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YEAR-OLD Mother Matilda Galan, who has spent in private schools of Cuba for more than 57 years, was among a group of 38 Sis-

ters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart who spent a few hours in Miami last week. The nuns were en route to Puerto Rico from Havana.

EXCLUSIVE EXPOSE OF RED TERROR:

Cuba Persecution Raging, American Priests Reveal

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

"Were it not for the prayers of so many we wouldn't be here!"

That was the feeling expressed again and again by six American priests who arrived in Miami last week from Red-dominated Cuba where they slept in beds only 10 days during the past month and were methodically harassed and tormented by the civilian militia of Fidel Castro.

Exiled from what they termed a "general persecution of the Church," the priests told of being arrested, freed, rearrested, confined with little food, and of celebrating Mass under the close observation of armed guards. Not only was the privacy of their rooms violated but an effort was made to brainwash them as they were locked up in their university auditorium.

LOUD OVATION

Five of the Augustinian Fathers were among the 50 American citizens and 46 Cuban refugees who were aboard an airliner chartered by the U.S. State Department to bring Americans from Havana to Miami. The sixth, Father Norman Galloway, O.S.A., chaplain at Villanueva University of Havana, arrived in Miami earlier



Father Norman Galloway, O.S.A.

aboard the scheduled Pan American flight.

Father James A. Donnellon, of Philadelphia, provincial of the Augustinian's eastern province, came to Miami to meet the priests and welcomed Father Lorenzo Spirali, a veteran of 35 years service in Cuba, and founder of the university; Father Edward J. McCarthy of Troy, N. Y., Villanueva superior; Father Peter Hufnagel, Hanover, Pa.; Father James Connery, Troy, N. Y.

and Father James Seymour, Tyrone, Pa.

A loud ovation from hundreds of persons at the airport greeted Father Spirali as he stepped from the Pan American Airways plane. A native of Italy, now an American citizen, he built St. Rita Church, Miramar; St. Augustine Church, La Sierra and St. Elena Church, Tarara Beach and also founded a medical clinic which bears his name in Buena Vista.

PUBLICLY INSULTED

All members of the faculty at the now suppressed Catholic University, the priests related in an exclusive interview with The Voice how their students had betrayed them "into the hands of former students expelled from Villanueva because they publicly insulted the priests and were revolutionaries." Militiamen searching the university found in one of the student organization offices counter-revolutionary propaganda.

On April 18, 24 hours after the invasion attempt, the priests said, Father Spirali and Father Hufnagel, a veteran of 39 years on the island, were placed under house arrest and guarded by militia at St. Rita Church.

The following day Father Connery, who has been in Cuba 21 years, and his fellow priests at St. Augustine Church were arrested and confined for three days in one of the houses converted into prisons by the G-2. During this time, one of the priests said, they received very little food, slept sitting up in chairs and were not permitted any exercise or fresh air.

IMPRISONED 5 DAYS

Augustinian Fathers stationed at El Cristo in old Havana were imprisoned for five days and were then forced to appear on the television behind a table on which was placed an American flag, a gun and some Cuban money "in an attempt to associate anti-patriotism with the Church."

At 3:30 p.m. on the day of the invasion, Father Galloway reported, a bus load of armed

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CASTRO'S BLACKMAIL

Read The Voice editorial on the 'Tractors For Human Lives' exchange on page 6 today.

RETURN TO CHRIST'S TEACHINGS'

Cuba's Plight A Warning to 'Wake Up' Bishop Says

Urban indifference to the so-called teachings of the Church hurried the collapse of their country, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said this week. He warned that the United States and Latin America hope to halt the rise of communism, Christian people throughout the hemisphere must learn and practice the social teachings which the Cubans apparently forgot.

His appeal for Catholic social action was made in an address delivered Monday evening to the state convention of the Florida Knights of Columbus. The group met at the Deauville Hotel in Miami each.

Assessing the condition of the country in Cuba during the years which preceded Castro, Bishop Carroll stated that "nearly one-half of the people were said to profess no religion, and only a fraction of the people went to Mass regularly."

Because of secularism and materialism, there was undoubt-

edly corruption in government," he stated, along with a widespread lack of social justice.

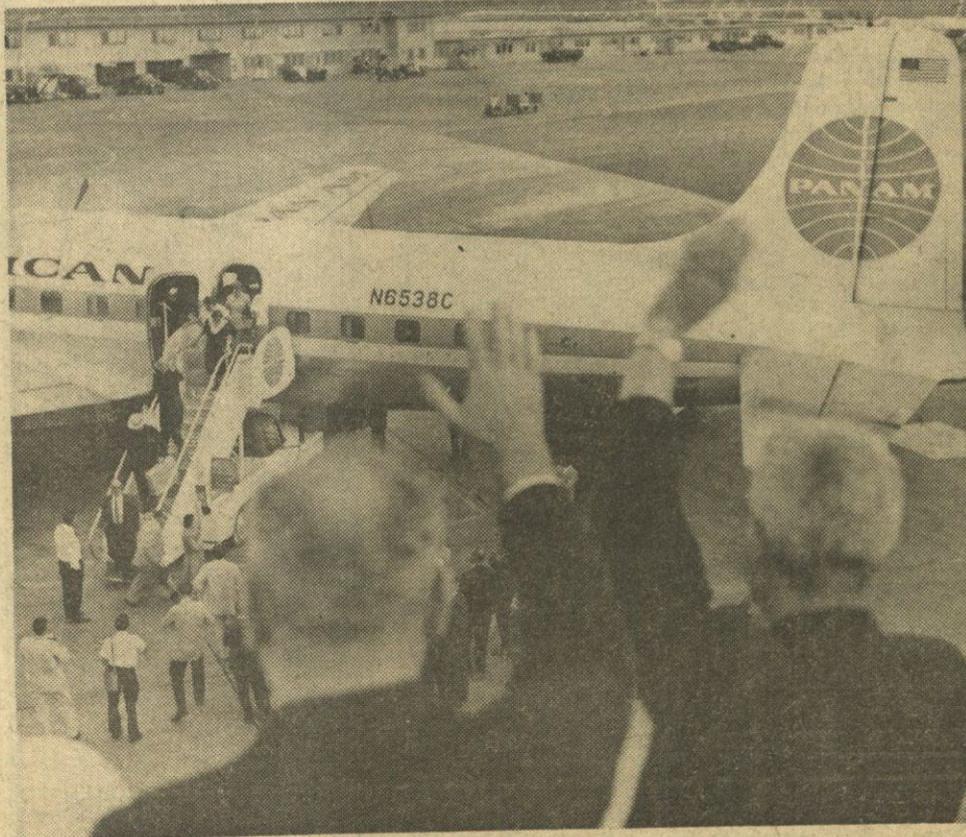
"Had Cuba lived according to the teachings of Christ and of the Church," he charged, "that nation would not be in the mess she is in today."

As for rescuing the island nation from the communist yoke, Bishop Carroll said that Cuban refugees "must put aside their selfish differences and become united as Christians to drive communism from their country."

Petty politics and the desire for personal power must be forgotten, he said, if the Cubans are to overcome their common enemy.

The Church will morally support and encourage in every way those who are banded together to fight communism, Bishop Carroll pointed out. He added, however, that whatever position the U. S. takes "in this tragic situation is left to the statesmen and the politicians." The Church will back any effort of the Cuban people in opposing communism and striving to achieve social justice, the Bishop said, "but the Church will take no part in political activity."

The Church is present as (Continued on Page 2)



Voice Photo

AMERICAN PRIESTS arriving at Miami International Airport from Cuba aboard an airliner chartered by the U. S. State Dept. received a

warm welcome from their provincial and a fellow Augustinian who joined the crowds of Americans and Cubans on the observation ramp.

Red Propaganda From Cuba To U.S.

See pictures on page 10 showing Castro publications pouring into Miami for distribution throughout U. S.

Schools Closed Memorial Day

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will be closed on Tuesday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

Cuban Purge, Red Threat Scored By K-C Delegates

Knights of Columbus centered their attention on two major themes during the Florida state convention which ended in Miami Beach on Tuesday.

They repeatedly expressed concern for the persecuted Catholics of Cuba and heard three principal speakers cite the regime of Fidel Castro as a serious threat to the freedom and security of the Americas.

The Knights also studied the program for youth which the Order has undertaken in the state. They were host to about 150 members of the youth organization, the Columbian Squires, who took part in some of the convention proceedings.

"AGENT OF SATAN"

The four-day session in the Deauville Hotel drew Knights from all parts of Florida and was supervised by the Miami Beach K-C Council.

An estimated 800 members marched in procession Sunday morning into St. Patrick Church where Msgr. William F. Barry described the situation in Cuba as "open season for the slaughter of Catholics."

He asked the Knights to notify officials in government of the concern felt by American Catholics for the Cuban people who are suffering under "this agent of Satan 90 miles from our shore."

"It is your duty," he told the men, "to carry on the battle for justice and the kingdom of Christ."

LAW SWEEP ASIDE

At a breakfast following the Mass, conventioneers and their wives and friends heard Samuel J. Powers, Jr., explain that the rule of law ended in Cuba "when Castro led his country behind the Iron Curtain."

"The system of courts was swept aside, the rights of man were abrogated and lawyers were no longer needed," said Mr. Powers who is president of the Dade County Bar Association.

He referred to the initial ap-

\$7,500 More Added For Retreat House

Knights of Columbus of the diocese presented a \$7,500 check to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to help build the diocesan retreat house for men.

The presentation, made at the K-C convention in Miami Beach, boosted to \$52,500 the amount raised thus far by the Knights for the retreat house.

proval given to Castro by many people in the U. S., and called it "absolutely inexcusable that members of the Castro regime were not publicly identified as communists.

"They were well known in government circles," he said.

SOCIAL PRINCIPLES

Mr. Powers pointed out that after the lawyers and judges, who are the guardians of civil rights, were driven from Cuba, the priests and nuns, who are the guardians of moral rights, were also forced to flee.

In the Miami area there are about 400 exiled members of the Havana Bar Association, Mr. Powers said.

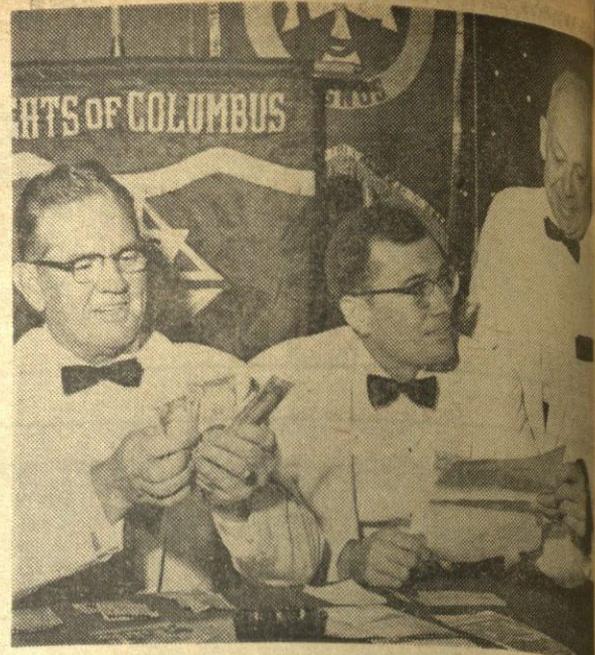
At the convention banquet Monday evening, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke on the importance of putting Catholic social principles to work if communism is to be defeated in the U. S. and Latin America.

Another speaker at the banquet, Jack W. Adamson described the structure and purpose of the Columbian Squire program and urged the various K-C councils to sponsor units of the youth organization which is headed in Florida by John F. Tracy, of the Coral Gables Council.

Mr. Adamson, K-C state deputy, said the goal of the Squires "is to provide leisure-time activities for high school boys and help them develop into cultured, Catholic gentlemen."



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS led by their color corps marched into Mass at St. Patrick Church last Sunday. The conventioneers also assisted at a Memorial Mass on Monday at St. Joseph Church.



THE MIAMI BEACH K-C council was host to the state-wide meeting of the laymen's organization. Shown at work are committeemen (l. to r.): Bart Cooley, John Aymonin and J. J. Floyd.

Cuba's Plight A Warning To 'Wake Up' Bishop Says

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teacher, he said. The Church proclaims the dignity and rights of the individual, insists that he earn a living wage, that he have a right to private property, and that he never become a pawn of the estate.

He added that "the primary responsibility for Cuba belongs to the Cuban people both inside and outside their nation."

Speaking of the threat which Cuban communism poses to the U. S., Bishop Carroll declared emphatically that "it is time for all of us to wake up."

"We in this country must learn the teachings of the Church that were ignored in Cuba," he said. He asked the audience, "How well do you know the Christian solution to current social problems?"

He pointed out that if a change is to be brought about that will fortify the U. S. and Latin America against the rise of communism, it is necessary that the individual change.

Individual men and women, he said, must strive first for personal sanctification, "for right there is the beginning of the moral reformation which society and nations need in order to thwart atheistic communism."

Secondly, everyone must take seriously the work of

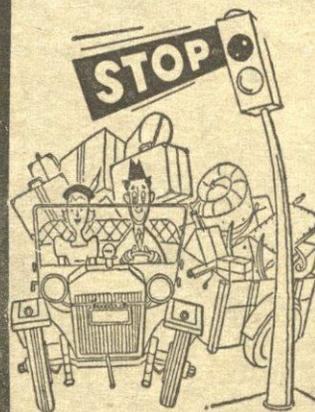
learning what the Church teaches on social and political questions. Knowledge is essential to prudent action, the Bishop said. He recommended prolonged study of the social doctrines of the Church "for it is in those doctrines that we hear Christ Himself speaking to mankind on the ills which afflict so many of our brothers."

Thirdly, he said, after learning what to do, everyone must next become a lay apostle and carry these social teachings throughout the world according to one's capabilities and position in life.

In Cuba as in other countries, he continued, the Church may teach and preach doctrine, but it is the lay people who must put the doctrine into daily life and national thought.

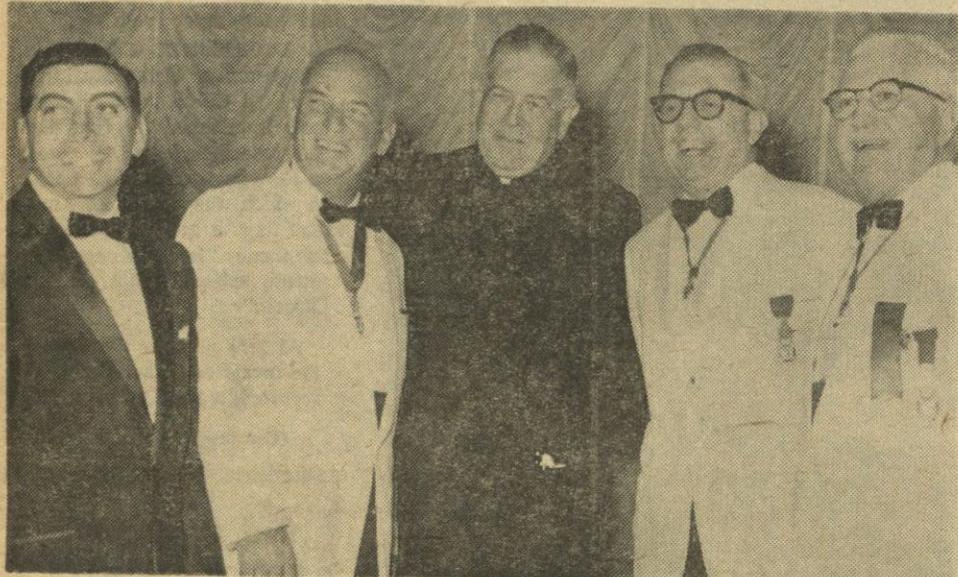
"I urge you not to be indifferent to what is happening today in the United States, Bishop Carroll told the Knights. "Ask yourselves, are you living as a Catholic should live in these troubled times?"

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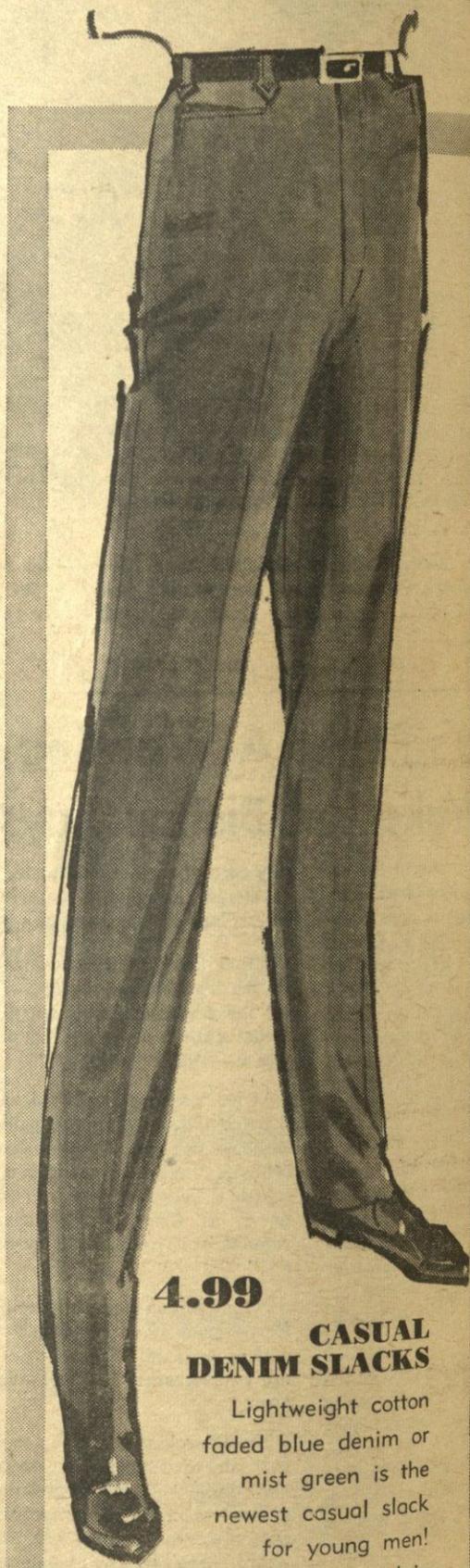
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AT THE CONVENTION banquet in the Deauville Hotel, principal speaker was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (center). He is shown with (from left): Michael Stanco, convention chairman;

Jack W. Adamson, K-C state deputy; Leonard A. Burt, master of the Fourth Degree, and Joseph Sweeny, vice supreme master of the Fourth Degree. The four-day meeting ended Tuesday.



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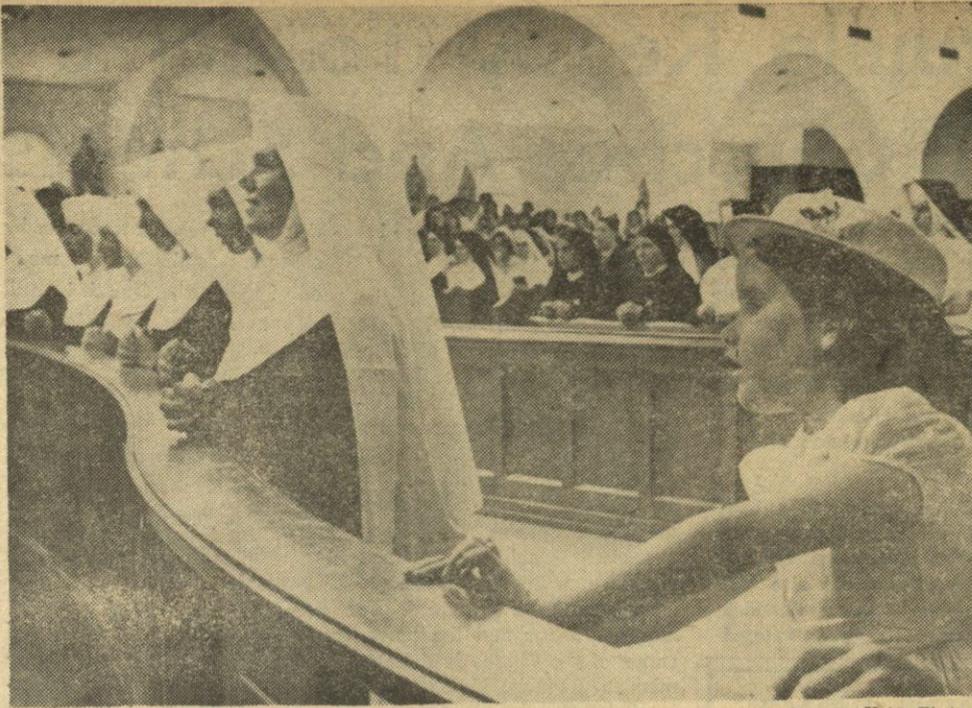
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The Voice Wins 2 Major U.S. Catholic Press Awards

The Catholic Press Association

1960 JOURNALISM AWARD

The Voice
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Voice Photo

Perhaps Someday . . . Judged Best Original Photograph in 1960

competition with Catholic newspapers throughout the United States, The Voice was adjudged winner of two awards at the 51st annual convention of the Catholic Press Association held last week in Vancouver, B. C. The winners were:

- Best photograph, first prize.
- Best campaign in the public interest, honorable mention.

The prize-winning picture, depicting the outstanding original Catholic press picture published in 1960, was "Perhaps Someday . . ." and the photographer Michael Freeman, a member of Holy Rosary parish, Perpetua.

TECHNICAL QUALITIES
Taken at St. Mary Cathedral during the investiture of Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine novices, the picture shows the Earlyne Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Coe, of Coral Gables, peeking at nuns as they kneel along the altar. She wanted to see the nun who, before entering the convent, had been her baby-sitter.

"Subject matter of this picture shows outstanding originality," the critique of the judges declared. "The use of available light to retain the dignity of the occasion is to be commended. The projection of the child and her thoughts to the central theme demonstrate a keen perception on the part of the photographer. Excellent quality, good use of cropping and professional mounting has enhanced the already excellent features of this photograph."

Friends) was the title of The Voice's campaign in behalf of the Cuban refugees which won for the newspaper its second award. It was won in the circulation category of 60,001 and more, which embraces the largest and most outstanding Catholic newspapers in the nation.

PURPOSE EXPLAINED
Accompanied by numerous clippings of news stories, editorials, articles and pictures as well as exhibits from its two Spanish-speaking permanent residents and transient visitors early in 1960.

"The campaign was begun in order to publicize the facilities and the program of the Diocese in providing for the religious needs of its 100,000 Spanish-speaking permanent residents and transient visitors early in 1960. "It was expanded to a community-wide endeavor to promote mutual understanding in an area rapidly becoming bilingual; to foster good-will on the part of the English-speaking and to instruct the Spanish-speaking in their duties and obligations under the laws and customs of the United States.

"Finally, the religious and civic campaigns developed into a crusade of national and international significance when the flood-tide of refugees from Castro's communist regime in Cuba swept into South Florida.

"Soon, the refugees were ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed. Only the Diocese of Miami came to their relief through the Spanish Center — Centro Hispano Catolico; its Catholic Charities agencies, and its parish and individual contributions.

"There was no relief on a municipal, county or state level.

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Journalists Told To Project Divine Dimension Of Church

By JOHN J. DALY JR.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (NC) — The Catholic press can contribute to the protection of the true image of the Church by stressing its divine dimension and correcting the false image created by men hostile to Catholicism.

This advice was given by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh at the civic banquet of the 51st annual Catholic Press Association convention meeting under the theme: "The Image of the Church — As Fashioned in the Catholic Press."

The prelate urged journalists not to emphasize the popular North American image of the Church as a well organized institution, but to show it to be an organic institution by adding its divine dimension, which he called "the heart of the witness we must bear."

'COUNTERFEIT IMAGE'
Bishop Wright warned that the "counterfeit image" of the Church is being created by persons who have made the effort a full-time profession, such as Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU).

