and secondary schools throughout the U. S.

The Sisters left Miami last Friday for new assignments in Mexico, Puerto Rico and Colombia.

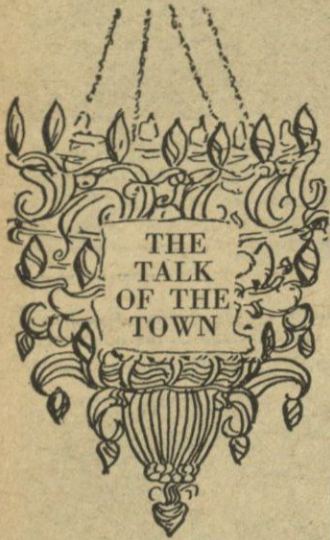


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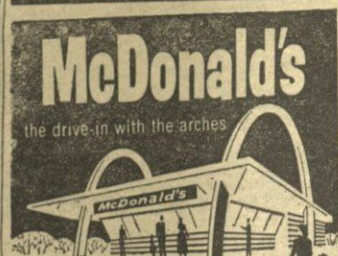
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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

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This Mexican shawl is a garment of great utility and exceptional universality. It came from Spain and found a home in the New World, was carried on down through the years, and has now gone on to elegant salons the world over as a fashionable item of ladies' wear.

But the rebozo is a Mexican garment more becoming to a Mexican woman, whether she comes from a remote village, or from a large city. Although her feet may be clad in huaraches, or not at all, she walks with queenly grace with her rebozo wrapped around her, with a flair envied by models for the slick magazines.

Famous For Silver, Handcrafts

All over the nation you will see them, in the streets, on the little stands in the market place or in such shops as that on the Cabillito which sells practically nothing but rebozos. They come from many parts of the country, but the central part, the industrial cities, make most of those bought by the tourists. From other parts come the widely divergent ones of coarse wool, from Oaxaca, to the finely woven cotton and silk of Santa Maria, most famed name in rebozos.

There is scarcely a tourist who doesn't purchase at least one rebozo. And although one is tempted by many wondrous things "maya de Mexico" (made in Mexico), even the men buy rebozos to take back to their favorite girls. Mexico is famous, of course, for the sterling silver of Taxco and for handicrafts made under the ancient Tarascan, Aztec and Mayan processes and designs.

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Rebozo Is Like A Woven Song

For a souvenir there is always a sombrero or a serape (blanket), but best of all is the unforgettable rebozo. Because it is like a woven song, expressing the soul of the land. The song may be a discordant one, recalling the poor Mexican women one sees on the streets, women who use their rebozos to strap their children securely to their backs, or with a different twist to shield themselves and their families from the slanting rain.

The song can also be a love song, a soft murmur like an easy wind through the pines, recalling the servant girl who uses her rebozo to hide a stolen kiss in a doorway.

The spirit of rebozos has been better sung by one of Mexico's great poets, Gregoria de Gante, who in his poem has said:

"Rebozo, you are a child's bed,
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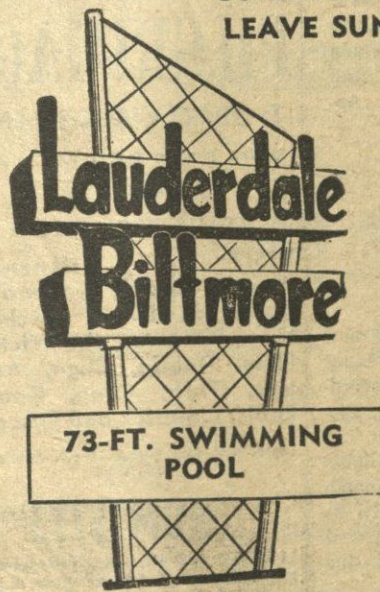
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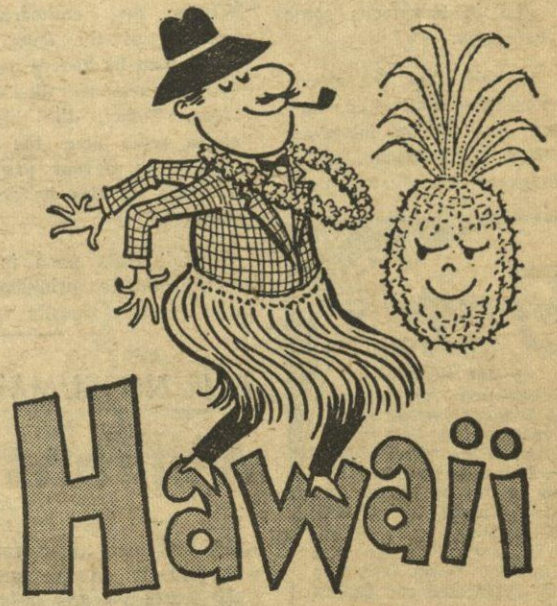
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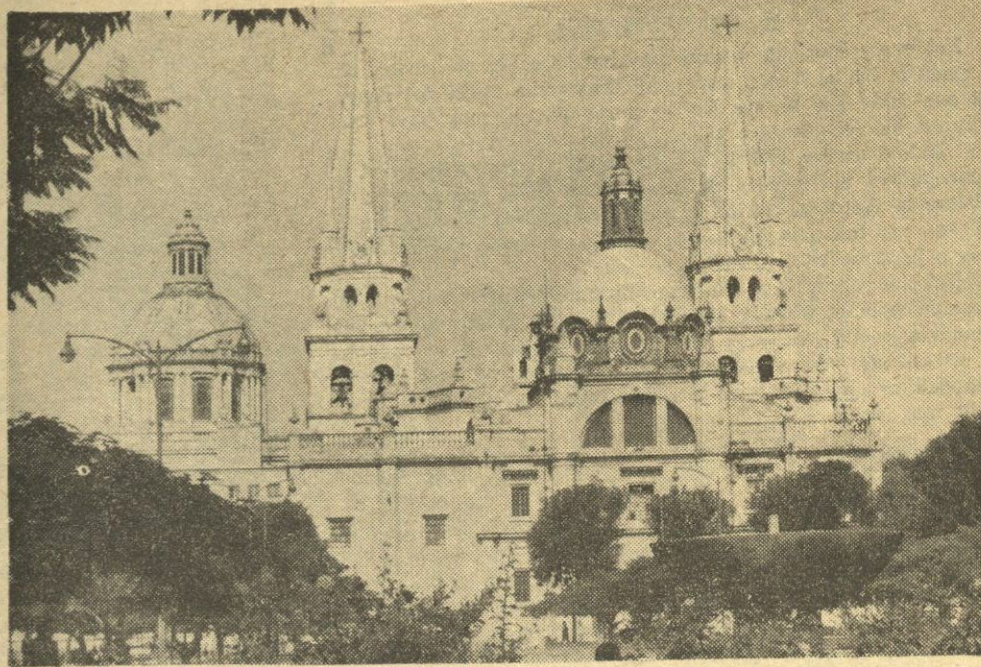
Guadalajara is little more than an hour by air from Mexico City, the terminus for Guest Airways nonstop flights from Miami. Visitors will find it a city of many parks and gardens, laid out in the classic Spanish fashion.

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LEGEND OF A BISHOP

The huge cathedral is worth special mention, not only for its heterogeneous architectural styles, but for the legend of Bishop Francisco Mendiola who died in Zacatecas some 300 years ago.

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THE CATHEDRAL of Guadalajara, Mexico will be on the itinerary for many Miamians this year as Mexico celebrates a Marian year to Our Lady of Guadalupe. Guadalajara is about an hour's flight from the Mexico City Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

before the cathedral. It knocked at the door three times with its hooves and after being unloaded, died on the steps. Today, the bishop's coffin rests near the choir where the devout pray for miracles or kiss its scarred surface.

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TEAM COMPETITIONS

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This is 10 times as much as other globe-trotting citizens will spend to see the rest of the world. Last year tourist expenditures on domestic travel totaled \$20,446,340,-

000. Favorite objectives were national parks which clocked 67 million visitors, historic sites such as Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Williamsburg, resorts and cities.

