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Spanish Sisters To Serve In Diocese

LITTLE SISTERS of the Poor of Valencia, Spain, who recently arrived in Miami from communist controlled Cuba will staff two new

homes for the aged in the Miami Diocese. More than 350 Sisters of various orders have come through S. Florida from Cuba.

Little Sisters of The Poor Plan 2 Homes For Aged

Plans for the establishment of two new homes for the aged specifically for men and women of 60 years of age and older who are without sufficient means to enter a paying institution were

announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Located in Miami and West Palm Beach, both homes will be staffed by Little Sisters of

the Poor who recently arrived here from Cuba where they operated 17 such residences for senior citizens until the communist regime of Fidel Castro seized control of all private schools and institutions.

St. Joseph Villa, which has served as a home for dependent children at 3290 NW Seventh St., will be converted to a home for the aged when the new home for children is completed in August at Kendall. The Periwinkle Hotel in West Palm Beach will also be remodeled to provide suitable accommodations for aged men and women.

Mother Maria Blanco, superior at the order's home in Artemisa in Pinar Del Rio Province of Cuba, and Mother Vicenta Garrido, superior at the home for the aged in Santiago de Cuba, conferred with Bishop Carroll this week before leaving Miami with five other members of their order for West Palm Beach. They will reside temporarily at the Lourdes Residence for the Aged there while they enroll in English courses. More than 300 of the Little Sisters of the Poor of Valencia, Spain, are still in Cuba, the Sisters said.

When the proposed homes for the aged open, they will bring to a total of four the number of residences for aged in the Diocese of Miami. Villa Maria Home for the Aged located in North Miami is staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours.

New High School For Boys Will Be Opened In Miami

A new high school for Catholic boys will be opened in September on grounds adjoining Mercy Hospital and Immaculata Academy in Miami.

To be staffed by the Brothers of the Christian Schools, the school will serve first-year students who reside in the parishes, of Gesu, St. Michael the Archangel, SS. Peter and Paul, and Little Flower, Coral Gables.

It will be called La Salle High School in honor of St. John Baptist de La Salle, a native of France who founded the Christian Brothers and died in 1719. He was canonized in 1900.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced the founding of the school after communicating with the Superior General of

order, Brother Nicet - Joseph, F. S. C., who resides in Rome.

The Superior General gave permission to 12 Brothers, recently exiled by the Castro Cuban government, to join with three Brothers from American provinces in staffing the new institution. It will bring to 15 the number of Catholic high schools in the Diocese of Miami. A priest of the Diocese will be appointed supervising principal.

Construction is expected to get under way immediately with eight classrooms scheduled to be ready in September.

The school will be the first in the diocese to be taught by the Christian Brothers. There are 1,728 of these Brothers teaching in the U. S. where they reside in 141 communities and instruct a total of 70,906 students. The Brothers also teach in 76 other countries.

The superior of the Cuban faculty members, Brother Alfredo, F.S.C., said that the Brothers will reside temporarily at St. John Vianney Seminary. During the summer they will take concentrated courses in English.

Castro Converts Convents Into Red Youth Centers

The efforts of the Castro regime to enlist the services of Catholic priests and Sisters in teaching the communist doctrine to Cuban youth have apparently failed as hundreds of religious continue to leave the island and seek refuge in the U. S. and Latin American countries.

Some 400 nuns have already arrived in South Florida by commercial airliner at Miami International Airport or on the ferry which makes two trips each week from Cuba to West Palm Beach.

Since the seizure of their schools by government forces, all of the Sisters are without funds or a means of support. One group reported this week that they had been literally turn-

ed out of their convents after militia forces took over.

In addition two Spanish Augustinian Fathers, one of whom had been imprisoned for 46 days, arrived last week in Miami without any of their personal belongings which were confiscated when Castro militia seized the now suppressed Villanueva University where both priests served as faculty members.

Meanwhile Premier Castro has stated in a radio broadcast that several of the seized schools will be turned into government-run nurseries to indoctrinate pre-school age children in the principles of Cuba's socialist revolution.

He also told Ministry of Labor employees in his broadcast

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

State Of Church Uncertain After Slaying Of Trujillo

(See editorial on page 6, other stories page 8.)

Church sources in close contact with Dominican Republic officials hold varying views regarding the Church's future following the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the nation's dictator for years.

For the past year and a half the Trujillo regime has waged a bitter campaign against the Church. It began in January, 1960, when the Dominican Bishops denounced the regime's violation of human rights.

Since that time the regime has expelled over 50 foreign-born priests from the country and fomented mob attacks on prelates. Shortly before General Trujillo's assassination his government was taking steps to seize all churches and Catholic schools and eliminate religious instruction from public schools.

DOUBTS EXPRESSED

Some Church sources in touch with Dominican developments have said that if President Joaquin Balaguer, until now a figurehead, can become president in fact as well as name, he will change the government's anti-Church policy and hold honest elections.

These sources, however, expressed doubts as to the President's ability to strengthen his position and resist efforts by others to take control of the nation.

Father Roger Roselle, C.I.C.M., Belgian-born Immaculate Heart of Mary Father ousted in March and now in San

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Sister A Refugee At 92

92-YEAR-OLD French Dominican Sister was assisted by friends as she debarked from the ferry, Joseph R. Parrott, at West Palm Beach after the 20 hour trip from Cuba to Florida.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointment effective Thursday, June 1:

THE REV. FATHER VINCENT J. SHEEHY, assistant pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami.

Revision Of NDEA Asked To Benefit Private Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — A spokesman for the U. S. Catholic Bishops has urged Congress to end "inequities" in the 1958 National Defense Education Act by granting more aid to private schools.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Education Department, declared that in education "excellence is something that can only be had across the board."

"The demand for space in private schools is acute," he told a House education subcommittee. "Something must be done, and here is a good opportunity."

EXTENSION PROPOSED

Msgr. Hochwalt testified on proposals to extend and revise the 1958 NDEA, a post-Sputnik program of Federal aid to education under which private education receives some assistance, but not as much as that given public education.

Pointing out that nearly 15 per cent of all U. S. grade school pupils and 9.8 per cent of grade school pupils are in Catholic schools, he made four recommendations for major changes in existing programs under the act:

1) Permit students who finance their college education on Federal loans to 'repay' up to half the loans by teaching in private schools. At present this forgiveness feature is extended to those who elect to teach in public schools, but not those who teach in private schools.

2) Give equal encouragement to personnel of both public and private schools to attend NDEA instructional institutes. Both public and private school personnel may now attend such institutes, but only those from public schools receive Federal stipends while doing so.

EQUIPMENT ASKED

3) Give students in all schools "the same benefits of equipment and teaching materials in science, mathematics languages and any other subjects deemed critical to the national defense by Congress." Msgr. Hochwalt suggested that private schools receive grants — as public schools now do — to help buy teaching equipment and to remodel teaching facilities.

4) Permit private school students to receive guidance and counseling assistance now available to public school students only under the NDEA. They already take part in a related testing program to identify academically talented students, and it would be only logical to extend to them the guidance services offered for talented students Msgr. Hochwalt said.

The NCWC spokesman noted in his prepared statement that requests to include private schools in any Federal aid to education have been "turned aside" so far in this session of Congress "with the excuse that the public schools must come first."

This was the argument during

debate on a Senate-approved \$2.5 billion program of Federal assistance to public schools. And it apparently will recur when the House considers its own \$2.4 billion Federal aid program.

Thus private school supporters have been thrown back on the NDEA revision as their best chance for receiving congressional consideration for private education.

Congressional leaders have given encouragement to this approach. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, both said at the time the public school aid bill was passed that private school aid would be dealt with in the NDEA revision.

SUPPORT OF LABOR

In the House, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has said he would back increased aid to private schools under the NDEA.

House education subcommittees heard organized labor and the sponsor of the administration's public school aid bill endorse the idea of giving construction loans to private schools.

Andrew J. Biemiller, appearing before three education subcommittees on behalf of the AFL-CIO, endorsed "the basic proposal" for long-term loans to private schools.

And Rep. Frank J. Thompson Jr., of New Jersey, House sponsor of the \$2.4 billion administration Federal aid bill, said the loans would be "a perfectly logical extension" of the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

Reds Compelled To Register With Justice Department

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the government's right to compel the Communist party to register as a "communist-action" organization.

The court's decision, in an opinion written by Justice Felix Frankfurter, thus ended almost 10 years of litigation in which the Communist party has fought the registration requirement of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act.

The 1950 act instructs the Subversive Activities Control Board, on request of the Attorney General, to determine whether organizations must register with the Justice Department as communist-action or communist-front groups.

The board has on three occasions ordered the Communist party to do so.

Justice Frankfurter said this does not violate the rights of freedom of advocacy and association guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

He added that the court was

not at this time ruling on the constitutionality of the duties and penalties which follow upon registration.

He said in his majority opinion that Congress has found by investigation that "there exists a world communist movement, foreign-controlled, whose purpose it is by whatever means necessary to establish communist totalitarian dictatorship in the countries throughout the world . . ."

"Congress has found that in furthering these purposes, the foreign government controlling the world communist movement establishes in various countries action organizations which, dominated from abroad, endeavor to bring about the overthrow of existing governments, by force if need be, and to establish totalitarian dictatorships subservient to that foreign government," he said.

He added that "the purpose of the Subversive Activities Control Act is said to be to prevent the worldwide communist conspiracy from accomplishing its purpose in this country."



DIOCESAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Inc., at special meeting to consider budget for increased responsibilities in Diocese of Miami. Seated are Mrs. Joseph Grealy, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Jr., Father Bryan Walsh, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Richard Roberts, Msgr.

Robert W. Schiefen and John Foy. Standing are Dr. Elliston, Frank Mackle, James McCaughan, Dr. Edward Lauth, Fred Hartnett, Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Joseph Cronin, Msgr. James F. Nelan and Eugene Sullivan.

New Welfare Board Weighs Problems Of Charity Funds

Problems of how to provide the means for meeting its already overburdened charitable activities in South Florida were discussed at a special meeting Tuesday of the Miami Diocesan Board of Directors of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Inc.

Among the matters discussed was the relationship of the bureau with the United Fund organizations in Dade and Broward counties. Allotments of the United Fund in Dade have been cut for the last two years, thereby reducing the operating revenue of the Catholic bureau at a time when its expenses have been greatly increased.

The Welfare Bureau Diocesan

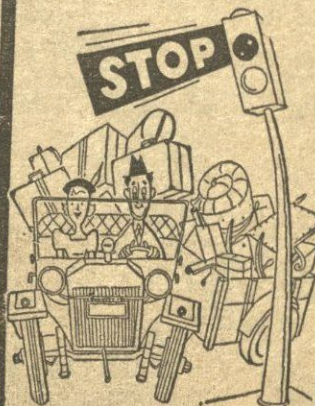
Board has been reorganized and expanded recently with the election of additional lay members. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is president and Father Bryan O. Walsh, secretary.

Lay members include:

Mrs. Joseph Grealy, Fred Hartnett, John Foy, Judge Malory Horton, Frank Mackle, James McCaughan, Richard B. Roberts, Dr. Daniel Langley, David Scholl, G. E. Maale, Eugene Sullivan;

Joseph Murphy, Dr. Edward Lauth, Joseph Fitzgerald, Dr. M. E. Patton, Mrs. Dorothy Walters, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, Dr. R. L. Elliston, William H. Maus, Samuel J. Powers Stuart Patton, John Ring and Michael O'Neil.

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Head Of Scot Presbyterians To Visit Pope

EDINBURGH, Scotland (NC) — The heir of John Knox leader of Scotland's staunch Calvinists may pay a courtesy call on Pope John XXIII early next year.

Such a visit by the Very Rev. A. C. Craig, Moderator (presiding officer) of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, was tentatively approved by the denomination's General Assembly here. The General Assembly approved a motion to this effect on condition that its inter-church relations committee agree.

The motion proposing the visit to the Pope was made by the Rev. Roy Anderson of Glasgow, who noted that Dr. Craig will be in Rome early in 1962 for the centenary of the Scottish church there.

SYMBOL OF HOPE

He described a meeting between the Pope and the moderator as "an example and a symbol of hope" to a world torn by divisions and bitterness.

"I sometimes have doubts about the future pattern of what the church should be," he added. "I view with some discomfort the possibility of there ever being anything like a monolithic structure for a world-wide church. For too long the separated churches, our own among them, have sought to defend themselves smugly behind ecclesiastical curtains. Today the curtains are being lowered little by little. The highest curtain naturally remains between the Church of Rome and the Reformed churches.

"I think we must all have welcomed the new ecumenical attitude of Pope John, his setting up of an ecumenical committee, the sending of observers to St. Andrews (meeting place of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches) last summer and the promise of sending observers to New Delhi this summer. Equally we must appreciate that the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Geoffrey Fisher) sought to show his own appreciation and that of Anglicans by his recent visit to the Vatican.

Dr. Sanderson's motion was approved by a large majority after some criticism and heckling.



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NEW OFFICERS of the Serra Club of Miami look on as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presents Serra bell to James McCaughan upon his induction as president. Other officers in picture are (standing) Dr. Edward J. Lauth, trustee and retiring president; Richard E. Flynn, first vice-president; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Serra District governor; Richard Roberts, trustee; Thomas J.

Madden, secretary; Joseph H. Walker, second vice-president and (seated) Michael E. Assalone, trustee, and Father James J. Walsh, chaplain and Diocesan Director of Vocations. Not in picture are Denis Renuart, treasurer, and Michael J. O'Neil, trustee. Shown on table is statue of Father Juniper Serra, patron of club which works in vocations field.

Archbishop Beran Reported Alive In Communist Custody

LONDON (NC) — A London lawyer who is launching an international campaign to free all political prisoners says Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague is alive but apparently ailing.

The lawyer, Peter Beneson, said the Archbishop is "believed to have fallen ill at the end of 1958 and to be confined now to a hospital."

He said his information was dated last February and that it came from a reliable source that could not be made public. He said he hoped to have more specific information soon.

A Vienna report stated six months ago that Archbishop Beran was presumed dead. This assumption was based

on the drying up of all reports or rumors on the Archbishop's condition. Prior to 1960 priests and nuns released from communist prisons had reported hearing of the Archbishop.

Archbishop Beran was put under house arrest by Czechoslovakia's communist masters in 1949. Two years later he was spirited away to a secret place of confinement.

Mr. Beneson, supported by a group of British lawyers and publishers, is calling for the release of thousands of men and women on both sides of the Iron Curtain who are held in jail without trial for political or religious views. He emphasized that communists are not the only political leaders

to jail opponents without due process.

"Appeal for Amnesty 1961" is the name given his campaign.

Mr. Beneson is a Catholic. His chief assistant in the campaign is a Quaker.

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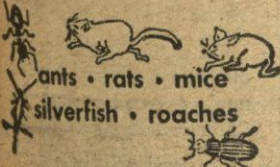
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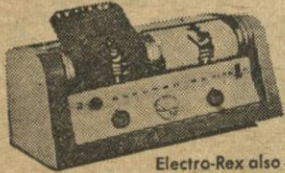
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Reds Sending Laos Children To Moscow, North Vietnam

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
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BANGKOK, Thailand (NC) — School children have been taken from Laos to Hanoi and Moscow for communist indoctrination, according to reports received here.

Three Cures Reported By Lourdes Committee

PARIS (NC) — The International Medical Committee of Lourdes has declared "medically unexplainable" three sudden recoveries linked with the shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Lourdes.

They are the cure of a Frenchwoman who was suffering from a rare and deadly liver disease, the cure of an Italian woman who had tuberculosis of the bone, and the cure of a German victim of multiple sclerosis.

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The Pathet Lao have sent children to Hanoi, capital of the communist regime in North Vietnam. From there those likely to be more apt students are sent on to Moscow.

Parents in regions occupied by the Pathet Lao fear that more children will be taken to Hanoi and Moscow when this school year ends in June.

RUSSIAN SUPPLIES

As far back as last December, boys and girls who evacuated Vientiane with the troops of Capt. Cong Le (now a general) were asked to go to Hanoi and Moscow. (General Cong Le's force joined the Pathet Lao and they have been operating together since.)

Close communications seem to be maintained between Xieng Khouang, where the communist Pathet Lao and their allies have their headquarters in Laos, and Hanoi. Russian planes have been bringing war supplies and men from Hanoi. During the week before the Russian and British foreign ministers issued their cease-fire call most of the leaders of the Xieng Khouang regime were reportedly in Hanoi.

Now Hanoi is apparently providing a special communist indoctrination center for Laotian boys and girls, while Moscow will train those picked as future leaders of a communist Laos.

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ON A TRIP overseas, the director of the U.S. "Food for Peace" program, George McGovern, visited a warehouse of the Pontifical Relief Organization in the papal relief organization works closely with Catholic Services — NCWC, the agency of U.S. Catholics for relief. Shown also are Msgr. Luigi Ligutti (left), and Bishop Ferdinando Baldelli, relief agency president.

Pray For Red Oppressors In Poland, Cardinal Urges

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's Cardinal Primate told a throng of 125,000 at a Corpus Christi observance in Warsaw they should pray for the leaders of the communist regime who issued the "abominable" ban on the traditional processions during the week after Corpus Christi.

The feast in honor of the Blessed Sacrament, a holy day of obligation, has always been one of the most popular celebrations of the Church of Poland. Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, spoke at the observance at St. Anne's church in downtown Warsaw.

He denounced the regime's decree outlawing all outdoor Corpus Christi processions except those held on the feast itself. Loudspeakers carried his words to the crowds jamming

the streets adjoining church:

"We will pray for the lawless decrees and faulty interpretations of the Holy Spirit, our primal rights harmful to the Church, the regulations of the and limit the religious devotions to the in our archdiocese.

The Cardinal said "abominable" act of the regime should be met with the hearts, we forgive the crowd took up his cry and cried out "We forgive."

Meanwhile, top land's communist met to discuss a Chamber of Deputies' Church-State talks.

Fund Will Promote Journalism

VANCOVER, B.C. An organization established to collect grants for study in journalism.

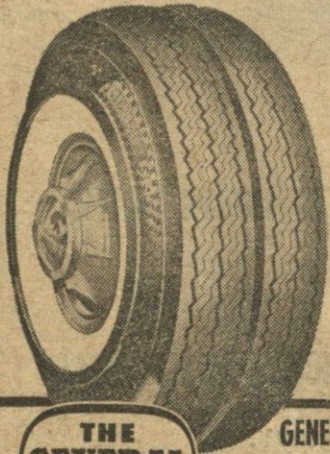
The organization known as the Catholicism Scholarship Fund. It will have headquarters at 177 Merrimack St., Mass.

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Freedom Riders Are Hurting Race Relations In The South

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The founder of a Catholic interracial group here has charged that "Freedom Riders" have more to create interracial relations than to improve race relations in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Msgr. Partick J. Molloy, leader of the St. Louis Catholic Interracial Council, said he is convinced that the "Freedom Riders" ride had been immediately prior to the Vienna meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Monsignor, who is pastor of Blessed Sacrament parish here, has been credited with having played a major role in the integration of schools here since 1946. He is a veteran of 20 years in work for interracial justice and is a member of the energy committee for the National Catholic Conference on Interracial Justice.

"I am totally opposed to the Freedom Riders," the Monsignor told an NCWC News Service correspondent here. "You don't diminish racial tension by increasing it and that is what the Freedom Riders are doing."

"The last thing we want in racial relations is conflict. We can't win by force — we can only win by an appeal to moral principles, by persuasion, by education, by creation of racial good will," he continued.

Monsignor Molloy said there is a big difference between the tactics of the "Freedom Riders" and those of the "Sit In" demonstrators.