"This counterfeit image to raise hostility, pictures the Church as medieval, therefore dated, alien, totalitarian, political and clerical," he said.

The Catholic Press has a "very obvious responsibility" for correcting this, he stated. To

offset the image the Church is dated, the press must show its relevance to today's world, he declared.

To counteract charges that it is alien, the press must show the Church to be relevant locally, Bishop Wright asserted.

When it is said the Church is totalitarian, "The press must be prepared to indicate the proper sense in which she is totalitarian, in that she is totally subject to Jesus Christ," the Bishop continued.

As for the image that the Church is clerical or domineering, he said the press "must see to it that the place of the laity in the sanctified life of the Church is highlighted and made clear."

Of accusations that it is a political and temporal organization, "the press must do everything it can to heighten the features of the Kingdom of God," he said.

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Guard Freedom, CPA Warns

VANCOUVER, B.C. (NC) — A resolution expressing sympathy with those whose freedoms are stifled by communist regimes in Cuba and throughout the world and urging that "very intelligent effort" be made to preserve freedom was adopted at the annual Catholic Press Association convention here.

Other resolutions urged Congress to include private and parochial schools in proposals for Federal aid to edu-

cation; pledged support for racial integration and urged all citizens to "emphasize a positive and constructive answer to the internal and external dangers of communism that threaten America."

Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll Magazine, was reelected president; Floyd Anderson, editor of the Advocate, Newark, N. J., vice-president and Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of the Criterion, Indianapolis, Ind., treasurer.

Martin E. Greven of Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind., was reappointed secretary and Thomas Brennan, of New York, legal counsel.

New members elected to the board of directors were Father Robert G. Peters, editor of the Peoria, Ill., Register; the first nun, Sister Mary Augustine, editor of Marist Missions magazine, Framingham Center, Mass., and the first Canadian, Msgr. J. G. Hanley, editor of the Canadian Register, Kingston, Ont.

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Trujillo Ready To Seize All Churches And Schools

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Legislation has been introduced in the Dominican Republic's parliament to declare all Catholic churches the property of the State, seize all Catholic schools, and eliminate all religious instruction from the nation's schools.

The bill introduced in Congress, which is tightly controlled by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, would also denounce the concordat which the Trujillo regime entered

into with the Holy See in 1954.

The new move against the Church was introduced eight days after introduction of a formal motion to require the expulsion from the Dominican Republic of Massachusetts-born Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., Prelate nullius (Ordinary) of San Juan de la Maguana, and Spanish-born Bishop Francisco Panal, O.F.M. Cap., of La Vega. Both bishops have spoken out publicly against the reign of terror and the persecution of the Church in the Dominican Republic, laying blame for it at the doorstep of Generalissimo Trujillo himself.

PERSONAL CONTROL

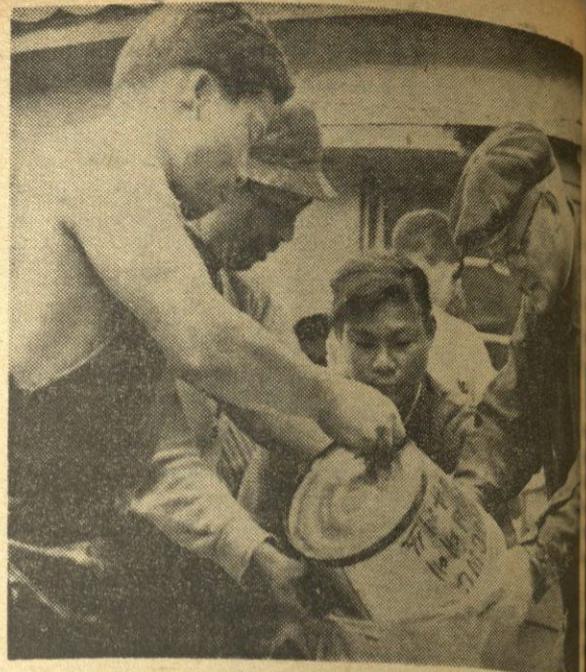
Introduction of the new bill to seize Church property and do away with religious instruc-

tion in the schools was seen by observers as the Trujillo method of telling the Church he will stop at nothing to bring the Church under his complete personal control.

Meanwhile the national press and radio continue their barrage of abuse against the clergy in general and against Bishops Panal and Reilly in particular.

Bishop Reilly and the Redemptorist priests of San Juan de la Maguana, whose rectories were destroyed by groups under the direction of the police and military, have been refused permission to return to the See from their place of refuge in the capital.

The national radio network, Radio Caribe, has reached new heights of frenzy in its demands that the "foreign bishops" leave the country. It is urged that if the bishops do not depart immediately they should be cared for by "popular forces" and the "justice of the people."



N.C. Photo

DISTRIBUTION of relief corn meal was made in Seoul, Korea, by Father Brian Geraghty, S.S.C., to more than 1,000 persons, whom about 100 were Catholics. The Columbian Fathers' pastor, one of many missionaries called upon to distribute relief supplies provided by CRS, the American Bishop's relief agency.

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Congo Catholics Closing Ranks To Aid Missionaries

ROME (NC) — Where were the Christians of the Congo when their missionaries were being assaulted and abused?

Fides, the international mission news service here, has given an answer.

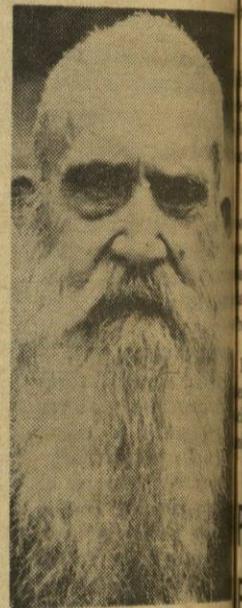
In general, Fides reports, Christians who sprung to the defense of the missions at the first moment of attack were few. The Christians seemed stunned by the sudden force of the attacks, and were reduced to an inert mass. There were some heroic exceptions.

But where attacks continued, and the police and military were spread too thin for protection, Christians formed their own minutemen to keep watch over the missions.

MISSIONS BURNED

The major trouble area for the missions has been Kivu province in the east. Missions have been burned and missionaries abused in other parts of the Congo, such as northern Kasai and Northern Katanga. But most of these incidents appear to have been part of other disturbances not directed primarily against the Church.

Thousands of Christians were horror-stricken onlookers at the murder of a White Father in Bukavu and the burning of the mission house. They outnumbered the at-



N.C. Photo

THE ONLY PRIEST to be evacuated from Laos during the communist oppression is 70-year-old Father Odilon Malval, M.E.P., who left on superior's orders. Father Malval had served in Laotian missions since 1899. A member of the Paris Foreign Missions, he has been recalled to France.

tackers at least 10 to 1. Some of them wanted to intervene but they were held back by police sent by the government to see that the attack went unhindered.

However, when the priest and that mission left their burnt dwelling, the Catholics began novena for their return. Catholics also urged Church authorities not to seek money abroad for the rebuilding of the mission. They wanted to rebuild it themselves in reparation for the murder of the priest, Father Rene De Vos, W. F.

In the "bush" outside Bukavu, Catholics organized a "Christian force" for the defense of the missionaries. Most as the antimissionary attacks began. Day and night two men remained on watch with drums ready to sound the alarm.

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NEW YORK (NC) — The Dominican Consul General has denied that there has been any agreement between his country and Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

In a statement issued here, Consul General Luis R. Mercado said he had been instructed by his government to state that "there exists no understanding or any deals of any kind whatsoever between the Dominican Republic and the Castro regime in Cuba."

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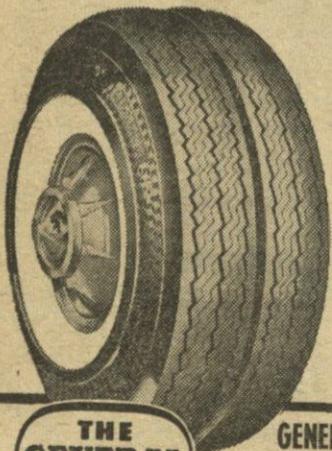
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J. S. Commission On Smut Wins Backing of Senators

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate Government Operations Committee has endorsed a plan to establish a Federal Commission on the obscenity problem.

The committee, in a favorable report on the bill to set up the commission, said the measure is "an effort to bring about a workable and effective program to fight the traffic" in smut.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, sponsor of the bill (S. 2), filed the report. The measure was cosponsored by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and other senators.

Sen. Mundt urged that the Senate pass the bill. He said peddlers of pornographic and obscene literature "operate a half-billion dollar annual business."

He cited FBI reports indicating a rising crime rate and said that one source of the increase is the "degenerating effect" of obscenity on "immature minds."

The Mundt bill would establish a 17-member commission to be known as the Commission on Obscene and Immature Matters.

The commission would be empowered to investigate the pornography racket and report back its findings and recommendations to Congress and the president.

It would be made up of members of Congress, Federal officials, clergymen, publishing and entertainment industry

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representatives, and state and local law enforcement officials.

A similar bill was passed by the Senate in the last session of Congress, but the House did not take final action on it. Bills to establish such a commission are pending again this year in the House.

24 Smut Dealers Fined In Chicago Crackdown

CHICAGO (NC) — A fine totaling \$3,100 was imposed by Municipal Judge Norman E. Eiger on 24 news vendors, booksellers and novelty store proprietors found guilty of violating the city's new obscenity code.

The convictions were the first under the code, which became a law on April 14, 1960.

Judge Eiger held that the defendants knew the nature of the allegedly obscene books and magazines "by the pictures and printed matter on the cover, the pattern of segregating such magazines on the newsstands, and by their constant handling of the material."

"These magazines," he said, "are outside the bonds of tolerance insofar as the community is concerned. They have no redeeming social importance of any kind."



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RAIN FELL during a May Day family Rosary procession in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Among those braving the showers in the march was Mrs. Victor John and her daughter, Julia, in the stroller. Look closely and you will see the driest member of the family, Michael Anthony, who helps mother with the stroller as he walks along protected by mother's coat.

Maine Bus Measure Sent To Governor

AUGUSTA, Maine (NC) — The Maine Legislature has passed and sent to Gov. John H. Reed a bill to provide tax-paid bus rides for private school students in communities where it is approved in a local referendum.

In 1959 the Maine Supreme Court ruled that there was no state constitutional bar to bus rides for private school students, but that enabling legislation was necessary.

Hamburger Dealer Wills \$200,000 To Universities

DETROIT (NC) — A 93-year-old man who lived alone for many years in a single room in downtown Detroit left his \$200,000 estate equally to Jesuit-operated University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

Alexander Barba, who died on April 25, was a native of Spain. He operated a hamburger stand in the downtown section.

The two universities will receive the income and 3 per cent of the principal annually. The Jesuit university plans to use the money for scholarships.

Public Urged To Sacrifice For Faith, U.S., President

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NC) — A bishop called upon Americans to look upon this country as "a watchdog to be fed," not as "a cow to be milked."

Manchester's Bishop Ernest J. Primeau told the New Hampshire Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliary convention here: "We must rise, as soldiers of God and the United States of America, prepared to do all that we can do to aid our President, our Government, privately and publicly, to defend our way of life in the present delicate and dangerous state of world affairs."

The bishop advocated "a re-

turn to the pristine patriotism that founded and defended this country" as the means of stemming "the onrush of external barbarism."

There are some persons, the bishop said, who would "rather be Red than dead." He said that men in every age have died for their political and religious beliefs.

"The sufferings of Washington's ragged army were the birth pangs of a new nation, dedicated to the glory of God and the dignity of man," Bishop Primeau said. "Are we to sell this birthright for a mess of pottage? Are we timid, fearful people born to the slaves, unworthy of our forefathers?"



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Castro's Blackmail

There is little doubt that Fidel Castro has won another round in proposing the ruthless deal to swap prisoners for tractors. If he succeeds in exchanging 1200 men for machines, he will gleefully chalk up certain advantages, such as relieving slightly the overcrowded jails, releasing guards for other duty, aiding enormously Cuban agriculture plans. And not the least advantage for him will be the ripe opportunity to demonstrate to the Cuban people how he can at will put the United States over a barrel.

Since even a single human life is precious beyond appraisal, his demands will be met. But it is difficult indeed to appear enthusiastic over this act of blackmail, especially in view of the other 149,000 prisoners who are not on the block for purposes of bartering at this time. Will they be later? Is this the first of a series of deals whereby Castro may feel safe in appealing to the "weakness of democracy" and thus help finance his communist regime?

This barbarous exchange reminds one of a somewhat similar incident 600 years ago when a new religious order was founded in Barcelona to rescue captives from the Moors. This too concerned Spanish speaking people. The idea of helping the captives spread all over Europe. Many zealous men gave themselves up to voluntary slavery to win freedom for others.

Perhaps some good effects may come from this inhuman act too. Something will be accomplished if Castro's proposal wakes up those people who are still complacent about communism in general and the Red stronghold in Cuba in particular. When a government equates human beings with machines, it should be obvious from this shameful disregard of human dignity that it is capable of any monstrous, inhuman crime against its citizens. This degrading policy is strictly in keeping with communist principles.

Isn't it high time we ask ourselves just what we are doing as individuals to combat communism? As a matter of fact, isn't it about time we really begin to learn just what communism really is? The hour is late and time is running out.

Castro's prisoners for tractors deal surely will shock America from its lethargy. Perhaps, too, it will stimulate many more to take seriously the plea of Our Lady of Fatima for prayer and penance to bring about the conversion of Russia and, in answer to our current prayers, to safeguard Latin America against communist barbarity and enslavement.

Violence In Alabama

The violent weekend at Montgomery, Alabama proves that communist propaganda does not have to be a tissue of lies to be effective. The Reds can tell the truth now and then when it suits their purposes. And the truth they are at present spreading across the world about the race riots is slanted to expose our officials as deceivers and our government as hypocritical.

The fact is we have gone out of our way to boast to underprivileged nations of our democratic convictions and to assure them of our deep concern for the rights and freedom of all men, regardless of race or creed. Then suddenly this appealing, inspiring image is smashed to bits with the club of prejudice and in the doing we find even the governor of a state defying the President and carrying out policies that give communist copywriters a field day.

The problem of integration poses responsibilities for us all, not only among ourselves but before the peoples of the world who have a right to expect better of us. None of us should feel that problems posed in Montgomery belong only to the people of Alabama. We are all involved when one part of our citizenry is determined to deny rights and privileges to another part.

Perhaps time will prove in this instance both sides have been at fault to some degree. Prudence is the virtue most in need in promoting racial harmony. And prudence can be violated both by prejudice and by an excess of zeal. The American hierarchy in its statement urging prudent steps towards integration reminded us that changes in deep-rooted attitudes are not made overnight, that it is not a sign of weakness to distinguish among remedies and reforms, that what might succeed in one area will fail in another.

A Time To Graduate

This is the time of year when Catholic senior high school and college students are graduated. For most of them the ceremony marks their final effort in organized study as a preparation for their adult life. It is a momentous occasion.

Perhaps at no other time is reflection more necessary for these young people than at their graduation. This climactic event in their careers necessitates that they ask themselves seriously what it is they hope to do with their lives.

As Catholic youngsters, their first question will not be what they can get out of life, but what they do with their life both for God and fellow man. The first thing we expect from the graduates is loyalty to the principles they have learned regarding religious and civic obligations.

We hope, too, that we can depend upon them for the integrity and devotion to duty which will be so essential if they hope to make a successful response to the challenges of the age.

Our young people certainly need the sincere prayers of all of us.



ON FEDERAL AID TO SCHOOLS

'Mr. Kennedy, Why Do You Ignore Us So Studiously?'

By JOSEPH BREIG

The Kennedy administration is trying my temper in the matter of federal school aid. To see my children ignored, as if the government cared nothing about them, and only about public school children, is annoying enough.

But I am tempted to see red when Congress proposes, as did the last Congress, to count my youngsters in determining how much money to hand out to my state, and then to count them out when the money is disbursed.

Let no one misunderstand me. I cannot think of the public schools with anything but gratitude; they educated me for the most part, and if they hadn't been there where I grew up, I would have had very little education at all.

CRUSHING COMPETITION

Some people seem to leap to the conclusion that if you defend the rights of independent schools, you must be antagonistic to the public schools. That is nonsense. All American schools are important parts of the educational picture. If somebody proposed starving out the public schools, I would rise up in wrath; and I think I can be excused for speaking out against the starving of independent schools.

Nothing less than that, in my opinion, is involved in federal aid. If federal aid becomes national policy, it will mount into countless billions, eating up colossal chunks of the people's money in withheld income taxes; and if independent schools are frozen out, they will find the financial competition crushing.

I have educated, and am educating, five children at my own expense, not because I have anything against public schools (after all, I want all children educated) but because I have a conviction that the best-educated person is the one who, along with his math and sci-

ence and literature and what-not, has been given religious knowledge and insight.

My youngsters have taken or are taking (depending on age), all the courses required by state authorities. The schools they attend more than meet every standard. The state helps other parents to do this for their children; it does not help me. I am annoyed over that; but only annoyed.

I have accepted with good nature what I consider inequitable treatment in the use of my school tax dollars. But federal aid is another question; as I said, once started, it will mount astronomically, and people will find that they have little or no control over it.

Therefore I am opposed to federal aid; but if it is going to be adopted, then I insist that my children, and other independent school children, not be left out. Otherwise the independent schools will die, and a federal monopoly of education will be the eventual result, administered by a gigantic bureaucracy in Washington.

FULLEST EDUCATION

President Kennedy argues for federal aid on the ground that it is necessary in order to insure the fullest education for American young people. If that is so, why does he, and why do his advisors, behave as if the 6,800,000 youngsters in independent schools did not exist, or at least are not worth bothering about?

What is worse, why does the president allow his congressmen to return to the iniquitous and insulting "count and discount them" maneuver? And why is he deaf to our intreaties for our children?

He talks about separation of church and state; but he knows there are constitutional ways of insuring reasonable educational equity. Therefore, I ask again: "Mr. Kennedy, why do you ignore us so studiously?" And I await an answer.

Caribbean Overpopulation A Pressing Problem To U.S.

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Will the Caribbean become a communist lake? That is the fear that haunts the minds of many American military experts. The area teems with impoverished people who find it very difficult to get a job. Prodded by the sharp knife of hunger, they assail the United States as being the culprit responsible for their troubles. What makes the situation even more ominous is that there are stirrings of nationalism on the islands. It is easy to see how the communists will make capital out of this explosive situation.

"The U. S. News and World Report" ran an article entitled "Caribbean: One More Sea of Trouble." To cite an example of the general conditions prevailing on the islands not far from Cuba, I quote from the article's summary of the crisis in Jamaica:

"Migration to some places is a must for many Jamaicans. There are simply not enough resources and jobs here for the population which is growing at the rate of 40,000 a year. Only half of Jamaica's area is arable. . . . National production has tripled in the last decade. Yet unemployment is estimated as high as 25 per cent if you count those who work only a day or so a week."

TOUGH QUESTION

This whole question of overpopulation is a tough one to answer. We can advance towards a solution not by simple formulas or by name calling but by rational discussion. Pope Pius XII, addressing the delegates to the World Conference on Population in Rome on September 9, 1954 said:

"The science of population is young but it is basic. . . . We can only rejoice at the light that your labors and those of all sincere population experts bring to the knowledge of the laws and values which condition the development of population. . . . We are also urging Catholics to

take an active part in the searches and in the effort which are being made in the field."

One of the troubles that the way to a solution is some of the experts today not shedding much light on question but are giving off great amount of heat. At a day conference at the World Population Crisis, a few of the experts indulged in juvenile bursts against the opposition.

NAME CALLING

Dr. Harrison Brown of California Institute of Technology berated the foes of birth control as "neolithic-the rockheads." Robert C. Coates, president of the Population Conference Bureau, went him better with the sage observation that the "rockheads" be called "fatheads" as well. Nor did Julian Huxley contribute any light to the discussion by charging the Roman Catholic Church with having insured the world Health Organization into killing any discussion of the world's population.

It is unfortunate that Catholics, on our part, have done so little in a constructive way on this point. We don't usually resort to name calling though we do have a few zealots who claim that birth controllers are leeches and libertines. The main fault of Catholics is that we tend to ignore the problem. We feel it is no problem because we feel it is no problem because birth control by use of contraceptives is forbidden by natural law, and that's that.

It is to be hoped that Catholics will play a helpful role in the World Population Conference, suggested for 1964, which will be similar to the Conference addressed by Pope Pius XII in 1954. And I hope that supporters of birth control will leave their vituperation outside the door when they attend the conference.

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Father Walsh

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 ple secularists still talk as
 he Church had introduced a
 t of schism between reason
 religion. The truth is that
 Church was actually the
 t thing that ever tried to
 abine reason and religion."

Ve have all heard people
 they cannot believe this or
 doctrine of the Church be-
 se their "reason forbids"
 m to do so.
 hey mean that if they can-
 measure and analyze to
 ir satisfaction the teaching,
 instance, of Christ's Pres-
 e in the Eucharist, they con-
 sider it foolish and degrading
 to make an act of faith in it.
 at is, they would be ashamed
 to accept this on someone
 s authority.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

They back up their attitude
 by saying it is their conviction
 man can believe only those
 things which he can actually
 prove for himself. Now we
 have to admit this sounds
 pleasantly independent and a
 bit superior. But beyond this,
 such conviction has no merit,
 because it is full of inconsis-
 tencies and contradictions.

For example, the same
 non-believer who considers
 faith such a bad word is us-
 ing faith all day long in his
 dealings with his fellow man.
 Constantly he is accepting
 things as true that he could
 not possibly prove for him-
 self. Without this "natural
 faith," he could not live as a
 normal member of society.

As Father George Doherty
 put it: "Doesn't the man who
 has contempt for faith make an
 act of faith when he accepts
 his father as his father? how
 can he prove it?"

Most of our knowledge, as a
 matter of fact, is based on
 human faith. Such faith accepts
 as truth countless matters that
 cannot be proved by ourselves.
 The beginnings of all scientific
 or mathematical knowledge
 must come from books or
 teachers. Everyone who goes
 to a doctor and accepts his di-
 agnosis and takes medicine
 (which he cannot analyze) is
 making an act of natural faith.

Now the point is this: if we

consider it reasonable to accept
 certain things as true on the
 authority of other human be-
 ings, why would it be unrea-
 sonable to accept as true certain
 doctrines on the authority of
 God?

Human faith is the accept-
 ance of truth on the authority
 of man. Divine faith, the faith
 of religion, is the acceptance
 of truths on the authority of
 God Who reveals them.

In human faith, we can be
 wrong frequently, because hu-
 man beings are fallible. But in
 divine faith, in true faith, we
 can never be wrong, because
 God Who Reveals can neither
 deceive nor be deceived.

People may have little regard
 for faith mainly because they
 confuse it with credulity, that
 is, an eagerness to accept any-
 thing told them. Or because
 they think of it as blind, emo-
 tional adherence to something.

St. Bernard a thousand years

ago sounds as if he were an-
 swering directly the foes of
 faith today. "What is more
 against faith than to be unwill-
 ing to believe what reason can-
 not attain?"

We cannot believe without
 evidence acceptable to right
 reason. We know there is a
 God from the testimony of
 reason and that this God can
 certainly, if He so chooses,
 speak to us, and further that
 we are capable of under-
 standing Him.

How neatly Pascal put it in
 the "Pensees": "If we surren-
 der everything to reason, our re-
 ligion will lose all mystery and
 the supernatural. If we offend
 against the principles of reason,
 our religion will be absurd
 and ridiculous."

Great Catholic scientists like
 Pasteur and Mendel were never
 afraid science could turn up
 something to destroy their
 faith. "Because they heard the
 voice of God in the Church,
 they were eager to catch every
 whisper of that voice in the
 world of nature."



"I suppose this means no more over-night hikes."