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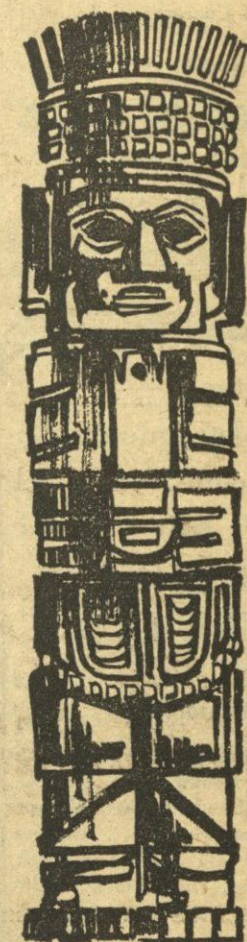
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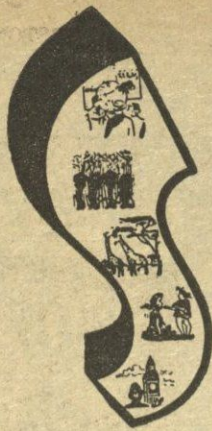
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W. Palm Catholic Daughters Name 'Mother Of The Year'

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Michael Fischer Sr., was named Mother of the Year by members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court 780 during the annual Communion breakfast of the court held at the George Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Anthony D'Allesandro, grand regent, officiated at May Crowning ceremonies.

Miss Susan Buffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Buffa, was named the Outstanding Juniette of the Year in recognition of achievement beyond the requirements of the Juniette Troops.

A statue of the Infant of Prague had been presented to Miss Buffa during a tea sponsored by the Juniettes on May 11.

Those receiving achievement certificates included Glenda

Clayton, Gail Commo, Janet Gates, Sandra Jezowski, Jessie Crown, Brenda Bonyai, Marianne Doyle, Kathleen Frantz, Victoria Mistari, Karen Rordan, Kathy Scarpollo, Margaret White, Noreen Flanagan, Dorothy Bentham and Diane Garnsey.

Also Kathy Gould, Luann Hirtzel, Cathy Grogan, Helen Redling, Kathy Roetz, Grace Sardina, Patricia Goemer, Barbara McKinley, Patricia Lewis, Susan Engle, Mary Ann Guss, Margaret Hiegel, Patricia Inserra, Judy Lynn, Suzanne Moran, Lucille Bernier, Joann Lockwood, Phyllis Ann Maion, Mary Calaci, Beth Kline, Gae-Ann Mazzaferro, Jean Yohem and Joanne Havey.

St. Brendan Women Install New Officers

Mrs. Eugene Mullen has been installed as president of St. Brendan Woman's Club.

Mrs. Arthur Podway, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Alvaro Trelles and Mrs. Martin O'Connor, vice presidents; Mrs. H. E. Lawrence Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Carroll Lowe, treasurer and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, corresponding secretary.

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Mothers To Install At SS. Peter, Paul

Members of SS. Peter and Paul Mothers Club will hold their annual installation luncheon on Thursday, May 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Mrs. Julio Cefola, a past president of the club will install Mrs. Joseph M. Hackney, president; Mrs. George J. Korge and Mrs. Francis Jacob, vice-presidents; Mrs. M. J. Stayshich, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony R. Joffre, treasurer and Mrs. John P. Svaldi, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Shriner Heads Guild At St. Francis

RIVIERA BEACH — Mrs. Norman Shriner has been installed as president of St. Francis of Assisi Women's Guild.

Other officers installed during a candlelight ceremony by Mrs. Frank McManus, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW are Mrs. Thomas Crowley and Mrs. Edward Crowley, vice-presidents; Mrs. Fred LaRoche, secretary and Mrs. Ernest DeAntonis, treasurer.

Father Joseph M. Borg, pastor, was guest of honor during the installation dinner. Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Adelina Holmes and Mrs. Herve Trembley. Guest speaker was Father Killian McGowan, C.P., Voice columnist who showed movie slides on retreats in Passionist monasteries.

St. Anastasia Club Elects Mary Fay

FORT PIERCE — Miss Mary Fay is the new president of the St. Anastasia Catholic Women's Club.

Other officers named during the May meeting of the club are Mrs. Michael DeFlorio, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Gibbons, secretary and Mrs. John Kearney, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will be held on Tuesday, May 30 at Simonsen Restaurant. Mrs. Robert Schwerer is in charge of arrangements.

Family Picnic Slated Sunday At Vero Beach

VERO BEACH — The family picnic sponsored by members of St. Helen's Women's Club will be held at Cee Park Sunday, May 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer, arrangements chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Her, Mrs. Thomas Schmitt, Mrs. Leo Schlitt, Mrs. James Vocelle, Sr., Frank Hus, Mrs. James Sler, Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, A. F. Snyder, Mrs. Cinque, Mrs. Milton Rosemary Coppola, Miss sula Coppola and Miss Morrison, retiring president of the organization.

According to the newly elected president, Mrs. Phillip, Confraternity of St. Francis Doctrine classes will be conducted by members June 12 to June 30.

Members will participate in retreat conferences June 12 to June 15 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Manalapan. Reservations now being accepted by J. A. Dahne, retreat chairman.

Junior Daughters To Hear CYO

Junior Catholic Daughters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will sponsor their annual Communion breakfast, May 21 following the Mass.

Father Walter Dockert, ocean director of youth will confer awards.

Toastmistress will be Dolores McNab, and guest of honor will include Father Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Father William O'Malley, C.S.S.R., spiritual moderator of the Junior Catholic Daughters; Mrs. Eileen Cubillas, grand regent of Court Patricia and Emma Koenig, past grand regent.

Mrs. Curci Heads St. Matthew Club

HALLANDALE — Mrs. Curci was recently elected president of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club.

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TWIN SISTERS majoring in sociology at Barry College are Mary Ellen and Nancy Matavosky of Chicago. Two of nine Barry students who

plan careers in welfare work, the girls are shown with a few of the Cuban refugee children cared for at Centro Hispano Catolico.



FORMER BARRY student, Ariel Carbonell, whose parents are still in communist controlled Cuba, now aids her fellow countrymen as a member of the staff at Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

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9 Barry Seniors Plan Careers In Social Work

Nine Barry College seniors who "like people and love children" will carve careers in social service work after graduation on June 1.

All sociology majors who plan to pursue their welfare work in various sections of the U. S. and Latin America, they recently completed required field experience through Catholic agencies and the American Red Cross in the Greater Miami area.

According to Sister Joseph Margaret, O.P., head of the college sociology department, each of the girls has served at least 20 hours in the Home Service division of the American Red Cross under the supervision of Mrs. Tobias E. Levy, chairman of social welfare aides. Included in the orientation and observation was instruction in Red Cross policies and procedures, and simple case work which included verification of reasons for emergency leave requested by servicemen and assisting veterans in the filing of disability claims.

For Elena Lugo, Margarita Raidi and Judy Pace, Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico provided a first-hand look at the problems and needs of thousands of Cuban refugees who have been aided at the diocesan Spanish center during the past 18 months.

A native of Clinton, Mass., who has also devoted many hours to instructing handicapped children in Christian Doctrine, Judy plans to return to Clinton and Catholic Char-



HOME SERVICE division of the American Red Cross provides a program of orientation and observation for prospective welfare workers. Roseen Rindone and Roberta Schneible confer with Mrs. Tobias Levy, American Red Cross chairman of social aides.

ties or Public Welfare. Margarita will devote herself to assisting handicapped children at a school for exceptional children in her native Venezuela while Puerto Rican born Elena, who completed her course in January and is now employed at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, resumes her studies toward an MA degree at Georgetown University.

Care of dependent children and procedures necessary for child replacement was outlined for Christine Chomyn, Roberta Schneible and Nancy Matevo-

sky by Miss Rachel Irwin, child welfare supervisor of the bureau which operated St. Joseph

Villa for dependent children. Although they are both planning weddings, Christine, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kurtz of St. Rose of Lima parish; and Roberta are both looking forward to their "first cases." Christine will live in Washington, D. C. and Roberta in Puer-to Rico.

Nancy Matavosky and her twin sister, Mary Ellen, who completed part of her field experience with Donna Graham and Roseen Rindone at the Fort Lauderdale Catholic Welfare Bureau, have both been accepted in the child welfare division of the Archdiocesan Catholic Charities in Chicago.

Donna, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham are members of St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, will

specialize in psychiatric social work after further studies at the School of Social Service of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Roseen will return to her parent's home in Wareham, Mass., where she will be married in September but continue with her chosen career.