"The Sit Ins are done by natives of the city or state, not by outsiders," Monsignor Molloy noted. "The Sit Ins first of all showed the lie to the old saw of Southern politicians, that the 'Southern Negro was perfectly satisfied with his lot.'"

It is entirely different, he says, when persons completely outside the community come for the avowed purpose of creating a disturbance.

Msgr. Molloy questioned the purpose of the "Freedom Riders" in making their trips to the South.

"What were they trying to accomplish?" he asked. "The most that they could accomplish would be a single experience — a bus ride through the South."

"When they announced from Washington long in advance exactly what their itinerary was going to be, it was obvious to everyone that they would stir up trouble."

"Many things can be done quietly to make real advances, without friction," Monsignor said. "But when you announce

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publicly that you're going to do something like this the opposition is going to do its best to stop you. Friction was bound to result. And let's not forget that we still have Christian charity, even when we're fighting racists. We don't want to condemn the racists to hell — we want to get him to Heaven, too."

Monsignor Molloy said he believed that Southern authorities should have let the "Freedom Riders" ride quietly through the South.

He said he was convinced the "Freedom Riders" had "a leftist approach," because the trips obviously were bound to stir up racial tensions and were scheduled on the eve of the Kennedy - Khrushchev meeting.

Monsignor Molloy said there is one rule-of-thumb in working for better relations between races: "Whatever is used that increases racial tension is not good, per se," he said.

He said communists had made real attempts to infiltrate several groups working for better standards for Negroes. Conditions have reached a point in St. Louis, he said, that the Catholic Interracial Council has had to take definite steps to screen all membership applications carefully before admitting new members.

Federal Aid Dispute Linked To Secularism

NEW YORK (NC) — The present conflict over Federal aid to education is essentially one between religious minded people and secularists, a priest warned here.

Msgr. George A. Kelly, director of the Family Life Bureau of the New York archdiocese, said a new concept of the public school is in vogue today and its proponents' goal is the secularization of American culture.



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Bishop Hodges W. Va. Auxiliary

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Bishop Hodges has been serving as Auxiliary to Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond.

The appointment, made by Pope John XXIII, was announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Hodges was born in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, which is in the Richmond diocese. He attended the North American College in Rome and was ordained in Rome, Dec. 8, 1935.

Bishop Hodges was named Titular Bishop of Rusadus and Auxiliary to the late Bishop Peter L. Ireton of Richmond in 1952.

More Missions In Africa Urged

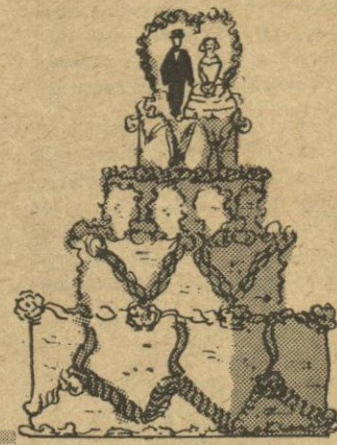
NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Africans are grateful for the expansion of the Church in Africa, but the continent needs many more missionaries to

carry on the Christian apostolate, Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa said here.

The Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, who gave the baccalaureate sermon at commencement

exercises of Notre Dame University said that especially needed are missionaries who in their daily lives give Christian examples to others.

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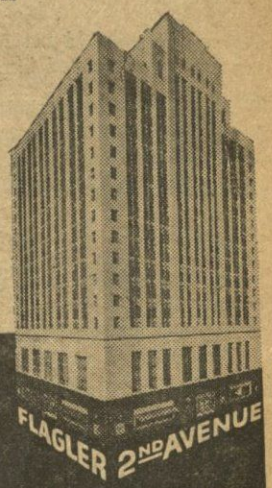
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Red Leader Double Talks About High Court Rulings

A masterful example of double talk must be credited to Gus Hall who solemnly stated that the Supreme Court's recent rulings against communism in the U. S. endangers "the very foundation and fabric of democracy in our country." The key to the translation of this remarkable quote is found in the fact that Gus Hall is the communist party general secretary in the United States.

We should take considerable comfort from his words. If a communist leader feels that our democracy is in grave danger, we have good reason to believe the Supreme Court has dealt the Reds a serious blow. If Hall fears that the rulings of last Monday are threatening American freedom, then we can be sure the Court has taken a firm step towards strengthening our defense of liberty.

A democracy has the difficult task of pursuing always the middle course. We must on the one hand avoid the Scylla of denying the rights of citizens through unjust legislation and on the other hand steer clear of the Charybdis of reckless tolerance of those dedicated to the overthrow of freedom. The Supreme Court decisions should be welcomed by all those who are anxious to avoid both extremes.

A Dictator Dies

"And I say to thee, thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

So spoke Christ, the Son of God. And for 20 centuries now tyrants and psychopaths have been trying to disprove His words. But down through the years, dictators have gone to unhonored graves while the Church has lived on.

As did the long line of persecutors from Nero to Hitler, the latest to learn that lesson was Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, overlord and master of the Dominican Republic for 31 of his 69 years. In a material way, he had brought a measure of prosperity and progress to his domain. However, he failed to share the benefits of that prosperity and progress with his subjects. He denied them the ordinary rights of man.

It was inevitable, therefore, that he would clash with the Church — that same Church, strangely enough, which he had so strenuously tried to coerce into proclaiming him its "Defender."

As Trujillo trampled increasingly more on human rights, the Church spoke out strongly. The Dominican Bishops issued a devastating pastoral letter. It protested mass arrests and presented a list of human rights, violation of any one of which, they said, is "a grave offense against God and the dignity of man."

Harassment and villification of the Church mounted until finally less than a month ago a bill was introduced in the puppet legislature to declare all Catholic churches the property of the state; to seize all Catholic schools and to eliminate all religious instruction in the schools, as well as to abrogate the 1954 concordat between the Dominican Republic and the Holy See.

Trujillo was an enigma in many ways. He had fought attempts of the Reds to seize his government as Castro did Cuba; but in the final days before his death rumors persisted that he had struck a "deal" with Castro and agents of Moscow. On one occasion Che Guevara described Trujillo as "our friend."

Following Trujillo's assassination, police stormed with gunfire into the school where Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., had been living since the doors of his Cathedral had been set afire and his own residence stoned and wrecked. They seized him but later released him with apologies.

When the 86-year-old mother of the prelate learned in Boston of what had happened, she warned simply but sagely:

"We should not rejoice that Trujillo is gone until we know who will succeed him."

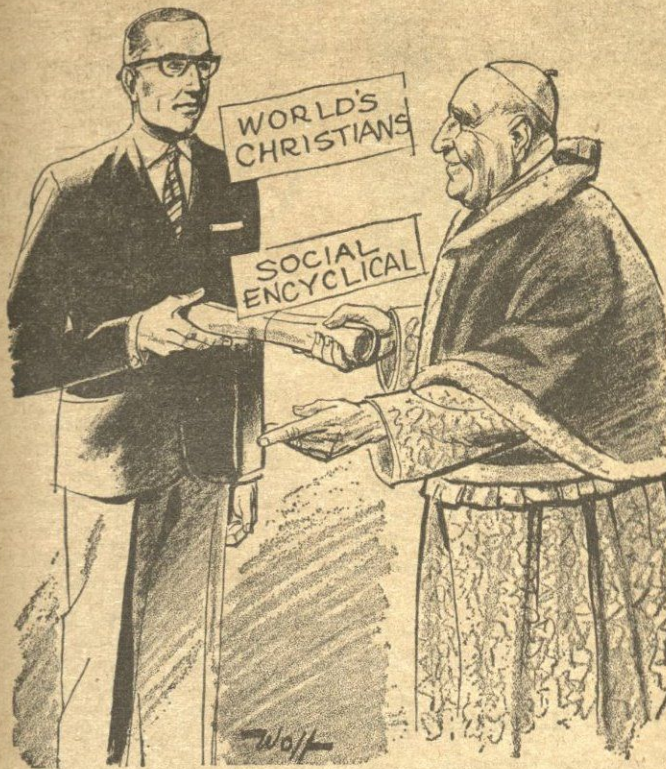
That is a vital thought for a troubled world today as the United States and all the Americas fervently hope that peace, security and personal liberty soon will be assured for the good citizens of the Dominican Republic.

Time For A Retreat

Retreat news is in the air. The priests of the Diocese during the next two weeks will leave their rectories and heed the invitation directed by Christ to the Apostles, "Come apart" for a while. Busy all year in the endless tasks associated with the salvation of souls, they will happily concentrate for a few days on their own spiritual condition and reap the benefits of a retreat.

Now that schools have closed, retreats will also be the primary concern of hundreds of brothers and nuns. It is safe to say they have been looking forward with keen anticipation to the annual retreat. And to complete the circle of retreat activity,

Forward!



the first of 10 summer closed retreats for the laity will be held next weekend at the Golden Strand Hotel on Miami Beach.

There is no law whatever binding the laity to make a retreat, such as obliges priests and religious. But the phenomenal growth of the retreat movement in recent years offers the striking proof that a great number of Catholic men and women are convinced that they have an obligation to themselves to spend these 50 priceless hours for the good of their souls.

All retreat "propaganda literature" is directed to the person who has not made a retreat. The man or woman who has already spent a weekend of silence and recollection under the guidance of a retreat master do not need to be convinced of the enormous benefits awaiting them. Always the best recruiters are those who have experienced the peace and strength of a closed retreat.

Hundreds of our people will have this opportunity this summer. Those who have hesitated in the past should lose no time in making a reservation and join the thousands who trace a turning point in their lives to graces received and resolutions made on a closed weekend retreat.

Aid To Education

It is a gross understatement to say that Catholic parents are watching with interest the action of the House of Representatives on the bill regarding aid to education which has already passed the Senate. The bill, as most parents already know well, approved over \$2 billion in grants to aid public schools in various ways. They know, too, that the bill gave no hint in its broad considerations that any such institution as a private or parochial school exists in the United States. Not a dollar was set aside for these schools.

At this writing it appears as if the House will endorse the action of the Senate, although considerable difference of opinion is expected. Whatever the motive, there seems to be a growing sentiment among non-Catholic leaders in favor of some kind of what they call "constitutionally permissible" aid to private schools. Several senators and representatives and labor groups have come out strongly for this by suggesting a revision of the National Defense Education Act.

With such a revision, long-term loans may be made to

private schools in order to enable them to construct more classrooms and provide greater facilities for teaching certain subjects.

If this latter suggestion is followed, it will in some way benefit the education of children in parochial schools. But most parents think of it as a sop to hurt feelings. They find very little recognition in it of the enormous contribution Catholic education is making to the welfare of this country. They point out that in such loans nothing is being given to their children, that the government will actually benefit since the loans have to be paid back with interest.

It is true that many Catholic parents will look on this disappointing finale to the whole aid to education question with misgivings. If there are new Federal education taxes to pay for this bill, Catholic parents will have to bear the increased burden equally with others. This they would not mind, if their children were sharing the benefits. But it will make them less able economically to exercise their right to choose and control the education of their children.

Many Cannot Understand Why No 'Y' For Catholics

By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

If a list were made of the best-publicized and least understood organizations in the world, the name of the YMCA would come first.

Uninformed Catholics usually think of swimming meets, basketball games, and transient hotels when they think of the "Y." They may have heard a few rumors, too, about the humanitarian work done by the Y or under its auspices. Many look upon the organization as a big brother.

The Catholic Church has officially recognized some of the favorable aspects of the Y program, yet in the very same document Church authorities forbid Catholics to belong to any YMCA.

To understand the Church's attitude, change the C (Christian) in the title of the YMCA to what it really stands for — P (for Protestant) — and you have the reason. It is really the Young Man's Protestant Association.

Since Catholics would not send their children to the Baptist Bible school or a Lutheran summer camp, they cannot send their children to the Y either.

Here is the purpose of the YMCA as stated in the 1950 edition of its own book Faith For The Future, "We must never forget that ours was a Protestant Christian inception and even though it is sometimes embarrassing where Roman Catholics are concerned, we still draw our main inspiration from our Protestant heritage and through non-conformist uses of religion. Our duty now is not to minimize but rather to maximize our heritage."

Among the main theories

taught by YMCA periodicals is that all are equally good and being on earth has to preach to another as a fraternal teacher.

Such a concept is foreign to the teaching of the Church as Christ commanded it to be. He established a group of fraternal teachers, the apostles, to transmit His teaching to mankind. Our Lord never intended that it was every man for himself so far as religion is concerned. He did say, however, that whoever refused to believe His teaching will be condemned forever.

The usual hoot and jeer from Catholic youngsters that they will not participate in religious activities of the Y but want to use only the swimming pool and the swimming pool is a very un-Christian attitude. It sounds harmless but the results are tragic.

RELIGIOUS OBLIGATION

For a Catholic boy to go to himself deliberately in an environment where the other boys and men give him a message of pity as he explains his religious obligations — to attend every Sunday, to observe fast laws, and to attend the sacraments — is a situation which humiliates the boy on the one hand and often leads him to doubt the authority of the Church to teach him. Indifference and anti-Catholicism are basic doctrines of the YMCA.

In almost any Y booklet, leaflet, and magazine are at hand which contain actual heresies and contradictions of the Church's teaching on such subjects as the

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How To Get Strength To Beat Temptation

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

I believe it was St. Philip Neri who startled a young man in Rome by the remedy he offered for the cure of a vice.

The youth had admitted that he was so given to sins of impurity that he despaired of being released from the evil. He had prayed, but continued to sin. He had gone to confession, but when temptation came, his resistance seemed to melt.

The saint heard him through, and then told him there was hope. He advised the man to go to Holy Communion on the following day and to receive daily for 30 days. He had only to remain free of serious sin for one day at a time.

Each morning he was to begin the day by fortifying his soul with the Body and Blood of Christ and live that one day confident that with the grace of God he had more than enough strength to conquer any evil.

At the end of 30 days, the man returned. He had kept free of sin — a long period of fidelity for him. But more, he had learned the invaluable lesson that Holy Communion is meant to be our most reliable source of strength in overcoming temptations against any virtue.

It is easy to imagine the discouraged youth at first balked at following the directions. A habitual sinner receiving the Body of Christ —



Father Walsh

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

a privilege which even the angels do not share! And not once, but daily. And this at a time when the faithful were not accustomed to the practice of daily Communion. It must have seemed almost sacrilegious to the man whose lack of chastity would make him shrink from contact with the Holy Eucharist.

There is nothing new in this story. The same results are daily being obtained by countless people who have at long last come to realize that the grace of the Holy Eucharist is meant to replace weakness with strength.

Some of these people lament their weak, ineffective faith. Others find it so hard to see the will of God behind trials and difficulties, and want to be rid of their bitterness. Many are plagued with violent tempers or a readiness to be rash in judgment or unkindness.

Despite all the encouragement given to us to receive frequently in order to grow in the love of God and neighbor, many fail to do so either because of indifference or a false sense of unworthiness.

They have yet to be convinced that God designed the Holy Eucharist to transform us from what we are into what He has destined us to be.

The thing to remember is that Our Lord gives us this privilege not because we are holy, but to make us holy. He demands only that we be in the state of grace

and observe the simple fasting regulations. Beyond this, He is willing to come to us as we are, with all our weaknesses, with the sad history of our failures in our mind.

God expects us to feel unworthy, as we certainly should. There has not been yet a Catholic, not even one among the great saints, who could approach the altar rail with the honest conviction that he is worthy of receiving as the Guest of his soul the Lord of heaven and earth. But on the other hand there is no one in the state of grace and with the right intention, to whom Christ would come unwillingly.

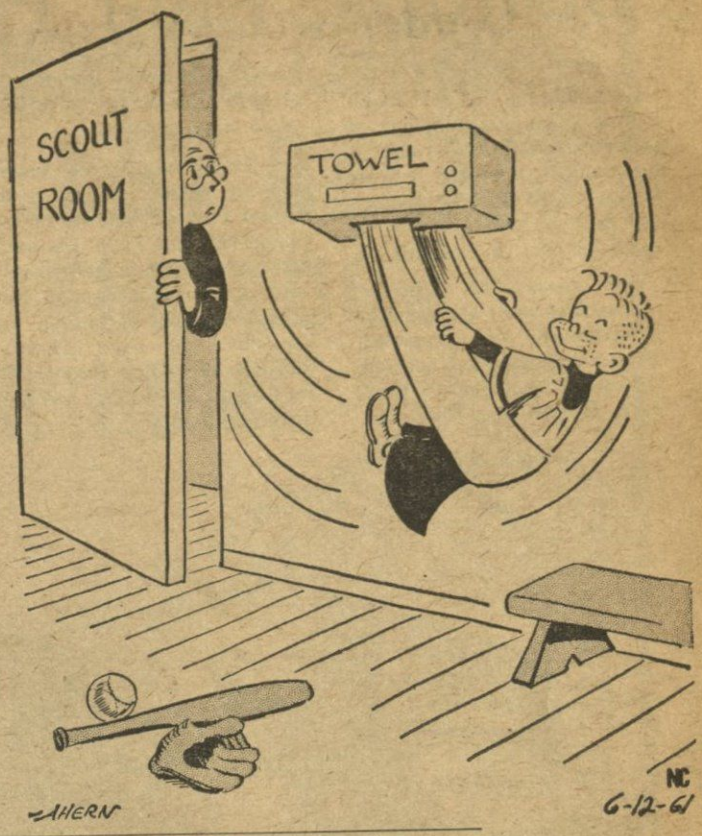
When Christ made it possible for His priests to bring Him from heaven to the altar, it was His intention to unite Himself with the poorest and least distinguished of His followers. Did

not He insist that He had come to earth to save not the just, but the sinner? The meeting at the altar rail with all the weak and confused and discouraged was planned in order that He might infuse in them strength and enlightenment and confidence.

We can go for long stretches forgetting that the soul can be harmed greatly by starving it, just as the body can. Christ comes to the soul as its nourishment. So vital is our need of the "Bread of Angels" that He warned against neglecting to use this privilege: "Except you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you."

Whoever frequently receives Christ with careful preparation and thanksgiving is certain to be transformed in His likeness, no matter how strong the temptations of the hour, no matter the failures of the past.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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Single Communion Could Make A Saint

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN

We have been speaking of the quest for Christian Perfection. There is one means that is the most effective in achieving this goal. This is the Eucharist whose special grace is union with Christ through love.

Let us immediately say that the Blessed Sacrament does far more than merely symbolize this union of the soul with Christ — it actually effects it. Our Blessed Lord wasn't playing with words when He promised: "He who eats My Flesh and drinks My Blood abides in me and I in him."

This is an amazing and almost unbelievable reality — the Eucharist truly effects a union



Father Kilian

between our bodies and the consecrated host; it is a union of our souls with the Divinity of Christ — and thus with the Godhead Itself.

The special grace of this Eucharistic Food then is one that unites and gradually transforms us into Christ. An entire volume could be written on its wondrous effects, but this is the one that summarizes all others.

Theologians tell us that the whole Sacramental system is ordered to the Eucharist as to their consummation and end. This is another way of saying that all the Sacraments have as their ultimate purpose union with Christ in charity. And isn't this the very goal of our Christian lives?

The conclusion that flows from this truth is obvious. The

BE YOU PERFECT

Blessed Sacrament should be at the very center of our lives because it contains Christ and the whole power of His Passion. Also we should dispose ourselves as perfectly as possible for this wondrous gift.

In the Eucharist Our Lord comes to you in perfect self-surrender. As your Creator He comes to recreate you. As your Savior He comes to save you. As your Divine Lover He comes to put His power, mercy and love at your disposal. He ardently desires to be your life — your way — your other self!

You should approach Him in the same way — with perfect self-surrender. Your faith should tell you what this Sacrament contains. Your confidence in the power of this Sacrament should be absolutely unlimited. Your humili-

ty should expose your spiritual need. Your love should beg Him to take over yourself and your life.