Where You Can Find Your Heaven

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN

The thin, gray-haired penitent
 hunched over a rough table as
 he slowly penned a letter to his
 sister. Looking at him now,
 you'd never
 dream that he
 had been a
 French Army
 officer, an ex-
 plorer, a mem-
 ber of the For-
 eign Legion,
 and even a
 Trappist. His
 wild life had
 caused his ex-
 pulsion from the Legion, but
 now he was leading a life more
 penitential than a Trappist.



Father Kilian

"God is in us," the ex-Trap-
 pist wrote, "In the depths of
 our soul, He listens to us —
 advises us to converse with Him.
 Train your children to chat
 freely with this Divine Guest.
 And may you do likewise. In
 performing your duties, God

BE YOU PERFECT

will perform them with you.
 Gradually you will become ac-
 customed to this sweet Com-
 panion — to this God of your
 heart."

It was the truth of the Divine
 Indwelling that had transform-
 ed the life of Charles de Fou-
 cald. He knew by experience
 what Our Lord meant when He
 promised: "If anyone loves
 me, he will keep my word, and
 My Father will love Him and
 We will come to him." (John
 14:23) De Foucauld was con-
 stantly aware of the Indwelling
 of God by grace.

We all envy this wonderful
 trait. And we often wish that
 we could be more conscious of
 the Nearness of God. We know
 that a profound appreciation of
 this truth alone could refashion
 our daily lives.

Why aren't we like De Fou-
 cald? Perhaps we really are
 not convinced that God is an-
 xious to be invited to our in-
 terior home. And to be enter-
 tained in the depths of our
 heart.

Listen then to the author of
 the Imitation: "God pays fre-
 quent visits to the interior man.
 He speaks to him with kind-
 ness. He grants him amazing
 familiarity, an abundant peace,
 an astonishing familiarity. Oh,
 grant Him a place there."

A young French Carmelite
 of this century also centered
 her spiritual life on this dynam-
 ic truth. Sister Elizabeth
 wrote these lines in a letter
 to her housewife sister: "It
 seems to me that this is the
 secret of holiness and how
 simple it is. We bear God
 within us, and our life is an

anticipated heaven . . . I have
 found my heaven on earth;
 for heaven is God — and God
 is within my soul."

There are four ways of build-
 ing up our awareness of God
 in our daily life: 1) by Atten-
 tion. Be thoughtful enough to
 recall His Presence often. Such
 a Gracious Guest is entitled to
 this awareness. 2) By Conversa-
 tion. Speak to your Indwelling
 God frequently, spontaneously,
 and simply. But always
 speak to Him as present. 3) By
 Renunciation. Renounce firmly
 anything that would evict your
 Divine Guest. Mortal Sin drives
 Him out of your heart. 4) By
 Imitation. This is the highest
 form of appreciation. Our Chris-
 tian lives are above all else a
 loving friendship with the Bless-
 ed Trinity. Imitation increases
 His Indwelling and deepens that
 love. Yes, anyone can find his
 heaven on earth, because Heav-
 en is God — and God is in our
 souls!

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. By whom were the words "My Lord and my God" spoken?: —
 (A) Peter (b) Thomas (c) St. John the Baptist (d) Mary
 Magdalen
2. Who was called the Little Flower of Jesus?: — (a) St.
 Therese of Lisieux (b) St. Bernadette (c) St. Teresa of
 Avila (d) St. Rose of Lima
3. The origin of the Christmas crib devotion is attributed to: —
 (a) St. Nicholas (b) St. Stephen (c) St. Francis of Assisi
 (d) St. Christopher
4. Who was commanded by God to sacrifice his son Isaac?: —
 (a) Solomon (b) Abraham (c) Moses (d) Daniel
5. Father Louis A. Dion, chaplain to American Catholics in
 Moscow, is a member of the: — (a) Jesuits (b) Domini-
 cans (c) Maryknoll Missioners (d) Assumptionists
6. In 1789 the first U. S. diocese was established in: — (a)
 Boston (b) Washington (c) New York (d) Baltimore
7. Which one of the apostles escaped unhurt from a cauldron
 of boiling oil?: (a) John (b) Andrew (c) Philip (d)
 Thomas
8. Hyperdulia is the name of the special honor given to: —
 (a) The Pope (b) Our Lady (c) Martyrs (d) The Passion
 Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
 Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair
 1 (b); 2 (a); 3 (c); 4 (b); 5 (d); 6 (d); 7 (a); 8 (b)

Good Example Wins Radio Announcer

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you know how you can
 best thank God for the gift of
 the true Faith? It's by sharing
 that gift with others. "The
 most precious
 gift we have
 received," said
 Pope Pius XI,
 "is the gift of
 faith. But ev-
 ery gift in pro-
 portion to its
 value demands
 gratitude
 towards the
 donor. Now the
 gift of faith is so priceless that
 the only proportionate means of
 gratitude in our power is to
 pass the faith we have receiv-
 ed to others. Then our thanks
 offering is adequate: faith for
 faith, divine gift for divine
 gift."



Father O'Brien

You can share the Faith
 through prayers, good ex-

SHARING OUR TREASURE

ample, and explaining the
 marks which Christ stamped
 upon His Church to show that
 it is the true Church. This is
 illustrated in the conversion
 of Charles F. LeSieur, ra-
 dio announcer at station
 KCLA, Pine Bluff, Arkan-
 sas. "I attended various
 churches," related Charles,
 "including the Methodist and
 Church of Christ and sang
 in the choir at St. Andrew's
 Episcopal Church at Jack-
 son, Mississippi, for several
 years.

"They all differed from one
 another as to what doctrines
 Jesus taught and wanted us to
 believe and practice. Founded
 on the principle of the private
 interpretation of the Bible,
 there was no possibility of
 these denominations agreeing,

nor even of the members with-
 in the same denomination. It
 was clear to me, however, that
 Christ could not sanction the
 teaching of conflicting doc-
 trines, much less teach them
 Himself, so I quit going to
 church.

"In 1949 I married a lovely
 Catholic girl, Billie Ann Dun-
 can. She never asked me to
 change religions, but I could
 see how much her religion
 meant to her and what a pow-
 erful influence for good it
 was in her life. She went off
 to Sunday Mass, rain or
 shine. She said her daily
 prayers, kept close to God
 and set an example that was
 more powerful than any
 words. Like the sun breaking
 through the clouds, her love

of God shone through her ac-
 tions.

"I started attending Sunday
 Mass and was impressed by
 the deep earnestness and re-
 verence of the worshippers: no
 talking, no laughing and few
 smiles. They were there to wor-
 ship God and they knew
 He was present on the altar
 and they acted accordingly.
 Here all was unity in faith
 and practice: no feuds, no dis-
 sension. The priest called the
 shots; he took orders in spiritu-
 al matters from no parishion-
 er. I like that. He spoke with
 authority.

"Gradually I came to per-
 ceive that it was the author-
 ity which Christ bestowed
 upon the Church which en-
 abled it to have such marvel-
 ous unity and to secure such
 obedience from its members.
 To His first bishops and
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Voice Photo

DENTAL CLINIC staffed by Cuban refugee dentists is now being operated at Centro Hispano Catolico. Dr. Santiago Codina, Cuban Ruiz Montaino, Dr. Jose Silvar and Dr. Cesar Mena, shown checking some of the recently installed equipment.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Recent Red Tactics Seen as Scheme For Summitry

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — When he first said that President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev might meet and talk early in June, the announcement surprised some people by surprise.

Looking back, however, the prospect for such a meeting gains much of the Soviet intransigence in recent months.

A few weeks ago it was well understood here that President Kennedy was not about to meet at any time with Premier Khrushchev. It was thought then that the latest date might be late in the year.

QUIET DIPLOMACY?

It is now understood this. It is that President Kennedy's administration was new in office and wanted to get itself established, so to speak, before taking on any summit meeting with Khrushchev, if it ever did.

It is known that President Kennedy preferred to carry on the country's negotiations with Soviet Russia through "quiet diplomacy," that is, through ordinary diplomatic channels instead of periodic meetings of chiefs of state.

Khrushchev knew this, but he did not go along with it. He has been pressing for an early meeting with President Kennedy, and observers here believe this explains many of the moves Soviet Russia has done recently to be annoying.

HAND STRENGTHENED

These irritating and threatening actions have included Moscow's conduct in the Laos situation, its progress-blocking in the nuclear test ban talks, its attacks on United Nations Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld, Cuban developments, and Khrushchev's recent statements.

There was some thought that Soviet Russian success in retrieving a man from space-orbiting merely strengthened the communist hand, and that the difficulties were raised to force a summit meeting.

A decade ago, the late Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., of Georgetown University here pointed out that Premier Josef Stalin was making assertions, and the Soviet Union was engaged in maneuvers, which in normal times "would have meant instant rupture of diplomatic relations" between Moscow and other capitals.

COSMIC POKER GAME

"But we are not engaged in conventional diplomacy under accepted standards of international decency such as prevailed at Vienna in 1815, after the Napoleonic wars," he added. "We are embarked on a kind of cosmic poker game for the highest stakes in history."

Father Walsh was one of the first and one of the ablest authorities on Soviet Russia and communism the world has known. He was in Russia as a member of a Papal relief mission in the first days of communist power and studied communism and Soviet Russia ceaselessly thereafter.

President Kennedy, it is said here, will meet with Khrushchev in Vienna, if he does, at the urging of his advisers. It is not expected that they would attempt to come to agreement on any international proposals.

What is hoped is that President Kennedy can convince Premier Khrushchev that it is possible to carry his intransigence too far. Khrushchev has more chips in the poker game than Stalin had in his time. He may be tempted to push his luck too far.

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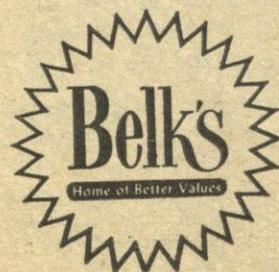


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CASTRO OWNED daily newspaper, "Revolucion," is among the publications which legally pass through the U.S. Customs office en route to

newsdealers in key U.S. cities. According to officials, there is not now in effect any ban on the import or circulation of such

Cuba Persecution Raging, American Priests Reveal

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militia surrounded the university and "barged into the monastery with rifles, machine guns and submachine guns anticipating a battle from the priests because they had been told that they would find a large cache of arms."

After herding the priests downstairs into the main hallway of the monastery, the militia searched the house and then forced the priests into an outside patio while they searched them personally for arms."

"We didn't know at the time that this was a general persecution against the Church," Father Galloway said, "and we subsequently expected the worst."

After reentering the monastery the Fathers were placed under house arrest until April 20 when the Cuban secret police placed them under formal arrest and confined them to the university auditorium along with a few students and lay professors.

ARMED GUARDS

Although the priests were permitted to celebrate daily Mass in their chapel, they did so under the close surveillance of armed guards who sat in the front pews. Militiamen carrying machine guns also escorted them to the monastery dining hall for meals and even accompanied them to the lavatory. They were not permitted to receive or make any telephone calls and could not listen to regular radio programs.

Red propaganda issued from a radio placed outside the auditorium night and day, the priests said, "in an effort to indoctrinate the priests and keep the militia occupied so that they would not have time to think." Most of the tirades were against the Church, the U. S. and in favor of the Castro revolution.

On one occasion, Father Galloway was taken from the audi-

torium at midnight and interrogated until 1:15 a.m. about a radio in his possession which was not in working order. Militiamen accused him of sending messages to the U. S. State Department. Because his passport stated that he could be admitted to Hungary, it was confiscated and is still in the hands of the G-2, Father Galloway said.

ROOMS LITTERED

When the militia left at the end of eight days, the Fathers found their rooms "littered with debris."

"Evidently," one priest said, "the secret police were more interested in looting than investigating and they stole many personal belongings of the priests." Told that they were "free" two of the priests went outside for a walk, but only one returned, the other had been arrested and imprisoned.

A few days later the remaining priests were again placed under house arrest from 2 a.m. on May 2 until May 4. They were permitted to go to and from the monastery by the main door but were forbidden to carry anything in or out of the building.

SOUGHT ASYLUM

On Sunday, May 7 while Father Edwin E. King, O.S.A., first Augustinian to return to the U. S., was arriving at Miami, a large company of militiamen marched up and down in front of Villanueva and finally intruded and ordered the priests to "get out in 30 minutes." A tough-looking group investigated our personal effects freely," the priests said, "and even made some of us take off our shoes while they searched our socks."

Some days before the priests had destroyed what little American currency they had in their possession. "The men-

FIVE AUGUSTINIAN Fathers were welcomed home last Friday by their provincial Father James A. Donnelon, left, of Philadelphia shown with Father Lorenzo Spirali, Father James Con-

tal anguish was worse than any physical anguish," Father Galloway said.

After leaving the university, the American priests sought asylum in the Swiss embassy, formerly the American embassy, until they left Cuba for Miami. Reports reaching them there said that all crucifixes had been removed from the university classrooms and that the buildings are being converted into a technical school for teenagers who will live in nearby Miramar homes confiscated by the Castro forces.

CHURCH DESECRATED

When attacks against the Church began openly in Cuba, the Augustinians reported, six churches in Camaguey were over-run by militiamen who arrested all the priests and Bishop Carlos Rius.

"They then broke open the tabernacles and desecrated the Blessed Sacrament by stamping it on the floor before marching down the main

street knocking chalices and patens together chanting the rhythm of the Cha-Cha," they said.

"One militiano even tore the pectoral cross from the neck of the Bishop of Camaguey."

According to the educators, who returned to Villanova University in Philadelphia, the Catholic University in Havana

Chinese Priest Dies In Communist Prison

HONG KONG (NC) — Word has been received here of the death of a Chinese priest in a Red China prison labor camp near the Tibetan border.

Father Aloysius Au, 44-year-old priest from the Kaying diocese in South China, the See of the late U. S. Bishop Francis X. Ford, M.M., died as a result of ill treatment in a communist prison camp.

nery, Father Edward J. McCarthy, Father Peter Hufnagel, Father James Seymour, all faculty members at Villanova University, which was seized by Castro troops.

has been the target of the Castro regime since the Cuban premier came to power early in 1959. Cuban Law No. 11 which nullified all degrees or courses conferred or given at the school from 1957 to 1959 was the beginning of action against Catholic education in Cuba where the government is "always ready to sacrifice education to politics," the priests said.

After the university closed its doors for five months in protest, the priests said, the law was retracted and its practical consequences reduced to nothing, but the enrollment of 1500 students two years ago had dwindled to about 300 at the time of the attempted invasion.

Three more Augustinian priests, Father Francisco Morales, Father Jose Mendoza and Father Manuel Fernandez arrived in Miami Tuesday leaving four members of the order, including one American, still in Cuba.

Church In Hungary In 'Grave' Condition

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Servatore Romano, editor of the Vatican City newspaper, scored reports of coexistence between the Church and communist regime in Hungary and said that "a number" of churchmen were in Hungarian jails.

The front-page editorial titled by Federico Allegretti, the Vatican City specialist on Iron Curtain affairs, said that Hungary "situation remains in a grave."

"How can the hypocritical administration in Hungary score reports of good relations between the Church and State in that country when every day there is a new development in their oppression against Catholics?" the paper asked.

"A great number of the men — no one knows precisely how many — are imprisoned," the editorial said.

Over 200 Sisters Fleeing Cuba Find Sanctuary Here

As the communist regime of Fidel Castro continues its persecution against the Church in Cuba, the number of nuns arriving from the island increases daily.

More than 200 Sisters representing various religious orders which have served the Catholics in Cuba for more than half a century have sought refuge in South Florida since communist forces seized private schools on the island early this month.

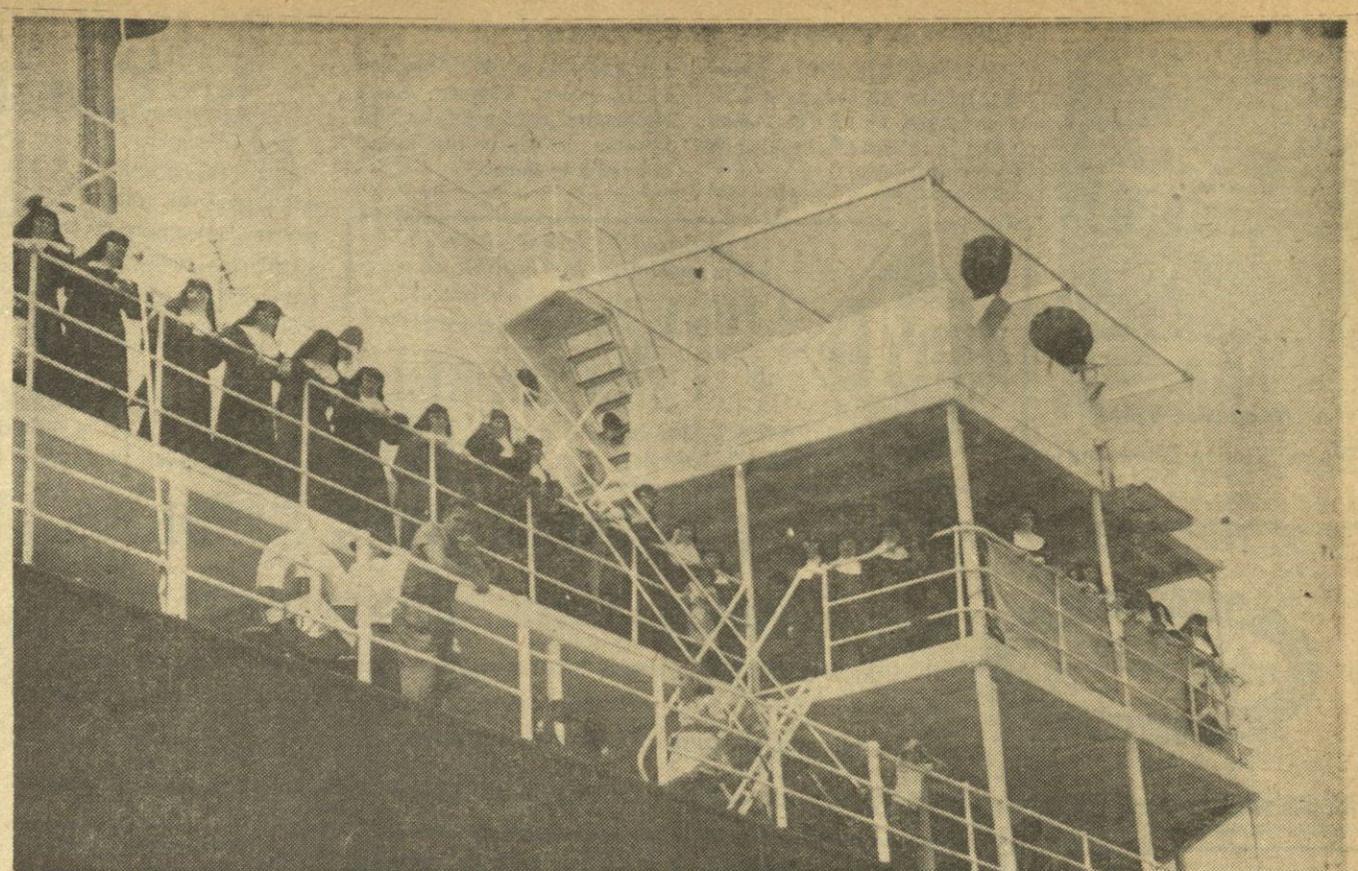
Approximately 10 per cent of the estimated number of religious stationed on the red-dominated island have come to Miami by airliner and deplaned at Miami International Airport. Others have arrived at West Palm Beach aboard the ferry, Joseph Parrott, which is operated between Florida and Cuba by

the West India Fruit & Steamship Co.

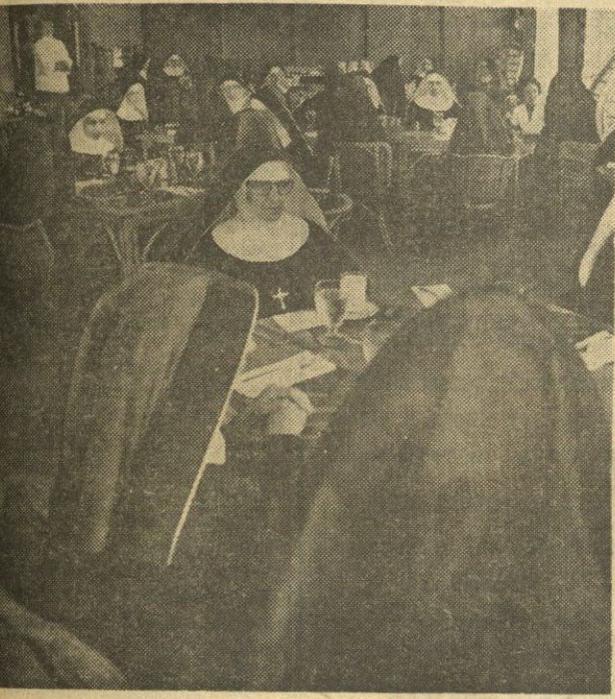
Most of the Sisters are either Cuban or Spanish citizens who have been reassigned by their superiors to missions in Puerto Rico, Mexico and other Latin American countries. All tell the same story of the occupation of their schools by Castro militia men and women.

Religious already welcomed to the U.S. by Diocese of Miami representatives include Pious School Sisters of Havana, Religious of the Sacred Heart, Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, Sisters of St. Philip Neri, Sisters of St. Teresa of Jesus, Ursuline Sisters, Little Sisters of the Poor, Salesian Sisters and Sisters of the Love of God.

All were sorry to be leaving Cuba in the hands of the communists but cheerfully said, "We must continue with our work."



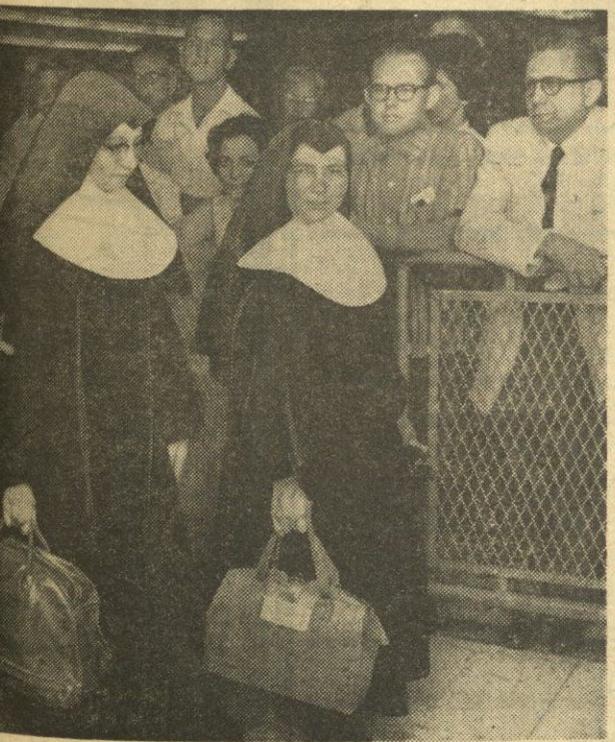
CUBA FERRY brought 44 Sisters of St. Philip Neri from the communist controlled island last Saturday. The Spanish order staffs St. Albert school in Reno, Nev., and taught in Cuban schools of Havana, Matanzas and Oriente provinces of Cuba.



CUBAN SISTERS who arrived from Havana were guests of Pan American Airways for a luncheon as they waited in Miami's International Airport for a flight which took them to Puerto Rico.



CHARTERED AIRLINER provided by friends in Puerto Rico brought 38 Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart from Havana to Miami last week. Most of the nuns are native Cubans who were only permitted to bring personal possessions.



LITTLE SISTERS of the Poor, natives of Puerto Rico, arrived in Miami aboard an airliner chartered by the U. S. State Dept. Their Havana home for the aged has been taken over by Castro.



THREE TERESIANA Sisters talk with Sister Miriam, O.P., left, at Centro Hispano Catolico after their arrival from Cuba. At right is Sister Graziela Ruiz, S.T.J., superior of the Havana group.