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'Let's Have A Party For The Graduates

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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Let's roll out the red carpet for the graduates, their relatives and friends and invite them to a graduation open house, one that is informal and where they can come and go at leisure.

Guests will enjoy gathering around a refreshment table, attractively set with trays of gala sandwiches to be served with a beverage to suit the weather. Talk of the day will be the Chipped Beef-Cheese Diplomas, petite sandwiches rolled and

Each Mortar-Board Hat sandwich will award a degree of highest pleasure to be followed by other tempting treats — Tuna-Nut Rolls, Cheese-Nut Triangles and Egg-Ham Crescents.

A supply of sandwiches may be prepared several hours in advance, covered with waxed paper or foil and stored in the refrigerator until needed. Sandwiches should not be covered with moist towels.

The day will very likely turn hot and what could be more refreshing than Frozen Fruit Punch. It is perfect for the walk-around party and fun to slowly sip or it may be eaten with a spoon. (Freeze your favorite fruit punch to the semi-hard stage. Spoon into punch cups or low glasses.)

CHIPPED BEEF-CHEESE DIPLOMAS

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sharp cheese spread
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped chipped beef
16 slices fresh enriched bread

Combine cheese spread and chipped beef. Trim crusts from bread. Spread slices with a tablespoon beef-cheese filling. Roll

bread
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup melted butter
16 strips chipped beef,
3 x $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch

Chaminade Mothers Appoint Chairmen

HOLLYWOOD — Appointments of chairmen for standing committees of the newly organized Mothers Club of Chaminade High School for Boys have been announced by president, Mrs. John May.

Mrs. John C. Larkin was named historian and Mrs. John DeRosa, parliamentarian. Committee heads include, Mrs. James Staples, auditing; Mrs. Paul C. Perry, altar; Mrs. Joseph T. Robles, hospitality; Mrs. James Bryce, program; Mrs. Harry J. Nordinger, publicity; Mrs. George D. Reid, telephone; Mrs. Vito Minervini, sunshine; and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neil, ways and means.

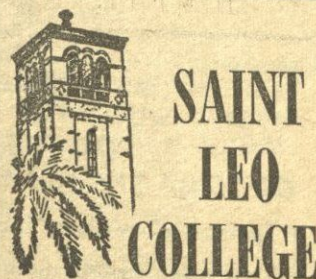
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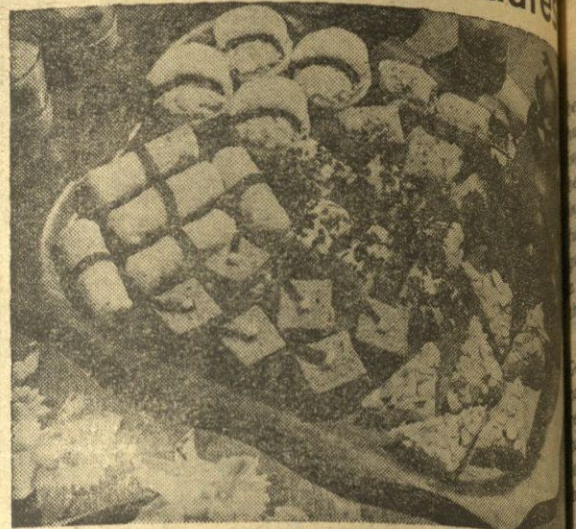
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GUESTS will want to gather around the refreshment table with the Chipped Beef-Cheese Diploma sandwiches will make conversation. Other sandwiches to intrigue will be the Mortarboard Hats, Tuna-Nut Rolls and Cheese Nut Triangles.

each slice up like a jelly roll and fasten with a toothpick necessary. Brush diploma sandwiches with melted butter. Place a cookie sheet so that rolls rest on last turn of bread in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for eight minutes, or until brown. Place a strip of dried beef around the center of diploma sandwich.

Yield: 16 Chipped Beef-Cheese Diplomas

MORTARBOARD HATS

12 slices wheat bread	Dash of salt
1 hard-cooked egg	2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
3 tablespoons drained, crushed pineapple	24 strips pimiento, 1 x 1/2 inches
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger	

Trim crusts from 6 slices of bread and cut each slice into 4 equal-sized squares. Cut 6 slices of bread into 4 (1 1/2-inch) squares with a cookie cutter. Reserve the white from $\frac{1}{3}$ of the egg, remaining white with the yolk and add pineapple, ginger, salt, mayonnaise. Spread a teaspoon egg-pineapple filling on each circle. Top filling with a bread square to form a mortarboard. Decorate each hat with a pimiento "tassel." To form tassels, cut 24 tiny pieces from the remaining cooked egg.

Yield: 24 Mortarboard Hats

TUNA-NUT ROLLS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely flaked tuna	cream cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped dill pickle	$1\frac{1}{3}$ tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento	7 slices fresh enriched bread
1 tablespoon creamy French dressing	1 tablespoon soft butter
1 (3-ounce) package	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped pecans

Combine tuna, dill pickle, pimiento and French dressing. Spread cream cheese with milk. Spread each slice with butter and tuna filling and trim off crusts. Roll each slice like a jelly roll. Spread outside of rolled sandwiches with cream cheese, using about a tablespoon for each roll. Roll in chopped pecans. Wrap each roll in waxed paper, twisting ends tight. Refrigerate until serving time. To serve: unwrap and cut each roll in half.

Yield: 14 Tuna-Nut Rolls.

CHEESE NUT TRIANGLES

1 egg yolk	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{3}$ cup pimiento cheese spread	Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion	4 slices enriched bread
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup roasted, slivered almonds

Combine egg yolk, cheese spread, onion, mustard, salt and pepper. Spread 2 tablespoons cheese mixture on each slice of bread. Trim crusts and cut each slice into 4 equal-sized triangles. Dip top of each triangle into almonds. Place on a greased cookie sheet and heat in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 10 minutes.

Yield: 16 Cheese Nut Triangles

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Husband 'Too Busy' For His Family

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Our marriage is going on the rocks fast! We've been married eight years and have four children. My husband never takes me any place yet resents my going without him. He's never home nights because he belongs to so many organizations and is trying to get into others. During my last pregnancy he was unfaithful and afterwards told our pastor that he was disgusted with me because I hold him back. All I ask is a little companionship for myself and the children. Is that so wrong?

The essential purposes of marriage haven't changed since God founded it and on that basis you are right in seeking companionship. In the scriptural account of the first marriage, we read that "It is not good for man to be alone," and when God had created the first woman and brought her to Adam, "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and they shall be two in one flesh."

Following the same line of thought, the famous Catechism of the Council of Trent explained the reasons for marriage: "The first is precisely the companionship sought by the natural instinct of different sex, and brought about in the hope of mutual aid, so that each may help the other to bear more easily the troubles of life, and to support the weakness of old age. The second is the desire of having children."

The general purposes of marriage are clear enough, Edith, yet down through the ages men and women have read their own meanings into them. Ideal companionship between husband and wife has been differently defined even in various Christian societies, while the degree of companionship actually achieved in any society tends to differ from couple to couple, for companionship requires an ability to communicate, to work, live, and play together that is not shared equally by all members of society.

Differ On Definition Of Marriage

It is clear from your letter that you and your husband did not enter marriage with the same definition of companionship or, for that matter, of marriage. He obviously feels that you should be content to stay home and take care of the children, while he remains free to lead his own life as he pleases.

In his definition, this is a man's world — women are necessary as wives and mothers, but not as companions; children are accepted as the natural result of marriage, though their training and discipline are up to the mother — the father has done his job if he supports them.

With this definition of marriage in mind, he is bound to reject your demands for companionship and cooperation in raising the children. He will also resent your attempts to seek some social life outside the home, for this show of independence on your part challenges his conception of himself as absolute head of the family. In other words, he judges your actions by a different standard from his own. He is to be free to do what he likes, because he is a man; you are to do what pleases him, because you are a wife — and a woman.