At the moment of Communion the Heavenly Father sends His Son on a special mission to your soul. It's a time to converse at leisure with your God. A time when He is lavish with His graces. Poor use of this time will cause the loss of many special graces.

As you approach Holy Communion remember that you are about to receive far more than you have the power to give. Just as one Holy Mass can make perfect reparation for what your sins have done to God, so also one fervent Communion can repair the damage that your sins have done to yourself.

In fact, it can do much more... many of the Saints tell us that a single Communion could make a Saint!

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



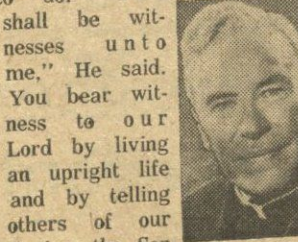
By BRIAN CRONIN

- To whom did Jesus make the promise "... for they shall be called the children of God" in His Beatitudes? — (a) The merciful (b) The meek (c) The poor (d) The peacemakers.
 - What division of the Roman Curia is the supreme court of appeal? — (a) Apostolic Signature (b) Sacred Penitentiary (c) Sacred Roman Rota (d) Apostolic Chancery
 - Our Lord appeared at St. Margaret Mary Alacoque exhorting the faithful to practice devotion in His honor to: — (a) The Poor Souls (b) The May Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary (c) The Stations of the Cross (d) The First Friday Devotion
 - Which well-known saint was the author of "Spiritual Exercises"? — (a) St. Francis of Assisi (b) St. Augustine (c) St. Ignatius of Loyola (d) St. Dominic
 - A brother of St. Peter was also one of the apostles. His name was: — (a) Matthew (b) John (c) Phillip (d) Andrew
 - The shortest Gospel text is read at the Mass on the Feast of the Holy Name, and on what other day? — (a) All Saints' Day (b) Palm Sunday (c) Good Friday (d) The Feast of the Circumcision
 - Who is the patron saint of Boy Scouts? — (a) St. George (b) St. John Berchams (c) St. Aloysius Gonzaga (d) St. Christopher
 - In the Old Testament, which prophet was rebuked by his donkey for cursing God? — (a) Balaam (b) Jonah (c) Elias (d) Daniel
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair
1 (d); 2 (a); 3 (d); 4 (c); 5 (d); 6 (d); 7 (a); 8 (a)

Jewish Student Finds Christ Is Messiah

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you want to share your holy Faith with a non-Catholic friend? This is something that Christ wants all His followers to do. "You shall be witnesses unto me," He said. You bear witness to our Lord by living an upright life and by telling others of our Savior, the Son of God, and of the Church which He has established. Once they learn that Jesus is the Son of God and the Founder of the Catholic Church, they are already well on their way into the fold.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of Allen M. Hermann of New Orleans. "My father," related Allen, "is a non-practicing Christian and my mother is a member of the Jewish faith, in which I was reared. My brother Philip went to the

Jesuit High School and liked it very much. It is generally considered to be one of the best in the city. So I followed in Philip's footsteps.

SHARING OUR TREASURE

"The teachers are excellent, and their example as well as that of the students made a deep impression on me. I followed the regular courses in religion and these naturally gave me a vivid close-up of Jesus, His life and His teachings. The more I read and studied, the more clearly did I see that He is the Messiah, whose coming was foretold by the Jewish prophets.

"Furthermore Jesus declared Himself to be the Son of God and proved His divinity by His life, works and especially His miracles. The most staggering of all these was His Resurrection from the dead. He thus fulfilled His own promise: 'De-

stroy this temple (my Body) and in three days I will raise it up' (John 2:19).

"Not only did Jesus prove His divinity to the hilt, but He also revealed certain great religious truths. These constitute the Christian religion. To see that these truths are proclaimed to all nations and to all generations, Christ founded a Church. He appointed Peter the chief of the Apostles to be the head of the Church on earth. 'Thou art Peter,' said Jesus, 'and upon this rock I will build my Church' (Matt. 16:18).

"The implications of this double-barreled truth — the divinity of Jesus and His establishment of a Church with authority to teach all men — gradually began to sink home to me. History shows that the Church presided over by St. Peter and his successors

down to the present day is the Catholic Church. Obviously then this is the true Church, to which Christ wants all to belong.

"Through the grace of God these convictions came to a head one afternoon and I told a priest at school of my intense desire to become a Catholic. He told me to tell my parents about it before taking any action. I did so, and waited for a year."

"Then after completing instructions I was baptized at St. James Church and made my first Holy Communion. Great indeed was my joy. I entered upon a new and inspiring religious life.

"During all this time Eliot Harold, a schoolmate, was a great source of help and encouragement, and was the sponsor at my Baptism. I graduated from Loyola University, and married a lovely Catholic coed, Mary Carolyn McGehee.

Bishops' Plea For Human Rights Enraged Trujillo

NCWC News Service

Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo was waging a campaign of violence and vilification against the Catholic Church when his 31-year reign over the Dominican Republic ended May 30 beneath the guns of assassins.

His mobs had attacked priests and even bishops. His government had deported priests and nuns, and accused them of "communist-like" plots against the state. His

spokesmen insulted the envoy of Pope John XXIII and called for his expulsion.

Yet he waged a parallel campaign to picture himself as a faithful Catholic and even a champion of the Faith. His own public statements to the Bishops were elaborately deferential. He had photographs of himself at baptisms and other Church functions circulated throughout the Dominican Republic and the United States.

He attempted to have the Bishops declare him "Benefactor of the Church." This would have marked the success of both campaigns: It would have signified the submission of the Bishops and put the Church's seal of approval on his own self-portrait as a champion of the Faith.

Trujillo's open campaign against the church began early last year when the

Bishops issued a joint protest against mass arrests — reportedly upwards of 2,000 — in the wake of a plot against the regime.

It was the Bishop's first joint pastoral of a political nature since Trujillo took power in 1930. Before it could be read publicly in all the churches, the following Sunday, Trujillo's government announced it had foiled a plot by Catholic priests and seminarians to overthrow the government.

RALLIES STAGED

Trujillo told the Bishops that he could not "interfere in the administration of justice." While he was replying politely by letter, rallies organized by the regime were staged against the Bishops. Bishop Francisco Panal Ramirez, O.F.M. Cap., of La Vega broke up one anti-Church rally in his own city by shouting replies to the speakers over his own loudspeaker. He then excommunicated provincial authorities who staged the rally.

The government-controlled press began abusing Bishop Thomas Reilly, C.S.S.R., Boston-born Prelate Nullius of San Juan de la Maguana, for urging Catholics to pray for the end of the nation's economic crisis and for the release of political prisoners. The government began threatening Bishop Reilly with expulsion.

The government retaliated against Bishop Panal by trying to organize a boycott against him among Catholics of his diocese. But the loyalty of the people would tolerate no such interference. In fact, church attendance throughout the country grew much stronger when the Bishop spoke out against government repressions.

GOVERNOR REPLACED

In May, the government launched its campaign through its controlled press to have Generalissimo Trujillo declared "Benefactor of the Church."

Next month the minister of worship, Mario Abreu Penzo, asked for the expulsion of the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Lino Zanini, accusing him of instigating the "seditious" pastoral letters of the Bishops. In July, bogus invitations to the papal nuncio's home were sent to high government officials, but Archbishop Zanini refused to receive them when they arrived.

But by mid-summer, the Trujillo regime began easing its pressures against the Church. The respite proved partial and very temporary, but while it was in sway the regime agreed to replace the governor of La Vega Province as a gesture of conciliation to Bishop Panal.

Pope Offers Prayers For Victims Of Violence In Dominican Republic

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII sent a message to the President of the Dominican Republic lamenting the assassination of its ruler, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, offering prayers for victims of violence in that country. The papal message said:

"The Supreme pontiff, cordially sharing the anguish of the Dominican people over the tragic death of Generalissimo Trujillo and while once again deploring every manifestation of hatred and violence, prays for those who have been victims and formulates His wishes for the welfare of the Dominican nation in peace and order, invoking on those responsible for its destiny the light of the blessed Heaven."

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BISHOP'S WARNING

By autumn the regime's campaign of vilification had returned with such vigor and venom that Bishop Hugo Polanco Brito of Santiago de Los Caballeros called his people to acts of solemn reparation to Christ the King. He said: "We suffer vile calumny and accusations in language not proper even for the lowest social level."

Bishop Juan Felix Pepen of Nuestra Senora de la Altagracia en Higüey warned his flock that attempts were afoot to destroy the work of God.

The government announced it would have legislation passed to eliminate all Catholic instruction for Catholic children in primary and secondary schools. This was a violation of the government's concordat with the Holy See of June, 1954.

SEEKS TITLE

Early in January of this year the Bishops of the Dominican Republic sent Generalissimo Trujillo a letter placing responsibility for "the current anti-Catholic campaign" at his doorstep.

On Jan. 16 President Joaquin Balaguer and his cabinet asked the Bishops to confer the title of "Benefactor of the Church" on Generalissimo Trujillo.

The Bishops replied on Feb. 6. They said it was not in their power to grant such a Church title, and that it was

not in their power to recommend that the Holy See grant it.

The persecution grew violent. In March, Bishop Panal was accused of "a long series of violations of human rights and the freedom of the Church." The government-controlled press began threatening him and Bishop Panal with violence. Bishop Reilly was accused of manufacturing terrorist bombs, and testified that he headed a terrorist plot.

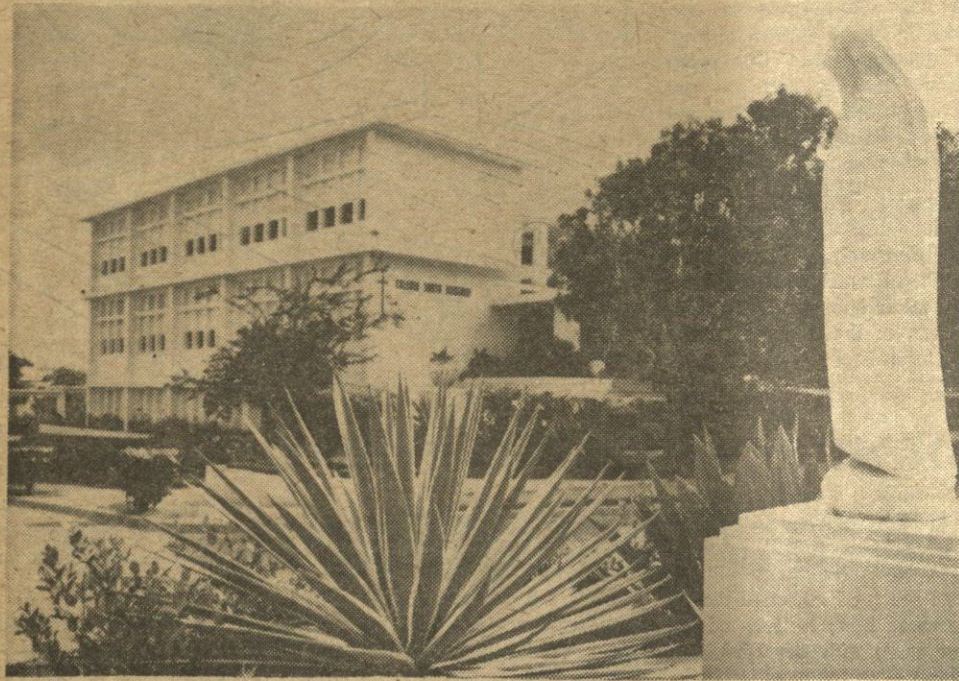
MOBS ATTACK

On April 13, screaming mobs attacked Bishop Reilly's home and the home of his priest San Juan de la Maguana. Bishop was struck by the Police withheld protection. The two houses were ransacked. Bishop took priests and with him to the capital, Santo Domingo.

Terrorist tactics were used against the aged Bishop Panal. His home was bombed while he was away, and a bomb exploded in one of the churches.

On May 17 legislation was introduced to declare all Catholic churches the property of the state and seize all Catholic schools. The bill would repeal the nation's concordat with the Holy See.

The Church had fallen on hard days in the island which was the first center for the propagation of Christianity in the World, the scene of the Mass ever celebrated in the Western Hemisphere in 1492, the island which boasts the metropolitan see in the World and the oldest west of Europe.



AMERICAN OWNED Colegio de Santo Domingo in Ciudad Trujillo where Dominican Republic troops forced entry after the assassination of

Dictator Trujillo is operated by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who administer Barry College and schools throughout Florida.

Troops Of Trujillo Raid Dominican-Owned School

Colegio de Santo Domingo in Ciudad Trujillo where Dominican Republic troops forced entry last week was built under the direction of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach and is owned and operated by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., who administer Barry College and staff elementary and high schools throughout Florida.

According to Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., superior of the St. Rose of Lima Province of the congregation, whose headquarters are at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, 19 members of the order were probably residing at the school when Trujillo troops broke into the buildings during early morning hours following the dictator's assassination.

It was reported that the soldiers "sprayed the building with light arms fire" before arresting Bishop Thomas Reilly, C.S.S.R., who had resided at the American owned school for the past two months.

Prior to the assassination, the Dominican government had withdrawn recognition of this year's diplomas awarded by the Colegio de Santo Domingo. Minister of Education and Fine Arts Miguel Angel Jimenez declared in a statement that because the school was sheltering Bishop Reilly, "accused by the Dominican people of acts of terrorism and subversion of the public peace," the government was taking the following action:

"Recognition of the validity and authorization for the year-end examinations at the aforementioned school are withdrawn. Consequently no degrees or certificates issued by it will be registered or legalized."

In addition to the Colegio, the Sisters of St. Dominic also staff San Juan de la Maguana, the parochial school in San Juan and operate a catechetical center in Las Matas. During the past few weeks all of the Sisters have been residing at Colegio Santo Domingo.

Members of the faculty at the Colegio include Sister Mary Williamine, superior, of Chicago, and Sister Robert Marian, Palm Bay; Sister Robert Francis, Melbourne; Sister Helen Clare, Sister Francis Assisium, Sister Michael Eilese and Sister John Clare, Detroit; Sister Donald Marie, Tucumcari, N. Mexico; Sister Patricia Ellen, Worth, Ill.; Sister Mary Grace, Cleveland; Sister Marie de Paul, East Ontario and Sister Jean Joseph, Chicago.

The Sisters who staff the parochial school and catechetical center are Sister Agnes Martin, Riviera Beach; Sister Rose Elena, Vero Beach; Sister Mary Susanne, Detroit; Sister Marie Dominic, E. Providence, R. I.; Sister James Patrick, Fremont, Calif.; Sister Mary Noel, Chicago, and Sister Edward Louise, Belleville, Ill.

Fate Of Church Uncertain After Trujillo's Death

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Antonio, Texas, said that the Trujillo family is apparently still in control.

GUIDING FORCE

Following the dictator's assassination, his son Rafael Trujillo, Jr., was named commander-in-chief of Dominican armed forces and a member of the cabinet. Many observers believe the son is now in control of the government. Known for his anti-U. S. feelings, Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Jr., has been a guiding force behind Radio Caribe, which has taken the lead in the attack on the Church.

The Trujillo family, Father Roselle said, will take increasingly stringent measures in its effort to seek revenge on their opponents and these will involve the Church.

But both Father Roselle and the sources, expressing hope President Balaguer can achieve power, stressed that the political situation in the Dominican Republic is highly uncertain and that no firm forecasts can be made.

"SINCERE SYMPATHY"

The latter sources said they based their opinion that the Church will get better treatment if President Balaguer wins power on the fact that he is a "decent man" who has given the Church proof of his "sincere sympathy." They added that he tried to do his best for the Church despite the dictator's attacks.

CASTRO CONVERTS

Convents Into Red Centers

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speech that all convents will be converted into youth centers. He said the first school to be used will be the San Jose de la Montana school in Guines where police made mass arrests during Holy Week to put down an anti-communist demonstration.

JAILED 21 DAYS

Father Dario Casado, O.S.A., who taught apologetics at Villanueva University, arrived in Miami accompanied by Father Le-

onidas Fresno, O.S.A. Both priests are natives of Spain.

According to Father Casado, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1948 and has been in Cuba for the past four years, some 1,400 persons are still imprisoned at La Cabana where he was confined for 21 days to a very small area with 60 other persons. Included in the group which slept in bunk beds and on the floor were many professional people, teachers, lawyers and physicians, Father Casado said.

Meals consisted of black beans and rice twice daily with coffee and coffee provided for breakfast, he said, and interrogations of prisoners were conducted in early morning hours.

No visitors are permitted to the prison where the priest was confined. He was taken to La Cabana on charges of concealing arms and weapons in his automobile. Father Casado was imprisoned for 25 days by the G-2.

Bishops Of Mexico Pray For Church In Red Cuba

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, — Mexico's Bishops have sent a message to the Bishops of Cuba, offering prayers and support in the latter's struggle against the procommunist regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

The message was signed on behalf of the Mexican Bishops by Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara. It stated:

"God grant that the events in your country may serve as an effective lesson, so that your peoples may not later become the prey of similar hardships."

The remedy for our present ills," it continued, "is not to be found in the tyrannical dictatorship of communism, but rather in a vitalization of our Christian life."

The Cardinal recalled that during the persecution of Catholics in Mexico three decades ago, Cuba had offered him generous hospitality. He went on:

"While the Cuban revolution gave you hope that it would promote social justice, true democracy and mutual welfare, you prayed for its success . . .

"But when the revolution delivered itself into the hands of communism, we saw you rise with holy strength to point out the danger of atheism, of tyranny, of the destruction of the Christian civilization and of human dignity."

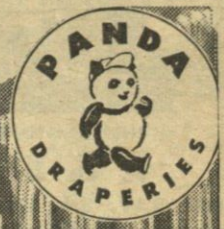
Therefore, the message said, "the Cuban revolution has hurled lies at the Bishops and violence against the clergy and Catholic institutions, particularly against the schools."

Meanwhile, Archbishop Octaviano Marquez Toriz of Puebla, Mexico, alerted Catholics against communism in a pastoral letter. He said the Church cannot remain silent in the face of Red efforts to take Latin America.

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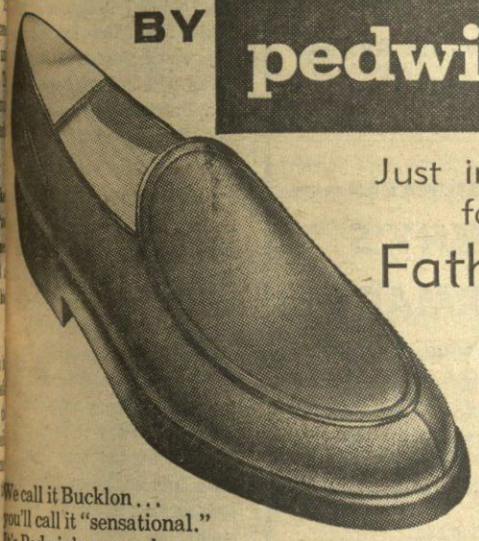
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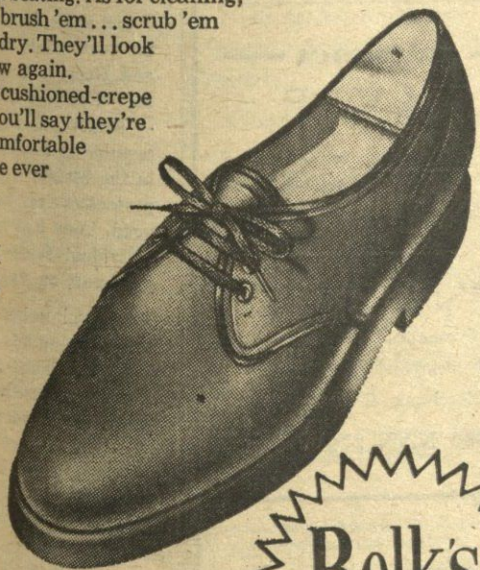
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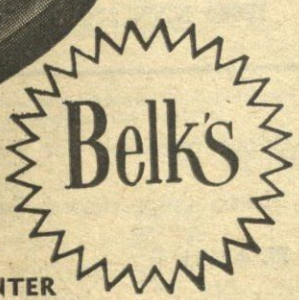
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Padre Pio Now 74

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (NC) — The stigmatic Padre Pio of Pietralcina celebrated his 74th birthday with a Mass of thanksgiving.