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Is Castro Losing Control?

Indications that Fidel Castro may have lost control of his own revolution were reported by a Catholic Associated Press correspondent who arrived in Miami aboard the airliner chartered by the U. S. State Department.

According to Robert Berrellez, who spent 25 days in prison last month, even the Apostolic

Nuncio to Cuba, Archbishop Luis Centoz, has been subjected to rude treatment. He reported that when he was being held with nearly 2,000 Cubans in Havana's La Cabana penitentiary, he almost collided with Archbishop Centoz in a corridor.

"He apparently had come in an effort to obtain the re-

lease of the Auxiliary of Havana, Msgr. Eduarza Masvidal, and other detained with him," Berrellez said.

(Bishop Boza was subsequently released from prison. Both the Coadjutor Archbishop and the Cardinal were held in jail for 10 days immediately following the April 17 attempt. Both have been kept under close surveillance by the militia since their release.)

"The armed guard, in his twenties, was poking a finger into the chest of the thin Nuncio, who wore a face of utter consternation.

"You," he spoke harshly instead of the more respectful 'usted' 'You must remain there are no special terms any longer, not even without Fidel's intervention. Fidel has nothing to do with these terms.'"

Reports from eastern Cuba confirmed earlier rumors that the secret police have captured Alberto Muller, Catholic leader who had organized a student group to fight communism. Mr. Muller, for years a member of the University Association in Havana was expelled from the university of Havana last year.

He and some other members formed the "Revolutionary Student Directorate," and one band to the mountains of Oriente province to continue the anti-Red struggle from there. Other Cuban Catholic groups have voiced fear that the secret police under the Forces chieftain Raul might execute Mr. Muller secretly.

Mr. Muller is a nephew of Bishop Alfredo Muller of Ciego de Avila.

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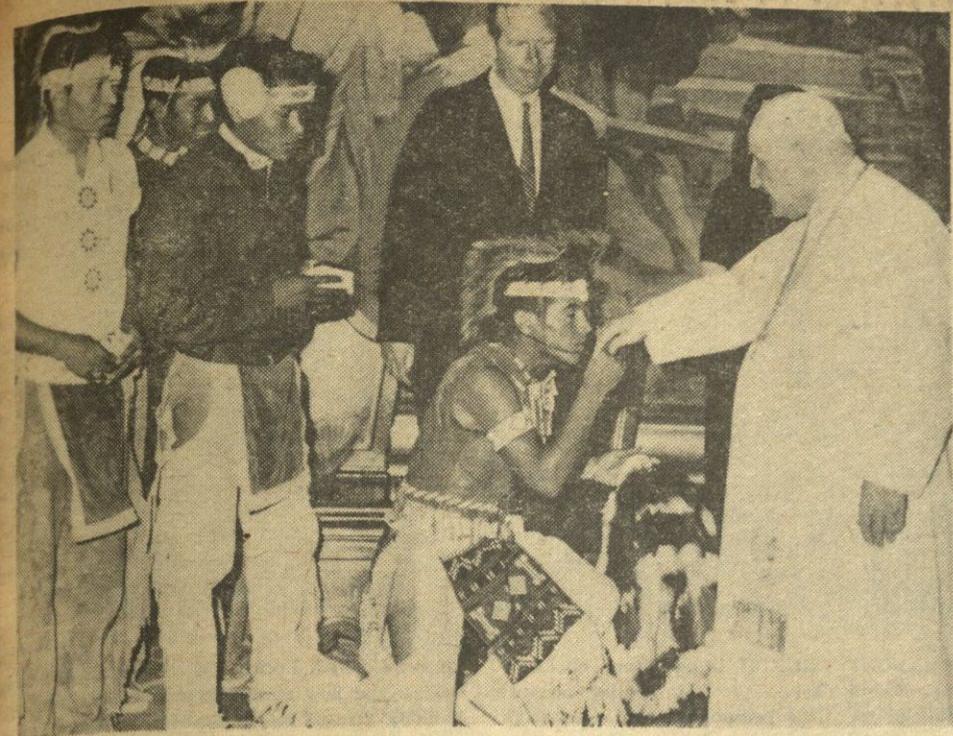
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Senate Stand: Count But Don't Aid Private Pupils

WASHINGTON (NC) — The
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 to the distribution formula of
 the administration Federal aid
 to education bill.

The amendment, defeated
 by a vote of 50 to 33, pro-
 vided among other things
 that private and parochial
 school children would not be
 counted in determining a
 state's share in the Federal
 aid money.

Under the aid distribution
 formula in the bill reported by
 the Senate Labor and Public
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 share of the aid. But the money
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 the floor as a proposal to grant
 \$2.5 billion to public schools for
 either school construction or
 teachers' salaries, or both.

However, in the sixth day
 of debate (May 23), its pur-
 poses were broadened by an
 amendment that would per-
 mit Federal funds to be used
 for auxiliary public school
 services such as assistance

for transportation costs, li-
 braries, textbook purchases,
 fuel and salaries of non-
 teaching employees. The
 amount of grants was not in-
 creased.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty of
 Vermont offered the amend-
 ment which the Senate ap-
 proved by a 51 to 39 vote.

CHANGE IN AMENDMENT
 Sen. Wayne Morse of Ore-
 gon, floor manager of the bill,
 secured a change in the amend-
 ment to deny use of any U. S.
 funds for auxiliary aids to pri-
 vate or parochial schools.

Sen. Morse got a clarifica-
 tion from Sen. Prouty that
 even in states which pay for
 auxiliary services for private
 and parochial schools, such
 as bus rides and textbooks,
 Federal money could not be
 put into such programs.

The change in the distribu-
 tion formula of the bill prompt-
 ed wide debate.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper
 of Kentucky, cosponsor of the
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 ment, said the bill's formula
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The Brooklyn group was near
 the papal throne during an
 audience on May 17. Pope John
 exhorted the polio victims to
 carry with knowing and willing
 submission to the will of God
 the cross which weighs down
 their youth, and thus prepare
 their road to heaven.

"I look with greatest love and
 tenderness, and I impart to you
 my particular blessing," he
 said.

Edward Kennedy Visits Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Ed-
 ward (Ted) Kennedy, President
 Kennedy's youngest brother,
 has been received in private
 audience by Pope John XXIII.

Mr. Kennedy and his wife
 have been visiting Italy with a
 group of Bostonians. He has
 been on a personal good-will
 tour of the nation occasioned
 by the centenary of Italian uni-
 fication.

The group also called on Ital-
 ian President Giovanni Gronchi
 and Foreign Minister Antonio
 Segni.

Missiles To Missals

BELLEVUE, Neb (NC) — It's
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 for missals, according to Father
 John J. Ruef, C.S.S.R., Strategic
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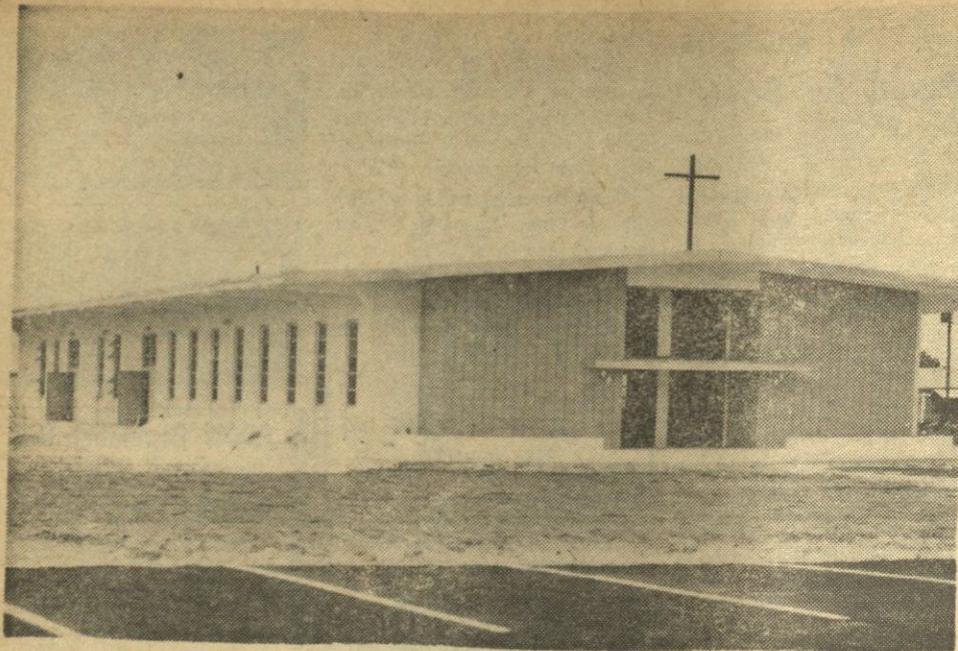
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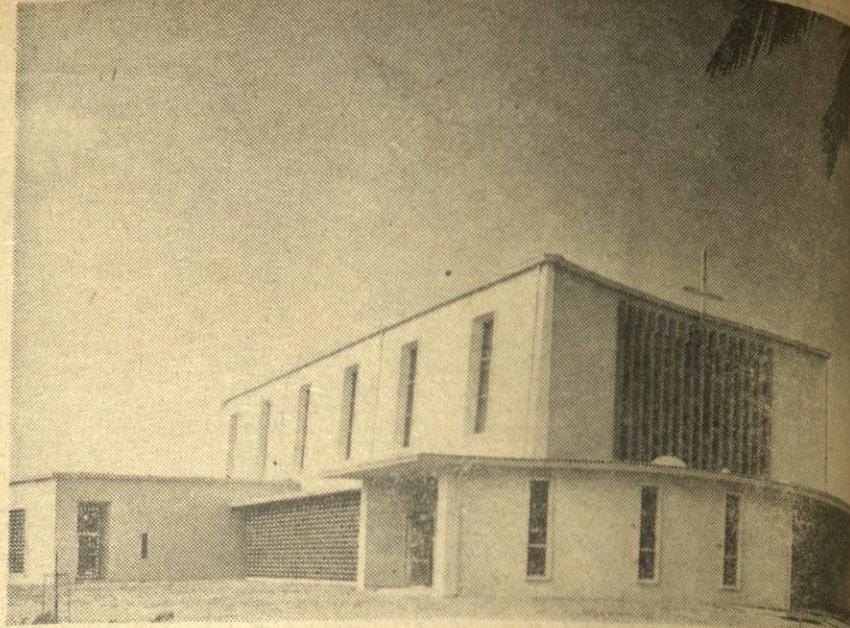
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Bishop To Bless New St. Luke Church Saturday

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new St. Luke Church in Lake Worth have been set for Saturday, May 27, at 10 a.m.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the dedication ceremonies and afterwards celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the new Church.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, Manalapan, will preach the sermon. Priests of the greater Palm Beach - Lake Worth area will join the pastor, Father Matthew A. Morgan, and parishioners of St. Luke's in the ceremony.

The church, designed by Architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., Miami, was built by Edward J. Gerrits Construction Co., Miami, at a cost of \$110,000. It is located at 2090 Congress Ave., in Lake Worth, between Tenth Ave. and Forest Hill Blvd. The church building comprises the church proper seating 600 people and a social hall seating 200. It will serve over 700 Catholic families who now live in St. Luke parish, in the general area west of the City of Lake Worth.

In October of 1959 the parish of St. Luke was established by Bishop Carroll, and Father Morgan was appointed pastor. Since its foundation parishioners have attended Sunday Masses in the American Polish Hall on Lake Worth Road. In the Spring of 1960 a campaign to raise funds for a church was conducted by the people of St. Luke's and resulted in pledges of \$117,000.

Future plans call for a grade school of 24 classrooms, a convent, a rectory and a permanent church.

According to Father Morgan, Sunday Masses will be celebrated in the new church at 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. There will also be a daily Mass at 7 a.m.

Permanent St. Rose Of Lima Church Dedication May 31

The new and permanent Church of St. Rose of Lima recently completed at NE Fourth Ave. and 105th St., Miami Shores, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 31.

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung in the new church which replaces the temporary building erected 10 years ago at 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Father Joseph McLaughlin will be deacon; Father John Neff, subdeacon, and Father Peter Reilly and Father Louis Roberts, deacons of honor. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor of the Miami Diocese and pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami, will give the sermon. Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, will be assistant priest.

CLOSE TO ALTAR

More than 1200 persons will be accommodated in the church designed by architects Barry and Kay of Chicago. A modified five-aisle cruciform plan with transepts inclined to face the altar and a nave that widens as it approaches the sanctuary will bring the people close to the altar. Columns along the extreme side aisles are both decorative and structural but do not obstruct the view of the altar.

Nine separate exits are provided for the congregation and the church is completely air-conditioned. Glass shutters shielded by tile sunscreens have been installed the entire length of the church and stained glass windows are planned for the clerestory.

The choir adjoins the sanctuary with a grill separating the two. Directly opposite is a chapel with four altars for visiting priests. The balance of the area behind the sanctuary is devoted to the sacristies and an office with private confessional.

A 20-foot Crucifix with hand-carved wooden Corpus hangs above the altar located on a five-step predella.

FOUNDED IN 1948

St. Rose of Lima parish was placed under the patronage of the first American saint on Oct. 10, 1948. On that date Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, who was then Auxiliary

Bishop of St. Augustine, formally established the parish and served as its first pastor.

Monsignor Enright assumed his duties on Nov. 15, 1949, and on April 22, 1951, the temporary church, which will now be used as a school auditorium, was blessed by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

In September of 1951 the parochial school opened with an enrollment of 400 pupils in grades one through six. A convent for the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff the school was completed in 1955 and in 1957 a rectory, providing accommodations for five priests was built.

On Feb. 15, 1959, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the second addition to the school which brought to a total of 19 the number of classrooms available, excluding the oversized kindergarten room, library and cafeteria.

Fifteen Sisters and seven lay teachers comprise the faculty of the school where 1,000 students are now enrolled. Early this year a Scout building to serve both boy and girl scouting units was also erected on the eight-and-one-half acre parish tract between NE Fourth and Fifth Avenues from 105th to 107th Sts.

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Memorial Day Masses Set In Cemeteries

Requiem Masses will be offered on Memorial Day, May 30, at the two cemeteries conducted by the Diocese of Miami:

Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411 NW 25th St. Miami, four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport.

Queen of Heaven Cemetery; 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, Fort Lauderdale, four and one-half miles north of Sunrise Blvd.

An invitation has been extended to the general public to assist at the Masses which will be offered outdoors. Invitations from Msgr. James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries, have been sent to all persons who own ground in the cemeteries, informing them of the Masses which are offered particularly for the souls of those buried in the two cemeteries.

In Queen of Heaven, the Mass at 10 a.m. will be celebrated by Father Joseph E. Beaumont. The Mass in Our Lady of Mercy will be offered at 10 a.m. by Father Thomas F. O'Donovan.

Outdoor Masses, now traditional on Memorial Day at the cemeteries, are also offered each year on All Souls Day, Nov. 2.

The open-air sanctuaries and other facilities will be installed under the supervision of William P. Mulligan, administrator of diocesan cemeteries; Luis M. Cubillas, sexton at Queen of Heaven and Charles E. Smith, sexton at Our Lady of Mercy.

Yugoslav Priest Jailed

VIENNA (NC) — The Belgrade daily, Politika, has reported that a Catholic priest has been sentenced to a 12-year jail term on charges of inciting the killing of a Yugoslav Communist party official.



Voice Photo

WEEKEND RETREATS for lay people are being promoted in many parishes. The exercises will be conducted during the summer at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach. Father Noel Fogarty (left), director of the diocesan program, is shown with retreat promoters Harry Lemily (center), of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, and Harry Mullady, of Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

South Dade Men Promote Weekend Retreat Program

Men of parishes in South Dade deanery will meet tonight (Friday) to organize a campaign for recruiting candidates for the diocesan weekend retreat program.

The session will be held in Epiphany parish hall at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Paul Corcoran, of St. Hugh parish, will assume duties as deanery retreat chairman. He will coordinate the drive throughout the south Miami area to sign up all men and young men for a weekend of prayer and meditation at the Golden Strand Hotel.

The hotel will serve as a retreat house during the

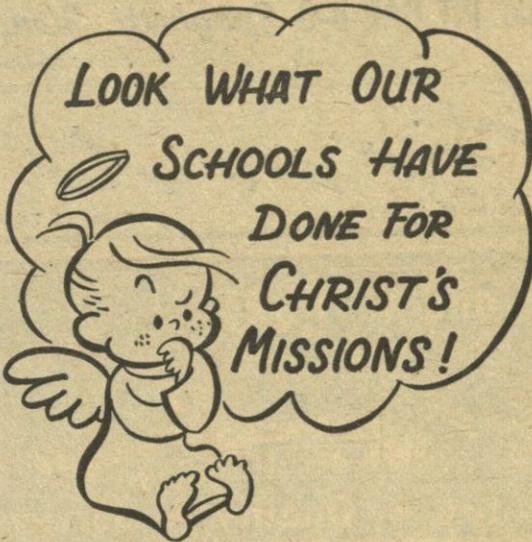
summer. The weekend of June 23 to 25 has been assigned to the men of south Dade and teams have been appointed to organize the retreats within each parish.

In the Broward area, the diocesan program is being promoted by Father Thomas S. Dennehy, of Assumption Pompano Beach.

Retreats are continuing at another temporary retreat house operated at the Holiday Inn Hotel, Palm Beach, by the Passionist Fathers.

A retreat will be made there this weekend, May 26 to 28, by men of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, and St. Luke, Palm Springs.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH SCHOOL MISSION PROGRAM



Thanks to the Sisters and the school children throughout the Diocese of Miami, the Mission Office has been able to move forward in the building of two Missions in the Diocese of Miami. These Missions enable the Diocese to provide for the care of Children in such areas where no special care could be given without this assistance.

This is indeed a great work and I am sure that through such generosity, both the Sisters and the Children in our schools within the Diocese, will be the beneficiaries of God's special grace, for we are fulfilling the command which Christ gave to us, "Go therefore, teach ye all nations, baptising them in the name of The Father, The Son, and The Holy Ghost."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Name and Location	Membership Enrollment	Total Collected Per Capita	Membership Enrollment	Total Collected Per Capita	
St. Mark, Boynton Beach	100%	.264	St. Mark, Boynton Beach	100%	.264
St. James, Miami	100%	.249	St. James, Miami	100%	.249
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach	100%	.34	St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach	100%	.34
Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine	100%	.192	Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine	100%	.192
St. Joseph, Jensen	100%	.183	St. Joseph, Jensen	100%	.183
Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs	100%	.111	Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs	100%	.111
Visitation, North Miami Beach	100%	.073	Visitation, North Miami Beach	100%	.073
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah	100%	.0442	Immaculate Conception, Hialeah	100%	.0442
Corpus Christi, Miami	100%	.018	Corpus Christi, Miami	100%	.018
Our Lady Perpetual Help, Opa Locka			Our Lady Perpetual Help, Opa Locka		
San Pablo, Marathon Shores			San Pablo, Marathon Shores		
HIGH SCHOOLS					
Rosarian Academy, W. P. Beach	100%	3.36	Rosarian Academy, W. P. Beach	100%	3.36
Chaminade, Hollywood	100%	3.087	Chaminade, Hollywood	100%	3.087
Central Catholic, Ft. Lauderdale	100%	3.07	Central Catholic, Ft. Lauderdale	100%	3.07
Notre Dame Academy, Miami	100%	1.747	Notre Dame Academy, Miami	100%	1.747
St. Ann, West Palm Beach	100%	1.643	St. Ann, West Palm Beach	100%	1.643
St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce	100%	1.348	St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce	100%	1.348
Mary Immaculate, Key West	100%	1.147	Mary Immaculate, Key West	100%	1.147
Archbishop Curley High, Miami	100%	1.04	Archbishop Curley High, Miami	100%	1.04
Christopher Columbus, Miami	100%	.753	Christopher Columbus, Miami	100%	.753
Madonna, West Hollywood	100%	.72	Madonna, West Hollywood	100%	.72
Immaculate Academy, Miami	100%	.696	Immaculate Academy, Miami	100%	.696
Academy of the Assumption, Miami	100%	.421	Academy of the Assumption, Miami	100%	.421
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Barry College, Miami Shores	100%	.20	Barry College, Miami Shores	100%	.20
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HONOR ROLL

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

St. Anthony's, Ft. Lauderdale, for the second consecutive year, has merited the World Mission Trophy, for their contributions and work for the Missions. They won this trophy last year and will continue to keep it for another year as a memorial for their generosity and work.

Congratulations to St. Anthony for the second time!

HIGH SCHOOLS

Students of Rosarian Academy have merited the World Mission Trophy for the year 1961 and are to be congratulated for their special work during this year. I am sure that with continued effort they will experience many blessings from Almighty God. Rosarian Academy will be presented with the World Mission Trophy at the opening of school in September, for its 1961 Mission activities. May we take this opportunity to congratulate the Dominican Sisters who were in charge, and the children at Rosarian, with whom they worked.

HONORABLE MENTION

We are happy to give honorable mention to Chaminade High School in Hollywood and Central Catholic of Ft. Lauderdale for their special showing. Both schools were close to the trophy this year and perhaps next year we will be able to award it to one of these schools, who made such an outstanding showing this year.

We would also like to mention St. Ann's, Ft. Pierce, who have for the last two years gone out of their way to work so generously for the Missions of the Diocese of Miami. May they receive the benefits of God's blessing for their work.

Let us also make special mention of the three Mission Schools, which are comprised of children from Mission areas of the Diocese. These same children for whom the Missions work have contributed to our Mission Program in spite of their own need. It is to this spirit that we make particular reference as an example of real sacrifice and love for Christ's Church.

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The courses are part of the educational program sponsored by the Diocese of Miami for the benefit of Spanish-speaking people of the Greater Miami area.

Classes will be conducted for adults on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and in the afternoons from 2 until 4 p.m.

Classes for children and young adults will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours.

The summer session will begin on June 19 and end on July 28. Registration will be held at Centro from June 12 to 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no tuition charge.

A special course in Spanish will be offered for American housewives, teachers and other professional personnel.

St. Jerome Fund Drive Announced

FORT LAUDERDALE — A campaign to provide funds for the erection of a church and school in St. Jerome mission have been announced by Father Raymond J. Scully.

The new buildings will be erected on a 10-acre site fronting on SW Ninth Ave. between SW 26th St. and SW 28th St. Designed to accommodate 800 persons, the church will be connected to two classroom wings which adjoin a one-story administrative unit.

Board Renews Mercy's Status

The accreditation of Miami's Mercy Hospital has been continued for another three years, according to an announcement from the Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

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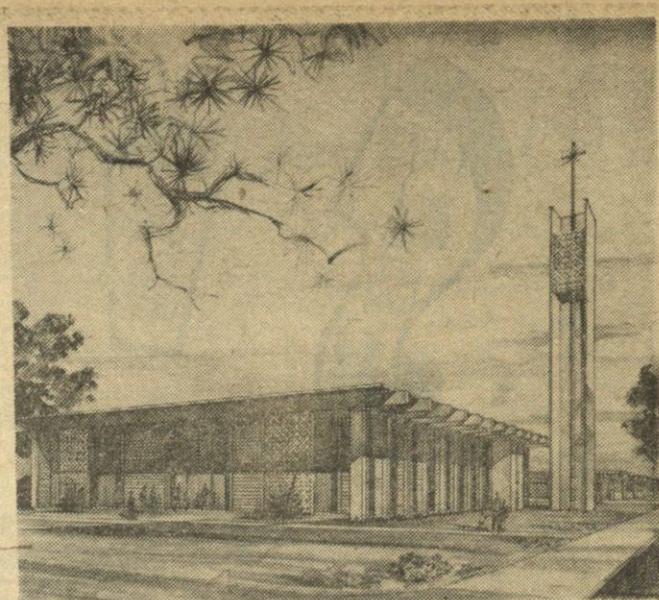
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PROPOSED CHURCH of the Blessed Sacrament in Fort Lauderdale is shown as depicted by the architect, Murray Blair Wright. Father Joseph P. Cronin is pastor of the parish which is currently raising funds to construct a church and school building.