He Must Revise His Definition

I think it is very necessary to recognize the real root of your problems — his definition of what marriage involves for you and himself. The situation will not change for the better unless he revises his definition of roles. As you mentioned, when you went to your pastor for counseling, he made you do all the talking, he admitted no mistakes, he agreed to everything the pastor said, and then returned home to make your life "a living hell." Isn't it clear that the pastor's wise counsel went unheeded because your husband simply did not accept his definition of the situation? Your husband was on the spot, since he was caught in infidelity, so without admitting any other mistakes, he went through the routine of counseling to patch things up.

What can you do? Well, the first step will be to accept the fact that you married a man who evidently doesn't even understand what you mean by companionship and cooperation in rearing children. Until he changes his definition of his role in marriage, all your pleas will not only go unheeded but will continue to irritate him.

Second, since he refuses to share any entertainment or social life with you, you should seek some appropriate social outlets either through relatives and friends or in church, school, and community organizations. This will not be too easy with small children, yet it can be managed, as you indicated, provided you are not afraid of his resentment. He has no right to put on a scene, since he refuses to be a normal husband.

Third, you will have the courage and moral strength to do this only if you rethink your own position. If you feel guilty or uncertain about what you are doing, you'll fold up at his reaction. Convince yourself that you must start to build up a more independent outlook and life of your own. This is not ideal, but in your situation you have no other choice, since you will deteriorate as a person if you have no social outlets or opportunities for adult companionship.


Your husband won't like it, of course, but he may catch on eventually. He may even learn that marriage involves mutual obligations.

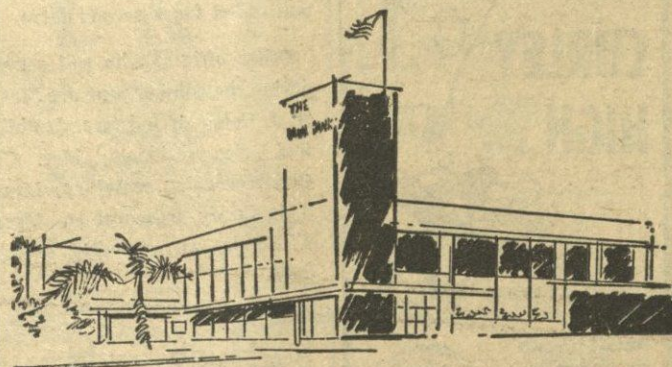
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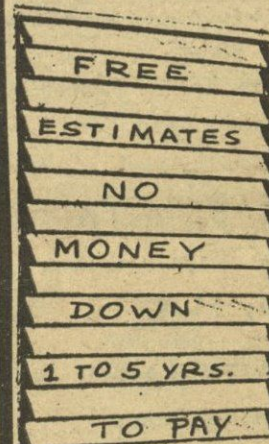
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THE AMERICAN LEGION award for honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service was awarded recently to Mary Claire Duffy of Immaculata Academy. The award was presented to her by Juanita Bergere (left), commander of the Nan Sue Porter Post 156 at a meeting of the Immaculata Parents' Auxiliary.

Hialeah Women Set Ceremonies

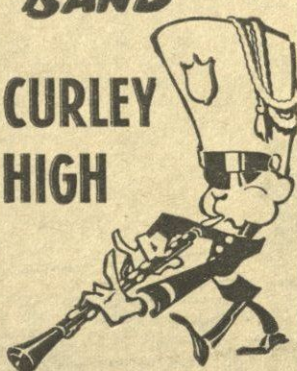
HIALEAH — Mrs. E. Weir, recently reelected president of Immaculate Conception Woman's Club, will be installed during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 23 in Immaculate Conception Church.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, will officiate at the candlelight ceremonies which will include presentation of flowers at the shrine of the Blessed Virgin; recitation of the Rosary and Benediction.

Mrs. C. Knaebel and Mrs. J. Yokum will be installed as vice presidents; Mrs. E. Knowles, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Hamel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. Dunn, treasurer.

Mrs. R. Moyer is in charge of arrangements for a banquet which will follow at Carole's Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Mrs. T. Kavanaugh.

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Morning Star Will Register

Registration for handicapped children planning to attend Morning Star School in Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will be accepted Monday through Wednesday, May 22-24.

Handicapped children between the ages of 6 and 12 are eligible to attend the school operated by the diocesan Catholic Charities under the direction of Father Bryan O. Walsh.

Students will be accepted on a trial basis, Father Walsh said, and applications should include medical or psychiatric records. The school is located at 4020 Curtiss Parkway.

St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary Elects

Members of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary have named Mrs. Homer Briggie president of the organization for a second term.

Other officers who will serve during the coming year are Mrs. H. J. Coleman and Mrs. J. Phillips, vice-presidents; Mrs. C. Otto, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Cuddy, treasurer and Mrs. A. Sotelo, corresponding secretary.

St. Hugh Guild Seats Officers

Newly elected officers of St. Hugh Guild, Coconut Grove, were installed during ceremonies held Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Podway, South Dade Deanery president of the Miami DCCW installed Mrs. Frank Hewlett, president; Mrs. Howard Doolin and Mrs. Thomas Carter, vice-presidents; Mrs. William Peters, recording secretary; Mrs. Varnum Grainger, treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Stephens, corresponding secretary.

By Doris R. Peters
YOUTH Is Asking...
 Her Possessive Boyfriend Doesn't Really Love Her

Dear Doris:
 I'm 16 and my steady boy friend of no religious faith is 18. We go to the same high school. We are saving our allowances for the future — he gives me all his extra money to save. My parents think this is not right and also think we should go out with others. They can't understand that we don't want to go out with anyone else.

My boy friend lives only a couple blocks from our house so he spends all his time with me. If I tell him not to come over because I want to spend some time with my girl friends or wash my hair he doesn't like it and says he loves me so much that he doesn't want to share me with anyone.

My parents are after me to go out with Catholic boys but our church has no CYO or anything for teenagers. Besides my boy friend says that if we should marry he would become a Catholic.

He has no car so we spend most of our time at home. My parents say they like him so why should they be against us? I have

pretty nice parents and should we argue about all the time?

Give him back his money his jealousy. Real love means sacrifices — and it shouldn't be possessive. And I wonder about an 18-year-old who has no other friends.

Wash your hair when you feel like it. Spend time with your girl friends. And about the business of having the normal, happy life of a 16-year-old girl.

There are other places besides the CYO where you can meet Catholic boys — if you want to. Ask your pastor.

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State League Championship Game Sunday

JACK HOUGHTLING

Dade Parochial School will play Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Miami Community House field, 6th Ave. and Railroad Rd.

Rose of Lima, Northern Division champion, will be the team with either St. Theresa's or Epiphany from Southern Division forming opposition.

Theresa and Epiphany tied the Southern title with 8-3 records and were to play Thursday at the South Miami Junior diamond for the championship.

SPLIT SERIES
Rose clinched the Northern with a 10-2 record when beat Corpus Christi 5-2 on key Pearce's two-hit pitch-

three hits by Larry Carpa and two doubles by Greg Hiding helped the winner's cause. The loss dropped CC to third place with a 6-3 record and two more games to play.

Rose had earlier split an important two-game series with Holy Family, winning the first and losing the second game. Holy Family was second in League standings at the start of this week with a 8-3 record.

Epiphany won a pair of games from Sacred Heart of Homestead, 7-5 and 5-3, to tie Theresa's in the Southern Division. St. Theresa also won game from Sacred Heart, 1, to assure itself of the tie.

League standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Rose	10	2	.833
Holy Family	8	3	.727
St. Theresa's	6	3	.667
St. John's	7	4	.636
St. Peter's	4	7	.364
St. Joseph's	3	9	.250
St. Michael's	1	11	.090

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Theresa's	8	3	.727
St. Epiphany	8	3	.727
St. Peter, Paul	7	4	.636
Sacred Heart	5	5	.500
St. John's	2	8	.200
St. Michael's	1	9	.100



BASEBALL COACH OF THE Year was the award given to Pete Aiello of Christopher Columbus High School by The Miami News. Aiello led a young team of Explorers to second place in The News Trophy Southern Division competition with a 11-3 record.

Hobby Show Scheduled

The Junior Holy Name Society of St. Peter and Paul parish will hold its annual hobby show in the school cafeteria on Sunday May 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



SOUTH FLORIDA PLAYERS who starred in the annual Notre Dame varsity-alumni football game last Saturday were Frank Budka, left, of Pompano Beach and Steve Kolski of Curley High.