'Faith Can Beat Communism'

CINCINNATI (NC) — An Eastern Rite prelate who is in constant touch with Catholics behind the Iron Curtain called for renewed dedication to Christian ideals as a sure means of conquering communism.

Bishop Nicholas T. Elko, Apostolic Exarchate of the Byzantine Rite of Pittsburgh, spoke at the Ohio State K. of C. convention banquet.

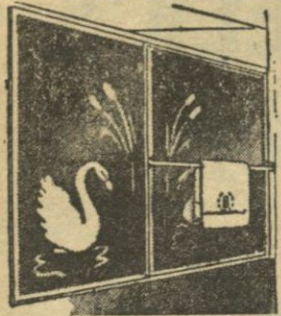
Communism will be conquered, he said, "when we dedicate ourselves to prayer, to penance, to our Faith."

The Bishop said his experience of preparing weekly broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries has convinced him that the oppressed people "are hungry for the truth."

As a result of the Radio Free Europe broadcasts, "we are in touch with 1,126 families" under Moscow rule, he said, and with 112 Catholic priests, living behind the Iron Curtain as foresters, miners, millhands and laborers.

One of the Soviet newspapers recently devoted an entire page, he said, to denouncing the work of "Elko — Vatican Agent." It carried letters from Russian families who had received aid from the Pittsburgh Exarchate saying, "We don't need your help," and "Give it to the underprivileged in America."

"However," the Bishop noted wryly, "Nobody sent back as much as a quarter."



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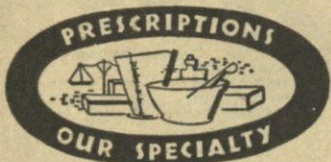
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Mr. Hanson is a native of Chicago, and was Director of Public Relations for the Santa Fe Railway prior to joining American Express. He attended De La Salle Institute in Chicago, and was graduated, in 1937, from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, with a B.S. degree in Marketing and Finance. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and is married to the former Anne C. Karl of Chicago.



BLESSED SACRAMENT parish in Fort Lauderdale will begin construction soon on a new church and school. Parishioners pledged \$101,377 in a recent campaign to pay for the buildings. Father Joseph Cronin (right), pastor, thanked the parishioners and congratulated 150 men who volunteered as campaign workers. Speakers included Father Bernard Boudreau (left), assistant pastor, and Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

Response To Burse Fund 'Enthusiastic' In Diocese

The Diocese of Miami now has a program in high gear to enable lay-people to help in the training of individual seminarians to the priesthood for the Diocese.

Called the Burse Fund, it is a way in which generous lay people share in the expenses for priestly training, and thus participate actively in preparing a man to become a priest. The Diocese is currently supporting nearly 200 seminary students. Already individuals, parish groups and parishes have responded with enthusiasm to the call for Burses.

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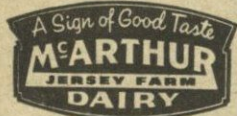
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Russian Scholars Visit Archives At Vatican

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Specialists in library science, they showed particular interest in the photo reproduction laboratory and in the restoration of ancient manuscripts. They expressed their admiration.

Gesu School Class Of 1936 To Mark Silver Anniversary

To the June graduates of Catholic high schools of the diocese, 25 years ago may seem like ancient history.

But the year 1936 is still green in the memory of students who received their diplomas from Gesu High School in downtown Miami.

There were 36 of them in the class; their school was located in what is now the Gesu building that serves as Centro Hispano Catolico; they were taught by five Sisters of St. Joseph and two lay teachers; their class motto was "To be, rather than to seem," and they published a mimeographed newspaper which they called the "Vacuum Cleaner" because "it gathered up the dirt."

Three of their classmates became Jesuit priests and four became Sisters of St. Joseph. The others have a total of approximately 60 children.

3 NOW PRIESTS

The class will hold its silver anniversary reunion this weekend in Miami. Members and friends will attend a luncheon on June 10 at 1 p.m. and a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Both events will be held in the Santa Marta Room of Key Biscayne Hotel, Key Biscayne.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is expected to attend the banquet. On Sunday they will assist at a High Mass in Gesu Church at 10 a.m. and have breakfast at 11:15 a.m. in Columbus Hotel.

What's unusual about the class is that it has met in almost every year since 1936.

"The fact that we have seven of our members in religious life has brought us together fairly often," according to Anthony J. Ziesler, president of the class in '36 and one of the organizers of the anniversary celebration.

Eleven of the graduates live outside of Florida and others are busy as housewives, professional men and business men.

CLASS OF 1936 of Gesu High School in Miami, pictured in good ole' days, will hold a 25th anniversary celebration weekend. Seven members of the class entered Religious Life.

EXCHANGE MEMORIES

Sure to be a part of the weekend will be an exchange of memories about their school superintendent, Father F. D. Sullivan, S. J., now deceased, and the school director, Father Joseph T. Burleigh, S. J., who is scheduled to be present. Sister F. Assisium, S.S.J., was principal in '36 and the school had a total enrollment of 152 students including 44 juniors, 22 sophomores and 50 freshmen.

There were three other Catholic high schools in existence then in the Miami area: St. Theresa, Coral Gables; St. Patrick, Miami Beach, and St. Mary, Miami.

Gesu originally was as St. Catherine's.

St. Catherine's was in 1905 and served as elementary and high school. The parish was changed in 1922 and a new church begun on the site of the one. St. Catherine's school later known as Gesu School which continues in 1953.

The class of '36 has all students who were educated from Gesu during the 1930's to attend the Miami Dutch-treat breakfast on Saturday at the Columbus Hotel.

Members of the class entered the religious life.

Father James J. Allen, St. Ann Church, West Beach.

Father John T. Conroy, Jesuit High School, West Beach, La.

Father William J. Blum, Jesuit High School, West Beach, La.

Sister Mary Fabian, Sarasota, Fla.

Sister Mary Helen, St. Peter and Paul Convent, Sarasota, Fla.

Sister Mary Isabel, St. Theresa Convent, Coral Gables, Fla.

Sister St. Margaret, Holy Family Convent, Puerto Rico.

The class officers, in addition to Mr. Ziesler, were Joseph Hourihan, vice-president; Joseph Hall, secretary; and Josephine Waite Fleming, treasurer.

Breakfast reservations and other information may be obtained by calling FR 8-3311.

Singles Club Sets WEST HOLLYWOOD dance on Saturday, June 10, at St. Stephen parish hall, 1000 N. Road 7, starting at 8 p.m. Married persons over 21 invited. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

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1962 CLASS of Barry College sang the Panus Angelicus during traditional Rose and Candle ceremonies held annually before commence-

ment. New class officers are installed as graduates and junior classmen exchange roses and candles in presence of faculty, parents, friends.



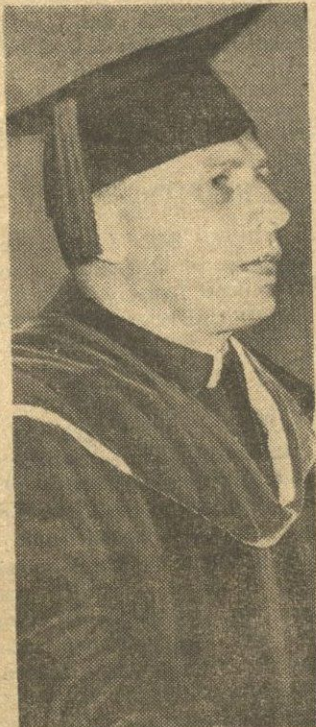
70 GRADUATES of Barry College received degrees from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the 20th annual commencement on June 1. Sec-

retarial Science certificates were also presented during the ceremonies which were attended by more than 1,000 parents and friends.



Voice Photos

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE degree is conferred cum laude by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Miss Mary Ann Coomes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coomes, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.



CALIFORNIA educator, Father John T. Foudy, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of San Francisco was the principal speaker during Barry College commencement.

FROM UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Dad, Son Graduate Together

CORAL GABLES — Frank Steve Guiner and Steve Frank Guiner didn't go to different schools together but they are going to receive different degrees together on June 12.

Father and son, they are members of the graduating class of the University of Miami.

The father is 50-years-old and a retired lieutenant colonel who served in the army and the air force. He will receive a bachelor of education degree and begin teaching in the Miami area.

AFTER SCHOOL

The son, 20-year-old Steve, will receive a bachelor of arts degree and then go on to Notre Dame University. He has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study philosophy which he hopes someday to teach.

Father and son have studied together, worried over exams together, ridden to school together, and have taken one class together, adolescent psychology.

But free time has found them far apart.

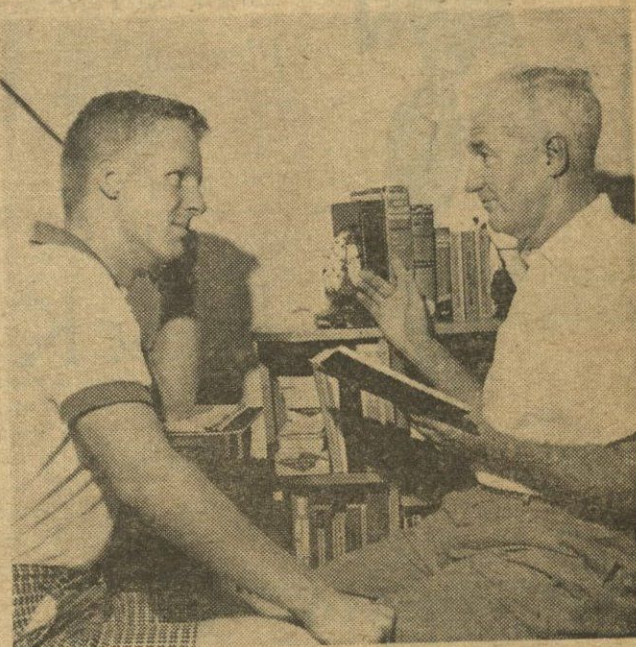
Mr. Guiner, as the father of three other children, has been busy at home, sharing parental responsibilities with his wife, Dixie. They live at 4501 SW 94th Ct.

Son Steve was busy after school hours working in the Miami Public Library public relations department. The job, averaging 20 hours a week, helped pay his tuition and the cost of the scooter he drove to class whenever dad was away with the family car.

CCD VOLUNTEERS

But father and son were together again as volunteer teachers in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program of St. Brendan parish. They taught religion to students who attend public schools and liked very much the classroom experience that will serve them in the future.

Mr. Guiner served for 26 years as a professional soldier. He advanced through the ranks from private to lieutenant colonel. He taught GI's how to use machine



Voice Photo

FATHER AND SON classmates at the University of Miami prepare for final exams that will lead to graduation when each will receive a degree. Frank Steve Guiner (right), a retired lieutenant colonel of the air force, checks a point with son, Steve Frank.

guns, rifles and radio transmitters and receivers.

He also found time to take courses at the University of Maryland, the University of Omaha, and St. Edward University, Austin Tex. The part-time studies amounted to an extended freshman year spent at three different schools.

DECIDES TO TEACH

As a lieutenant in Oswego, N. Y. in 1942, he married Mrs. Guiner, then an army nurse. During the war he served in England while his wife served in Africa.

Mr. Guiner decided on a teaching career while he was serving as a provost marshal, a military assignment which includes duties comparable to those of a city police chief.

"We had many young men sentenced to our guard house," Mr. Guiner recalled. "When talking with them I learned that they were not sure of which way they were going in life and that they needed counseling and training. I liked this type of work in the service and believed

that I would enjoy teaching young people in civilian life."

NAMES CONFUSED

Son Steve has also enjoyed student days in Coral Gables where he enrolled after three years of college studies with the Maryknoll Fathers in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

He and his father often did their homework in the Aquinas Student Center and offered a prayer in the chapel there for academic success.

Their names — Frank Steve and Steve Frank — have confused both teachers and clerical personnel at the university. When published on a class listing, the names look like an erroneous duplication.

As a result, the father's name and picture appear in the yearbook, but not the son's. And in the student directory, the son's name is published, but not the father's.

The Guiners say they aren't angry about it, so long as there are two diplomas awarded on June 12, and not just one.

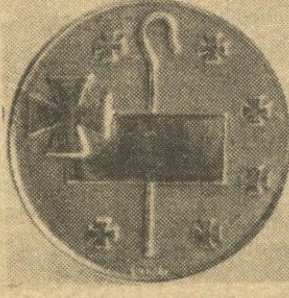
Get Pontifical Server Medals

Nine Archbishop Curley High School graduates were cited for exceptional service as Pontifical Servers during commencement exercises Sunday afternoon in St. Mary Cathedral.

Sterling silver discs bearing the inscription "Bene Merenti Ad Altare Coram Episcopo" which translated means "To those who have merited well at the altar in the service of the Bishop," were presented to the boys by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll under whose direction the discs were designed.

Pontifical Servers honored were Dennis Benson and Gerald Bernard, St. Mary Cathedral parish; Frank Watson and Richard Leonardi, St. Rose of Lima parish; Roland Romano, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Thomas Shannon, Donald Paugh and John Herzog, Holy Family parish, North Miami; and Thomas Miller, SS. Peter and Paul parish.

The Pontifical Servers are under the direction of Father Leslie Cann, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish, and serve Bishop Carroll during pontifical ceremonies.



Voice Photos

'Hard-Times Party' For Singles Sunday

A "Hard-Times" party sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Music will be provided by Mal Malkin and his orchestra and members and guests have been urged to wear their "oldest" clothes. Refreshments will be served.

Sacred Heart League Top Of Vero Club

VERO BEACH — Spiritual benefits through membership in the League of the Sacred Heart were outlined for members of the First Friday Study Club of St. Helen's Woman's Club during their monthly meeting.

Mrs. John Hanlon emphasized the importance of promoters in encouraging devotion, family and personal consecration, and the displaying of an image of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in every home.

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ELECTED vice-president of the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations at a meeting in Rome was Mrs. Albert R. Spillman (above) of Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. She was chosen "Outstanding Woman of the Year" for her religious and civic activities and has received an honorary degree from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo.

St. John Society Names Chairmen

HIALEAH — Eight members of St. John the Apostle Altar Rosary Society have been named to chairmanships in the organization.

Mrs. James Cosgrave will serve as membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Durden, altar and sacristy; Mrs. Mary Biencardo, religious articles; Mrs. Helena Stanton, welfare; Mrs. Elyse Ryan, program; Mrs. Florence Salvio, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Engler, deanery and Mrs. Stanley Ware, publicity.

Pius X Club To Hear Mrs. Tardiff Monday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The structure of the National Council of Catholic Women will be outlined for members of St. Pius X Women's Club during their monthly meeting on Monday, June 12 at Keese Dining room.

Mrs. Jerry Tardiff will be the guest speaker for the 8 p.m. meeting and all ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Lake Worth Women Plan Supper Sunday

LAKE WORTH — A covered dish supper sponsored by the Ladies of the Knights will be held Sunday, June 11 at the K. of C. Hall.

Supper will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. and entertainment will follow. The next meeting of the organization is scheduled to be held Thursday, June 15.



Voice Photo

GRADUATES' PARENTS receive recognition during commencement week at Barry College. Miss Jane Gallagher of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, introduces her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gallagher to Sister May Alice, O.P.

East Coast Deanery Names Chairmen Of 13 Committees

RIVIERA BEACH — Thirteen members of affiliations in the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW have been named

chairmen of standing committees by deanery president, Mrs. Frank A. McManus, Jr.

Mrs. Steven T. Klestinec, West Palm Beach, is chairman of retreats and spiritual development; Mrs. Charles R. McConnell, Delray Beach, international and inter-American relations; Mrs. Frederic G. Dorety, Lake Worth, civic participation; and Mrs. C. H. Hood, Boynton Beach, diocesan youth camp.

St. Agnes Club Seats Officers

KEY BISCAIYNE — Miss Ida Mae DeBuono has been installed for a second term as president St. Agnes Woman's Club.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. James O'Connor and Mrs. Henry O'Brien, vice-presidents; Miss Mary Scanell, secretary; Mrs. Albert Healy, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Secan, treasurer.

Guest speakers during the luncheon were Father Louis Roberts, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, diocesan chairman of organization and development.

Mrs. Saunders Elected By St. Michael's Guild

Members of St. Michael's Women Guild and Rosary Society have elected Mrs. Jack Saunders as their new president.

Other officers are Mrs. W. F. Baker, vice-president; Mrs. G. Schmidt, Rosary president; Mrs. J. C. Conroy, secretary and Miss Doris Moaba, treasurer.

Also Mrs. Eugene Bournival, Fort Pierce, social action; Mrs. Frederick Sheehy, Stuart, civil defense; Mrs. William Wink, Boynton Beach, Home and School; Mrs. Michael Pivarick, Lake Worth, Catholic Charities; and Mrs. F. Marion Lema, Riviera Beach, publicity and public relations.

Also Mrs. T. W. Fleischer, Lake Worth, organization and development; Mrs. George Randolph, West Palm Beach, Family life and parent education; Mrs. William O'Brien, West Palm Beach, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Mrs. Fred F. Denne, West Palm Beach, foreign relief.

Mrs. C. F. Menk of West Palm Beach is East Coast Deanery parliamentarian and Mrs. Louis Beach of Lake Worth serves as historian.

Homestead... Installs Office... HOMESTEAD — Byrum has been president of the Rosary Altar Society... Father Claude... pastor, also installed Warren Griffith as president; Mrs. ... recording Mrs. Rudy Bawel and Mrs. George corresponding secretary... Benediction of the Sacrament following the monies held in Church... Mrs. Charles... president of the St. ... DCCW was mistress of monies for the meeting followed. Guest speaker Father Jerome ... A tableau honoring of Fatima was presented by Janice Johns, Betty ... my Saunders and Kelly, under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Saunders... Guests included Father McCann and Father Soy... Mrs. Robert ... of the installation was assisted by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Herbert Steinhilber, William Brennan, Navilio, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Albert Staubel, ... ence Fitzgerald and ... Kane.

Dessert, Card Party In Hallandale... HALLANDALE — card party under the of St. Matthew Catholic Club will be held day, June 10 at ... taurant.

According to Mrs. Tiernan, chairman of the committee, proceeds will be used for the purchase of ... and surpluses for ... On June 29, Our ... tima Circle of the club a family luncheon ... ty at Hollywood Beach Maurice McCarthy and John Kantor are ... of the benefit for the fund.

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3 CDA Courts in Miami Area Install Officers

Three Miami Courts of the Catholic Daughters of America installed officers on Wednesday, June 7 during a banquet at the Miami Woman's Club.

Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy of Massacola, State Supreme Recorder, officiated at the ceremonies during which Mrs. Irene McCullough of West Palm Beach and Mrs. Ella Pope of Miami, district deputy, were guests of honor.

Officers installed were: Court Miami 262, Mrs. Mary Martin, grand regent; Mrs. Doris Otis, vice grand regent; Mrs. Carrie Fitzpatrick, prophetess; Mrs. Leona Nash, financial secretary; Mrs. Doris McCullough, historian; Mrs. Agnes Mera, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Blanche, monitor; Mrs. Gwendolyn Blanchfield, sentinel; Mrs. Lillia Shoop, lecturer and Annette La Fond, organist.