Blessed Sacrament Parish Opens Drive For Buildings

FORT LAUDERDALE — More than 140 men of the newly formed Blessed Sacrament parish have volunteered their time for the success of the parish drive for a new church and school.

At a meeting last Saturday, the parish launched the campaign to raise \$100,000. Volunteer workers received kits which were used on the following day for the solicitation of Advance Special Gifts. Approximately 200 families of the parish were called on by the committee.

Other members of the parish will be visited by the volunteer workers on Sunday, May 28, which has been designated as General Solicitation Day. There are approximately 630 families in the parish.

The seating capacity of the new church will be approximately 800. The school building will contain eight classrooms plus a principal's office, administration business office, medical office, book storage space and utility room. Future plans for the addition of eight classrooms and a convent.

Luc Courchene is executive general chairman of the drive. Among the committee members are Alfred A. Radulski, Dr. Gaetano A. LoPresti, John J. Anton, J. Francis Lacey, Col. Ray L. Collins and Carl Hebestreit.

The group will assemble at 8:15 a.m. at the parish church. Assisting in the program is

CCD Teachers Will Convene In Lauderdale

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will hold its first conference for teachers tomorrow (Saturday) at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale. Sessions will begin at 1 p.m.

The conference will draft plans for the opening of the second year of Religious Vacation Schools, a program of summer classes in religion conducted for Catholic students who do not receive religious instructions regularly.

All CCD members and persons interested in the teaching apostolate are invited to attend the conference.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS

The CCD has pointed out that extensive preparations go into the organization of a parish School of Religion. Because professional teachers are familiar with the mechanics of setting up classes, the talents and training of lay professional teachers are used as much as possible by the Confraternity.

At the close of last year, 12 professional teachers became qualified to teach Adaptive Way Methods to lay catechists. The methods "enable a catechist to increase a student's understanding of the Faith, deepen his appreciation of it, and help him practice the Faith in order to grow more Christ-like," according to the CCD.

The same 12 teachers, headed by Mrs. Leo LaBelle, have organized the teachers' conference for Saturday.

The Religious Vacation School "team" in a parish comprises the three divisions of the Confraternity, namely the fishers, the helpers and the teachers. The work of the team will be stressed during the conference.

CLASS DEMONSTRATION

There will also be a demonstration of a typical day in a Religious Vacation School which includes the study of the catechism correlated to Bible history, the liturgy, hymns, religion projects and recreation.

There are 54 parishes in the diocese which now have CCD units. Most of them have lay teachers who have taken, or are in the process of taking, courses in Doctrine and Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion.

Parishes which have recently established CCD units include St. Mary Cathedral and St. Timothy.

Among the parishes which have CCD members who will receive certificates at the teachers' conference are the following: St. James, St. Monica, Epiphany, St. Mary Cathedral, Holy Rosary, Perrine; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; Little Flower, Coral Gables; Annunciation, West Hollywood; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale; St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale; Nativity, West Hollywood, and Assumption, Pompano Beach.

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Society At St. Vincent Reelects Mrs. Renuart

DELRAY BEACH — Mrs. Firmin Renuart has been reelected president of St. Vincent Ferrer Rosary Altar Society.

Other officers who will be installed with her at 7:45 p.m., Sunday, May 28 are Mrs. Jerry Coviello, vice president; Mrs. Robert Boyce, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Woolbright, treasurer and Mrs. James M. Priest, corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. J. Snow and Mrs. Wilbur Lorne are directors in the society.

SS. Peter, Paul Youths Plan Spiritual Conference

Students of high school age of SS. Peter and Paul parish will participate in a spiritual conference this Sunday, May 28 sponsored by the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

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Sights made familiar by words and pictures leap out of the landscape as your plane approaches Galeao Airport for a landing. And Rio now is less than a half-day from U.S. gateways as Pan Am jets slash flight times.

The breath of spring is in the air in Rio. The southern city enjoys a Miami Beach climate year round, but in the southern hemisphere the seasons are reversed and the thermometer will hover in the mid-seventies through the end of the year.

A holiday in Rio really begins for most visitors when they first stroll along the serpentine mosaic of Copacabana Beach.

On one side cerulean water

edges a beach thronged with bathers. Across the street the luxurious, pristine-white buildings face the sea. In one direction the bulk of Sugar Loaf looms and in the other the towering statue of Christ the Redeemer dominates the skyline from the top of Corcovado Mountain.

Wander from the waterfront and the streets become narrower and more picturesque. During a window-shopping expedition along a main business thoroughfare you'll discover the city has disappeared and you're in a park.

The shops you pass — especially the jewelers — have their own charms. Precious and semi-precious stones of Brazil are priced to appeal to the most budget-conscious shoppers. They range from diamonds to relatively inexpensive topazes, beryls, amethysts, tourmalines

and aquamarines. There is a dazzling array of shapes, sizes mountings and cuttings of these native stones.

Here, where the mountains meet the sea, you'll find the people charming and hospitable, the food excellent, the service good, hotels opulent, and with it all there are price tags that give your dollars robust, pre-inflation power.

Sao Paulo, great industrial city of Brazil, Salvador, Belem, and the tremendous spectacle of Iguassu Falls are among the innumerable attractions. Pan Am jet Clippers make the flight to Rio in 10 hours and 30 minutes. There's a refueling stop at Port of Spain, Trinidad, that gives you a chance to stretch your legs during the 4,872-mile flight.

IGUASSU FALLS, on the boundary between Argentina and Brazil, are famed as one of South America's greatest physical spectacles. Dis-

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'Visit USA' Letter Contest Urges Travel To America

Trans World Airlines has announced that it will sponsor a "Visit USA Letter Writing Contest" as part of its program to encourage more tourists travel to this country by overseas citizens.

Recipients of the 10 best letters, written by Americans on the theme "Why I would like to have you visit the United States," will receive the cash equivalent of the round-trip air fare (winter excursion plan) from his home overseas to a U.S. city plus \$200 for incidental expenses. In addition, the letter writer will receive \$500.

The contest will run to Aug. 1, and winners will be announced about Oct. 1. Letters should be 200 words or less and may be in any language.

TWA, according to Gordon Gilmore, public relations vice-president, is sponsoring the contest in cooperation with President Kennedy's program

to attract more overseas visitors.

"As our part in the national effort to promote tourism to the U.S.," Mr. Gilmore said, "TWA hopes to inspire an exchange of correspondence between nations that will foster a better understanding of America throughout the world."

Named President Of United Tours

Nassau hotelman D. Murray Delahey has been named president of United Tours, Inc., according to R. T. "Bob" Bellchambers, founder and until now president of the 38-year-old nationally known travel agency.

Bellchambers said that he will continue with the firm as vice-president, but stepped down from the key post in order to have more time for his other business interests.

For the past 11 years Delahey operated the Prince George Hotel in Nassau. He has since closed out his island business and now makes Miami his home.

Joe Martinez, office administrator, remains as secretary of the corporation.

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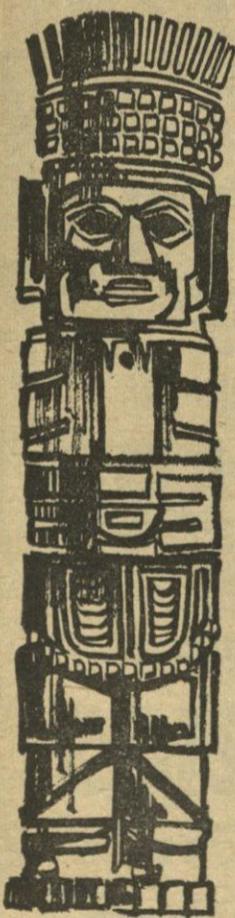
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Catholics naturally feel the motivation to renew their faith and broaden it through visits to countless Shrines; through association with foreign Catholics; through the veneration of Sacred Relics located in centers of Christendom throughout the world, and through audiences with the Holy Father in Rome.

Furthermore, in these troubled times there is increased interest in travel as expressed by President Kennedy: "The new frontiers of a greater future cannot be reached without a better, deeper and clearer mutual understanding of peoples and nations." Travel is one of the best ways to achieve understanding and communication among peoples.

Making a pilgrimage has been a spiritual activity since the beginning of Christianity. Spiritually-motivated travel has been given endorsement by Church authorities including no less a spokesman than Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

History and civilization offer more testaments to Catholic zeal and travel than to any other idea the world has ever known. Read the histories of the world, and especially of the new world, to discover how the Crusades began and never stopped.

No one knows how many billions of journeys have been made "in quest of the Holy Grail," but recently experts in the jet age have come up with some amazing statistics relative to "religious motivated travel."

Air France, for instance, after exhaustive research has determined that "the religious market is frankly tremendous." These are the words of an Air France official as reported in the May 1 issue of "Aviation Week" magazine.

This famed carrier, operating the world's longest airline network, maintains a special department of its Tour Services geared to Catholic travel. In 1960 Air France sold 62 big religious tours. This year the airline has already booked 45 tours for the months of June and July alone. Most of these are pilgrimages to European Shrines and Rome. They are but a small part of the airline's total volume of travel resulting from religious incentive. "The number of people traveling for spiritual reasons, outside the organized tour program, outdistances the tours themselves," reports "Aviation Week."

This leading aviation industry magazine surveyed most of the big international airlines and published these conclusions:

"More passengers display religious incentives, more people call for religious tour programs, and the net result from where we're sitting," according to a TWA (Trans World Airline) spokesman, "is a much broader market than we realized."

"Sabena Belgian World Airlines spokesmen claim that 'the religious market is huge and our sales and executive personnel are aware of its present significance and potential.' Sabena maintains direct flights to Lourdes, France and keys its religious-oriented air program to annual religious activities.

"Irish Airlines, according to one of its officials, 'carries perhaps a higher percentage of religious traffic than any other.' There is a large scale movement of priests, nuns and church laity, and the airline relies heavily on religious motivation as a source of traffic revenue.

"KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, scheduling more pilgrimages to European Shrines and the Holy Lands, reported that mounting interest is prompting a more vigorous approach to the religious market.

"Lufthansa German Airlines attributes its 'phenomenal 1960 religious-oriented-travel to the Passion Play performance at Oberammergau, Germany, and the Eucharistic Congress in Rome.'

"Scandinavian Airlines System's Catholic program includes a special Vatican representative for arranging audiences with the Pope, facilities for assisting and coordinating the programs of pilgrims touring Rome, portable altars at key airports for services enroute.

"Among U. S. carriers, Trans World Airline 'highlighted continued interest in the religious market as a means of bolstering winter tourist traffic. The airline's big effort is going into the St. Patrick's Centennial Celebration in June — this correlating with TWA's initiation of two jet flights a week into Shannon, Ireland."

Although "Aviation Week's" survey considered all religious-motivated travel the magazine had this to say: "By far, however, the Catholic oriented travel overshadows the rest."

The importance of Catholic travel is reflected in increased travel advertising in the Catholic press. Air France, for instance, is engaged in an advertising program geared exclusively to the religious market. "Over 60 newspapers and magazines with religious overtones carry Air France advertisements — reaching over four million subscribers and

with a total readership estimated at nearly 16 million. Again the quotations are from Aviation Week.

For these reasons The Voice devotes these travel columns to regular coverage of international and local travel news in the fastest growing Diocese in the United States, Miami, an acknowledged center of the world-wide travel industry, the Catholic Voice of travel will be heard.

The Voice regularly reports the fast-growing number of organized tours sponsored by Catholic organizations, particularly the Diocese itself. Professional assistance and promotion of the Catholic organization's tour program is deemed a responsibility of The Voice travel department. Furthermore, this department is compiling a library of travel and vacation information for the convenience of Voice readers.

'Adult Advisers' Needed By CYO

Men and women are needed to serve as "adult advisers" in parish units of the Catholic Youth Organization, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth.

He issued the appeal at the close of the youth conference held last Saturday at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

"Throughout the diocese we are setting up programs for our young people and if these programs are to be effective, we must have the assistance of more adults," he stressed.

Persons interested should contact either their pastor or the priest moderator of their parish CYO.

Nearly 50 men and women who already work in the youth movement heard Father John J. Conniff, conference speaker, say that adults must have unusual patience, personal spirituality and be able to teach the hard way, by example, if they are to succeed in serving teenagers.

"You are advisers," he reminded the group, "not top sergeants."

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According to the Department of Education baccalaureate exercises will be held at the following locations:

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ST. MARY CATHEDRAL — June 4, 9 a.m. Mass.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA CHURCH, Miami Shores — June 4, 4 p.m. Benediction during which Father James Conlon, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral will address graduates of Holy Family, St. Lawrence, St. James, Visitation Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Rose of Lima parishes.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH —

Father Anthony Chepanis will speak June 4, 10 a.m. Mass during which to graduates. Communion breakfast will follow.

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE CHURCH, Hialeah — June 4, 1 p.m. High Mass followed by Benediction for graduates of St. John the Apostle, Blessed Trinity, Immaculate Conception and St. Monica parishes.

SOUTH DADE DEANERY
ST. BRENDAN CHURCH — June 4, 7:30 p.m. Benediction and sermon for graduates of St. Brendan, St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Timothy parishes.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH, Perrine — June 4, 10:30 a.m. High Mass.

LITTLE FLOWER CHURCH, Coral Gables — June 11, 3 p.m. Mass followed by reception in parish auditorium for graduates of Little Flower, St. Hugh and Epiphany parishes.

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH — June 11, 9 a.m. Mass followed by breakfast in school cafeteria for graduates of St. Michael and SS. Peter and Paul parishes.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Homestead — June 14, 8 a.m. Mass and 3 p.m. baccalaureate exercises. Father Thomas Anglim will preach.

BROWARD DEANERY
ST. STEPHEN CHURCH, West Hollywood — May 28, 7 p.m. Mass followed by buffet supper for graduates

in St. Stephen, Annunciation and Nativity parishes.

LITTLE FLOWER CHURCH, Hollywood — June 4, 8 p.m. Benediction and sermon by Father John Donnelly for graduates in Little Flower parish, Resurrection parish, Dania; St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Nativity parish, West Hollywood; St. Bernadette parish, West Dania.

EAST COAST DEANERY
ST. HELEN CHURCH, Vero Beach — May 28, 8 p.m. Benediction and sermon by Father Charles O'Hern.

ST. ANASTASIA AUDITORIUM — May 28, 9 a.m. Mass and sermon by Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor.

ST. PHILIP CHURCH, Belle Glade — May 28, 6 p.m. High Mass followed by dinner for graduates in St. Philip parish and St. Margaret parish, Clewiston.

HOLY NAME CHURCH, West Palm Beach — June 4, 10:30 a.m. Mass during which Father John Stevens, C.S.S.R. will address graduates of Holy Name parish and St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

ST. JULIANA CHURCH, West Palm Beach — June 4, 11 a.m. Mass and Benediction. Father George Bucko, pastor, will address graduates.

ST. ANN CHURCH — June 4, 7:30 p.m. Benediction and sermon by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter for graduates in St. Ann parish, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; St. Jude and Sacred Heart parishes, Lake Worth.

ST. JOAN OF ARC PARISH, Boca Raton — June 7, 7:30 p.m. baccalaureate exercises for graduates in St. Joan of Arc parish and St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach.

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More than 775 students will be graduated from diocesan, parochial and private high schools in the Miami Diocese during commencement exercises scheduled to be held in churches and chapels throughout South Florida.

Diplomas will be presented during the next two weeks to seniors in the following schools:

Archbishop Curley High School, Miami — 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Assumption Academy, Miami — 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 6.

Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31.

Christopher Columbus High School, Miami — 8 p.m. Monday, June 5.

Immaculata Academy, Miami — 8 p.m. Friday, June 2.

Notre Dame Academy, Miami — 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 31.

St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach — 10 a.m. Sunday, May 28.

St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach — 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 4.

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GORSEINON, Wales (NC) — When an overflow crowd came to this predominately Methodist town's tiny Catholic church for a mission, the pastor simply knocked down the rear wall so that all could hear.

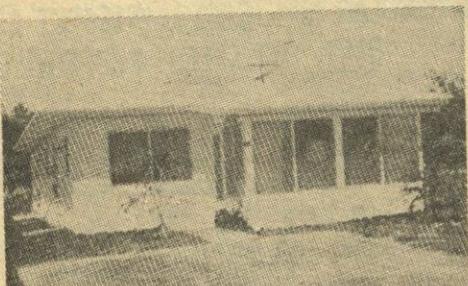
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Barry College To Graduate 70 Thursday

Seventy graduates of Barry College, including 39 South Florida residents, will receive their degrees from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during commencement exercises at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 1 in the college auditorium.

Father John T. Foudy, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of San Francisco will deliver the graduation address during the exercises at which 13 Secretarial Science students will receive certificates.

Graduates and parents will observe a Corporate Communion during an 11 a.m. Mass which will be celebrated Thursday in the auditorium. Breakfast will be served in Calaroga dining hall.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, May 28 beginning with High Mass at 11 a.m. sung by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., a founder of the women's college. Father Donald F.X. Connolly, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, who holds a Master's Degree in religion and history from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will address the 1961 class. A brunch for all students will be followed by an auditorium program at 1:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 30 at 8:15 p.m. the traditional Rose and Candel ceremony will be held in the auditorium. Newly elected class officers will assume their duties at that time. In addition, the college will honor parents of graduates with special certificates of recognition which will be presented by Sister Mary Alice, O.P., Barry College vice president.

Degrees will be conferred on the following:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Carmen J. Acevedo, Dolores M. Acourey, Agnes B. Adamson, Susan T. Balou, Eva C. Brandt, Marie A. Capuano, Kathleen A. Cashman, Mary Ann Coomes, Barbara M. Crane, Elizabeth M. Crawford, Emily Creque, Jane F. Gallagher, Louise S. Hair, Digna M. Irizarry, Marilyn A. Keller, Marie J. Kulken, Louise Y. LaJeunesse, Marjorie Ann Lewis, Barbara M. McCabe, Mary Margaret Reich, Mariha M. Saconchik, Margaret E. Scanlan, Carol Ann Smith, Evelyn A. Solis, Susan E. Talbot, Linda Raye Wiley, Gloria N. Young and Elizabeth B. Zoble.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING: Jessie Mae Branco, Mary Jane Broderick, Carol Cegelski, Mary Ann Clancey, Carolyn Mae Dieter, Mary Ann English, Carol Frances Griffin, Loretta Anne Matus, Rose Marie Monero, Mary Anne Newell, Rosemarie Schneible and Terrell Jane Walter.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE Certificates will be presented to Gloria A. DeLuca, Theresa M. Fletcher, Marjorie K. Jackson, Ruth E. Joyce, Patricia Marie Kostzewski, Gisel I. Major, Joyce M. Noll, Margaret Previdi, Josephine G. Prior, Alicia M. Raidi Perez, Margot R. Swan, Marie E. Valenti and Theresa S. Vazac.

School Assn. Installs In Holy Name Parish

WEST PALM BEACH — Ed Sepko has been named new president of the Home and School Association of the Holy Name parish.

Father Timothy Carr, pastor, recently installed officers during

the final meeting of the year held at the McArthur Auditorium. Matt Scurry is vice-president; Mrs. C. Martin, secretary and Mrs. F. Buffa, treasurer.

Slides of conferences at a Cenacle Retreat House were presented to the group by Mrs. Charles G. Follin, Jr., who spoke on the importance of spiritual retreats.

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Central Mothers Install Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Sergeant Lea has been installed as president of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Central Catholic High School.

During recent candlelight ceremonies, Mrs. Paul Desmond, a past president of the organization, also installed Mrs. Clarence Engbers and Mrs. Joseph Leonard, vice-presidents; Mrs. William Regis, treasurer; Mrs. James Nolan, recording secretary and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, corresponding secretary.

Guests of honor were Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal of high schools and Sister Mary Florine, O.P., principal of Central Catholic High School.



Voice Photo

ENGLISH BORN Mother Jane Woodlock, right, who has spent 53 years in Cuba, talks with Sister Miriam, O.P., superior at Centro Hispano Catolico, while waiting at Miami's International Airport with 37 other Apostolado Sisters en route to Puerto Rico.

St. Coleman Club Will Seat Officers

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Lou Unis will be installed as president of St. Coleman Catholic Women's Club during ceremonies Sunday, May 28.

Mrs. W. S. Gllagher will also install Mrs. William Wood, vice-president; Mrs. Warner Brundage, treasurer; Mrs. George Mitchell, recording secretary and Miss Ann Bornhofen, corresponding secretary.

Visitation Society Installs Officers

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Charles Havey was installed as president of the Visitation Altar and Rosary Society during a recent dinner held at Old Scandia Restaurant.

Mrs. Robert Payne, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Bruce Petillo, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Oliva, recording secretary and Mrs. Richard O'Connor, treasurer.

Nuns, Who Had Served Cuba 50 Years, Among 38 Exiled

Two nuns who have served as religious in Cuba for more than 50 years were among 38 Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart who arrived last week by chartered plane at Miami's International Airport.

The Sisters, 37 of whom are natives of Cuba or Spain, were en route to Puerto Rico where they have been reassigned following last month's seizure of their schools in Cuba by the communist forces of Fidel Castro.

Mother Jane Woodlock who has at the age of 79 spent the past 53 years teaching in Cuba is a native of London, England and was visiting the United States for the first time. Mother Matilda Galan, born 76 years ago in Cuba has been in religion for 57 years and was provided with a wheelchair when the plane arrived.

STAFFED SCHOOLS Carrying small black suitcases which contained their personal possessions, all that they were permitted to bring with them, the Apostolados were met by Sister Miriam, O.P., superior at Centro Hispano Catolico and Sister Anne Marie O.P., both members of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci who operated and owned three American Dominican Academies in Cuba.

The Apostolados have staffed the Dominican Schools since the break in diplomatic relations between Cuba and the U. S., early in January. Before leaving Miami for San Juan, all of the Sisters were guests of Pan American Airways for luncheon at the airport. To date 44 Apostolado Sisters have arrived in Miami from Cuba and it estimated that some 70 members of their order are still on the island.

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Robert Boggio ...
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Teacher Club.

Other officers are ...
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Gerald Saucy, secre ...
Mrs. Eugene Pesa.

Sacred Heart Society Installs

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. The-
Gorman was installed as
of the Sacred Heart
and Rosary Society dur-
ceremonies held at
Inn, Palm Beach.

Mr. Rowan T. Rastatter,
also installed Mrs.
Sheehan and Mrs. Marie
vice-presidents; Mrs.
Fauerbach, secre-
and Mrs. Ann Wopp-
treasurer.

The following members of the
were appointed as chair-
of standing committees:
Irene Light, Catholic Char-
Mrs. Mary Coupe, pro-
Mrs. Mary R. Rowan,
Mrs. Cecilia Kivlin
Mrs. Harriet Beach, ways
means.

Past presidents honored dur-
the banquet were Miss Rose
Babione; Mrs. Marie
Mrs. Queen Nickerson,
Sadie Johnson and Mrs.
Beach.

Ourdaes Society Names Chairmen

PERRINE — Ten women of
Rosary parish have been
chairmen of standing
committees in Our Lady of
Ourdaes Society by Mrs. Jerome
Bankin, president.

Serving during the coming
year will be Mrs. William
Meriarty, publicity; Mrs.
Charles Liotti, advisor; Mrs.
H. Houghton, altar; Mrs.
Frank Donnelly, Catholic Char-
social action; Mrs. William
lite, membership and hos-
pitality; Mrs. James McKen-
na, telephone; Mrs. Albert
Snoke, refreshments; Mrs.
Philip Renuart, ways and
means and Mrs. Frances Pow-
er, sewing.