Crusaders Edged Out For Title

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach went to the finals of the Class AA District 8 Sub-Group II baseball tournament for the best showing of the diocese's schools in the annual state meet.

St. Ann's beat Lake Worth, 3-0, and Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic, 8-6, before losing to Forest Hill, 4-3 in the championship game.

Central Catholic had beaten Belle Glade 2-1 on a fine pitching job by John Doesch to move

into the semi-final round with St. Ann's.

Miami's two entries in the Class A tournament, Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley, each dropped their first game in the Sub-Group III meet.

Columbus lost to undefeated Key West, 10-0 in five innings, while Curley was defeated 5-4 by South Dade in nine innings, two more than the regulation high school distance.

Tom Shannon's home run and two-run double helped the Curley effort but wasn't enough for a victory.

St. Ann's ended the season with the best diocese record, 14-5-1. Bubba Collins, the Crusaders' pitching ace had a 8-4 mark with an ERA of 0.98.

Barry Geraghty, the big sophomore third baseman, led the team in hitting with a .400 average with 19 runs batted in out of 50 trips to the plate.

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"Un Poco Más Allá de las Nubes"

¿Cuánto dice Usted que subió el nuevo "Colón?" Unas ciento ochenta millas, según el cálculo ruso, en su distancia más alejada de la tierra. Un gran éxito para la ciencia humana después de años de esfuerzo, de investigación intensa, de dinero gastado generosamente, de secreto guardado celosamente. Después de todo este cúmulo de esfuerzos humanos, un hombre sube a unas pocas millas de altura por un poco más de una hora. Y el nuevo "Colón" es aclamado por sus compatriotas como un superhombre. Da una vuelta, una simple vueltecita por el espacio de fuera de la casa, vuelve a entrar en ella, y toda la gente queda con la boca abierta. Realmente ese pascito por las afueras del pueblo tiene su mérito.

Hace dos mil años otro hombre hizo eso mismo y algo más, con la más sencilla de las gracias. Reunió a un grupo de amigos alrededor de una mesa; comieron una humilde comida; y terminada ésta, después de charlar un ratito, les dice: "vamos ya,

porque tengo que ir a mi Padre". Se levantaron, y mientras caminaban por las calles del pueblo hacia el campo, el "Hombre" les iba hablando de cosas muy simples —nada de complicaciones de ciencia atómica o matemáticas, ni problemas de la gravedad o de las temperaturas de la fricción— sencillamente: "id por todo el mundo, y enseñadles a amar a los demás, a tener esperanza, a amar a Dios; llevadles mi paz, la paz de dentro, la que alegra el corazón; y decidles que me esperen porque algún día volveré para hacerles eternamente felices."

Y... ¿pero se va?... ¡si va subiendo!... Señor, quédate!... ¿Maestro a dónde vas?... Y, se fue. Simplemente fue subiendo, sin ruido, sin tronar de motores, sin baterías de televisión que recogieron el momento histórico del primer "Colón" de los espacios. Se fue elevando, subiendo; con una suavidad, con una ingravidez, con una sonrisa mientras a sus pies sus amigos no sabían si llorar, si gritar de alegrías, si saltar de

gozo, si retener aquel extraño vuelo silencioso. Se fue, y nadie pensó contar el tiempo de aquel viaje celeste. Nadie pensó que nada pudiera fallar. Aquel "astronauta" inspiraba tanta confianza, que al verle ascender seguro, dominador, dueño del espacio, sus amigos sólo podían decir entre lágrimas: "ven pronto."

Pronto organizaremos viajes comerciales y turísticos al espacio exterior, en pocos años habrá colonias de vacaciones en algún fresco cráter lunar. Más adelante penetramos unas millas más en el espacio. Siempre tendremos algo que ver, algo que aprender en la conquista del mundo. Pero nunca nuestras poderosas máquinas voladoras, nunca nuestros terribles y ruidosos cohetes, podrán llevarnos hasta donde está El. "Porque a donde Yo voy, vosotros aún no podéis venir."

Al espacio exterior en que el Cristo reina y donde está puesta nuestra esperanza sólo se puede llegar con la fuerza explosiva del amor y de la fe. Y extrañamente, ese poder de arranque desde la tierra

para el viaje extraespacial — "celestial"— se logra con un combustible barato y al alcance de cualquiera. Ese vaso de agua que das al sediendo en "su" nombre; esos centavos puestos anónimamente en la caja de los pobres a la puerta de la Iglesia; aquella mirada llena de compasión que dirigiste al enfermo solitario; aquella palabra que valientemente no pronunciaste cuando te trataron indelicadamente.

Así es como los pobres mortales subidos a los cielos de Dios en alas no de combustibles sólidos ni líquidos, sino del amor. Y Dios es tan bueno que a veces nos envía el mensajero especial de un ángel para confirmar y robustecer nuestra fe. "Ese Jesús que habéis visto subir a los cielos, de la misma manera volverá algún día". Esperando esa vuelta del Maestro estamos en la tierra. Hay momentos dolorosos en que la espera se nos hace pesada y levantamos nuestros ojos hacia donde El se fue; y desde el fondo de nuestra angustia le pedimos que vuelva ya. El se hace esperar, pero volverá.



"¡No puedo decidirme entre Thrasilla y Bihiana!"

Unos Pescadores Graduados por el Espíritu Santo

PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Pentecostés no es como otras, una fecha aislada en las páginas de la Historia. Pentecostés marca el comienzo de una vida nueva: "Enviarás—había dicho el profeta— tu Espíritu, Señor, y se hará una nueva creación; renovarás la faz de la tierra".

El Espíritu Santo bajó de un modo sublime e incomparable sobre los Apóstoles en el día de Pentecostés, graduándolos como Doctores del género humano. Las Academias de Atenas no les hubieran dado su diploma, eran hombres que habían pasado sus años no entre pergaminos, sino entre las redes de pescar y barcas azotadas por las olas. Y sin embargo estos hombres que además de esta falta de formación académica, que por serlo tenían el descrédito y desprecio de las grandes formas de los romanos y griegos de la época, recibieron el mandato formal de Jesucristo de ID y ENSEÑAR A TODAS LAS GENTES.

Y aquellos rudos pescadores resultan de repente que asombran a todos con el dominio de la Sagrada Escritura que exponen y comentan en diversidad de idiomas que ellos estudiaron. Los que nunca pusieron el pie en Academia hacen oír su voz ante las muchedumbres y con no poca eficacia efocuencia las convencen. Los que temblaban ante el poder y huían acobardados, toman su báculo, se echan de sí de la plaza pública predicando una doctrina completamente nueva.

Al mundo de los Virgilio y Ovidio y de los Cicerón y Demóstenes..., presentan la doctrina de uno que murió crucificado, clavado en una cruz, mofado y atormentado del mundo más público y grosero.

Al mundo romano y griego, al mundo del vivir en el gozo, al del despotismo absoluto al del refinamiento, al del poder... a ese mundo presentan los apóstoles, sencillos y sencillos, transparente y sin paliativos, una doctrina que al ser recer es un absurdo.

En el orden intelectual, presentan una doctrina con un contenido de creencias, como el de la Trinidad, Encarnación, Resurrección, que es algo completamente nuevo y absolutamente chocante.

En el orden moral, sus nuevas enseñanzas imponen obligaciones que exigen sacrificios costosos. No prometen ningún lucro terreno, pero sí predicen tribulaciones y persecuciones para los seguidores.

Extraño programa para arrebatar tras sí a aquel mundo. Poner la bienaventuranza en la pobreza, a los que codiciaban y robaban lo ajeno. Poner la bienaventuranza en la opresión del débil y del pobre. Poner la bienaventuranza en el padecer y en ser perseguido. Poner por vivir santa y justamente, a los que huían del dolor y el trabajo y llegaron al refinamiento del goce.

Lo sorprendente es que los filósofos de Atenas con su saber por la fe de los pescadores de Galilea y con la derrota, mientras miles de hombres y de mujeres de las edades y condiciones sociales no temieron empapar su sangre las arenas del Coliseo Romano para probar la veracidad de su fe en el Judío Crucificado.

Verdaderamente se cumplía la profecía del profeta: "Enviarás, Señor, tu Espíritu y se hará una nueva creación; renovarás la faz de la tierra".