Trustees are Mrs. Coral Frank, Mrs. Nora Tanus, Mrs. Grace Bowers, Mrs. Mable Martin, Mrs. Ella Long and Mrs. Mary McCormick.

Court Patricia: Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, grand regent; Mrs. Strazick, vice grand regent; Mrs. Mary Lou Morrison, prophetess; Mrs. Elizabeth Stabile, financial secretary; Miss Covell, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Yeip, lecturer.

Trustees are Mrs. Lillia Maloney, Mrs. Theresa Storey, Mrs. Emma DeNisco, Mrs. Emma Koenig, Mrs. Esther Barrows and Mrs. Gene Fortney.

Court St. Coleman; Mrs. Maureen O'Domski, grand regent; Mrs. Carole Dolemba, vice grand regent; Mrs. Virginia Wilson, prophetess; Mrs. Isabel Miller, financial secretary; Mrs. Alice Fitzwilliams, historian; Mrs. Stella Hurtak, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Lennon, monitor; Mrs. Mary Shields, sentinel; Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, lecturer; Mrs. Francis Pasquarello, organist.

Trustees are Mrs. Cecilia Basal, Mrs. Marie Snyder, Mrs. Mary Coyne, Mrs. Henrietta Campen, Mrs. June Melaragno and Mrs. Pasquarello.

Mrs. Eileen Cubillas, past grand regent of Court Patricia; Mrs. Cora Helm, past grand regent of Court 262 and Mrs. Maureen O'Domski were in charge of arrangements. Music was provided by the Gesu choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh McCulligan.

Build Sponsors Dance in Hollywood Saturday

HOLLYWOOD — A square dance sponsored by members of St. Bernadette Women's Guild will be held Saturday, June 10 in American Legion Hall, 211 N. 21st Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Young, ways and means committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the second annual benefit dance which will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.



Voice Photo

NEW SODALITY prefect at Barry College is Miss Linda Bevilacqua, right, of Epiphany parish, South Miami, shown receiving her office from graduate Mercedes Molina of St. Rose of Lima parish, during traditional Rose and Candle ceremonies.

Epiphany Society Installs Mrs. Kuhn

SOUTH MIAMI — Mrs. Clarence J. Kuhn has been installed as president of the Altar and Rosary Society of Epiphany parish.

Other officers installed during a recent Communion breakfast by Father John O'Dowd are Mrs. E. J. Rader, vice-president; Mrs. Fred J. Gelhaus, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Burns, recording secretary and Miss Mary Bird, corresponding secretary.

Members of the organization will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 7 in the school cafeteria.

Gables Club Installs Mrs. Joseph Murphy

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Joseph Murphy was installed as president of the Little Flower Junior Women's Club during recent candlelight ceremonies held at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Schrader.


Father Peter Reilly, pastor, also installed Mrs. Robert Munley, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Caputa, treasurer; Mrs. Walter LaRoche, recording secretary and Mrs. Claude Salokar, corresponding secretary.

Barry College Shares Grant

Barry College is one of four Florida institutions that will share in a \$4,000 grant made by the Associated Florida Private Colleges Fund under the 1961 aid-to-education program of the U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc.

Presentation of the grant was recently made in Orlando by Earl W. Mallick, executive department of U. S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron division, and Clinton R. Milstead, Southeast district director of Public relations.

Dr. Hugh F. McKean, president of Rollins College and the AFPCF accepted the grant on behalf of Barry College, Florida Southern College, Rollins College and Stetson University.

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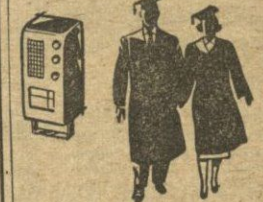


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Annunciation School, Convent Ground-Breaking Set Sunday

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The building will be located on corners where 37th St. meets 39th St. in the Lake Forest section of West Hollywood.

Msr. John J. Fitzpatrick,

pastor of Little Flower Church, Hollywood, will officiate at the ceremonies at 2 p.m.

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Father John J. Donnelly, founding pastor of Annunciation which was established in June, 1959, said construction will begin immediately on the buildings which should be ready for occupancy in September.

The school building will include administration offices and six classrooms, two of

them unfinished. Grades one through four will be taught in the opening semester by the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Children of the parish are presently enrolled in Visitation School, North Miami, and St. Stephen Protomartyr School, West Hollywood. Annunciation parish used the ground floor of Madonna Academy as its temporary church.

The new two-story convent will contain 12 bedrooms. Thompson Construction Co. has been awarded the contract. Murray Blair Wright is the architect.



AT ST. HELEN Church in Vero Beach, 16 members of the First Communion group received religious instruction from the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The group, led by Fr. McKeown, pastor, is with the group.

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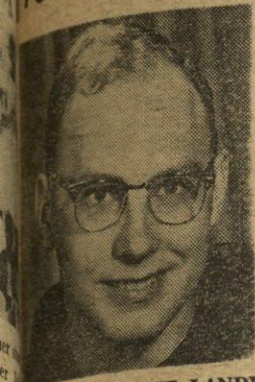
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HIALEAH — Father Lawrence Charles Landini will be ordained a priest of the Order of Friars Minor at St. Leonard College, Dayton, O., on Tuesday, June 13.

Bishop Rembert O. Kowalski, F.M., of Wuchang, China, will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Landini, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Landini, of 6281 NW 110 Street.

A native of New York City, Father Lawrence received his early education there and also attended Corpus Christi School and St. Mary Cathedral High School, Miami. In 1952 he was graduated from St. Francis Seminary, Cincinnati, O., and entered St. Anthony Novitiate, Mt. Airy, O. He completed his philosophical studies at Duns Scotus College, Detroit, and theology at St. Leonard College, Dayton.

Father Lawrence will sing his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 18, at the Church of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in New York City where his parents are residing temporarily.

To Mark Feast Of St. Anthony

The feast of St. Anthony of Padua will be observed by members of St. Mary Cathedral Parish on Sunday, June 11.

Solemn Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor. Father Noel Fogarty will be deacon and Father Leslie Cann, subdeacon. The choir will sing under the direction of Clayton Breneman, diocesan organist.

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Phenomenal is the only word to describe the travel industry over the last few years! Never before have so many people been on the move. There are new and expanded tourist attractions everywhere on the globe, and there are easier and faster ways to reach them at lower cost — at a cost within the capacity of most Americans.

Americans spend something like \$25 billion on vacation travel within the United States, and an additional \$2.4 billion in foreign countries. Approximately 100 million Americans — more than half of our entire population — take at least one vacation trip each year.

Tourism is now an industry of enormous proportions, becoming increasingly competitive and spawning new ideas, new itineraries, new publications and new organizations.

A few items:

The Catholic Traveler, a new monthly magazine was introduced this month. Aimed at the national market the magazine will report events at all of the major Shrines of the world. The first issue contained interesting stories by priests, nuns and laymen.

Here in Miami the Cutty Sark, a 138-foot, three masted, topsail schooner, reminiscent of the historical clipper ships, launched a new idea in vacation cruising. Now you can follow the course of the pirates, on the same kind of a ship, through the Bahamas and Caribbean. Ten-day cruises for individuals seeking a "different" vacation or full charter of the ship by groups who will plan their own cruise, will make the Cutty Sark a popular new vacation facility.

Tourist Permit To 15 Countries

The Caribbean Tourist Association, composed of 15 countries in or bordering the Caribbean, devised a new idea to support the promotion of the island playground. They propose to issue one tourist permit that will be good for entry into all islands and bordering countries. To be sold by travel agents and carriers at a nominal price, the proceeds would be used to jointly promote the whole area. It is intended that this permit would replace permits issued by a few of the individual countries.

The CTA, under the vigorous direction of its new general manager, Nicholas Criag, also announced a new alliance with the Caribbean Hotel Association that portends a greatly strengthened organization.

At the same meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, that country announced that it would actively enter the field of tourism, and institute a vigorous campaign to advertise its attractions in the U. S.

Over in Copenhagen, Denmark, the government announced a series of Arctic safarries to hunt reindeer in the wilds of Greenland. The tourist board will conduct groups of 10, to live in tents, to roam the inland ice, catch trout in coastal streams and hunt for arctic game. About \$550 and your airline passage will take you on this vacation.

Latin America Tour Slated

Five South American countries — Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Mexico — are featured on a Catholic Tour under the leadership of Msgr. Roman J. Nuwer of Buffalo, N.Y. Departing New York July 1, via Varig International Airlines, the tour is being offered by all offices of American Express.

One of America's largest luxury liners will make four Caribbean cruises out of Port Everglades this fall and winter. The SS. Brazil, pride of the Moore-McCormack Lines will call at Port Everglades Nov. 16. Frederick Darnell, of Pompano Beach Travel Service, an authorized agent, has the details.

"The Life of Riley in the Orient" is the name of a special Sita tour being offered by Ed McQuade travel agency in Ft. Lauderdale. Arranged, and to be conducted by J. Riley Branagan, the amiable manager of this agency, this tour truly penetrates the charm and fascination of Oriental life.

In Takamatsu, for instance Riley and his traveling companions — with shoes off and kimonos on — will dine and be entertained Japanese style and then experience the true comfort of sleeping on the floor in the best of Japanese tradition. Another Japanese feast will be held on the serene wooden slopes of Mount Hiei and in Hong Kong there will be a dinner at a floating restaurant. The itinerary includes such beauty spots as Kegon Falls, Lake Chuzenji, Mount Fuji, the Inland Sea and Formosa.

Travel News

Miamians Leave On Tour June 17

A group of Miamians will leave June 17 on a seven-week cruise and tour of 12 countries of Europe. Arranged by Mrs. Grace Brown, head of the foreign language department of Miami Beach Senior High School, the tour is highlighted by many features of religious interest, including application for audience with the Holy Father in Rome.

Tourists have the choice of sailing aboard the liner Santa Maria from Port Everglades on June 17 or flying via jet liner from New York, joining the group in Lisbon.

The Canary and Madeira Islands, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Monaco, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England are on the itinerary.

Europe Trip To Go June

Nell Cagni, president Gold Coast Secretariat, leave June 27, with a group of 17 Miamians for a tour of Europe and Scandinavia.

Mrs. Cagni and her husband John are members of the Holy Family Parish, North Miami. Cagni is Dean of the St. John junior high school.

The group will visit Amsterdam, London, Oslo, Copenhagen, Nuremberg, Furth - Nuremberg, and will have overnight stops in the home of St. Francis to Rome for three days and with sightseeing en route to Florence, Pisa, and Lake Bolsena.

After a rest stop in Carlo the Cagni party will travel through Spain and France of the scenes of the Crusades and then into France where will be in Lourdes for a few days of August. Through the country into Paris for a few days, visiting ten countries in 53 days at a cost of \$1,500.

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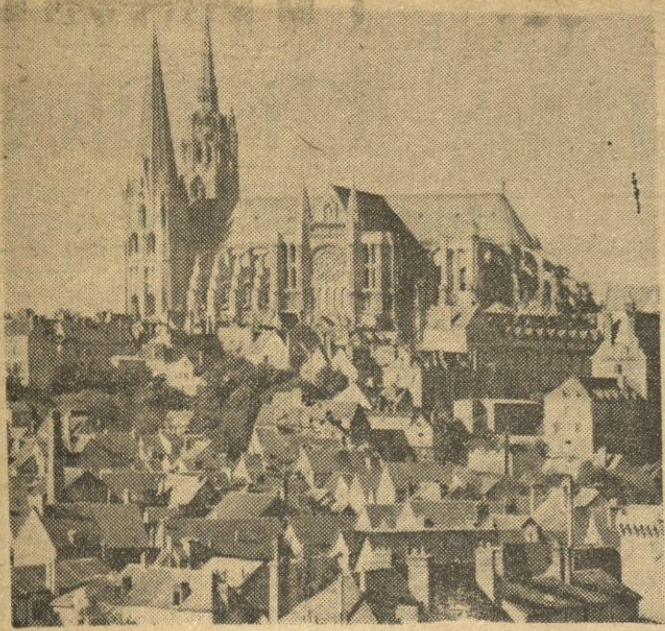
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Diocese Pilgrims To Visit Chartres

Chartres, one of the most popular cathedral cities of France, will be visited this summer by persons making the Shrine Tour of Europe under the sponsorship of the Diocese of Miami.

The majestic cathedral which towers over the city was built during the 12th and 13th centuries and is regarded as a leading example of Gothic architecture.

Known as the oldest church of Our Lady in France, the cathedral contains "an incomparable collection of sculpture and some marvelous stained glass windows." There are 3,889 figures depicted in the windows.

The cathedral also contains what is believed to be the tunic worn by the Blessed Mother. The tunic, historians say, was sent by the Emperor of Byzantium to Charlemagne in 792.

The diocesan pilgrims are scheduled to visit Chartres on July 23 while on a month-long tour of five European countries under the leadership of Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Persons interested in making the tour should contact Theresa Beckman, representative of the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave., Miami, FR 9-4651.

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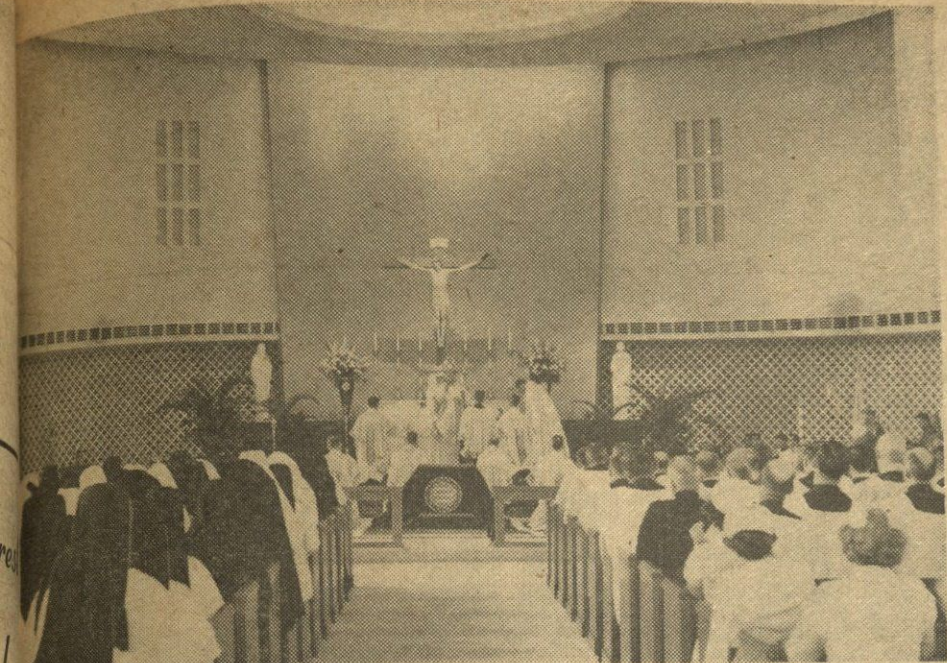
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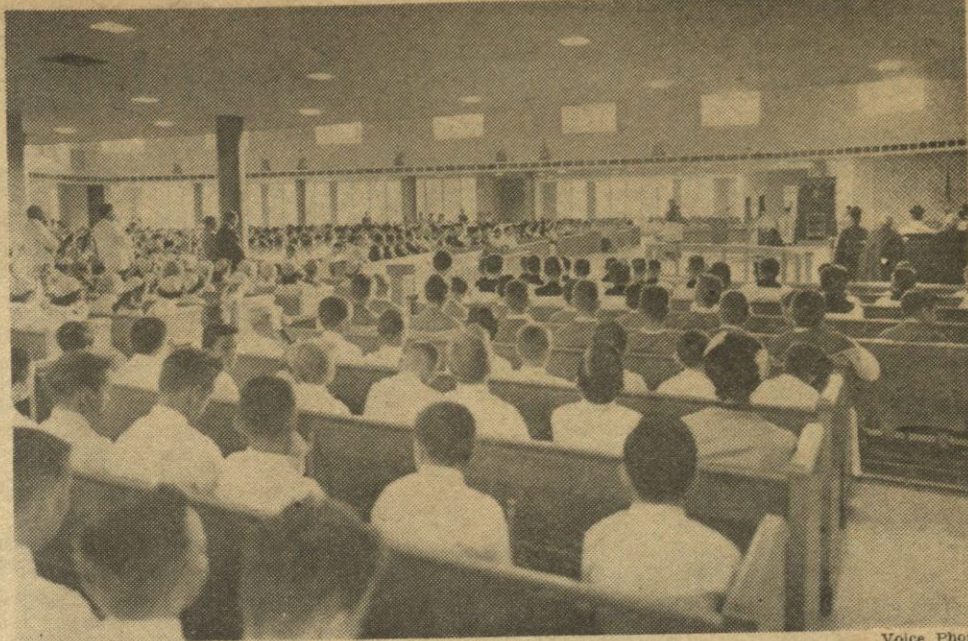
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LARGE GROUPS of school children, Boy and Girl Scouts and altar boys crowded the new St. Rose of Lima Church for the Mass which

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St. Rose Church Dedicated

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'POINTS TO GOD'

Citing the many great churches which were built in Europe as an example of the faith which animated men, women and religious of bygone years, Monsignor Schiefen said, "In its setting this church has a beauty and dignity, to our way of thinking, that points to God as surely as those great Churches.

"We do not find this church isolated in solitary splendor; rather we view it surrounded by school and convent, parish hall and rectory. Like the stone in a ring, its beauty

ALTAR BOYS of St. Rose of Lima parish led the colorful procession of clergy who participated in ceremonies of blessing for the parish

church. The color corps of the Father Brown General Assembly provided a honor during the afternoon ceremonies.

and meaning are enhanced by the design of its setting.

"Like most of our churches, thank God, this church had to wait until adequate provisions could be made to train our children in the fear and love of God. The labor and sacrifice that have gone in so providing might well, if channeled into this building, have effected a greater, more magnificent edifice. But, we are certain, it would not have served God as well," Monsignor Schiefen said.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW

Located at NE Fourth Ave. and 105th St., the new Church was designed by architects Barry and Kay of Chicago and built by Polizzi Construction Co. It replaces the temporary church-auditorium erected 10 years ago at 10690 NE Fifth Ave., which will be converted to use as a school auditorium.

A modified five-aisle cruciform plan with transepts inclined to face to altar and a nave which widens as it approaches the sanctuary provides an unobstructed view of the altar from every seat in the church. Columns along the extreme side aisles are both decorative and structural.

Nine separate exits are provided from the church which is completely air conditioned and glass jalousies shielded by sunscreens have been installed the entire length of the church. Stained glass windows are planned for the clerestory. A chapel with four altars for visiting priests is located directly opposite the choir which is separating the two. The area behind the sanctuary is devoted to private offices with conference rooms.

A 20-foot Crucifix carved wooden Corpus above the temporary altar is dedicated on a five-step altar. According to Monsignor Schiefen, an altar of Italian marble will be installed in the future.

Visitation Parish Opens Fund Drive

NORTH MIAMI — A campaign to raise a minimum of \$100,000 has been under way in Visitation parish in an effort to reduce the parish debt and prepare for the future construction of more classrooms and a center.