Mrs. Albert Oppenheim is par-
liamentarian for the organiza-
tion.

St. Joseph Mothers Install Mrs. Hinst

MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. Ray-
and Hinst has been installed
president of St. Joseph Moth-
ers Club.

Other officers installed by
Mrs. Paul Bromberg during a
recent luncheon at the Hotel
Milworth are Mrs. Alexander
Goldman, vice-president; Mrs.
Stanley Butkus, treasurer;
Mrs. Richard V. Cahill, cor-
responding secretary and Mrs.
Samuel P. Leslie, recording
secretary.



Voice Photos

FIRST OFFICERS of the newly organized Nativity Women's Guild in Hollywood are seated, Mrs. Irving Panciera, recording secretary; Mrs. Neno Spagna, president and Mrs. Richard Dowling, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Russell Locandro and Mrs. Lawrence Blackford, standing, are vice-president and treasurer.

St. Thomas Guild Invests Officers

Mrs. Justin White was install-
ed as president of St. Thomas
the Apostle Guild during a
Communion breakfast held Sun-
day at Sunset Playdium.

Other officers installed are
Mrs. Thomas Dowling, vice-
president; Mrs. James Bowers,
recording secretary; Mrs.
Henry Peel, treasurer; and
Mrs. E. T. Ross, corre-
sponding secretary.

Chairmen of standing com-
mittees recently appointed in-
clude Mrs. Herman Del Rosal,
altar and rosary; Mrs. Joseph
Zavertnik, ways and means;
Mrs. Howard Becker, member-
ship; Mrs. Rod Bates, tele-
phone; Mrs. Ira L. Isbill,
program; Mrs. Jack Waddell,
publicity; Mrs. William E. Hea-
ley, refreshments.

Miss Catherine Elder is par-
liamentarian and Mrs. Charles
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president; Mrs. Harvey
Gresham and Mrs. Donald
Heppleston, vice-presidents;
Mrs. Henry Frick, recording
secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gor-
man, treasurer and Mrs. John
Wendell, corresponding sec-
retary.

Mrs. Henry Lang and Mrs.
Joseph Gorman were chairmen
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Guest speaker was Father
Michael Keller, pastor, St.
Gregory parish, Plantation.

St. Rose Mothers' Buffet Set Sunday

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Corpus Christi Group Installs New Officers

Mrs. A. G. Mendoza was
installed as president of Corpus
Christi Home and School Asso-
ciation during a tea on Sunday,
May 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the
school patio.

Other officers who were in-
stalled by Mrs. Peggy Wasek
are Mrs. Joseph Santamaria
and Mrs. Ervido Gonzolvo, vice-
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shortening. Cook to lukewarm. Add flour to make a ter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and pliable. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down and rest 10 minutes. Pat ¼ of dough in bottom of well greased round baking pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine over all. Roll out remaining dough ¼-inch thick and cut into strips 1-inch wide. Arrange strips of dough over rhubarb filling to make lattice. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 35 minutes.

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| 1 package yeast, compressed or dry | 1 teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry) | 2 tablespoons shortening |
| ½ cup milk | 2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about) |
| ¼ cup sugar | 1 egg |
| | Melted butter |
| | Cinnamon sugar |

RHUBARB LATTICE COFFEE CAKE

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| ¼ cup sugar | 1½ cups rhubarb, cut into 1-inch pieces |
| 1 tablespoon enriched flour | 2 tablespoons water |
| Combine sugar and flour in saucepan. Add rhubarb water and cook until rhubarb is tender (about 10 minutes). Makes 1 coffee cake. | |

BROCCOLI AND ONION CASSEROLE

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| 2 pounds broccoli — ½ pound small white onions or | 2 tablespoons sherry |
| 1 can (16 ounces) whole onions, drained | ½ teaspoon tarragon |
| Salt | ¼ cup grated cheddar cheese |
| 2 tablespoons butter | ½ teaspoon dehydrated onion flakes |
| 1 can mushroom soup | 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs |

Cut off large leaves of broccoli and part of stem and wash. Slash stems. Cook Broccoli, covered, in small amount of salted, boiling water until tender. If fresh onions are used, clean and cook until barely tender. Lightly grease a 2-quart casserole and alternate layers of the cooked broccoli and onions in the dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Combine remaining ingredients except bread crumbs; pour over vegetables. Top with bread crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Good Example Wins Conversion

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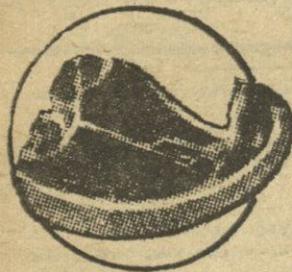


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SPRINGTIME is rhubarb time. What better way to serve this rosy favorite than topping Rhubarb Lattice Coffee Cake?

By FLORENCE DeVANEY

Spring inspires a longing to bake — refreshing coffee cakes and rolls that taste as lulling and springlike as they look.

A good choice for spring meals is Rhubarb Lattice Coffee Cake. When this colorful delight appears on the table it's a sure sign of warm weather. Wedges of this flavorful coffee cake will be equally welcome at

breakfast, kaffeeklatsch or dessert time.

And it makes a mighty fine treat for the little leaguer after the game. (Could be he hasn't enjoyed all the rhubarbs he had that afternoon.)

The coffee cake is made from a basic kneaded dough. Because it's easy to shape, it's a good one for a beginning home baker.

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Teenager Worries Over Parental Neglect

Why don't more parents tell their teenage children about the facts of life? I'll be 16 next week and my folks still haven't told me a thing. All I know is what I found out for myself — that isn't much. I think if my parents explained the facts, there wouldn't be so much filth being sent through the mail, and so many bad magazines bought by teenage kids.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

You're so right, Phyllis! Many religious leaders and teachers have expressed similar views, but I feel your letter is especially important because you speak of the victims of parental neglect — the many boys and girls who need to know, and have the basic right to know, the Christian view of sex, yet must try to find out for themselves. As you say, they don't find out very much, and I might add, what they do learn is either false, partially inadequate, or distorted because not presented within a larger framework of Christian values.

I used to think that modern parents were starting to do a better job in this regard. There has been so much writing on this subject, and popular opinion has become so pagan that one would think Catholic parents, in particular, simply could not continue their neglect. Wide experience in dealing with family problems has taught me that this is not the case. Why do parents, who work so hard to provide for their children's needs, fail them here?

In his excellent book, "And God Made Man and Woman," Father Lucius Cervantes, S.J., calls it "parental taboo," that is, parents seem to regard discussion of the facts of life with their children as something forbidden or under sacred interdiction. People, or at least, good people, just don't discuss such things with their children, and this attitude is maintained in spite of the fact that the normal development of boys and girls, as well as practically every thing they see or hear on TV and radio, or in magazines and newspapers raises questions that demand answers.

An Over-Simplified Conclusion

Many writers call this attitude of parents "puritanical," concluding that it is a cultural residue or carry-over from the last century when custom dictated an exaggerated avoidance of all reference to sex in polite conversation. This is an over-simplified conclusion, for in societies never affected by the Puritan reaction, parents are equally neglectful, while American society has dropped all inhibitions about discussing sex, certainly since the "roaring twenties."

The real reason that many fathers, mothers — and others — cannot teach the facts of life to young people is that they have never faced these facts squarely in themselves and in their own lives. Owing partly to faulty training in youth, and partly to failure to think through the meaning and implications of human sexuality as adults, most people maintain completely negative attitudes toward sex.

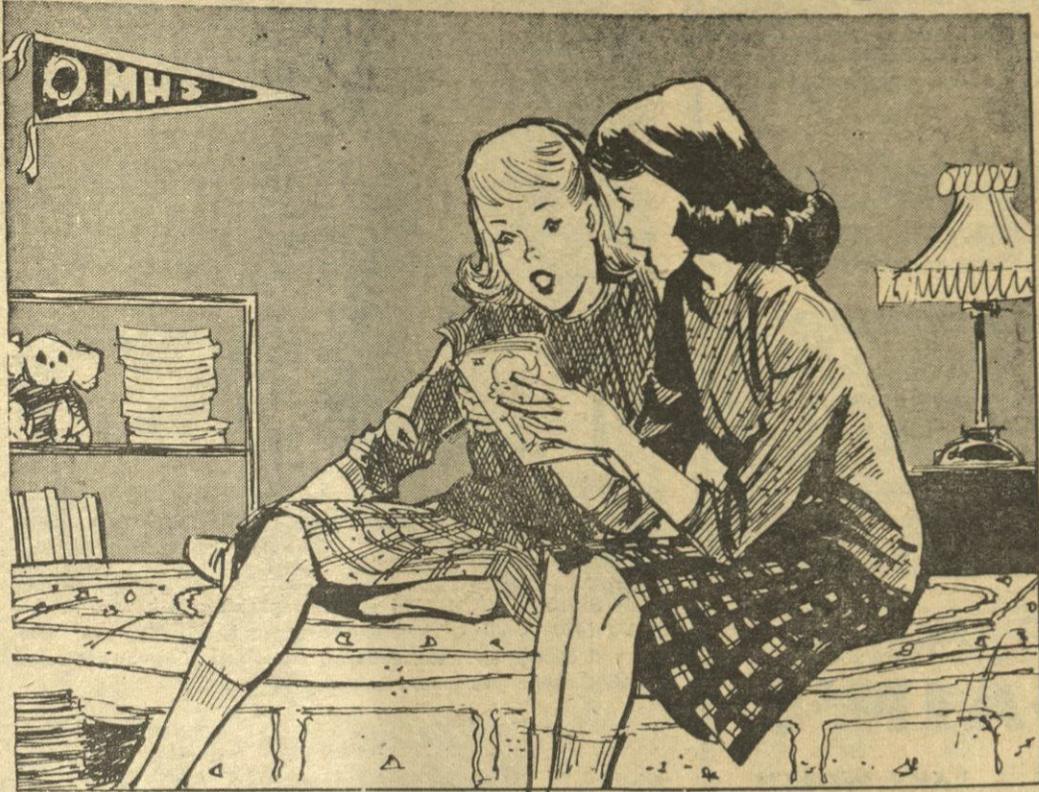
Sex is not regarded as a positive value, a normal impulse or drive toward the fulfillment of the highest creative act of which man is capable in the natural order. Rather, through a carefully elaborated social fiction, it is looked upon as a kind of skeleton in the closet — everybody knows that it's there — yet pretends that it does not exist.

Why Is Fiction Maintained?

Why is this fiction maintained? St. Thomas Aquinas suggested that because sex is a powerful human drive, it frequently challenges the control of right reason and consequently humiliates us. Hence people like to act as if sex did not exist, at least, not among "good" people, and since such pretense generates anxiety, tension is released through jokes and humor — man's way of dealing with facts and feelings he does not wish to face rationally.

Parents frequently try to excuse their neglect in giving adequate instruction by saying that they do not know the appropriate terms. In reality, they are so inhibited by their negative feelings that they do not even make the attempt. Adequate instruction does not require a course in physiology or anatomy. It deals primarily with the development of balanced Christian attitudes, the application of pertinent moral principles, and some knowledge of the sources of sexual excitation and the means of self-control. Parents have experienced puberty, adolescence, and marriage. What further knowledge do they require?

The fact of the matter is that most parents refuse to think about or face up to the meaning and implications of sex in their own lives. Such refusal has serious consequences for their own marriage, as well as for parenthood, since sexuality that is not



subjected to reason readily becomes exploitation in marriage and a source of embarrassment in instructing children. If readers feel that I have exaggerated the extent of this refusal to think rationally about sex, let them explain how parents can tolerate and even promote current dating patterns among their teenage or pre-teenage children. Surely, only parents who pretend that sex does not exist could accept such patterns.



Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.

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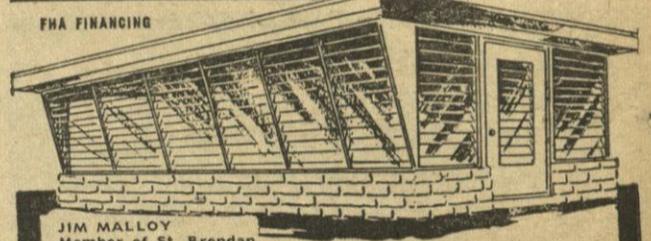
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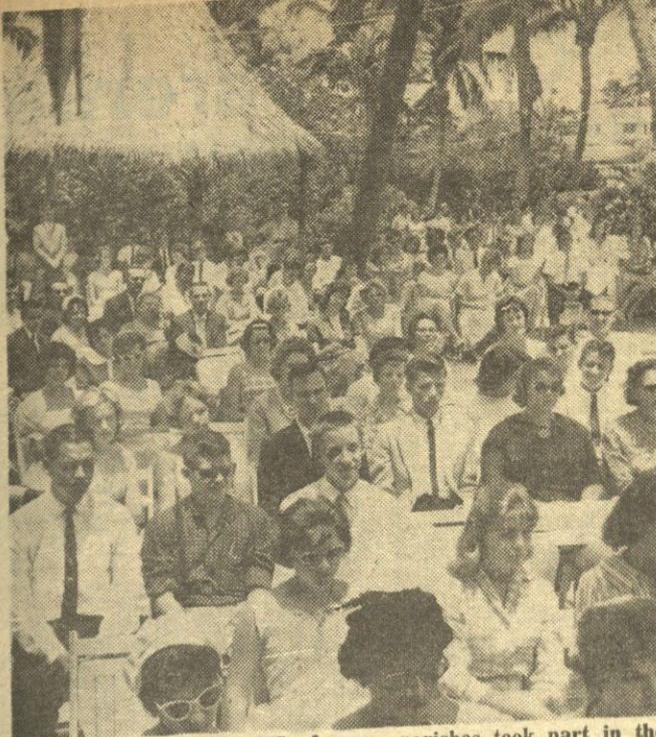
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS of many parishes took part in the CYO outdoor meeting. Their objective now is to set up programs that will include spiritual, cultural, social and physical activities for all Catholic youngsters in every parish.



DIRECTOR OF YOUTH activities in the diocese, Father Walter J. Dockerill, chats at the CYO conference with (from left): Earl Driscoll, of St. Gregory parish, Plantation; Donald Feeny, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale, and Miss Sylvia Lopez, of Corpus Christi, Miami. Meeting was held in Miami Beach.

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ADULT ADVISERS who assist in parish CYO activities attended the diocesan meeting. Shown with Father Gerald P. Gorgan, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, are (from left): George Jahn and Joseph Diedrich, both of Little Flower; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimes, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka.

Retreat For CYO Slated July 14-16

Members of the Catholic Youth Organization have been invited to make a weekend retreat at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach, which is serving as the diocesan retreat center this summer.

The weekend of July 14 to 16 has been reserved for young men who belong to the Senior

**Youth Leaders Map Plans
To Expand CYO, Program**

Teenagers have been assigned the task of building a first-class Catholic Youth Organization that will involve as many young people as possible in a year-round program of spiritual, cultural, social and physical activities.

The blueprint for the diocesan movement was studied in detail last Saturday at a four-hour conference of nearly 300 teenagers, youth leaders and priests moderators held at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

The delegates, responsible now for setting up and strengthening CYO units in every parish of the diocese, heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll say that "the future of the diocese depends upon boys and girls like yourself."

Bishop Carroll told them "it is extremely necessary to give sensible direction to youth activities" at the parish level. Their organizations, he said, should work to make the members "better Catholics and better Americans."

Specific do's and don'ts for a parish CYO to observe were set forth in talks delivered by Father John J. Conniff, a representative of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.

"CYO leaders and committees must be essentially unselfish," the priest stressed. "Avoid a tight little clique; contact each and every young person in your parish and involve all of them directly in CYO activities."

Indicating that a parish group is often inclined to pass the work on to the priest moderator, the speaker declared that "Father is too old for the CYO. He is only the moderator. You young members must bear the



FATHER John J. Conniff is representative of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

responsibility and do the work."

He suggested that in places where the CYO is not operating, interested people should contact their pastor and state their willingness to work in the CYO.

After a priest moderator has been assigned, the group should compile a card file of all people of the parish, and everyone an invitation to the first meeting of the parish.

"This first meeting is important," Father Conniff said. "Plan it well, know exactly what you want to say, know what you wish to propose for the

ELECT OFFICERS

He advised that at the meeting, perhaps two weeks after the first, officers should be elected by the members. Four officers and the moderator should then select four men who will be responsible for the specific activities of the CYO.

"These nine people plus adult advisers constitute the parish CYO council," he said. "The chief function of the council is to plan the program for the whole organization."

SPIRITUAL PURPOSE
"We want you to have a time, of course," the priest said, "but remember that we are organized primarily for a spiritual purpose. We want you to bring other young people to the parish, to the sacraments and to Christ."

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, served as general chairman of the conference and introduced Father Conniff.

In broadening the work of the CYO throughout the diocese, Father Dockerill is being assisted by the following assistant moderators: Father Frederick H. East Coast Deanery; Father Thomas S. Denney, Broward; Father James X. Henry, Dade; Father Jerome M. South Dade, and Father C. Slevin, West Coast.

Theresa's Takes Dade Baseball Title

JACK HOUGHTLING
Theresa's won the Dade Parochial School baseball league Sunday afternoon by beating St. Rose of Lima by a 3-1 score at the Miami Shores Community House field.

venge for the Musketeers who had lost the basketball title game to St. Rose.

Tom Ahlfeld pitched and batted St. Theresa's to the victory. On the mound, he gave up seven hits but struck out 17 batters in the seven inning game.

His top pitching chore came in the seventh when St. Rose loaded the bases with none out. Ahlfeld then struckout the next three batters to get out of trouble.

Ahlfeld's second inning double drove in what turned out to be the winning run. Catcher

Arthur Eschleman had singled the first St. Theresa run across earlier in the inning.

St. Rose closed to a 2-1 deficit in the fourth on the combination of a single by Mickey Pearce, an error and a double by Tom Seifert

AN EXTRA RUN

However, St. Theresa came back for an extra run in the fifth as John Conrad scored on a walk, an infield out and a wild pitch.

Jim Posey got three hits to lead the St. Rose attack.

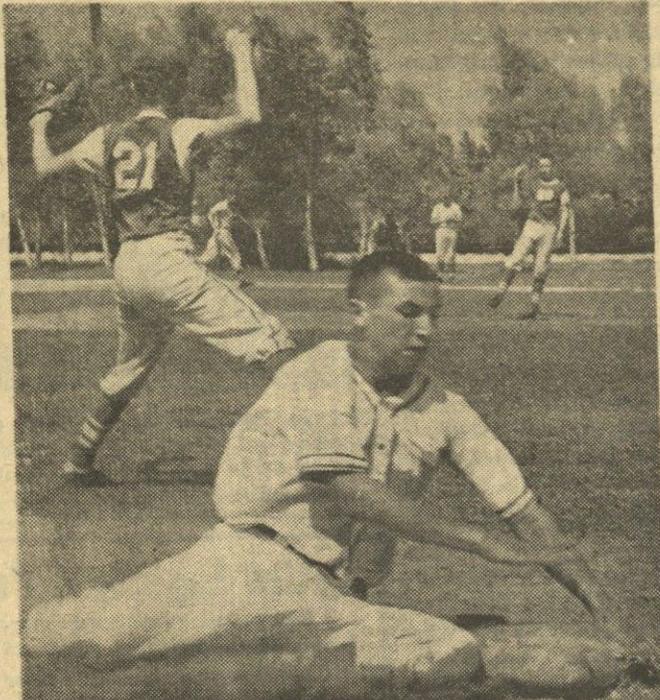
St. Theresa's made it into the championship game by beating Epiphany in one of the best games of the year, 1-0. Both clubs had tied for the league's Southern division title.

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Coach, Players Get Gold Coast Honors

Athletic Director Sam Scarnecchia of Archbishop Curley was elected vice president, Christopher Columbus High was co-winner of the Southern Division sportsmanship trophy and six diocese high school players made the all-star team at the meeting of the Gold Coast Conference last weekend.

Named to the all-star squad were John Doesch and Brian Piccolo of Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic in the Northern Division while Bill Durney and Ken Olson of Columbus and Tom Shannon and Don Dreyer of Curley made the Southern all-star squad.



Voice Photo

SAFE AT THIRD is Tom Seifert of St. Rose in the Dade Parochial School baseball league championship game won Sunday by St. Theresa's by a 3-1 score.

6 Student Scientists Receive Heart Awards

Student scientists of Immaculata Academy received awards on May 14 from the Heart Association of Greater Miami. The presentations were made at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

Winners were recommended by their teachers in science, mathematics and English. Joan Berninger, Mary Ann Gentry and Patricia Stropshire received

a set of scientific books, and Mary Healy, Susan Diedrich, and Patricia Butler received a subscription to a scientific magazine.

Barbecue, Dance Set

CORAL GABLES — The senior CYO of Little Flower parish will sponsor a torch-light barbecue and dance Tuesday, May 30 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

AT CURLEY MEET

Holy Redeemer Track Champs

A pair of individual victories by Harold Stuart and a win in the sixth grade 440-yard relay enabled Holy Redeemer School to edge Corpus Christi for the championship on the annual Archbishop Curley High Invitational track meet.

Holy Redeemer won with 42 points while CC was runner-up with 40. St. Mary's took

third with 34 and was followed by Blessed Trinity, 33, St. Michael's, 28, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 20, Holy Family, 16, St. Rose, 16, St. James, 9, and St. Lawrence, 8.

Stuart recorded his victories in the football throw, 46 yards, and the shot put, 38-4. The winning Holy Redeemer relay unit was composed of Sancious, Jackman, Youngblood and Clark.

VALIANT ATTEMPT

Speedy Tom Kocoras made a valiant attempt to gain the title for Corpus Christi as he won both the 100-yard dash, :11.4, and 75-yard dash, :09.0, and finished second in the broad jump.

Other individual winners were Reinsfelder of St. Mary's in the 440 sprint, 1:04.0, Torino of Blessed Trinity in the sixth grade 75-yard dash, :09.4, Morales of Corpus Christi in the 50-yard dash for six graders, :06.8, and Brelsford of St. Michael's in the broad jump, 15-11.

Bodry of Blessed Trinity and

Golding of St. Rose tied for the high jump title with 4-7.

RESULTS:

100-yd Dash — 1. Kocoras, CC 2. Whymys, HR 3. Ryan, BT. Time: 11.4.
440-yd Sprint — 1. Reinsfelder, SM 2. Bodry, BT 3. Baggio, MK. Time: 1:04.
75 yd Dash — 1. Kocoras, CC 2. Normandian, HF 3. Brelsford, MK. Time: 9.0.
75-yd Dash (6th Grade) — 1. Torino, BT 2. Morales, CC 3. Sancious, HR. Time: 9.4.
50-yd Dash (6th Grade) — 1. Morales, CC 2. Sancious, HR 3. Buckmaster, OLP. Time: 6.8.
440-yd Relay (6th Grade) — 1. Holy Redeemer (Sancious, Jackman, Youngblood, Clark) 2. Corpus Christi 3. Our Lady Perpetual Help. Time: :59.2.
440-yd Relay — 1. St. Mary's (Segura, Ruggiero, Meaher, Pelittier) 2. St. Rose 3. Blessed Trinity. Time: :55.8.
Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Blessed Trinity (Pearson, Edwards, Mieczkowski, Brookbank) 2. St. Mary's 3. St. Michael's. Time: 2:33.3.
880-yd Relay — 1. St. Michael's (Porras, Holsford, Brelsford, Malvestuto) 2. St. Mary's 3. Holy Redeemer. Time: 1:56.0.
Broad Jump — 1. Brelsford, MK 2. Kocoras, CC 3. Krisbon, OLP. Distance: 15-11.
Football Throw — 1. Stuart, HR 2. Burns, HF 3. Wright, HF. Distance: 46 yds.
Shot Put — 1. Stuart, HR 2. Wright, HF 3. Whymys, HR. Distance: 38-4.
High Jump — 1. Tie between Bodry, BT and Golding SR 3. Tie between Richter, SL and Tello, SL.
Abbreviations: CC — Corpus Christi, HR — Holy Redeemer, BT — Blessed Trinity, SM — St. Mary's, MK — St. Michael's, OLP — Our Lady of Perpetual Help, HF — Holy Family, SR — St. Rose of Lima, SL — St. Lawrence.