Preguntas Y Respuestas

Sobre El Comunismo

III TACTICAS

1. ¿Cuáles son las más importantes tácticas comunistas?

Los comunistas tratan de a) infiltrarse en los sectores más influyentes de nuestra sociedad como son comunicaciones, trabajo, gobierno, y educación; b) hacen los mayores esfuerzos para conquistar a las minorías oprimidas; c) fomentan el debilitamiento moral de la nación; d) ruidosamente apoyan las "buenas" causas, como la igualdad racial, el mejoramiento de la vivienda, la ayuda a los emigrantes y otras causas parecidas; e) organizan los "frentes unidos" con gente sincera pero ignorante bajo títulos engañosamente llamativos; f) establecen escuelas de entrenamiento con nombres patrióticos o inofensivos; g) tratan de paralizar la voluntad de América para que no resista la agresión Comunista idealizando los fines y métodos de Rusia, y desacreditando toda actividad americana; h) montan frentes religiosos especiales para infiltrarse en las diversas denominaciones; i) unen sus fuerzas a grupos sin ceramente empeñados en defender los derechos civiles para así combatir la legislación que pudiera limitar las actividades comunistas; j) están empeñados en desacreditar a sus oponentes; k) por medio de las organizaciones "frente unidos" son capaces de movilizar lo que puede parecer una mayoría de opi-

nión pública para defender sus campañas, proyectos, legislación o exigencias.

2. ¿Cuál es el aspecto social más trabajado por la influencia comunista?

La posición de la mujer. La teoría de la posición de la mujer tiene dos puntos: la in-

sistencia en las oportunidades de trabajo fuera del hogar sin referencia a las responsabilidades con los hijos; y las campañas en favor del control de natalidad y el constante empeño para que las madres estén fuera de casa en el trabajo y así los niños ten-

Elogio de la Vida Sencilla

JOSE MARIA PEMAN

Vida inquieta, frenesí de la ambición desmedida... Qué mal comprende la vida el que la comprende así!

Vida serena y sencilla, yo quiero abrazarme a tí, que eres la sola semilla que nos da flores aquí.

Conciencia tranquila y sana es el tesoro que quiero; nada pido y nada espero para el día de mañana;

y así, si me da ese día algo, aunque poco quizá, siempre me parece más de lo que yo le pedía.

Ni voy de la gloria en pos ni torpe ambición me afana; y al nacer cada mañana tan sólo le pido a Dios:

casa limpia en que albergar, pan tierno para comer, un libro para leer y un Cristo para rezar;

que al que se esfuerza y se agita nada encuentra que le llene y el que menos necesita tiene más que el que más tiene.

Censura Oficial en España

MADRID (NC)—Uno de los últimos números del semanario madrileño Signo, publicado por la Juventud Católica, apareció con varios espacios en blanco, correspondientes, según se supone a trozos tachados por la censura oficial. Parece que los censores han venido tachando aproximadamente el 30 por ciento de los artículos e informaciones del semanario juvenil católico.

Ceguera Ante Cuba en Toda América

CARACAS, (NC)—“Se repite en Cuba lo mismo que ha sucedido en los países donde el comunismo ha logrado apoderarse del gobierno”, escribe

el cardenal J. Humberto Quintero, arzobispo de Caracas.

“Esta persecución que ahora se inicia, ya sin disfraces,

es el fruto natural y necesario de un régimen, basado en los postulados ateos y materialistas, del comunismo”, agrega el cardenal Quintero.

“Cuba constituye una gravísima admonición, extremadamente elocuente, para todos los pueblos de la América Latina, pues éstos pueden,

no muy tarde, sufrir idéntica suerte.”

“No sin sorpresa —lamenta después el prelado venezolano— notamos que ante ese peligro real y tremendo, existe por desgracia una como ceguera colectiva, manifestada ya en la apatía con que hasta ahora se ha visto el dolor de aquella nación.”

El arzobispo de Caracas señala que por una parte sobran “los aplausos y adhesiones al régimen opresor, tributados por muchos de otra manera se proclaman adalides de la libertad humana”, al paso que la mayoría de los ciudadanos muestran “indiferencia ante la progresiva infiltración de las ideas comunistas”, sobre todo en la juventud.

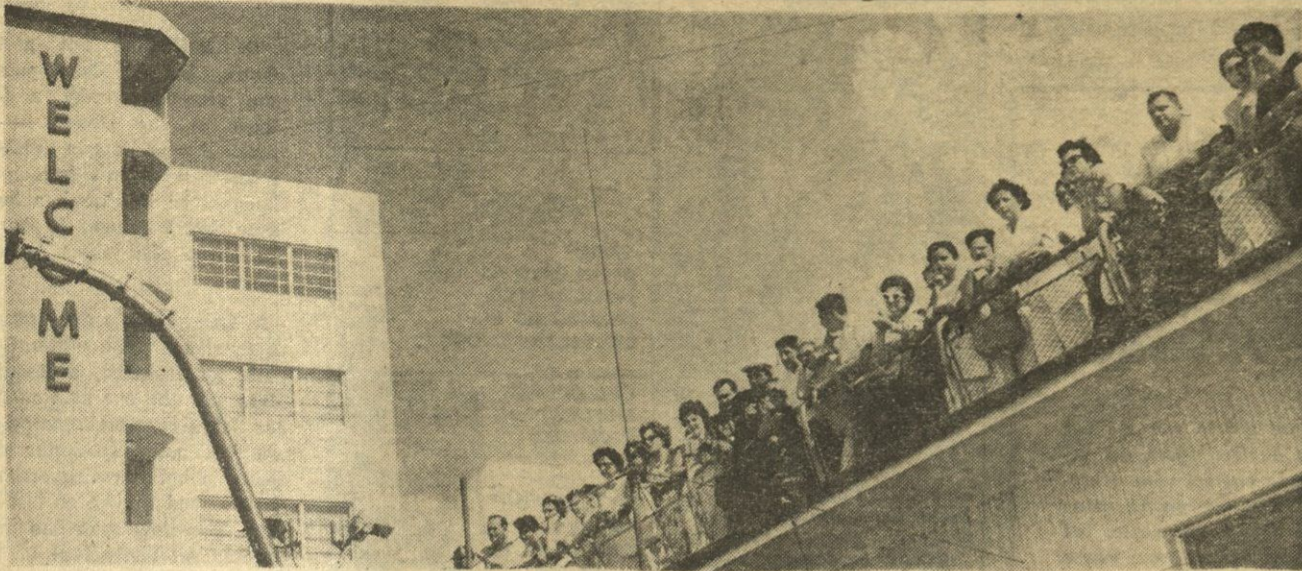
“Tal vez ahora, al caer totalmente el antifaz de aquella dictadura (de Castro), se disipe la ceguera y concluyan la apatía e indiferencia.”

Signo de tal cambio, agrega el prelado, sería “un inmenso y sostenido esfuerzo, tanto en el orden espiritual, educacional y moral, como en el económico, para que prontamente desaparezcan en nuestros pueblos las condiciones sociales que favorecen la implantación de estos regímenes”.

El cardenal Quintero pide a sus fieles que recen por Cuba al Señor y a la patrona de esa isla, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre.

“Ella no permitirá jamás que, de manera definitiva, esa Isla suya se pierda para la fe de su divino Hijo”, agrega.

“Elevemos con sincero fervor oraciones por estos hermanos nuestros, a fin de que Dios les conceda la heroica fortaleza de los antiguos mártires, y se digne abreviar el tiempo de la prueba.”



Cientos de personas se reúnen todos los días en el Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami, con la esperanza de ver llegar y dar la bienvenida a sus familiares y amigos que tratan de salir del infierno comunista de Cuba.

Premiaron en Valladolid Film Mexicano "Macario"

VALLADOLID, (NC)— La película sueca “El manantial de la Doncella”, de Ingmar Bergman, obtuvo el primer premio de la VI Semana Internacional de Cine Religioso y de Valores Humanos recién celebrada aquí.

Participaron diez países con 23 películas largas y 29 cortas.

El “Lábaro de Oro” concedido al film “El manantial de la Doncella” corresponde a la sección de películas religiosas. “El séptimo sello”, otra película de Ingmar Bergman obtuvo el mismo galardón en el certamen de 1960.

“La “Espiga de Oro” para la mejor película de valores humanos, fue otorgada al film alemán “El amor se paga con la muerte.”