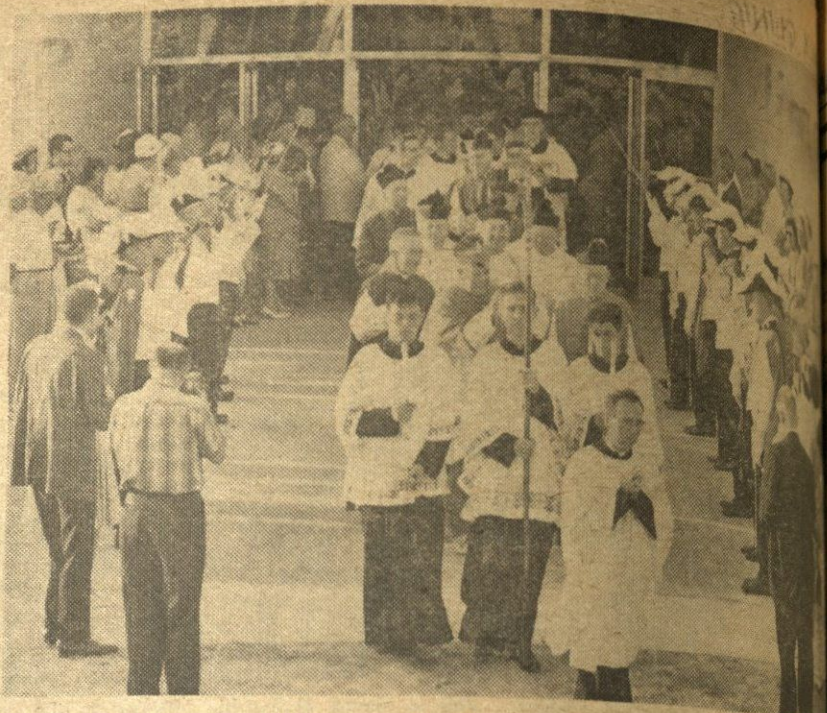
Some 200 men are actively soliciting the parish in an effort to raise the fund, according to Father Robert F. Brush, pastor.

Lee Blount is general manager of the drive. Frank P. Man is associate general manager; Austin Bonidy, member of the parish, is gifts chairman, and Robert J. Powers is associate chairman of memorial gifts. A report meeting will be held on Wednesday.



Voice Photos

FIRST SUPERIOR at St. Rose of Lima School, Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., left, is shown with Mother Mary Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, center, and Sister Margaret Timothy, O.P., principal of St. Rose School.



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PASTOR'S BROTHER, Michael Enright of Baltimore, talks with Mother Emerentienne, S.B.S., superior at Villa Maria and Samuel J. Powers, following dedication of new church.

Family Won't Help Me Support Our Mother'

When my father died several years ago, mother couldn't keep up the home either financially or physically. I was the only one of the four married children who offered to take her in. Mother's no financial problem, but she's a helpless, passive woman with great emotional needs. My sisters and brother seldom call here and never invite her to visit them, yet she depends them and expects my home and family to be at her disposal. Please spell out the moral principles that should guide all of us in this matter.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

To begin with, Ed, I want to compliment you on your fine sense of generous loyalty and consideration. In the not uncommon family situation that your letter describes, it is very easy for married children to find that they lack room, their partner won't stand for it, or their children will resent it.

What they are really saying, of course, is that they do not want to be disturbed. If somebody else will bear the burden, they are quite relieved and promptly proceed to forget all about their own obligations in the matter. It should be obvious that individual circumstances may be such that all the children in a family will not be able to contribute equally, but this should not be used as an excuse to avoid all responsibility.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that an investigation of any organized human group — community, parish, school, voluntary association, family, and so on — reveals that only a relatively limited number of persons is willing to assume responsibility or take on work that is not strictly required. The majority sits back and waits for the next fellow to step up and to take the job. In all such groups, most of the work is done by a cooperative, generous few. And it is generally the same few — others always manage to find excuses! Wouldn't it be a tremendous breakthrough in education if we could discover how to make people generous?

Takes Services For Granted

Your letter also points up another interesting feature, commented upon in the family literature of all cultures. When one child generously assumes total responsibility for a needy parent, the parent tends to take such services for granted and lavishes affection and attention on the other children and their families.

This inconsistent attitude is not easily explained, but since it appears so universally, I'm inclined to think it indicates the parent's unconscious attempt to disguise the painful fact that she is neglected by the others and consequently a desperate bid to gain their affection. She is sure of the one, and though she dare not face it squarely, she fears the others no longer care for her.

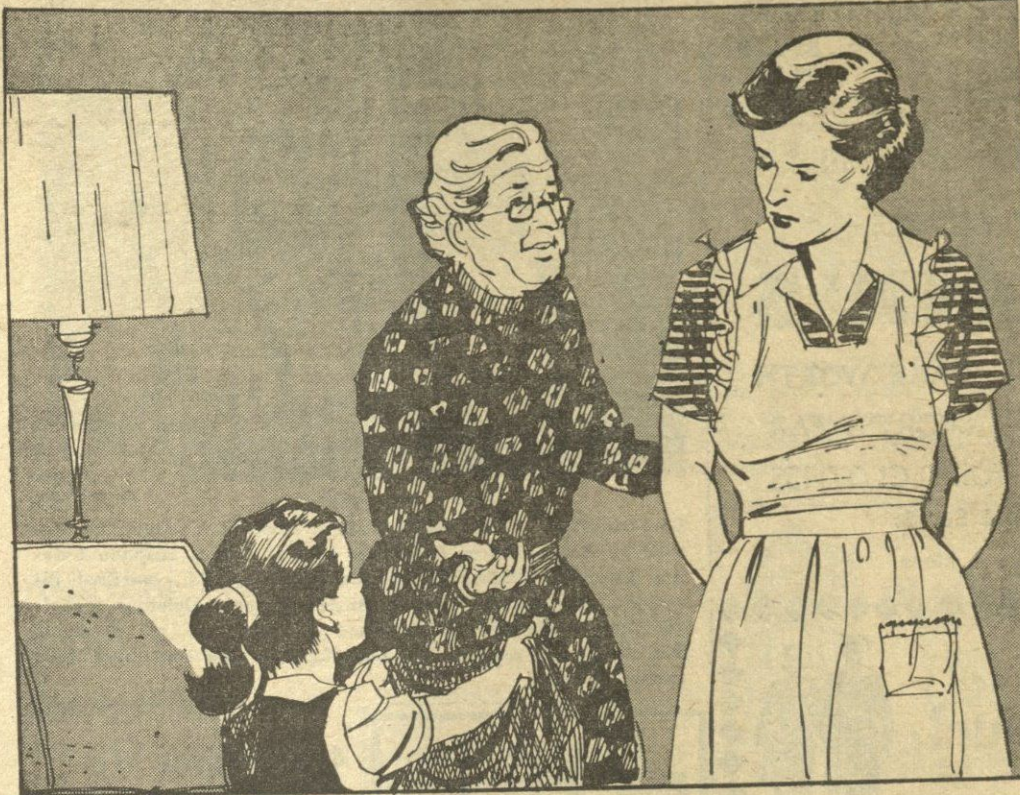
What principles should guide you, your sisters and brother, and your mother? Well, Ed, in the first place you are married; you have a wife and children of your own, and they have rights that must be recognized. Your family life should not be built around your mother, though she is now definitely a part of your family.

Wife In Charge Of Home

By this I mean that all must recognize and accept that your wife is in charge of the home, that the discipline of the children, the social life of the family, the unique climate or atmosphere of the home, must be established by you and your wife. Because your mother has been accustomed to running a home of her own, she may find this difficult to accept, yet she must recognize that though she is welcome, she is not in charge; nor can she expect your family activities to be ruled by her likes or dislikes.

Your sisters and brother have a serious obligation to help you provide for her emotional needs. They know she tends to be passive, dependent, and lacking in initiative, and they consequently must share the burden of keeping her reasonably content by visiting her frequently and by inviting her to stay with them, so that your family may experience some freedom and relief.

According to your letter, they have been guilty of selfish, disgraceful neglect, and though she seems to take their part,



you must make it plain to them that they are acting like pagans and must answer to God for it.

Parents who must live-in with their children also have obligations. They have a right to expect support, respect, and affection, but they must also be cooperative in adjusting and adapting to their new situation. There is no inherent reason why older people must become inflexible, critical of the new, childish self-centered and disinterested in people, events and ideas. Many never do, and it is a privilege to live with them.

Your problem calls for firm handling, Ed. Do not be disturbed by false criticism. Your sisters and brother must learn that they have obligations, and your mother must learn that your family has rights. There may be a few tears shed in the adjustment, but whom is the present situation really benefiting?



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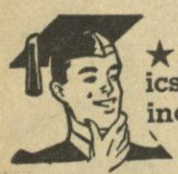
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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...

Don't Put A Kiss In Class With An Ice Cream Cone

Dear Doris:
I guess a lot of girls wonder about this question. I have discussed it with some of my girl friends and they are in doubt about it, too. The question is: just when does it become a sin when you kiss a boy?

When I go out I do not want to do anything wrong.
Jane

I think you're 'way out in left field, Jane. What you and the girls need to discuss is just what kind of girls kiss boys.

Kisses aren't handed out like ice cream cones. A kiss is a sign of affection and supposed to mean something. It is something special and should be treated as such. When it loses this special quality and is treated as an every day — or every date occurrence it becomes cheap. And so does the girl who gives it. It is this cheapening of our emotions that sometimes leads to sin.

I'm sure you know the conditions that constitute a sin, Jane. A kiss doesn't have to become a sin — ever. Keep it special.

Dear Doris:
I'm 12-years-old and when I ask my mother if I can go to pajama parties she says no. But when I ask why she never gives me an answer.

Twelve is rather young for pajama parties. This could be your mother's reason for refusing. Perhaps she doesn't know the parents of the girls having the parties; or how well they would be chaperoned.

Some mothers can't see any reason for you staying up all night, losing sleep, chatting to girls you've chatted with all day. And most pajama parties keep the parent-chaperone awake all night too. This is another reason why many parents take a dim view of this kind of social activity.

Dear Doris:
I have heard from a reliable Catholic source that it's wrong according to the Catholic religion to round dance (slow dance). If it is wrong, why?

Dancing is a neutral act and of itself is neither right nor wrong. It's the individual and what he or she puts into the dance or expects to get out of it that could make it wrong.

Some dances, by both position and action are very suggestive. Such dances might even lead to an occasion of sin.

But, Wilma, dancing is an art and can be very beautiful. It's also healthy exercise and delightful recreation. Why not keep it that way?

Dear Doris:
I'm a junior in school and I have been going steady with a boy about a year now. I thought we knew each other from wrong. But I never since a certain talk to us on such terms we're all mixed up. It a sin to kiss if you go any further?

When in doubt, listen to the priest; and follow his advice. He knows the difference between right and wrong. My only thought you did. The offers dependable guidance. Its only purpose is to teach the basic truths and principles you can make sound decisions and lead a good moral life. Follow his advice and you won't be all mixed up.

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

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Sam Scarnecchia To Leave Curley; 2 Others Resign

Sam Scarnecchia, head football coach at Archbishop Curley High, for three years, has resigned his post to become assistant coach at Coral Gables High School.

Scarnecchia, a former University of Miami quarterback, took over the head coaching job at Curley in 1958 when Stutch Vari left to join the University of Miami football staff.

During his three years at Curley the Knights had a 13-13 record and were considered one of the top teams annually in the Gold Coast Conference.

Jack McCloskey, another former Curley head coach, is already on the staff at Coral Gables where head coach Nick Kotys is a member of Epiphany parish.

TO BE FILLED SHORTLY
Brother Keric Dever, principal at Curley, said that the coaching vacancies at the school would be filled shortly.

"We have received acceptance of offers from two coaches, already, and expect to hear from a third coach any day now," he said.

"I should be able to announce the new coaching staff within a week or 10 days," he added.

The diocese is also losing two of its finest young coaches, Chuck Connor, the baseball coach and assistant football coach at West Palm Beach St. Ann's and Ron Bella, head basketball and football junior varsity coach, at Curley.

Both coaches had been honored as "coach of the year" in the diocese during the past school year. Bella had been selected for basketball and Connor for basegall.

Both gave family reasons for leaving.

Bella, who laid the fundamentals for a strong basketball team at Curley despite the lack of a gym and without a letterman returning, will go to South Bend, Ind. His future plans were not definite.

During his one year at Curley, the Knights had a 6-12 record. Composed almost entirely of inexperienced underclassmen, the team lost to district AA champions Hialeah by only five points and upset Southwest High, fourth-seeded team in the Class AA district meet in late season games.

TO RETURN HOME

Connor, a University of Notre Dame graduate from Rockland, Mass., will return to his home before accepting another high school coaching spot this fall.

His St. Ann's baseball team had the finest record of the diocese's Catholic teams with a 14-5-1 record. The Crusaders went to the finals of the six-team Class A District 8 Group II tournament before losing 4-3 to Forest Hill.



BEST BASEBALL RECORD in the diocese was turned in by St. Ann High of West Palm Beach with a 14-5-1 mark. The squad includes, front row, left to right, John Scott, Bubba Collins, Jay Groover, Bob Lawson and Kevin Slane; second row, Coach Chuck Connor, John Ghioto, assis-

tant manager, Jim Crabtree, Joe Sciuto, Art Rask, Joe Uvanile, Frank McElroy, Bernie Lambert, manager; top row, Dan Shea, Barry Geraghty, Dave McIntosh, John McElroy, Ralph Buhanan, Dick Pecorella.

Meeting Tonight To Plan CYO Softball League

Plans for a CYO high school softball league this summer will be formulated at a meeting scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Archbishop Curley High School cafetorium, Father Walter Dockerill, Diocesan Director of Youth activities, has announced.

The league is being planned for boys who will be entering the ninth grade this fall through the present group of high school 12th graders.

Invitations have been sent to all the parishes in Dade County and representatives from each parish will attend. Additional interested people are also invited to take part in the program planning.

To be determined at the meeting will be the number of leagues, the day of play and a tentative schedule.

Altar Boys' Picnic Sponsored By Knights

Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor its annual altar boys' picnic on Sunday, June 18 in West Grey-nolds Park starting at noon.

Knights, families of the boys, and all interested persons are invited to attend the affair. Altar boys are admitted free.

Tickets are available from John Scheer, St. Rose of Lima parish; John Richards, St. Lawrence; Tom Vivona, Visitation; Ernest Librizzi, St. James, and John Abdella, Holy Family.

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REVERENDO PADRE IBARRA

Hace unos meses tuve la oportunidad de dar una vuelta por algunas de las islas del Caribe. En una de ellas un grupo numeroso de niños y muchachos rodearon constantemente nuestro barco. Apenas cubiertos con unos andrajos, restos de algo que en algún tiempo fueron camisas y pantalones, gritaban en una extraña mezcla de varias lenguas, pidiendo una moneda, que, arrojada desde la borda del barco, ellos la recogían del fondo no muy profundo de la bahía. Quizá algunas de las personas que arrojaban las meneditas, hubieran podido reconocer en algunos de aquellos andrajos las prendas que ellas entregaron hacía algún tiempo a la Caridad Católica.

Más de una mujer católica de los Estados Unidos si hace un viaje por tierras de Sur América, Asia o Africa podrá reconocer en el pantaloncito, o en la camisa de un chico desconocido, la prenda que ella misma compró para su propio hijo. Sería sorprendente y difícil hacer ese reconocimiento, pero no imposible.

El ojo penetrante de Dios puede hacerlo. Los católicos americanos están vistiendo y dando de comer a millones de necesitados en muchas naciones del mundo entero. Esta es una nueva y anónima caridad que era desconocida hasta hace muy poco tiempo. Esta es realmente la que Cristo apuntaba cuando decía aquello de "que tu mano izquierda no sepa la buena obra que hace tu derecha."

Esta es una de las más bellas colaboraciones que podemos prestar a Dios. Es algo parecido a lo que hicieron, o percieron hacer los apóstoles de Cristo cuando milagrosamente el Señor dió de comer a varios miles de bocas hambrientas. Los apóstoles de Cristo tal vez no fueron más que unos camareros de Dios, pero ¿qué otra cosa somos nosotros? Realmente es una hermosa actividad esta de ser un colaborador de Dios en hacer el bien a los demás. Pero sin duda la parte más interesante y valiosa de esta cooperación es el que sea anónima y por tanto de verdad desinteresada. El corazón humano es demasiado egoísta

para no querer una muestra de agradecimiento después de dar algo. De aquí proviene nuestra miseria, de que pensamos más en lo que vamos a recibir que en lo que damos. Hoy día tenemos muchas oportunidades de dar anónimamente con sólo Dios de testigo de nuestra caridad. Si nuestra caridad es comprada de alguna manera deja de ser un don de Dios que se hace simplemente negocio o exhibición.

Muchos de los lectores de estas líneas han oído hablar de un sacerdote belga, el Padre Damián. Este hombre generoso se encerró en Molokay una de las islas de las Hawaii y por muchos años hasta su muerte fue el padre de los enfermos leproso de la isla. En una ocasión cierta periodista americana que visitaba la leprosería, conducida por el padre, se detuvo junto a una enfermera voluntaria que curaba las llagas de uno de los pacientes en aquellos primeros tiempos cuando aún la medicina no había encontrado una droga eficaz contra el mal. La periodista impresionada por la delicadeza de la

voluntaria y por la repugnancia de las heridas del enfermo, tuvo esta imprudente exclamación que ella creyó no sería entendida por la enfermera, "ni por cien mil dólares haría yo este trabajo". A esto oyó que la enfermera, sin volver la cabeza de su trabajo de caridad, contestaba: "por cien mil dólares tampoco lo haría yo; pero sí por Dios".

Quizá nuestro mundo actual se presta más fácilmente a esta clase de caridad generosa y desinteresada en la que Dios es nuestro testigo y nuestra sola recompensa. Nuestro nombre tal vez no quede grabado en una placa de bronce a la entrada de un gran edificio o en un banco de la Iglesia; pero aquella prenda de ropa que yo sin pensar más que en hacer el bien, envió al montón de la parroquia y más tarde cubrió la desnudez de un desconocido en cualquier rincón del mundo, queda bien anotada en el corazón de Dios. "Nada de lo que hicieris con uno de estos mis pequeños en mi nombre, quedará sin recompensa."

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"¿Qué hay de un comité que lave los platos?"

Oro Viejo y Oro Nuevo

I

1. En las grandes penas de la vida, casi siempre hay de delirio, algo de locura fugaz. Por eso es más prudente el que no juzga con duras palabras y acciones de un alma atribulada.
2. El hombre no es tan malo como parece cuando dominado por el odio, ni tan bueno como parece cuando dominado por el amor.

II

1. ¿Qué día del año se celebrarán los aniversarios de la creación del Infierno?... ¿Cuántos siglos hará que entraron allí los ángeles caídos?... ¿Cuántos siglos hará que entraron allí los ángeles caídos?... ¿Cuántos siglos hará que entraron allí los ángeles caídos?...
2. Los santos habrán tenido que tratar en este mundo con almas que ahora están condenadas: ¡qué cruce de razas!...

III

1. Confiar secretos es perder libertad. El depositario de un secreto ajeno es dueño de un interés ajeno. Por lo tanto precisamente en el amor peligra la libertad.
2. Puede ser más difícil y meritorio poseer cosas que no son afecto, que desprenderse de ellas.
3. Deberíamos celebrar anualmente el aniversario de aquel día en el cual, si hubiésemos muerto, nos hubiéramos condenado.

IV

1. El silencio palpable que en los circunstancias más difíciles hacerse cuando la vanidad se echa flores, es una virtud cultísima.
2. El mundo se hace a veces adulator para no parecer envidioso; y la envidia alaba algunas cosas con gran encarecimiento para hacer luego más creíbles las injurias.
3. Una de las venganzas de la envidia consiste frecuentemente en "aiabar a otro".

V

- ¡Si al menos los espiritistas no bailasen jamás con sus mesas!
2. Pero supongamos que desde ahora comenzaran a bailar todas las mesas del mundo, aun a la hora de la comida supongamos que ocurriese un mesemoto universal: la consecuencia importante que de ello se seguiría es que los espiritistas deben de ser hombres de escaso talento: ¡su espíritu los trata como a chiquillos!
 3. El espiritismo es la religión de la gente corta y de la gente inculta: es la cofradía de los incrédulos-crédulos. ¡Verdaderamente, cuando se apaga la luz se ven muchas cosas!