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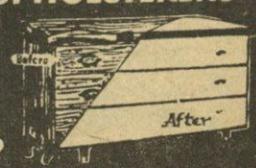
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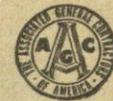
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Vejámenes Sufridos por los Religiosos en Cuba

"Si no fuese por las oraciones de tantos, no estaríamos aquí".

Ese era el sentimiento de seis sacerdotes americanos que llegaron a Miami la semana pasada de la dominación roja de Cuba, donde durante todo el mes pasado solamente diez días pudieron dormir en camas, siendo molestados y atormentados mentalmente por la milicia civil de Fidel Castro.

Cinco de los sacerdotes, todos Padres Agustinos, venían con los cincuenta ciudadanos americanos y cuarenta y seis

refugiados cubanos en un avión fletado por el Departamento de Estado americano. El sexto sacerdote, Padre Norman Galloway, O.S.A., Capellán de la Universidad de Villanueva en La Habana, había llegado a Miami más temprano, abordo del avión regular de la Pan American.

El Padre James A. Donnellon, de Filadelfia. Provincial de la Provincia Este de los Agustinos, vino a Miami para esperar a los sacerdotes y dar la bienvenida al Padre Lorenzo Spiralli, un veterano de 35 años de servicio en

Cuba y Fundador de la Universidad de Villanueva; al Padre Edward J. McCarthy, de Troy, N. Y., Superior de la Universidad; al Padre Peter Hufnagel, de Hanover, Pa.; al Padre James Connery, de Troy, N. Y. y al Padre James Seymour, de Tyrone, Pa.

Una enorme ovación de cientos de personas congregadas en el aeropuerto saludó al Padre Spiralli al descender del avión de la Pan American; el Padre Spiralli, nativo de Italia, de una pobre y numerosa familia, ahora ciudadano americano, re-

construyó la Iglesia del Cristo y su Colegio adyacente para niños pobres, en el centro de La Habana; construyó la Iglesia de San Agustín, en la Sierra; la Iglesia de Santa Rita, en Miramar; la Iglesia de Santa Elena, en la Playa de Tarará; el dispensario médico de San Lorenzo, en Buena Vista, en donde se daba asistencia médica y dental, de toda clase, a los pobres, y la Universidad de Villanueva, en el Biltmore.

Todos los miembros de la facultad de la suprimida Universidad Católica de Villanueva, según expresaron los sacerdotes en una entrevista exclusiva para "The Voice", fueron traicionados por algunos de los estudiantes que fueron expulsados de la Universidad por haber insultado públicamente a los sacerdotes y ser revolucionarios.

El día 18 de abril, 24 horas después del intento de invasión, según expresaron los sacerdotes, el Padre Spiralli y el Padre Hufnagel, un veterano de 39 años en la Isla, fueron mantenidos arrestados en la Iglesia de Santa Rita y custodiados por milicianos. Al día siguiente el Padre Connery, que había estado en Cuba durante 21 años, fue arrestado y confinado a una de las casas convertidas en prisiones por el G-2. Durante ese tiempo, según dijo uno de los sacerdotes, recibieron muy pocos alimentos, durmieron en sillas y no les fue permitido hacer ningún ejercicio ni tomar aire fresco.

Los Padres Agustinos de la Parroquia Del Cristo, en la Vieja Habana, fueron llevados a la cárcel durante cinco días y forzados a aparecer en televisión detrás de una mesa en la que habían colocado una bandera Americana, un revólver y billetes de banco Cubanos, en un esfuerzo por asociar el antipatriotismo con la Iglesia.

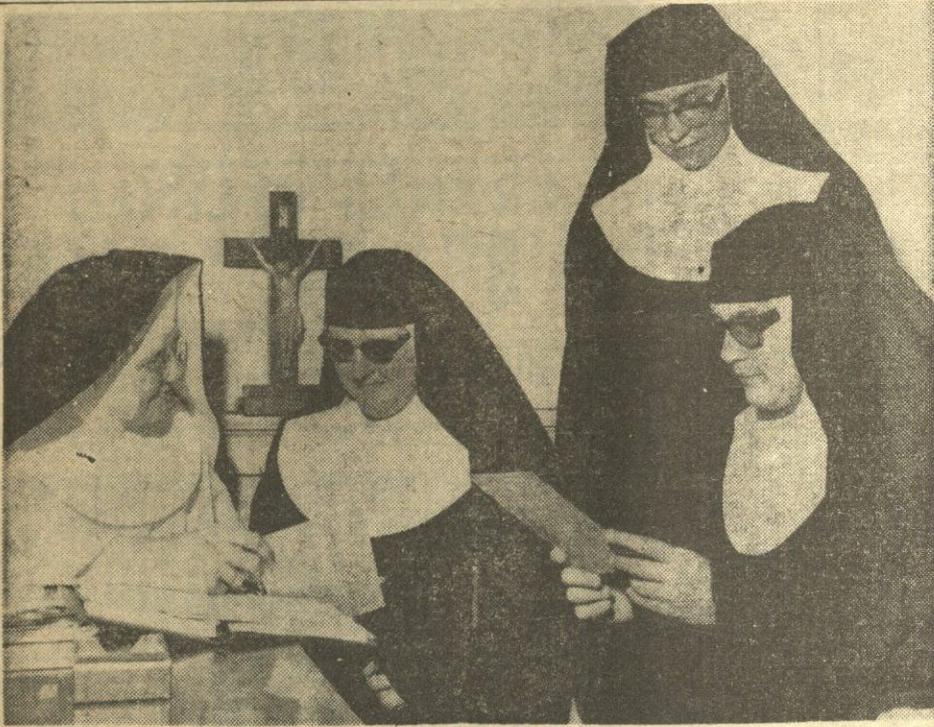
A las 3:30 p.m. del día de la invasión, según expresó el Padre Galloway, un ómnibus lleno de milicianos armados rodeó la Universidad y forzó su entrada en el Monasterio con rifles y ametralladoras, anticipando una batalla con los sacerdotes porque les habían dicho que encontrarían un gran cargamento de armas. Después de conducir a los sacerdotes al piso bajo, en el corredor principal del Monasterio, la milicia registró la casa y forzó a los sacerdotes a salir a un patio exterior en donde se les registró personalmente esperando encontrarles armas.

Nosotros no sabíamos entonces, que esa era una persecución general contra la Iglesia, expresó el Padre Galloway y naturalmente, esperábamos lo peor.

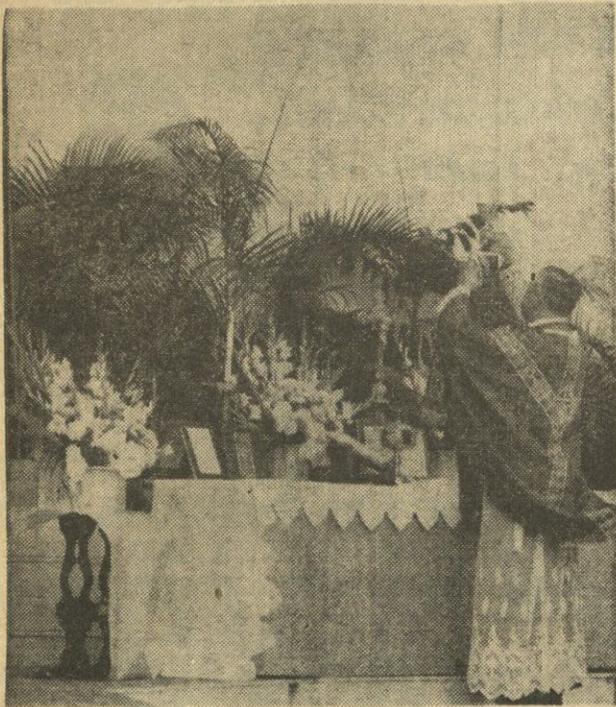
Después de entrar nuevamente en el Monasterio, los Padres fueron mantenidos arrestados hasta el 20 de abril, en que la Policía Secreta Cubana, los arrestó formalmente y los confinó al



El Rvdo. Padre Spiralli, Agustino, a su llegada al Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami, fue recibido con una calurosa ovación. El Padre Spiralli fue el impulsor de las iglesias y obras educacionales de los Agustinos en La Habana.



La Hermana Mary Josephine, O. P. del Centro Hispano Católico, Izquierda, se ve con Sister María Paz de St. Albert School Reno, Nev. y otras dos hermanas de St. Philip Neri que llegaron la semana pasada de La Habana, Cuba. Cuarenta y cuatro miembros más de la orden llegaron por el Ferry de West Palm Beach.



Monseñor John J Fitzpatrick, oficiando en la misa que se celebró el 20 de mayo en el Bayfront Park con motivo del día de la Independencia Cubana.



El Rvdo. Padre Villalonga, Franciscano, dirigiendo la palabra a los concurrentes a la misa en el Bayfront Park, el pasado 20 de mayo.

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En su discurso de Semana Santa, el Papa Pio XII señaló que:

Si las tragedias internas dividen los espíritus de los hombres, si el escepticismo y el vacío seca tantos corazones, si el odio florece entre las clases y entre las naciones... si el débil es oprimido y el inocente llevado al mal... es un signo que todo se aleja de la luz clarificadora de Dios.

Nuestro Santo Padre sigue diciendo que "El verdadero cristiano debe dedicarse a luchar por esa luz. Por ello, el Mundo Cristiano debe hacer uso de sus reservas de inteligencia, prudencia y de firmeza."

En estos momentos de turbulencia es nuestro placer hacerle posible estas pocas horas de recogimiento y a la vez de poder ofrecer junto a usted nuestras oraciones por la paz y unidad de su Patria.

Auditorium de la Universidad conjuntamente con unos cuantos estudiantes y profesores.

Cuando los ataques contra la Iglesia comenzaron abiertamente en Cuba, reportan los Padres Agustinos, seis Iglesias en Camagüey fueron asaltadas por los milicianos que además arrestaron a todos los sacerdotes y al Obispo Carlos Rius. Rompieron y abrieron los tabernáculos y profanaron el Santísimo Sacramento tirándolo al piso antes de marchar por la calle principal arrojando los cálices y patenas cantando el Cha-Cha-Chá. Inclusive, según dijeron los Padres, un miliciano arrancó la cruz pectoral del cuello del Venerable Obispo de Camagüey.

Según los educadores que retornaron a la Universidad de Villanueva en Filadelfia, la Universidad Católica de Villanueva, en La Habana, fue el blanco de los ataques del régimen de Castro desde que

el Primer Ministro cubano tomó el poder a principios de 1939.

La promulgación de la Ley No. 11, en enero de 1958, que anuló todos los títulos y carreras dados o cursados en la Universidad desde 1937 a 1959, fue el principio del plan de acción contra la educación en Cuba, en donde el actual Gobierno siempre está dispuesto a sacrificar la educación por la política, diciendo los sacerdotes.

Después que la Universidad cerró sus puertas durante cinco meses en señal de protesta, expresaron los sacerdotes, la Ley fue derogada y sus consecuencias prácticas reducidas a la nada, pero de mil quinientos alumnos que tenían hace dos años, solamente les quedaban unos trececientos al producirse el intento de invasión.

Siete Agustinos españoles y uno americano, todavía están en Cuba.

El Hombre de las Muchas Cosas Pequeñas

Hace algunos meses los periódicos hablaron del cartero de Houston, Texas. El hombre se sentía cansando en su oficio deambulando por las calles de la ciudad, y decidió aligerar su trabajo dejando cada día unas pocas cartas para entregarlas el día siguiente. Lo malo fue que el "día siguiente" nunca llegó. Al fin del año se pudo comprobar que en un rincón de la bodega de su casa, había amontonadas más de diez mil cartas. Realmente una vida tan pequeña, tan insignificante en apariencia, tan sencilla parece no merecer mucha importancia. Pero diez mil ya es otra cosa.

En aquella pequeña montaña de papel se encontrarían toda clase de realidades humanas. Simples felicitaciones, inútiles peticiones, candidatos anuncios, mil veces repetidas palabras de amor, interminables reproches, lágrimas de enfermos, penas de los decepcionados, y también palabras de aliento, pequeños rayos de luz. Pero todo eso humano, no llegó a su

destino porque otro ser humano, un cartero, detuvo la corriente del fluir de la vida. No podemos calcular los cambios que la conducta del cartero pudo ocasionar; pero sin duda muchas cosas no se hicieron y otras tantas sucedieron por la voluntad mal dirigida de un hombre.

Dentro de cada uno de nosotros hay también un cartero perezoso, un indeciso enemigo del esfuerzo que cada día deja algo para el siguiente. Este siguiente que siempre es "siguiente". En especial, somos los hombres del mañana que nunca llega en los problemas de carácter, en la lucha diaria contra los impulsos incontrolados de nuestro egoísmo, en la indecisión frente a tantos propósitos que nunca llegan a realidad porque la pereza y el orgullo nos detienen antes de dar el primer paso. Muchas vidas humanas no son otra cosa que una interminable serie de claudicaciones frente al grito de la conciencia. Por esta razón arrastramos una vida miserable que nunca llega a ele-

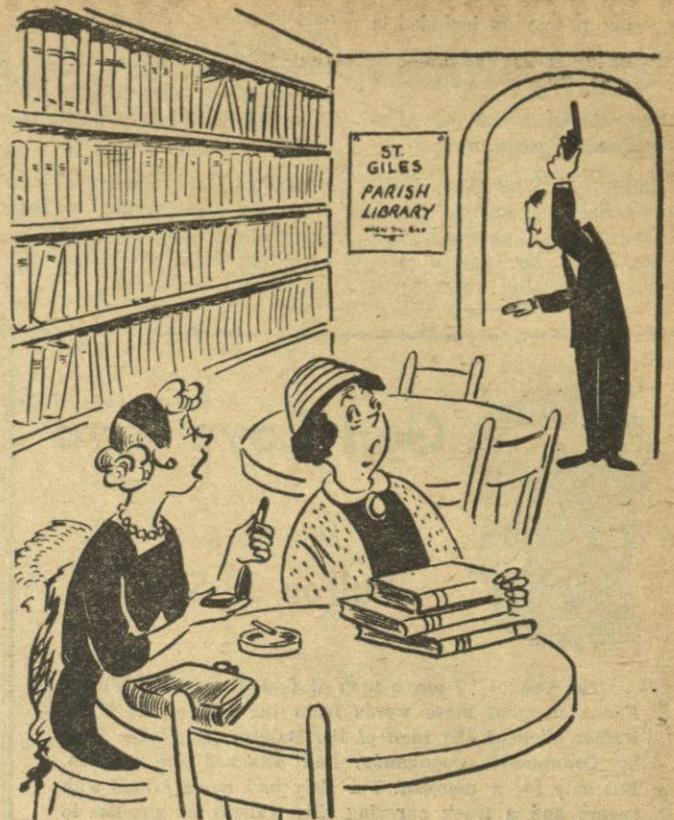
varse por encima de lo vulgar. No es raro encontrarse con personas que aparentemente llevan una vida cristiana sacramental, pero que en sus aspectos psicológicos, en su carácter, en sus relaciones con los demás son lo más contrario a la caridad cristiana y a veces a la más simple y elemental educación.

La ascética cristiana siempre ha concedido una extraordinaria importancia a esas cosas pequeñas que forman el mosaico de la vida; y cuya ejecución supone un esfuerzo continuado y heroico. Pero cualquier persona reflexiva sabe que la voluntad, el verdadero querer es una de las más raras joyas en este mundo. Mariposas que siguen sus impulsos y que confunden el capricho con la voluntad, se encuentran a millones. Críticos crueles que todo lo censuran y destruyen, soñadores que nunca ponen los pies en la realidad de cada día, valedosos que de continuo cambian sus propósitos, abundan. Caracteres que una vez toma-

da una decisión la llevan hasta el final no son fáciles de encontrar. No todos tienen la valentía y el coraje de decir como aquel viejo militar: Si es posible está hecho; si es imposible, se hará.

Sería interesante tener una foto del cartero de Houston tomada frente al montón de cartas, cuando se daba cuenta de su error y de su deslealtad frente al deber y frente a sus conciudadanos.

Esa misma expresión se puede ver en nuestros ojos cuando nos percatamos de las consecuencias que nuestras equivocadas o inmorales indecisiones tienen más tarde en nuestras vidas. Tantas veces tenemos que arrepentirnos de nuestra debilidad, de nuestra cobardía, de nuestra pereza! Un pensamiento que debe perturbar nuestro sueño es el de que: muchas cosas buenas dejan de hacerse por nuestra pereza, y que el mundo no es un poco mejor, porque cada ser humano no hace un esfuerzo serio por lograrlo.



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Dice Pascal que el último paso que puede dar la razón, es reconocer que hay una infinidad de cosas que escapan a su conocimiento; si no llega a reconocer esto, demuestra que es muy débil. El decir con aire de suficiencia, yo no creo lo que no comprendo, revela algo más que una superficialidad mayúscula. Casi todos nuestros conocimientos los adquirimos por fe humana y ni paramos mientes en comprobarlo por nosotros mismos, no admitiendo la menor duda acerca de su veracidad.

Sabemos que el clor es un veneno y que el sodio también lo es y que de la fusión de estos dos elementos, resulta un elemento nuevo que es la sal, indispensable para la vida. No lo hemos comprobado por nosotros mismos, pero lo hemos leído y lo creemos cuando, de la misma manera que creemos que la estrella Antares equivale a veinticinco millones de soles y que el cerebro humano tiene unos nueve mil millones de células nerviosas y que por los capilares de nuestros pulmones pasan cada día veinte mil litros de sangre.

Esto y otras muchas cosas las admitimos, porque fiamos del hombre de ciencia que ha estudiado, que ha hecho experimentos y que al descubrir las verdades y decirlas a la humanidad, no tiene el ánimo de engañarla.

Dios también ha ido descubriendo verdades que se refieren a El. San Pablo comienza su carta a los Hebreos con estas palabras: "Dios, que en los tiempos pasados muy fragmentaria y variablemente había hablado a los padres por medio de los Profetas, al fin de estos días nos habló a nosotros en la persona del Hijo."

Una de las verdades reveladas por Jesucristo fue la vida íntima de Dios Uno y Trino. Nuestra inteligencia es limitada para poder captar toda la verdad que se refiere a Dios y por ello hay verdades que serán misterios, pero que el hombre creyente las acepta porque se fía de Dios que las ha revelado, sin tener que renunciar en lo más mínimo a su condición de racional, pues nunca puede existir contradicción entre la razón y la fe.

Si las cosas naturales escapan a nuestro conocimiento, qué decir de las sobrenaturales —dice Pascal.

El vivir, creer, esperar y orar en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo, abrirá a nuestras vidas, horizontes insospechados.

Preguntas Y Respuestas

Sobre El Comunismo

1. ¿Qué han hecho los Papas para combatir al Comunismo?

Ya en 1846, dos años antes que Carlos Marx publicara su "MANIFIESTO COMUNISTA", el Papa Pío IX hizo una solemne declaración y condenación dirigida contra esa infame doctrina del así llamado Comunismo que es absolutamente contrario a la misma ley natural y que si se permitiera, destruiría todos los derechos, la propiedad y todo cuanto el hombre posee y hasta la misma sociedad".

El 28 de diciembre de 1879 en el primer año de su pontificado el Papa León XII escribió una carta encíclica condenando el Comunismo, titulada Quod Apostolici Muneris. Definió el Comunismo como "una plaga mortal que se agarra a las más íntimas fibras de la sociedad humana y la pone al borde del abismo".

En 1891 el Papa León XIII publicó su famosa encíclica Rerum Novarum acerca de la situación del trabajador. En ella defendía al trabajador, tanto de los excesos del capitalismo de aquel tiempo, como de los extremismos del socialismo.

El Papa Pío XI aludió al Comunismo en muchas encíclicas. Esta preocupación del Papa culminó en la gran carta encíclica acerca del Comunismo Ateo, titulada Divini Redemptoris lanzada el 13 de marzo de 1937. El Papa declaró: "el Comunismo es in-

trinsecamente malo y nadie empeñado en salvar la civilización cristiana puede colaborar con él en ninguna forma."

La condenación de este sistema que se había hecho dueño de Rusia, no impidió que el Papa Pío XI ayudara al pueblo ruso que sufría una terrible hambre en los años veinte. En una palabra, mientras condenaba el sistema, su amor paternal ayudaba al pueblo que sufría bajo aquél.

2. ¿Cuál fue la reacción típica del católico americano frente al desafío del Comunismo?

Los católicos americanos pueden estar orgullosos de su actitud frente a la amenaza comunista y de su invariable hostilidad hacia esa idea a través de los años. Mientras muchos de los llamados "intelectuales" americanos se inclinaban hacia el lado comunista, la mayoría de los católicos reconocieron al enemigo.

Sin embargo, muchos de los católicos de nombre limitaron sus esfuerzos a sólo dos de las tres cosas señaladas por los Papas. Rezan por un mundo mejor. Apoyan lo programado para extirpar a los comunistas de nuestro medio. Pero olvidan o desprecian cumplir con la tercera recomendación: el establecer un justo orden social.

3. ¿Cómo uno puede manifestarse como sincero y leal anticomunista entre los católicos?

La señal más clara es el promover la justicia social en el mundo. Dos antiguos comunistas editores, por ejemplo, son ahora católicos. Uno de ellos trabaja en desenmascarar la conspiración comunista. Pone de manifiesto las tretas comunistas. Acusa a este o a aquel político de los últimos años de acciones imprudentes que han ayudado a la causa comunista. No exige nada de sus lectores. No se preocupa del bienestar de los necesitados del mundo.

Otro hombre, con menos popularidad entre sus hermanos católicos, manifiesta su anticomunismo defendiendo de continuo la causa de los oprimidos del mundo entero.

El primero de estos dos hombres, quizá ha encontrado un buen medio para vender sus artículos y llena las salas de sus conferencias. O tal vez es sincero. Si es sincero, su mensaje es parcial. El mensaje del otro hombre es completo. Nos dice lo que tenemos que hacer contra el Comunismo, aunque no nos guste oír lo que nos dice:

Es evidente que el Comunismo no será vencido con sólo condenarlo. Tenemos que trabajar por eliminar las condiciones sociales en que se apoyan las engañosas promesas de los propagandistas comunistas.

4. Los católicos de otras naciones se sorprenden, por no decir que se espantan, de nuestra casi excesiva preocupación anti-comunista. ¿Es esto justo?

Muchos católicos americanos dan excesiva importancia a los aspectos negativos de la lucha anticomunista. No dan la importancia que merece al programa positivo de establecer una justicia social.

De ahí que muchos inconscientes aceptan extrañas alianzas. A veces aceptan a los racistas, a los ultrareaccionarios, quizá hasta sin saberlo, a anticatólicos, únicamente porque estos se oponen al Comunismo.

Muchos sinceros individuos y muchas buenas causas se han manchado o "enrojecido" por causa de este indiscriminado anticomunismo. Todo lo que tiene sabor de reforma social se hace inmediatamente sospechoso. Un juez católico fue acusado de tendencias procomunistas, porque defendió los métodos limpios de contrato de trabajo. Esto le acarreó el perder en las elecciones para gobernador en su estado.

5. Recientemente un periodista católico recomendó la vuelta al sistema de los primeros presidentes, Washington y Monroe. ¿Qué opinar de esto?