El premio Ciudad de Valladolid correspondió al film

mexicano “Macario”, de Roberto Gavaldón.

Los cortometrajes premiados son: “Ars”, francés, con “Lábaro de Oro”; “Zamora, del llano a la cumbre”, español, con “Espiga de Oro”; y “Viaje en globo”, película corta de A. Lamorisse que obtuvo el premio “San Gregorio”, otorgado por vez primera.

Las Conversaciones Internacionales Cinematográficas, segundas de las celebradas en conjunción con la Semana, versaron sobre “Cine y costumbres” y las dirigió el profesor italiano Floris Luigi Ammannati con intervención de especialistas italianos, franceses y españoles.

Se sugirió la posibilidad de redactar un Código ético de la Producción Cinematográfica que podría contribuir eficazmente a la calidad temática del cine.



El Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Excelencia Coleman F. Carroll y Monseñor William Barry, P. A., dan la bienvenida a las religiosas de distintas órdenes que se han visto obligadas a dejar sus colegios en Cuba.

La “Encrucijada” de Cuba

Secuela de la Segunda Guerra Mundial

MADRID, (NC)— Con Cuba culmina una serie de encrucijada que el mundo ha visto en los últimos quince años como secuela de la segunda guerra mundial.

Así enfoca un editorial de la revista Ecclesia, de la AC española, “el problema cubano” que también afecta a otros pueblos americanos.

“Desde el día mismo de la terminación de la segunda contienda mundial comenzaron a abrirse focos de separación y discordia entre los vencedores occidentales y la Rusia Comunista”, dice Ecclesia.

“Una cosa era el esfuerzo bélico contra un enemigo común (Alemania y su eje), y otra la convivencia entre dos mentalidades contrapuestas.”

“Ahora Estados Unidos ha visto plantarse a las puertas de su casa el enemigo irrec-

ciliable que hasta ahora merodeaba tierras y continentes lejanos. Con la agravante de que esta proximidad solivianta e insolenta al comunismo más o menos solapado de toda Hispanoamérica.”

La revista apunta que ante el dilema de o poner “freno decidido al comunismo o la expansión a ultranza de éste con todas sus consecuencias, la única posibilidad —descartadas las armas— es introducir un tercer término, a base de una nueva era de justicia social que acabe con el ham-

bre, la miseria, las escandalosas desigualdades y las estructuras económicas infrahumanas en muchas tierras del globo”.

Ese, agrega, “es el fermento más a propósito para el alza del comunismo”, y la propia Cuba llegó a la situación actual “por los caminos del abuso de poder, de la acumulación de capitales y tierras en pocas manos, de una injusta distribución de los bienes y cargas nacionales, y de una endémica corrupción administrativa.”

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“THE VOICE”

Profesores de Inglés Piden Para Escuelas

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Entre las peticiones de Voluntarios del Papa figuran 36 de profesores de inglés, según anunció aquí el subdirector de la Oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, don Carlos A. Siri.

Ecuador, Perú, Bolivia, Brasil y Venezuela han requerido 22 profesores, 8 profesores y 3 matrimonios capacitados para enseñar la lengua inglesa.

El Colegio “Cardenal Spellman”, de Quito, pide cinco profesores solteros. Las Misioneras Franciscanas de María quieren ocho profesores para sus escuelas de Arequipa, Iquitos, Yurimaguas y Requena, y el arzobispo de Trujillo, Perú, Mons. Federico Pérez Silva, ha solicitado ocho profesores solteros.

De Bolivia se han recibido 12 peticiones de maestros. Mons. Eliseu Coroli, obispo de Guama en Brasil, desea tres matrimonios capacitados para enseñar inglés y promover el apostolado de la familia.

De Venezuela se recibieron dos peticiones de maestros solteros.



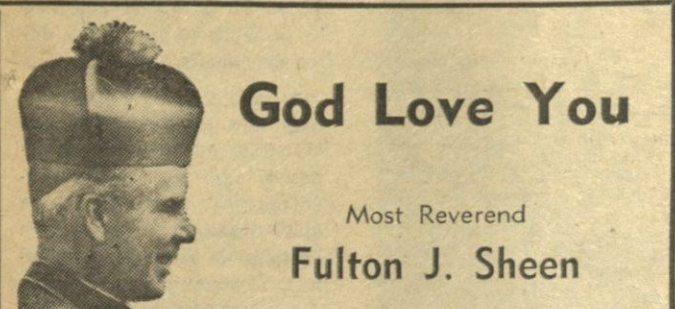
El cierre de los colegios católicos y la persecución religiosa en Cuba, ha motivado el éxodo de religiosas de distintas comunidades, que diariamente están llegando a Miami donde la diócesis les dispensa una generosa acogida.

MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. James S. Rawlings has been installed as president of the Patician Club of St. Patrick parish.

Other officers are Mrs. George Brumoik, Mrs. Fred Snite and Mrs. Albert E. Schradler, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ar-

thur Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. William Delahunt, treasurer and Mrs. Anthony Salerno, corresponding secretary. club rooms.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, past president of the Miami DCCW, officiated at installation ceremonies held in observance of Founders' Day.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Is this not true? The closer we get to one another through rapid communication, the farther apart we become as loving neighbors? We are in contact with everyone in the world, but do we love? You live on the same floor in an apartment building with thirty-odd people. Yet you know less about them than about some singer whose image appears on your television screen. You sit in a movie house with hundreds of humans, laugh at the same comedy, weep at the same tragedy. Yet you never speak to your neighbor because he is a "total stranger."

The answer is not "togetherness," because the crowd is a place in which to lose ourselves, not to find our true natures. Nor is it to make contact with others, for others may not want to be contacted. The remedy is to make ourselves disposable for others by "emptying ourselves," as Our Lord emptied Himself of His Glory to take on the burdens, the sins and the ills of humanity. We must make a prairie of ourselves, and we will find that others will come there to dwell; we must make an inner silence in our hearts, and the wounded will whisper to us. In a word, we must become "expendable" for the sake of others.

Our Lord told us to "make friends," and in the strangest of all ways — He told us to do so with our money. Listen to His words: "And my counsel to you is, make use of your base wealth to win yourselves friends, who, when you leave it behind, will welcome you into eternal habitations." He did not mean we should use money to make earthly friends by dining them on the company's expense account. He did mean we should use money to make heavenly friends, namely, those whose prayers will help us save our souls.

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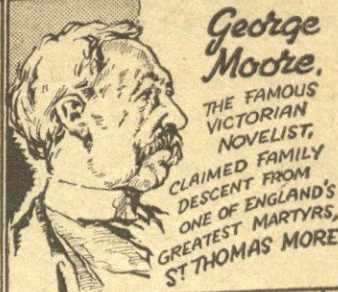
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The Week In Liturgy



By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

May 21

Pentecost or Whitsunday. The Church gathers for Mass today to celebrate the coming of the Spirit — God's answer to the human separations and divisions, hatreds and prejudices, symbolized by the Tower of Babel.

The Church born on the Cross is today baptized in the Spirit. Her universal mission shatters the complacency of a world which had made a pact with tribal and racial and national prides. Not only will the Spirit dwell in the Church as long as time lasts, but He insists that His message be heard by every man and woman, every color, every nation in the accents of love and peace.

May 22

Pentecost Monday. "On the Gentiles (translate: Russians, Cubans, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Irish, Norwegians, etc.) also the grace of the Holy Spirit had been poured fourth" (Epistle). The glory of the New Testament is that it is not a tribal covenant, that it will lend itself to no human pretensions, that its demand of faith is one which any man can meet with God's grace.

May 23

Pentecost Tuesday. The Spirit celebrated in our pentecostal feast is no foreign spirit, no spirit whose promptings run counter to the good news of Jesus. Today's Gospel tells us that the Holy Spirit is the Spirit of Jesus.

The Catholic can understand the tension, even the impatience, knows that Church leaders have often been startlingly remiss in recognizing the accents of the Spirit. But he believes that one must still enter by the door into the sheepfold (Gospel.) It may take longer. It may even

be more hazardous in some sense than climbing up another way. But it respects the truth that when Jesus, Church and Spirit are divorced only human wits and politics can be the winners.