VI

1. Si no es muerte el comienzo de la vida temporal, ¿qué ha de ser muerte el comienzo de la vida eterna?...
2. ¿Qué escenas tan diferentes tienen lugar a la vida alrededor de una misma alma al salir de la vida temporal y al entrar en la vida eterna!
3. Nosotros debemos a Dios todo lo que no le pagamos. Las criaturas no pueden debernos mucho a nosotros. Pero de fe que nuestras enormes deudas pueden saldarse con las paguitas que nos deben nuestros prójimos. Luego, aun por interés y egoísmo nos convendría tener deudores, para poder obtener a tan poca costa el perdón de nuestras deudas. ¿Qué tengo yo que mi amistad procuras?

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Nuestro Dios, el único Dios, el Dios Uno y Trino de los católicos, permanece oculto (I). Pero si lo buscas de continuo, le encontrarás.

Cuando escribes, cuando piensas, cuando hablas... estás cerca de tu Dios.

¡Y cuando sufres. Cuando sufres es Dios quien está cerca de ti.

¡Mira a ese hombre! Hoy está fatigado. ¡Qué humano y qué divino es el cansancio por el trabajo! Está agotado, siente el dolor en su alma.

Hoy su sinceridad, que es norma de su vida, ha encontrado obstáculos en las trapisonadas de los hombres a quienes creía amigos.

Hoy ha gustado por primera vez un acercamiento a Dios que desconocía: el fracaso.

Los hombres se han burlado de él.

Sus ojos no veían más que sonrisas...; pero más allá de las sonrisas estaban la maledicencia, la calumnia... ¡Dolor, dolor sin llanto. ¡Angustia, angustia sin lágrimas. Si pudiera llorar... Y allá muy cerca, en la calle, las gentes siguen su marcha normal; nada, nadie se detiene.

—Si yo sufro, ¿por qué se ríen los hombres?

Se encuentra solo.

—¿Dónde están mis amigos?...

Y el eco no deja oír más que la última palabra, "ami-

gos", con un dejo de tristeza, de traición... Entonces, el recuerdo de los que en otro lugar, en muchos lugares de la tierra sufren como él. ¡Qué unidos se hallan todos! ¡Cómo une el dolor... Silencio, y tras el silencio, el recuerdo de esas horas tristes... De nuevo el fracaso..., otra vez las sonrisas..., una carcajada... ¡Cómo duele el alma!

Una queja: "¿Así tratas a los tuyos, Señor?"

Y la enfermedad, y la desaparición de los seres más queridos, y la contradicción y la contradicción, todo se agolpa con garfios de hierro sobre la pobre carne de ese hombre.

Y suena y resuena en su cabeza lo que los santos dijeron de ese bendito dolor.

¡Tienes que aprender a sufrir para hacerte maduro!

¡Sin esa congoja no conocerás jamás la fecundidad!

¡Cuando quieras hacer algo con seriedad, no desprecies la cruz!

¡Bienaventuradas malaventuras de la tierra! Pobreza, lágrimas, odios, injusticias, deshonra... todo lo podrás en Aquel que te conforta.

En esos momentos el consejo suena a burla. La sentencia: martillazos que van clavándole el acero en el pecho.

Cuando esto leas, habrá miles de hombres profiriendo gritos salvajes contra Dios. En cárceles y hospitales. En la guerra y en la paz.

No queremos comprender el dolor, que es la sal de nuestra vida.

Y de Jeremías escuchamos la más amarga queja que ha podido salir de labios de un hombre de Dios:

"Tú me sedujiste... tú eras el más fuerte y fui vencido.

"Soy de todos los hombres la irrisión, la burla del mundo entero..."

"Oigo muchas maldiciones y por todas partes me amenazan: "¡Delatadle! Aun los que eran mis amigos me espían para ver si doy un paso en falso..."

"¡Maldito el día en que nací! ¡Maldito el día en que me parió mi madre! ¡Maldito el hombre que alegremente anunció a mi padre: "Tienes un hijo..."

¡Por qué no me mató en el seno de mi madre, y ella hubiera sido mi sepulcro y yo preñez eterna de sus entrañas?..."

"¿Salió del vientre de mi madre para no ver más que trabajo y dolor, y terminar mis días en la ruina?"

Tal vez me tengas que decir que esas palabras han sido tuyas en alguna ocasión de tu vida. Conoces muy de cerca el sufrimiento y el desamparo...; estás familiarizado con el dolor.

Así trata Dios a sus hombres cuando quiere hacerlos fuertes.

Cuando sufras..., ¡tus ojos

Lección de Cuba a los Católicos

De la lección de Cuba los católicos, y principalmente las dirigidas, deben aprender a prestar oídos a la doctrina social de la Iglesia y a las directivas urgentes de la jerarquía.

Así se expresa en entrevista con el RP Cipriano Castro SJ, uno de los promotores de la justicia social en Cuba, hoy en el destierro.

A pesar de la tremenda experiencia de Cuba —agregando que los ricos no han aprendido la lección, y quieren volver, sin Castro, que es la doctrina social marxista, pero también sin Cristo, que es la doctrina social cristiana. Volver a lo de antes."

"Aquí el sacerdote jesuita tiene este mensaje para el resto de América Latina:

"Hay que ponerle atención a los pobres, trabajar por su mejoramiento, no por la amenaza del comunismo, sino porque son hijos de Dios, hermanos en Cristo, con derecho a una vida digna.

"Pongamos en todos los barrios y pueblos pobres, obras sociales de la Iglesia. No basta, por ejemplo, con tener unas aulas para pobres dentro de la cerca del colegio rico, pues eso humilla al pobre. Tiene que ser en el mismo barrio, pues así educaremos no sólo al niño, sino a sus padres, a toda la familia, conviviendo con ellos. Es el testimonio de la vida lo que va a convencerlos de la fuerza redentora de nuestra religión; obras sociales son amores, y no buenas razones."

El Padre Cavero agrega que además de la educación, urgen otras obras como cooperativas de consumo y producción, viviendas, "cada familia con su casita propia", y agencias de empleo para conseguirles trabajo digno y honrado.

"De estas obras hay que sacar los líderes que llevarán el apostolado a los de su clase, pues entienden mejor a los suyos, y los suyos se dejan convencer de igual a igual".

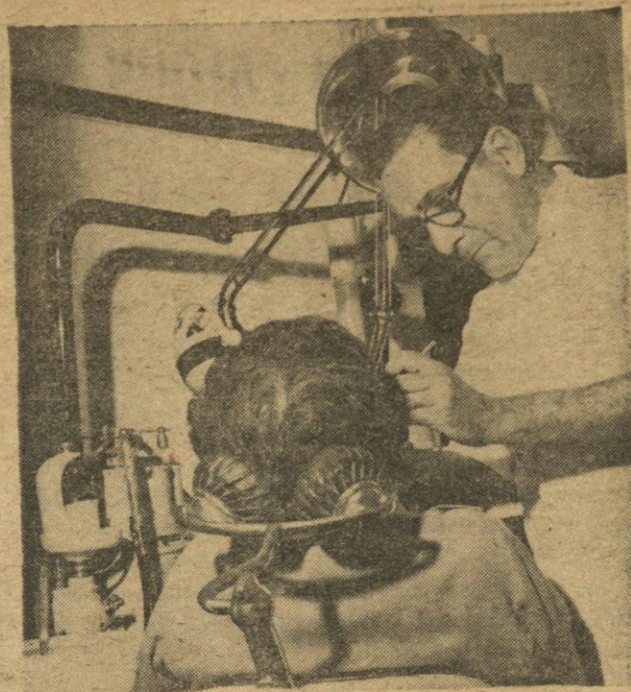
Entre las muchas cosas malas de la demagogia de Fidel Castro, dice después el Padre Cavero, hay una buena: "Despertar a los católicos, incluyendo a mucha parte del clero, a la conciencia de que tiene que trabajar con los pobres mucho más."

"La Iglesia en la América Latina tiene que redoblar su magisterio, sus esfuerzos por enseñar a los ricos, y también a los pobres, su doctrina social, formar conciencia del bien común, romper esa ceaguera con que los ricos y muchos gobernantes llaman a to-

do avance social simplemente 'comunismo'..

El sacerdote cubano expresa su mayor preocupación por el futuro de su patria, no en cuanto al eventual derrumbe del régimen marxista allí, sino al vacío que vendrá después y a la necesidad de "descomunizar" y reeducar, a generaciones enteras.

"Necesitaremos entonces líderes ya preparados, y necesitamos planes concretos de reconstrucción y reeducación, que puedan servir de base a una sociedad verdaderamente cristiana", concluye.



El Dr. César Mena atiende a un paciente en la nueva Clínica Dental que está ya funcionando en el Centro Hispano Católico de Miami para beneficio de los latinoamericanos necesitados en el área.

Impulsa la Iglesia su Labor de Apostolado Indígena en México

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC)— La Iglesia se dispone a intensificar sus tareas entre los 9 millones de indígenas en México para mejorar espiritual y materialmente sus pueblos en todo el país.

El Congreso de Apostolado entre Indígenas, que acaba de clausurarse aquí, propuso crear un comité de ayuda a las misiones como parte de un plan que además establecerá un seminario interdiocesano para misioneros, escuelas de formación de líderes indígenas, y programas médicos y de asistencia social y moral.

De los 32 millones y medio de mexicanos, un 30 por ciento son indígenas (9.75 millones), un 10 por ciento blancos y un 60 por ciento mezclados.

Organizó el Congreso la Conferencia de Institutos Religiosos, con el apoyo de Mons. Luigi Raimondi, delegado apostólico en México, quien en su discurso de apertura recordó:

"Debemos ayudar a estos

millones de almas a salir del aislamiento y del abandono en que se encuentran, a vencer su ignorancia y su miseria material y espiritual".

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Entre los indígenas hay varios millones que no hablan otra lengua que la de su tribu, lo cual movió al Congreso a proponer la edición de catecismos especiales.

Mons. Manuel Yerena, obispo de Huejutla, que tiene casi medio millón de fieles a su cuidado, habló del injusto régimen del "caciquismo", que se presta a la explotación de los campesinos en aras de unos pocos privilegiados en cada región.

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La Escuela de Medicina de la Universidad de Miami ofrecerá un curso intensivo de medicina para postgraduados a los médicos latinoamericanos que deseen tomarlo. Comenzará el viernes 9 de junio a las 7:30 p.m. en el Dade County Public Health Auditorium (1350 N.W. 14th Street) No hay cargos de matrícula y todas las conferencias serán en inglés o español y habrán traducciones simultáneas disponibles.

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EN CUBA

Milicianos Embriagados Remedan Boda

CAMAGUEY, (NC)— En una dantesca imitación de las checas españolas, los milicianos comunistas cubanos abrieron la cripta de una iglesia aquí y desenterraron los cadáveres.

En la misma iglesia de La Soledad, los milicianos que la custodiaban se embriagaron un día con el vino de celebrar misa, y revistiéndose con los hábitos sagrados, simulaban una boda.

Pero los actos más graves han sido las repetidas profanaciones del Santísimo Sacramento.

En la Catedral de Camaguey, en las parroquias y capillas, las turbas de Fidel Castro forzaron los sagrarios; más tarde cuando comenzaron a regresar los sacerdotes o religiosos, encontraban las Sagradas Hostias en el suelo, o revueltas con las hojas de los misales destrozados y entre restos de imágenes rotas.

Tal es el triste inventario de la ola de arrestos y vejámenes que desató el régimen al hacer frente a la invasión de abril. El saldo además ha sido el cierre de todas las escuelas católicas y la expulsión de sus maestros.

La ocupación fue casi siempre violenta.

En el Colegio Teresiano, las religiosas fueron despertadas por las muchachas que dormían en la planta baja, cuando ya los milicianos habían invadido el interior del edificio. Habían roto las puertas.

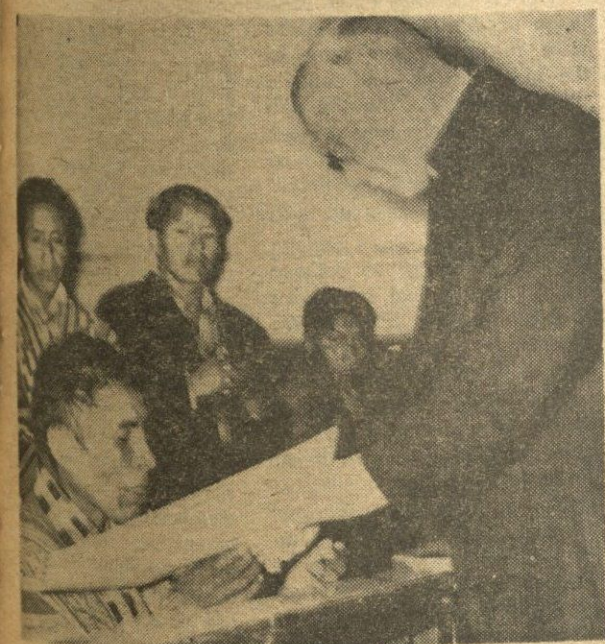
Lo mismo hicieron en el Convento de los Padres Carmelitas, en la Plaza de las Mercedes, destrozando con enormes agujeros las antiguas puertas.

El Colegio de Niños, gratuito, que funcionaba en el Barrio de Saratoga, y donde se daban además clases nocturnas, fue igualmente invadido, rotas sus puertas y saqueadas las habitaciones. Por precaución las monjas no dormían en el edificio. Los milicianos han confiscado el Colegio y viven en él.

Los registros y destrozos se efectuaron en la madrugada del 17 de abril, sin que el público se hubiese enterado todavía de las primeras explosiones de la invasión.

A los Hermanos Maristas, que regentaban aquí un gran colegio, los tuvieron en el patio central con las manos en alto todo el tiempo que duró el registro, obligándoles luego a marchar en fila por la ciudad con destino a la cárcel.

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Francisco Quispe arriba izquierda, es un indio Quechua del Perú. El y 24 más han terminado un curso en la nueva escuela catequística en Cuzco, Perú, que dirigen los padres americanos de Maryknoll. En esta foto el Arzobispo Carlos M. Jurgens de Cuzco está entregándole a Francisco su diploma. Después de su graduación, Francisco regresará a su villa en las montañas como un maestro oficial de religión. Algunos poblados tienen hasta 20,000 personas sin un sacerdote residente. — (NC Photo).



Pascualito, un joven indio Machuaca de Perú, es graduado del instituto para ciegos y sordomudos que dirigen las hermanas franciscanas de la Inmaculada Concepción en Lima. Cuando llegó al instituto no sabía una palabra de español. Ahora puede leer, escribir y tocar el acordeón. Fue bautizado en el Santuario de Santa Rosa de Lima, y el Ministro de Educación del Perú fue su padrino. — (NC Photo).



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Modern advertising, as it appears on television, never asks that you buy "Sudsy Suds" because "if it were not for 'Sudsy Suds' you would not be enjoying this program." No man who watches a prize fight on T.V. is asked to buy a razor because the company that manufactures them is bringing him the bout. There is never any concrete relationship established between the benefactor — in this instance, the advertiser — and the viewer — the prospective buyer. Perhaps the reason is that our modern world of advertising is not very closely related to ethical and moral considerations. Hence, it does not say: "Since you have been entertained, remember us."

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Dear reader, for many weeks you have been reading this column. But shall it be treated as you might some T.V. advertiser? Shall you look at the "Sudsy Suds" program and buy no "Sudsy Suds"? Shall your mind be filled with spiritual thoughts, your heart elevated, your zeal inflamed by the sacrifices of others as they appear in this column, and yet shall you do nothing? "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great matter if we reap your carnal things?"

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BLIND STUDENT at Morning Star School in Lantana, Vicki Montalos received First Communion recently from Father Gerard Manning, school director and pastor of St. Mark Church, Boynton Beach. She and other First Communicants were honored at a breakfast afterwards which was attended by parents of the students.

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June 13 — St. Anthony of Padua, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

June 14 — St. Basil the Great, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

June 15 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Vitus, Modestus and Crescentia, Martyrs, common preface.

June 16 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

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The Question Box

What About Birch, Mindszenty Groups?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What prompts me to write on this occasion an opinion concerning the John Birch Society and Mindszenty Foundation" (of St. Louis, Mo.).

A. You don't really want my personal opinion. It might be profanely forceful, but it would carry no weight. These organizations are called anti-Communist; and I doubt that I would know a Communist if I saw one. To the best of my knowledge I have never seen one, except for the members of a Russian Tumbling Team which visited our city a few months ago.

Besides all the anti-Communist attacks I have read in the last thirty years have given me a very confused picture of a native American Communist. At one time or another every known or suspected brand of liberal has been called Communist. This includes advocates of civil rights and racial equality; friends of foreign aid, federal aid and social justice; and most labor unions.

Apparently it was once true that our State Department had some Commies in it; so it remains forever suspect.

Just today I read in some Catholic paper a letter to the editor calling the United Nations a nefarious tool of Communism; and I recall a similar letter a few weeks ago which suspected something must be wrong with the Pope for supporting this "anti-God outfit."

We have long heard that UNESCO is Communist-oriented. And in one area — at least — Catholic school children were forbidden to take part in the charitable work of UNICEF; it sometimes feeds starving Communist children, along with anti-Communist and neutral needy.

A recent editorial in The Criterion (Archdiocese of Indianapolis) gives a conclusive opinion on John Birch. I quote bits:

"During the presidential campaign John Birch members were responsible for some of the most vicious anti-Catholic literature distributed in the Middle West. Surely none of our Catholic readers needed to be warned against such a society."

"We have examined the program of the John Birch Society. We find it contrary to Catholic social teaching and subversive of American civil liberties. We strenuously warn our readers against this organization."

Similar summation of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation is given by America in its Current Comments of May 6. It writes of pressures, including anonymous telephone calls, used by members of this organization against various responsible Catholic organizations, and points out that "This anti-Red agency, though organized and conducted by Catholics, has no official standing in the Archdiocese of St. Louis."

America presumes that the founders of this group had the best of intentions: "If so, it reckoned without the hordes of misguided fanatics and unbalanced zealots who need no en-

couragement for Reds."

The article concludes: "If the Mindszenty Foundation do is to change no honor to the Hungarian hero for associated with Calders and rowdies who sent the cause of dom for which he

The most author I have seen on this appeared in America It was by Father in, S.S., whom our as their assistant Department of S. NCWC.

His only persisting that he irritates and conservatives in the middle of the short shrift to the Birch Society and Mindszenty Foundation. He considers anti-Communist in general. Here are his points:

"It has become clear that anti-Communist activities are producing visions within our nation is usually falsified reprisals.

Communism is at ebb in the U.S. claims a membership — believed exaggerated. Daily Worker is dead. Communist-front groups; their influence movement is negligible. ernment the only spies controlled by ernments. There is of current penetrating armed forces.

External Communism frightening and growing — real and critical. America, Asia and next 10 years may be the whole Southern may be largely Communist that time. We waste gies looking for the where they aim, and ing the unity we need them where they are.