Nuestros primeros presidentes recomendaron una política de aislacionismo en nuestro mismo hemisferio y aceptar los gobiernos de Europa como legítimos en cuanto a nosotros se refería. Esto significaría el abandono de nuestros aliados y amigos del Mundo Libre de fuera del Hemisferio Occidental en manos comunistas; y al mismo tiempo el reconocimiento de todos los Gobiernos Comunistas como gobiernos legítimos de cualquier nación que ellos conquistaran. ¿Puede hoy nadie aconsejar semejantes actitudes?

Five From Florida In Marquette Class

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Strange But True

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The Question Box

What Are Various 'Rites' Of Church?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please tell me how many rites there are in the Roman Catholic Church? How is it that there are so many rites in our one true Church? I think a rite is a type of ritual service, but why is there not one universal rite for the whole Church? I am a convert with no formal Catholic education. I think my question may be of interest to many converts and to many "cradle Catholics" as well.

A. The number of rites depends on your method of counting. There are four basic ones: Latin, Byzantine, Alexandrian, and Antiochian. And this basic division indicates the reason for the diversity of rites. The Church was not dictatorial; did not insist upon complete uniformity in unessential features of the Mass or Sacred Liturgy.

Each section of the Christian world developed its own customs; and each section was under the influence and guidance of its respective metropolitan center — the four patriarchates of Rome, Antioch, Alexandria, and Constantinople.

Rome guided the formation of the Latin rite, which prevailed all through the western part of the Roman Empire; and here there was greater uniformity than in the east. We might distinguish a half dozen minor variations: for instance the Ambrosian rite at Milan in Italy; the Mozarabic, which was once common in Spain and now survives principally in the Cathedral at Toledo; the Dominican rite used by the Order of Preachers, etc. But most of these variations are minor and in all the Latin language is almost exclusive.

Alexandria dominated everything in the ancient Roman province of Egypt, which was then vast and wealthy. Today, unfortunately, there are not many Catholics using the Alexandrian rites, which have two main branches: the Egyptian or Coptic, and the Ethiopian. The Copts have a patriarch, who lives at Cairo. Neither branch of the Alexandrian rite has a Catholic Church in the United States.

Antioch exercised predominant influence in those areas known as "Asia" and "the East": Asia Minor and Syria. There are three groups of rites which developed under Antiochian influence:

1. The West Syrian and

us about the futility of one blind man's leading another. He is referring to spiritual blindness. Here our Lord addresses us about a blindness of the will of man, of a will that will not love. The will that imprisons itself in merely selfish desires and self-seeking is no less a tragedy in human life than the mind that imprisons itself in the material and tangible.

Saturday, June 3

St. Mary On Saturday. There is no better example of the matchless love which the Gospels present as the salient Christian characteristic than our Lady. So the Epistle applies to her words describing Wisdom as a gift to the holy community, the chosen people.

Maronite rites are defined as Antiochian, another branch of the Church, called the Most West Syrian. Converts from the Church and are through Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and India. The patriarch is Cardinal Bechara Raï, whose title is "Patriarch of Antioch and all the East," though he lives at Beirut. There are several thousand Syrian Catholics in the States, but they have of their own here.

The Maronite Catholic group in the United States where 42 churches in 19 States from Maine to California. The patriarch of Antioch also lives in Lebanon. The Maronites originated

2. The East Syrian rite under Antiochian influence exerted through Edessa, Urfa, in Turkey. Development was in the Empire, cut off from control, and further by the Nestorian heresy became prevalent in Persia in the Fifth Century.

Today there are two of this rite: the Chaldeans whose members are in Iraq, and the Malabar in India. The Chaldean patriarch of Babylon, whose residence is Baghdad, Iraq, are two Chaldean churches in the United States: at Detroit.

3. The Armenian rite under Antiochian influence exerted through Cappadocia — now Konia, Turkey — but its development was definitely Byzantine.

After the Fourth Council of Constantinople asserted itself in the East, dominated by Antiochian influence, the result we have many and Syrian Catholics today belong to the Byzantine rite. They call them Melkites.

They have twenty-six seminaries in Massachusetts.

Constantinople dominated the rest of the east; the various nations became Christian under its influence. So we have the Byzantine rite and the Ruthenians, Ukrainians, Hungarians, Rumanians, and other Slavic peoples as a few of the Greek, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Southern Italy.

If we were to count the branch of the Byzantine rite, our number would be large. The most common lists five, as we have noted: Alexandrian, East Syrian (Chaldean), Armenian, and Byzantine.

God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen



The Congo! "I am a man of God. Do not touch me." For a moment these words from the lips of the White Father silenced the men of the Bakusu tribe who, fired by Communist propaganda, had attacked the mission. But only for a moment. For they had come armed with spears and a truck carrying fifty gallons of gasoline to burn the church, rectory and school. Then shouts were heard by the priest. One of his companions had had his eyes gouged out, his body mutilated. As he was being martyred the Communist-inspired soldiers called out: "Bring the body here . . . Say the Mass now . . . Alleluia, Alleluia! Kwa jina la baba — 'In the name of the Father.'" The mission was set afire.

What is happening in the Congo reminds us of what Dostoevski wrote ninety years ago when he foretold the Communism of Russia: "Cicero will have his tongue cut out, Copernicus will have his eyes put out, Shakespeare will be stoned . . . We will proclaim destruction, we will set fires going, every scurvy group will be of use. There is going to be such an upset as the world has never seen before. Russia will be overwhelmed with darkness and the earth will weep for its gods."

What is the answer? To be anti-Communist? No. There is too much of that. It is not enough to be AGAINST something. What are we FOR? Only by an increase of goodness, holiness and sanctity can we save the Congo and the world. "Overcome evil by good," says St. Paul. Educate a boy for the priesthood in Africa to take the place of the slain White Father. Build a mission chapel to the Sacred Heart in reparation for your sins. For who will save the world if it be not we who nourish ourselves with the Bread of Life?

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The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

May 28

Trinity Sunday. Today we begin a new emphasis in the Church's year. We have celebrated in our Sunday worship ever since last Advent the great saving events of salvation-history. We continue to celebrate them in the season after Pentecost, but from a slightly different point of view, more subjective, more concerned with the human response of faith, more inclined to emphasize the moral application.

The Mass of Trinity Sunday, celebrating as it does that mysterious fellowship in the one God, that overflowing richness of divine life when we will, please God, one day know, is a brief interruption in this transition. A sort of total look at the awesomeness and wonder of God as faith perceives Him dimly.

Monday, May 29

St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, Virgin. Betrothal to Christ is the theme of both Epistle and Gospel. Though there are various special kinds of vocational espousal to Him within the Christian community, the basic reality and relationship here is one already achieved in Baptism.

The Church is the bride of Christ, whom He loves as He loves Himself. Such love elicits attentiveness, surrender, loyalty of the Christian who, as member of the Church, is wedded and pledged to Him. Every Sunday's Eucharistic Meal is a marriage feast, sign and foretaste of the marriage feast of heaven.

Tuesday, May 30

Mass As On Sunday. The Mass is that of the First Sunday after Pentecost, rarely celebrated since it coincides with Trinity Sunday. But its lessons of love set the tone for the

whole season after Pentecost. More than the intellectual, "Yes, I believe" is demanded by God's saving acts in history. God is Love, and faith without works is dead.

Today's national holiday echoes the Christian command to love the dead in the communion of saints. Today's Mass teaches us to love the living. Indeed, every Mass, by its nature as "communion," tells us that we love God in loving our fellows and that there is no way exclusive of this way.

Wednesday, May 31

Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen. Human language always falls short in attempting to describe the supernatural order.

But this feast of Mary, Queen, celebrates the sovereignty which is God's gift to His handmaid. Although she is a member of Christ, she is the second-born of the new and eternal covenant and, like the Church, is a mother to all His other members. Her unique motherhood is the source of her sovereignty as of her other gifts.

Thursday, June 1

Corpus Christi. This echo of the Eucharistic feast of Maundy Thursday to Easter adds nothing doctrinal to the Catholic's understanding of the holy Meal. However, it does offer an opportunity for a sort of folk-festival of the Blessed Sacrament, for those popular festivities in its honor which the solemnity of Holy Week would find incongruous, and for emphasis on such secondary aspects of the Eucharist as have found expression in devotion to the Real Presence, in Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and such like.

Friday, June 2

Mass As On Sunday. It is clear that when Jesus teaches

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- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Heaven On Earth
 - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
 - Horse Soldiers
 - Hound That Thought
 - He Was A Raccoon
 - Hound Dog Man
 - I Was A Parish Priest
 - I'll Give My Life
 - In Between Age
 - In Wake of Stranger
 - Invisible Boy
 - Invisible Invaders
 - It Happened To Jane
 - John Paul Jones
 - Junebug Cat
 - Kidnapped
 - Killers of Killmanjaro
 - Last Angry Man
 - Last Dawn
 - Last Days of Pompeii
 - Last Voyage
 - Left, Right and Center
 - Libel
 - Lost World
 - Little Shepherd of
 - Kingdom Come
 - Magic Boy
 - Master of World
 - Masters of Congo
 - Jungle
 - Man On A String
 - Michael Strogoff
 - Mighty Crusaders
 - Miracle of the Hills
 - Misty
 - My Dog, Buddy
 - Nine Lives
 - 1,001 Arabian Nights
 - On The Double
 - Operation Amsterdam
 - Operation Camel
 - Parent Trap, The
 - Persuader
 - Passport To China
 - Peacemaker, The
 - Pepe
 - Power Among Men
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- Hangman
 - Hell Bent For Leather
 - High Powered Rifle
 - Hit And Run
 - Holiday For Lovers
 - Home Is The Hero
 - Homicidal
 - Hoodlum Priest
 - House On Haunted Hill
 - Journey To Lost City
 - Kings Go Forth
 - Konga
 - Lineup
 - Loving Idol
 - Long Rope
 - Magnificent Seven
 - Man In Coked Hat
 - Man In The Net
 - Man Who Died Twice
 - Marie Octobre
 - Mein Kampf
 - Midnight Lace
 - Mountain Road
 - No Place To Hide
 - No Where To Go
 - Once Upon A Horse
 - Operation Bottleneck
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 - Party Crashers
 - Passport To Treason
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 - Pay or Die
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 - Point And Bess
 - Posse From Hell
 - Price Of Fear
 - Rabbit Trap
 - Raisin In The Sun
 - Rebel In Town
 - Rommel's Treasure
 - Saddle The Wind
 - Say One For Me
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**
- He Who Must Die
 - Highway
 - Hill Is A City
 - Heroes Die Young
 - Home From The Hill
 - House Of Intrigue
 - Idiot
 - I'm All Right Jack
 - Inherit The Wind
 - It Started In Naples
 - Jayhawkers
 - Key Witness
 - League of Gentlemen
 - Let No Man Write My Epitaph
 - Look Back In Anger
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 - Man Who Understood Women
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 - Hiroshima, Mon Amour
 - House On The Waterfront
 - Indestructible Man
 - It Started With A Kiss
 - It Takes A Thief
 - Jack The Ripper
 - Jazz Boat
 - Juvenile Jungle
 - Killing, The
 - The Kiss Them For Me
 - Last Sunset
 - Law, The
 - Legions of Nile
 - Let's Make Love
 - Lil' Abner
 - Lisette
 - Live Fast, Die Young
 - Look In Any Window
 - Love In Goldfish Bowl
 - Mad Dog Coll
 - Magdalena
 - Man In The Shadow
 - Man's Man
 - Man of the West
 - Man on the Prowl
 - Marriage Go Round
 - Middle of the Night
 - Millionaire
 - Minotaur
 - Misfits
 - Naked Dawn
 - Never So Few
 - Nightmare
 - Night of the Quarter-Moon
 - Of Love and Lust
 - Pharaoh's Woman
 - Platinum High School
 - Portrait Of A Sinner
 - Portrait Of A Mobster
 - Pretty Boy Friend
 - CONDEMNED
 - Love Is My Profession
 - Lovers
 - Mademoiselle Strip
 - Mating Urge
 - Naked Night
 - Never On Sunday
 - Oscar Wilde
 - Port Of Desire
 - Pot Bowle
 - Private Property
 - Question of Adultery
 - Night Heaven Fell
 - Saturday Night And Sunday Morning
 - Savage Eye
 - Third Sex
 - Trials of Osear Wilde
 - Women of Rome
 - Young and Damned
- SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION****
- Anatomy of Murder
 - Circle of Deception
 - Crowning Experience
 - Girl of the Night
 - La Vita Dolce
 - Never Take Candy From A Stranger
 - Suddenly, Last Summer
- **A separate classification is given to certain films which, while morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions. (Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

That Tilted Debate On Film Censorship

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Howard K. Smith's "Censorship and Movies" (CBS Reports, May 11), presented a tilted debate on a nationally vital problem.

Everyone acknowledged that official film censorship is undesirable. Some speakers insisted it is unjustifiable. No one attempted to prove that it is unnecessary!

Movie Code chief, Geoffrey Shurlock, summed up the Code objective that "no picture should lower the moral standards of those who see it" but he offered no explanation for several, recent movies that have tended to do so.

Msgr. Thomas F. Little, head of the National Legion of Decency, regretted that while "socially disruptive and morally

corrosive films" (unspecified) were under public protest, "The Sundowners," "Sunrise at Campobello" and "Diary of Anne Frank," all fine, clean films, were more or less dying at the box-office.

Later, the Monsignor advocated voluntary classification of films for the young, but the way the debate was edited led the TV audience to a pre-conceived conclusion that film censorship, in any form, is unjustifiable.

Such editing, of itself, involves a degree of censorship. Voluntary editorial restraint of movie scripts by means of the industry's own Code, was not presented in the light of a sane alternative to censorship of finished films.

A nervous Abilene youth read that 776 of his fellow students favor "stricter censorship". A

brief, Texas Town Hall meeting voted the same way, but like the narrow-eyed, straight-lipped Christine Gilliam of Atlanta (the lights, no doubt!), those most in favor of a clean-up were characterized in the familiar, puritan image, while others who defended moral license in the name of artistic freedom, were played for popular plaudits.

Italian producer-director Federico Fillini made the most revealing comment. He considers censorship "dangerous because an artist cannot create under the sign of the guilty". "You feel inhibited", he added, although he has given no signs of this in his films, "so you try to do your speech in a different way, to be more prudent."

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The legion announced the following observation concerning the movie:

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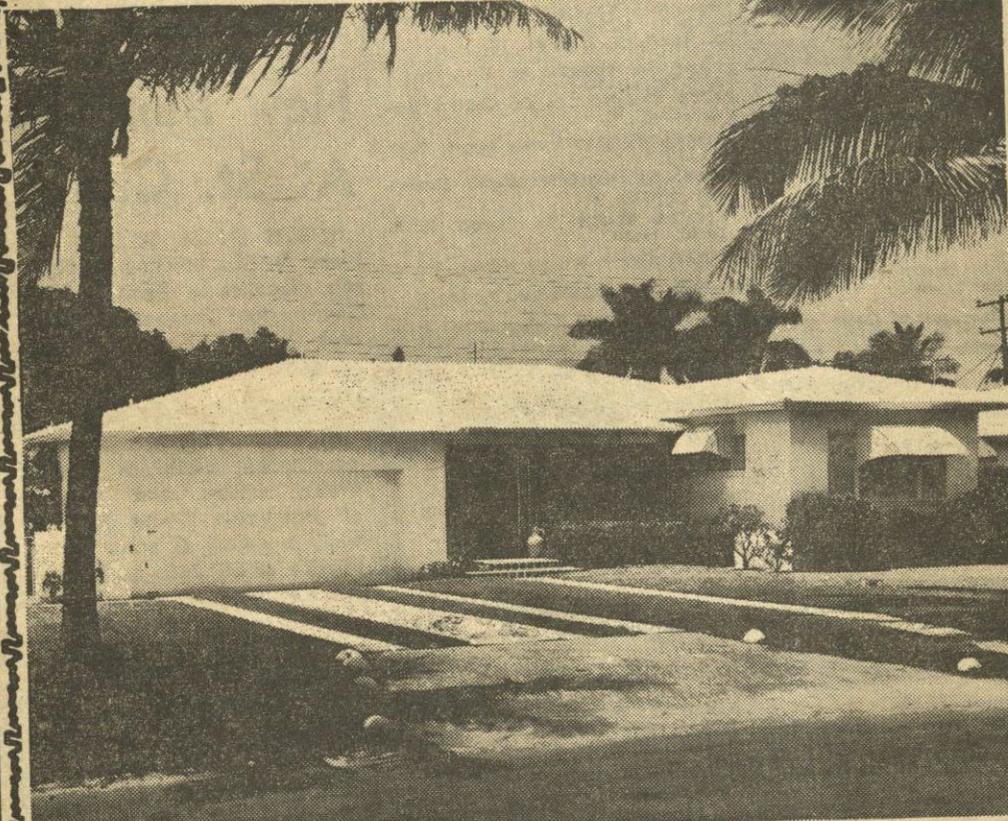
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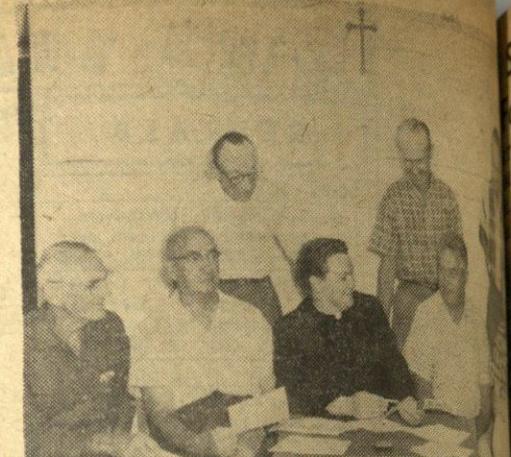
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HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
 St. Bernadette. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays).
 Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30

St. Brendan. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish). 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium. 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Peter And Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and (Spanish) 12:55.
 St. Timothy. (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann. 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip. (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
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, 11:15, 12:15.



ST. JUDE mission church appeal is planned by Albert Whage, general chairman, Frank Reinhard, Father Joseph McLaughlin, Michael Sholtis and Robert Studts, seated, and Frank Charles Wintercorn and Robert Wintercorn, standing.



ST. CLARE parishioners discuss building fund campaign. Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor. Shown are Omer Templeton, John Doran and Maurice Turnbull, seated; Krupa and Edward Lucas, general chairman, standing.

New Building Drives At St. Clare And St. Jude

NORTH PALM BEACH — Plans for the erection of two new churches in Palm Beach County were announced this week by Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor of St. Clare parish.

St. Clare Church will be constructed north of the Crown estates and west of Prosperity Farms Road while a church to serve the mission of St. Jude in Jupiter will be built on parish property facing U. S. Highway I. Each church will seat approximately 500 persons Father McLaughlin said.

Campaigns to provide the funds necessary for the erection of the buildings are already in progress and both parishes will be canvassed by men parishioners on Sunday.

In St. Clare parish goal of \$75,000 has been set. Edward Lucas is chairman of the fund-raising committee assisted by C. Templeton, special chairman, and 110 members of the parish.

Albert Whage is chairman of volunteer in St. Jude mission by Robert Studts, special chairman, and 70 Catholics of Jupiter. The St. Jude appeal is

'Voice' Wins

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News stories in The Voice brought help from Catholic Relief Services — NCWC; from other dioceses throughout the United States and from private individuals and corporations.

"Finally, the Federal government set up a program which, while relieving much of the distress, still is far from adequate.

"Many of the exhibits are in Spanish. They are from the two Spanish-language pages published in The Voice each week and which have provided some of the most effective weapons against communist infiltration in Latin America by demonstrating that the United States, through its gateway in Miami, is truly sincere in saying to its Latin neighbors 'Saludos Amigos.'"

George DeCelle, Sr.
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for George DeCelle, Sr., 82, of 435 NE Second Ave. Mr. DeCelle came here 10 years ago from Detroit, and is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, a daughter, and one sister.

James M. Ronan
 Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for James M. Ronan, 57, of 19225 SW 93rd Rd. He came here eight years ago from Cocoa Beach. Survivors are his wife, Thoma; two sons, Michael and Dennis; and a brother.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of funeral arrangements, with interment in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Horace C. Mills
 Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Horace C. Mills, 79, of 11830 W. Biscayne Canal Rd. Mr. Mills had lived here 33 years, and is survived by his wife, Minetta; a daughter, Mrs. Allan Mitchell; a step-daughter, Mrs. A. W. Hooper; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

40 Hours Devotion
 According to the Chancery the Forty Hours devotion will be observed in the following parishes:
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28 — St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach

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Sinnott Dies
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REQUIEM Mass for Dr. Richard F. Sinnott, 45, was sung in St. Ann's Church at 10 a.m. Monday.

Chief of staff at Memorial Hospital was a native of Fort Pierce and came here in 1947. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, as well as president of the Fort Pierce Arts League.

Former Army major and World War II is survived by his wife, Beth; four sons, Richard, Jr., Timothy, Paul, and one daughter, Nana. Also surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinnott of this city and two brothers, Robert J., and William J., Oak-Cal.

Funeral was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens under direction of King Funeral Home.

Staying TV Mass
Collapses, Dies Later

SCOTLAND (NC) — A man who collapsed at the altar during a television mass shortly afterward, still wearing his vestments. The man, James Nevin, 57-year-old, was taken to the sacristy, where he was treated and died.

Deaths in Diocese

Thomas L. McConnell

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for Thomas L. McConnell, 53, of 1310 NW 11th St. He came here five years ago from Long Island, N.Y., and is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, Thomas L.; and two brothers.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Sylvester E. Hartnagle

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Cleveland, Ohio for Sylvester E. Hartnagle, 62, of 1227 SW Third Ave. A member of St. Peter and Paul Church, Mr. Hartnagle came here 15 years ago from Cleveland. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter; two brothers, and four sisters.

King Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Edward Joseph Burkhardt

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Edward Joseph Burkhardt, 50, of 834 East 33rd St. He came here 17 years ago from Yonkers, N.Y., and is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a son, Edward, Jr.; a daughter; three grandchildren; his mother; three brothers; and a sister.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Ovide H. Noury

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Ovide H. Noury, 94, of 500 NW 10th Ave. He came here 47 years ago from Ft. Pierce, and is survived by two sons, Nestor and Emory.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with King Funeral Home in charge.

Carlos M. Carvajal

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Carlos M. Carvajal, 67, of 581 NW 58th Ct. He came here eight years ago from Tampa, and is survived by his wife, Manuela; a son, Alfred; two daughters, and a brother.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with Josberger Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

Edwin L. Bridges

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Edwin L. Bridges, 72, of 5501 NW Sixth Pl. Mr. Bridges came here 20 years ago.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Anthony Mitchell Jacobs

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Anthony M. Jacobs, 50, of 1751 SW 16th Ter. He came here 14 years ago from New Britain, Conn., and is survived by his wife, Rose; and a daughter, Lucy Ann.

Mrs. Ellen Joyce

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Ellen Joyce, 80, of 2900 W. Flagler St. She is survived by a son; and by three daughters, including Miss Katherine Joyce.

Alexis J. Marcoux

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

Sam Como

Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Sam Como, 70, of 841 Oriole Drive. He came here 15 years ago from Akron, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Amelia; three sons, Steve, Albert and Rudolph; a daughter, and eight grandchildren.

Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Peter A. Fedas

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Peter A. Fedas, 50, of 4465 E. Fourth Ave. He came here 10 years ago from Garfield, N.J., and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; and two sons, Peter and Thomas.

Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Josephine B. Carlin

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Little Flower for Mrs. Josephine B. Carlin, 54, of 3331 SW 24th Ter. She came here 35 years ago from Philadelphia, and is survived by her husband, John P.; a brother, Mark Wood; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Smith.

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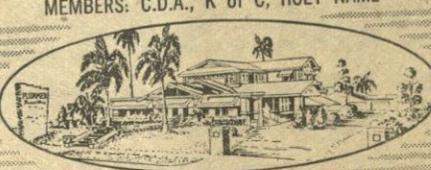
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