May 24

Ember Wednesday of Pentecost. The three lessons of today's Mass all proclaim the obligation of every Christian to cherish the Spirit, to grow in attentiveness to His impulses, and to speak. This means not only to speak in the liturgy, in our public worship. There, certainly, every Catholic will bring his mind and will offer his voice in a common praise and prayer with his brothers. But it means also the willingness and the courage to be God's spokesmen outside Mass.

May 25

Pentecost Thursday. Saturday of this week is an ordination day. Today's Mass reminds us that the Spirit works differently in each of us, according to our vocation. The Apostles went out to preach with an authority that compels obedience. This is the special grace of the hierarchy, the apostolic college, our bishops in union with the pope.

May 26

Ember Friday of Pentecost. The first lesson gives us a picture of heaven, for the Spirit present in us now is an anticipation of heaven. The Old Testament sees justice and bountifulness as twins, not in a materialistic way but because all things are God's. And He disposes. The Gospel, too, is a foretaste. Jesus healed, but only because men must somehow be made to see that they are not forever enmeshed in the web of their sins, that hope is possible.

May 27

Ember Saturday of Pentecost. Apart from ordination Masses and other solemn occasions, to-

Why Does Length Of Mass Vary?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Maybe I am pretty dumb, but it does puzzle me sometimes why a low Mass in one church is so much shorter than in another. I know it doesn't hurt anybody to be in church a long time, but I thought it should be about the same everywhere.

A. Some Masses are just naturally shorter than others. Compare, for instance, a Requiem Mass with the one said on Ember Saturday. And some priests are just naturally faster than others in both reading and motions — and maybe no less devout. The slow man has more time to get distracted!

The recent Roman Synod forcefully recommends that a priest ordinarily spend no less than 25 minutes in the celebration of Mass — and that the Sunday explanation of the Epistle and Gospel should not exceed 15 minutes.

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Q. Can a Catholic who divorced his wife and remarried still be a member of a Catholic parish? Can he be excluded from the parish books without being given a notice to this effect?

A. I do not quite understand the second part of your question. This man does remain a member of the parish, of course — and surely his name is kept on the books. Of course he may not receive any of the sacraments while he continues to live with a woman not really his wife.

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Q. Why do parishes in the same diocese differ in the age at which the grade children make their first Communion? Our parish children are in the first grade when they make theirs, and a surrounding parish have them make it in second grade. Both are parochial schools. Those who do not attend the parochial school in our parish make it in second grade.

A. The law of the Church says nothing about grades in school. Here is a summary of it, as found in Can. 854:

1. Children who are too young to understand and appreciate this Sacrament must not be given the Holy Eucharist.
2. In danger of death, they may receive if they know enough to distinguish the body Christ from ordinary food, and can reverently adore it.
3. When there is no danger

day's Bible readings in the liturgy may be simplified to the first and the last two lessons. The first lesson and the Epistle call for gratitude at the coming and operation of the Spirit. The Gospel illustration of Jesus' healing and saving mission assures us that He acts now in the sacraments, that we truly meet Him in the sacred signs.

of death, a more knowledge of Christian and a more careful are required. The have a knowledge of cipal mysteries, able to receive de

4. Judgment readiness of children first Communion is by their confessor parents.

5. However, it is duty to see that children receive before they ed the use of reason rightly disposed; and other hand to see that receive once they have the use of reason and efficiently prepared. tions are proposed as him to find out. And sumed that he will measure on the teachers and parents.

Saying The Rosary Brought Certain

Continued from Page he pointed out, and impose impossible

"I began going to Bob. But in spite of planation of what about, I found it difficult. In the Protestant which I attended, stood up and sang, preached, and they together aloud. But turned his back to the tion, read for the most silence and, when he aloud, he did so in a couldn't understand. bewildered.

"I took the marriage tions from Father Dan grove and we were the Sacred Heart Oakland. Bob's mother a copy of "Three to ried" and it opened the Church's high cerning matrimony. Emmanuella's wedding was a beautiful rosary, cherished for its beauty day I knelt down by said the rosary slowly voutly, meditating on the mysteries.

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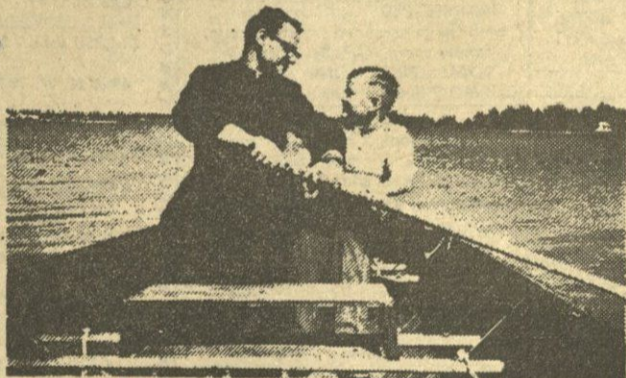
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IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 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. SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55. St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

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

ON THE KEYS

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

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PHILADELPHIA (NO) tific Requiem Mass offered for Auxiliary Cletus J. Benjamin of phia in SS. Peter and cathedral.

Archbishop John J. Philadelphia offered the on May 19 for Bishop min, who died less than weeks after his 52nd birthday.

Bishop Benjamin died heart attack which he on May 15 in the rector Incarnation of Our Lord of which he was rector. the same morning he offered Mass and had the Requiem of a parishioner.

He had been a bishop less than a year. He named Titular Bishop of and Auxiliary Bishop of delphia in August, 1960, was consecrated last Decem-ber.

Bishop Benjamin was Old Forge, Pa., in the of Scranton, Pa., on May 2.

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Salvatore Germano
Requiem Mass was offered in St. Catharine Church for Salvatore Germano, 57, of 1087 NW 73rd St. He was survived by his wife, Angela, and four daughters.

John E. McKeefrey
Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for John E. McKeefrey, 61, of 660 NW 131st St. McKeefrey came here 10 years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters and four daughters including Pauline Lacascio.

Louise M. Coppinger
Requiem Mass was offered in St. Gabriel's Church for Louise M. Coppinger, 54, of 1275 NW 131st St. Coppinger came here 16 years ago from Paterson, N. J., and is survived by her husband, Jack W.; two daughters, Adolph and Ernest Delaney, and two sisters.

Mrs. Consuelo Puente
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for Mrs. Consuelo Puente, 69, of 691 Warren Lane. Puente is survived by her husband, Juan, and a son, Jose. The funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Florence Carroll
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Francis Xavier Church, Brooklyn, for Miss Florence Carroll, 63, of 1275 NW 85th Ter. Carroll came here three years ago from Brooklyn and was a member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish. She was survived by a brother. The funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Boutcher
HOMESTEAD — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Mary Boutcher, 93, of Roberts Rd. and Bauer Dr. Mrs. Boutcher is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Boreko.

Mrs. Sarah DiPiazza
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Sarah DiPiazza, 86, of 1275 NW Third St. Mrs. DiPiazza came here 37 years ago from Key West, and is survived by a son, Antonio S.; four daughters, Mrs. Jennie Raimondo, Mrs. Rose Blankenbecker, Mrs. Lilly Crudele and Mrs. Violet Keene; a sister; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Catherine A. Higgins
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Visitation Church for Mrs. Catherine A. Higgins, 85, of 1100 NW 184th Dr. She came here eight years ago from Brookline, Mass., and is survived by four sons including James and Frank; two daughters, Margaret Higgins and Mrs. Ann O'Neill; and one sister. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Everett F. DeVere
HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Everett F. DeVere, 64, of 588 E. 55th St. Mr. DeVere came here 18 years ago from Long Island, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, Alice; and a son, George. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Yamauchi Dies; In Gesu For 31 Years
NEW ORLEANS — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Name of Jesus Church here for Mrs. Agnes McCarthy Yamauchi, 81, who died on May 5 at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, adjoining Loyola University. Mrs. Yamauchi and her late husband contributed much to the successful growth of the lay apostolate in South Florida during the pioneer days of the Church. She was a member of Miami's Gesu parish for 31 years.

until January 1961 when her husband died. She moved to New Orleans where her son, Father H. James Yamauchi, S. J., teaches in the graduate school of Loyola University.

Mrs. Yamauchi was born in London. She is survived also by a sister, Miss Kathleen McCarthy, of London, who was with her at the time of her death.

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