We may rightly judgment of our positions; we should not their loyalty. We should cal and discerning those who have a some sort of Communist association — or membership. Time has the picture; and relation tirely possible. Father quotes Dr. Karl Stern are unduly pre-occupied evil, we become evil. danger in giving more to the things that against than the things for. It is easier to dis-

to have faith . . . We nose to the ground to the scent of the advance. We are no longer gaze is no longer man in charity.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE
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Hey Boy, Hey Girl
Horse Soldiers
Hound That Thought
He Was A Raccoon
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I Was A Parish Priest
I'll Give My Life
In Between Age
In Wake of Stranger
Invisible Boy
Invaders
It Happened To Jane
John Paul Jones
Jungle Cat
Kidnapped
Killers of Kilimanjaro
Ladies Man
Last Angry Man
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Left, Right and Center
Lost World
Little Shepherd of
Kingdom Come
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
On The Double
Operation Amsterdam
Operation Camel
Parent Trap, The
Persuader
Passport To China
Peacemaker, The
Pepe
Power Among Men
Pirate's Affair
Question 7
Ride Out for Revenge
Sand Castle
Silent Call
Slaves of Carthage
Snow Fire
Snow Queen
Snow White And
The 3 Cages
Song of Sister Maria
Space Children
Spy in the Sky
Stop, Look and Laugh
Story of Ruth
Submarine Seahawk
Swiss Family Robinson
Sword And The Dragon
Sword of Sherwood
Tummy Tell Me True
Teachers And Miracles
Ten Who Dared
13 Fighting Men
13 Ghosts
There Was A Crooked
Man
Tomboy And Champ
Toughest Man Alive
Trouble In The Sky
Twelve Hours To Kill
Twelve To The Moon
Under Ten Flags
Unearthly
Unvanquished
Up In Smoke
Wackiest Ship In Army
Walk Tall
Warrior and Slave Girl
Watch Your Stern
Westbound
Wild Heritage
Wings of Chance
Wizard Of Baghdad
World Was His Jury
World Without End
Would-Be-Gentleman
Wrong Man

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Hangman
Hell Bent For Leather
High Powered Rifle
Hit And Run
Holiday For Lovers
Home Is The Hero
Homestead
Hoodlum Priest
House On Haunted
Hill
Journey To Lost City
Kings Go Forth
Konka
Limp
Living 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
Over-Exposed
Party Crashers
Passport To Treason
Paths of Glory
Pay or Die
Pleasure Of His Compai
Pores And Bess
Posses From Hell
Price Of Fear
Rabbit Trap
Raisin In The Sun
Rebel In Town
Rommel's Treasure
Saddle The Wind
Say One For Me
Scapagoat
Scent of Mystery
School For Scoundrels
Secret of Purple Reef
Secret Partners
Secrets
Shadow Of Fear
Shadow Of The Cat
Sinner
Sniper's Ridge
So Lively So Deadly
Sons Without End
Steel Claw
Stranger At My Door
Sunrise At Camanobella
Sundered Hell
Teenage Bad Girl
Teenage Caveman
Ten Seconds To Hell
Tess of Storm
Country
Thunder In The Sun
Time Bomb
Tormented
Trapped In Tangles
Trial of Sgt. Rutledge
Two Way Stretch
Unforgiven
Virtuous Bigamist
Visit to a Small Planet
Wake Me When
It's Over
Walk Like A Dragon
Walking Target
When Hell Broke
Loose
White Warrior
Wild and The Innocent
Wink Of An Eye
World Of Apu
Woman Obsessed
Young Savages
Please Turn Over
Plunderers, The
Portrait In Black
Purple Gang
Rachel Cade
Rebel Set
Return To Peyton Place
Ring Of Fire
Roots of Heaven
Savage Innocents
Seven Thieves
Sound and the Fury
Spartacus
Stage Struck
Stop Me Before I Kill
Subterganeans
That Kind of Woman
Third Voice
This Earth Is Mine
Threat
Touch of Larceny
Tunes Of Glory
Unfaithfuls
Upstairs And
Downstairs
Virgin Islands
Virgin Spring
Why Must I Die
Wonderful Country
Yesterday's Enemy
Young Have No Time
Young One
Private Lives of
Adam, Eve
Rat Race
Raw Edge
Rebel Breed
Reform School Girl
Right Approach
Rock Pretty Baby
Rookie
Room At The Top
Room 43
Sanctuary
Shakedown
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Some Like It Hot
Sons And Lovers
Strangers When We
Meet
Strangers Of Bombay
Studs Lonigan
Subway in the Sky
Take A Giant Step
Terror in the Night
This Angry Age
Thunder In Carolina
Too Bad She's Bad
Too Young for Love
Two Faces of
Millionaire
Dr. Jekyll
Dr. Loves
Untamed Youth
Value for Money
Vice Raid
Virgin Sacrifice
Warrior Empress
Wayward Girl
What Price Murder
Where Boys Are
Wife For A Night
Wild Party
Wind Cannot Read
Women Are Weak

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Young Cannibals
All in Night's Work
Another Time, Another
Place
Angel Wore Red
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Madonna St.
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Dark At Top Of Stairs
Day of the Outlaw
End of Innocence
Eve Wants To Sleep
Exodus
Facts of Life
Fast And Sexy
Fever In Blood
Five Golden Hours
Four Fast Guns
French Mistress
Grass Is Greener
Green Gage Summer
He Who Must Die
Hell's Highway
Hell 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
Jay Hawk
Key Witness
League of Gentlemen
Let No Man Write
My Epitaph
Look Back In Anger
Magician
Make Mine Mink
Man Who Understood
Women
Mirror Has Two Faces
Murder, Inc.
Music Box Kid
North To Alaska
Ocean's 11
Odds Against Tom'row
Once More With
Feeling
One-Eyed Jacks
One Foot In Hell
Operation Dames
Operation Eichmann
Operation Petticoat
Hiroshima, Mon Amour
Private Lives of
Adam, Eve
Waterfront
Indestructible Man
It Started With a Kiss
It Takes A Thief
Jack The Ripper
Jazz Boat
Juvenile Jungle
Killing, The
Kiss Them For Me
Law, The
Legions of Nile
Let's Make Love
L'il Abner
Lisette
Live Fast, Die Young
Look In Any Window
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Mad Dog Coll
Magdalena
Man in the Shadow
Mania
Man of the West
Man on the Prowl
Marriage Go Round
Matter of Morals, A
Middle of the Night
Millionaire
Minotaur
Mistifs
Most Dangerous
Man Alive
Naked Dawn
Never So Few
Nightmare
Night of the Quarter
Moon
Of Love and Dust
Pharaoh's Woman
Portrait Of A Sinner
Portrait Of A Mobster
Pretty Boy Friend
Love Is My Profession
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Night Heaven Fell
Saturday Night And
Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Third Sex
Trials of Osear Wilde
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Black Whip
Blood And Roses
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Girl In Room 13
Girl's Town
Goddess Of Love
Go Naked In World
Gone With The Wind
Happy Anniversary
High Hell
Head Of A Tyrant
Bed of Grass
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
Expresso Bongo
Flesh Is Weak
Horses and Sinners
I Am A Camera
Lady Chatterley's
Lover
Love Game

About 30 'Favorite' TV Shows To Go

By WILLIAM H. MOORING. Hold me up! I'm dizzy from counting. The ratings rake is dragging 30 or 40 shows off the air and promised in their places are at least 60. Some of the press agents must be dreaming.

We know the casualty list is long. Among the departing are Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" (always silly, I thought), Tennessee Ernie Ford and Loretta Young, who both "asked out" and will be missed, plus a flock of situation comedies. "Killed" are "Tab Hunter," "Peter Loves Mary," "Bringing Up Buddy," "Angel," "Happy," Pat O'Brian's "Harrigan and Son," "One Happy Family" and "Tom Ewell."

Shirley Temple who has been winning public honors and Barbara Stanwyck who was given the Emmy, both go. Shot to blazes are the westerns, "Wyatt Earp," "Peter Gunn," "Bat Masterson," "The Gunslinger," "Stagecoach West," "The Deputy," "Whispering Smith," and "Zane Grey," with one or two others in line of fire.

"The Law and Mr. Jones" (non-violent) and "Asphalt Jungle" (violent) fall together. So do "Michael Shane," "The Lawless Years," "Danger Man," and "The Americans." So what's new? To date, a network list of untried titles.

About the only promising prospects, so far, are Walt Disney's new Sunday Hour on NBC, the "Bus Stop" hour on ABC, "Dick Powell Theater" (Tuesdays), plus, maybe, Robert Young's "Window on Main Street" (Mondays) and the new "Dr. Kildare" series (Thursdays). There's no sign of anything like "Playhouse 90," "Omnibus" or "Hallmark."

Happily fewer hoof and holsters loom. There's "Frontier Circus" for CBS and a few others will follow, but if you're a shoot 'em up fan, it seems you've had it. And see if I care.

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for sure, but it forgot the Little Leaguers skin-divers and paddle-boys I see on the beaches as I walk my dogs their three miles daily. These and millions more Americans look healthier than the average crowd in Europe.

Aren't we getting too self-critical on TV? Our prestige is low; our stomachs high. The Russians have us beaten before we start. It comes at us in a steady, daily stream of defeatism. A CBS newscaster (May 31) capped it all. JFK, he said, had to go to Vienna to see whether he could "pass the test" of meeting Mr. K. A test in what? Diplomacy, or good manners?

THE WOMEN PROTEST. California Federation of Women's Clubs, at its annual State convention last week, urged Hollywood film producers to "return to decency by adopting a stricter Code of self-censorship." The ladies deplored that State censorship is in the offing as a result of the film industry's repudiation of self-regulation.

This re-echoes the warning our Bishops Committee on Motion Pictures gave to the film industry last October.

The CFWC charges "too much emphasis on sex, crime and violence" and complains that the

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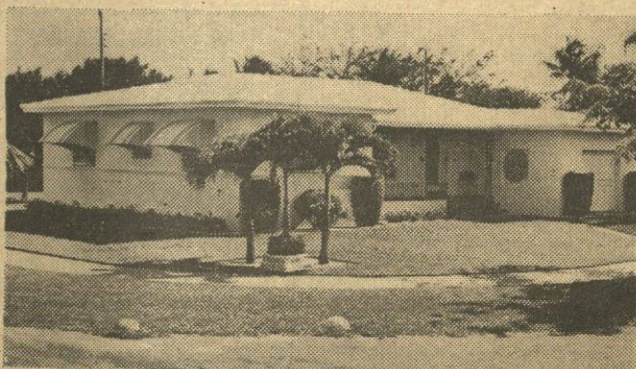
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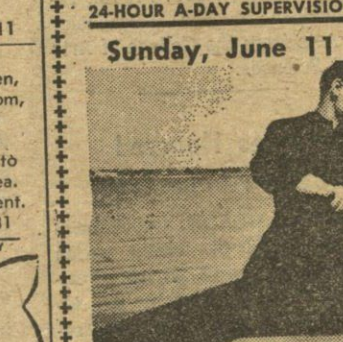
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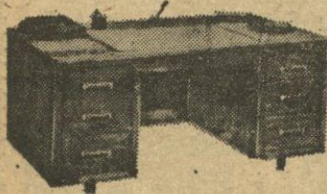
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Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, tried on a new kind of hat when he joked with Spanish naval cadets aboard the training ship Sebastian de Elcano which docked temporarily in Boston.

Notre Dame Graduates 12 From South Florida

Twelve residents of the Diocese of Miami were graduated from Notre Dame University during the 116th annual commencement Sunday, June 4.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.C.S., Notre Dame president, conferred degrees on Armand E. Ziliolo and Francis X. Hamilton, Miami; James M. Kelly, Miami Shores; Michael C. Bergen, Miami Beach; Bernard J. Hamilton, Coral Gables; Bruce R. Campbell, Pompano Beach; Peter F. Doran, Boca Raton; Charles F. Quinn, Delray Beach; Joseph R. Libby, Palm Beach and David W. Coombs, Thomas S. Warren, and John F. Flanagan, Fort Lauderdale.

2 From Area Receive Georgetown Degrees

WASHINGTON — Two Miami area residents were graduated from Georgetown University this week.

C. Andrew Coomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Coomes of 534 Sevilla Ave., Miami, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Law School.

Donald E. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns of 175 NE 120th St., North Miami, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Graduates Honored In Belle Glade Area

BELLE GLADE — Catholic graduates of St. Philip parish and St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, were honored by the Altar societies and Holy Name societies of Indiantown, Pahokee, Belle Glade and Clewiston.

A High Mass was celebrated in St. Philip Church by Father Patrick Slevin. Afterwards, the graduates, their parents, and representatives of the societies, had dinner at the Clewiston Inn.

Mrs. Dan McCarthy, toastmaster, introduced the graduates and presented each with a chain and medal.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
AYON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11. St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 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, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
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. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish). 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12:55.
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 HAYEN: (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, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
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, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
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.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11, 11:15, 12:15.

Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Amparo Alvarez
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Amparo Alvarez, 54, of 1017 SW Ninth St.
She came here a year ago from Cuba, and is survived by her husband, Rafael; three sons, Ralph, Louis and Vennie; three sisters, and three brothers.
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with Edward F. McHale and Son Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Marie K. Wilson
Requiem Mass was celebrated in S. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Marie K. Wilson, 60, of 2980 NW 79th St.
She came here 15 years ago from New Jersey, and is survived by her husband, Carl; and a step-brother.

William J. Moore
PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Edward Church for William J. Moore, 62, of 259 Clarke Ave.
Burial was in the family mausoleum in New York City.

Mrs. Carol Williams
LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Carol Elizabeth Williams, of 2207 N. Federal Highway.
She came here from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is survived by a brother; and two nieces.

Auxiliary Named For Cleveland

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. John F. Whealon, rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Wickliffe, Ohio, has been named Titular Bishop of Andrapa and ward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland.

The appointment was made by Pope John XXIII and announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

Archbishop Hoban has one other Auxiliary, Bishop Floyd L. Begin. A former Auxiliary, the Most Rev. John J. Krol, is now Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Francis Henry Mueller
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Francis Henry Mueller, 44, of 1404 1/2 Ave.
He came here six years ago from Gainesville, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Fred and Roland; and a daughter, Patricia Ann.

Edward J. Kennedy
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Edward J. Kennedy, 81, of 576 NE 62nd St.
He came here 22 years ago from Cincinnati. Survivors include his wife, Mae; and a son, Edward J. Kennedy.
Edward McHale and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Darlene R. Riley
Requiem Mass was offered in Church of the Little Flower for Darlene R. Riley, 37, of 3525 SW 11th St.
A member of St. Hugh Parish, she came here 10 years ago from Tallahassee, Fla. She is survived by her husband, John; a son, John; and daughters, Darlene K. and Patricia C.; her mother, Mrs. Katherine Riley; three sisters and one brother.
Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joseph A. Hastings
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Joseph A. Hastings, 63, of 310 NW 11th St.
He came here 12 years ago from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and is survived by two sisters.

Starkie J. Byrum, Jr.
LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was offered in Norfolk, Va. for Starkie J. Byrum, Jr., 51, of 2023 W. 1st Ave., Englewood, Manor.
Mr. Byrum came here 10 years ago from Washington, D.C., and was a member of St. Luke Parish. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; and four sisters.

Mrs. Rose Lavoie
Requiem Mass was offered in Hartford, Conn. for Mrs. Rose Lavoie, 67, of 5700 SW 81st St., member of Epiphany Parish.
She came here seven years ago from Hartford and is survived by her husband, Hervey A. Lavoie; seven daughters including Robert E., and Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. Mrs. Croteau, and Mrs. Henry Lavoie; and 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen W. Macke
JUPITER — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church in Riviera Beach for Helen Walker Macke, 53, of 1st St. and 1st Ave. S.E.
A member of St. Clare Parish, she came here in 1937 from Evansville, Ind. She is survived by a sister, law, Anne K. Walker; and a nephew.

Many Cannot Understand Why No 'Y' For Catholics

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of Christ, the establishment of one, true Church by Christ, the reality of Christ's sacraments. In the moral order, YMCA material scuttles the Church's teachings on divorce, birth control, euthanasia, abortion and cremation, to name just a few.

The YMCA may tone down occasionally some of its Protestant intentions in order to increase the list of members. But this is done only to obtain extra funds from federal and state welfare agencies. The governmental monies obtained — and which are denied to organizations like the Catholic Youth Organization and the Young Men's Hebrew Association

because these are "sectarian" — are used to help propagate the Protestant teachings of the YMCA. (There is no record of separation of Church and state so far as the YMCA is concerned.) Catholics certainly should not help such a situation along by swelling the ranks of Y members.

Archbishop Meyer of Chicago summed up the situation clearly when he stated that, "Membership in such organizations (as the Y), even though it be taken out merely for the sake of recreation or for the use of athletic facilities, carries with it a compromise of one's own faith in the one true Church of Christ by becoming a member of a non-Catholic religious organization . . ."

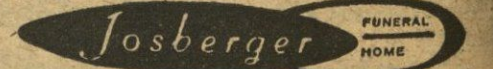


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Requiem Mass was offered in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, for Francis M. Buckley, Sr., 79, of 8028 Collins St.

Two of his sons officiated at Mass. Father Frederick J. Joseph Church, was celebrated and Father John K. of Patrick Church, Miami Beach, was deacon.

Buckley moved to Miami one year ago from Connecticut. He is also survived by wife, Anna T.; two other sons, Francis M., Jr., and Joseph J., and two brothers in New York City.

Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks

Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, 85, of 2800 S. Sixth St.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Klerk, Sr.; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Queens, N. Y., with the Carl F. Slade Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Christine M. Oser

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Christine M. Oser, 74, of 2020 W. Flagler St.

She came here 16 years ago from Norwood, Ohio, and is survived by two daughters, Florence C. Oser, and Mrs. A. J. Romer of Princeton, Fla.

Miss Josie Menees

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Miss Josie Menees, 78, of 327 NE First Ave.

She came here 35 years ago from New York City. Survivors include three brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Loretta Reed

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Loretta Reed, 79, of 1224 SW Fifth St.

She came here five years ago from Hollywood, Fla., and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry Look; and a sister, Mrs. Rosalie Asenmacher.

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

Maria Luisa Ramirez

KEY BISCAIYNE - Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Miss Maria Luisa Ramirez de Arellano, 69, of 442 Glenridge Rd.

She came here in February from Havana and was a member of St. Agnes Parish. Local survivors include four brothers, Adolfo, Alberto, Claudio and Gonzalo; and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Romaguera and Mrs. Rosario Lopez Ona.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with Edward McHale and Son Funeral Home in charge.

William L. Holmes

LEISURE CITY - Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church for William L. Holmes, 82, of 29351 Idaho Rd.

He came here from Maine six years ago and is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son; four daughters, including Mrs. Mary Kramer; three sisters; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Joseph Horn

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Blessed Trinity Church for Joseph A. Horn, 81, of 109 Bentley Dr.

He came here 10 years ago from W. Patterson, N. J., and is survived by his wife, Freda; and a daughter, Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Frederick F. Parkhurst

LITTLE RIVER - Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Frederick F. Parkhurst, 47, brother of Mother Marie Yvonne, of Assumption Academy, Miami.

He came here eight years ago from Providence, R.I., and resided at 8931 NE Second Ave.

Survivors include his wife, Clare; a daughter, Mrs. Roland Nasca; a son, Frederick F., Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Parkhurst; five brothers, including George, Richard and Raymond; and two other sisters, Miss Marie, and Mrs. Kenneth Whitman.

Edward F. McHale and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Tito D'Angelo

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Tito D'Angelo, 69, of 986 SW Ninth St.

He came here 25 years ago from New York. Surviving are his wife, Isolina; three sons, Joseph, Hugo and Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Yolanda Gentile; and six grandchildren.

Charles Edler

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Charles Edler, 80, of 3412 SW 11th St.

He came here 10 years ago from Deland, Fla., and is survived by his wife, Ethel; a son, James; three brothers, Harry, Harold and Eddie; and two sisters.

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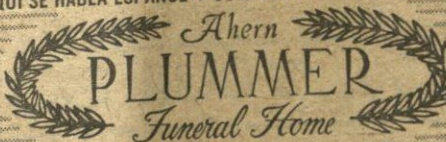
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