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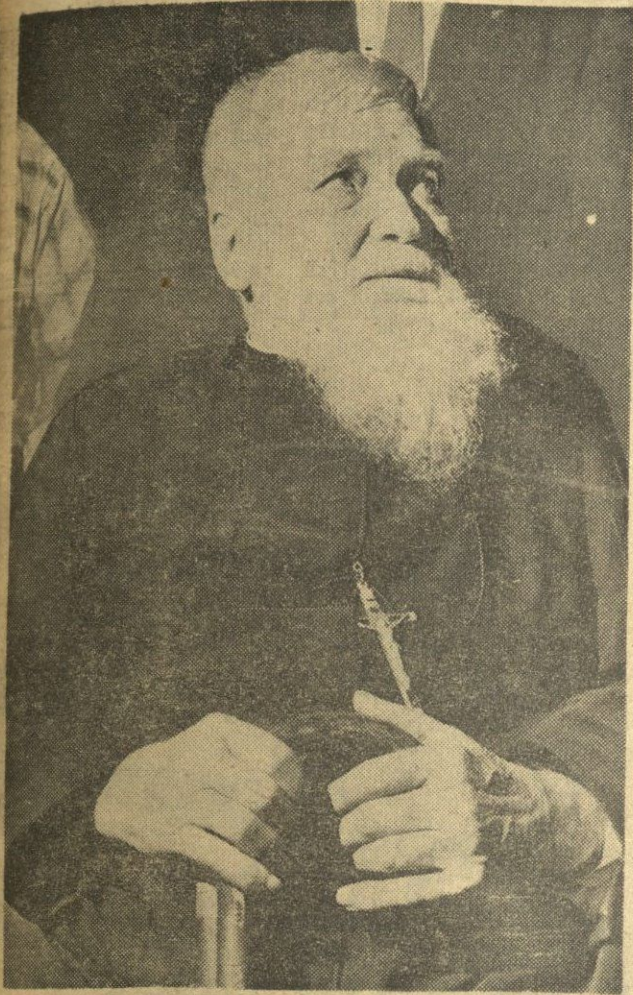
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AGED MARIST Brother who arrived in Miami from Cuba with 82 other members of his teaching order is Brother Remigio, 84-year-old native of France who spent 20 years on the island.

Reds Seizing Churches In Cuba, Order 'All Priests Must Leave'

(See editorial 'Castro Can Never Disguise His Persecution Of Church' on page 4; other stories, pictures on pages 8 and 9.)

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Cuba's native Catholic clergy are now being expelled from the communist-controlled island although Fidel Castro's May 1 order to "get out" applied only to "foreign-born" priests.

According to a priest who recently arrived in Miami from Havana, the Cuban controlled press attempts to deceive the Catholic population by denying any persecution of the Church and reiterating that clergy and religious are leaving voluntarily while a list of Cuban priests who are to be ousted has been prepared by the Castro regime.

In the Province of Camaguey, where all priests were expelled, churches have been closed and Bishop Carlos Riu Angles is reported to have sought refuge in Havana, the priest said. He emphasized that anti-Castro activities were greater in Camaguey than in any other Cuban province.

CHURCHES SEIZED

Militia which ordered Camaguey priests to leave told them "Catholic priests must go," he said. A protest from Archbishop Luis Centoz, papal nuncio, reportedly brought a retort from the Red regime that the government had to seize the churches because the priests had deserted them. In other parts of the island some Cuban clergy have refused to return to their parishes as a protest against the expulsion of Spanish priests.

The Spanish-born priest also reported that Russian and Chinese Communists are arriving in increased numbers in Cuba although many native Cubans are already suffering from food shortages. Meat, he said is permitted twice-weekly in Havana while

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HALF A CENTURY has been spent in the cloister by Mother Bruna, age 83, left, and Mother San Antonio, 76 years old, two of eight Poor Clare nuns forced to leave their Havana Monastery by orders from the Red government of Fidel Castro. They came to Miami last week.

PASSIONIST FATHERS' FOUNDATION

To Start Monastery, Retreat House

NORTH PALM BEACH — The Passionist Fathers have announced that construction will begin soon on Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House which their congregation is establishing in the Diocese of Miami.

The complex of buildings will border on Lake Worth and include a public chapel capable of seating 200 persons; two wings of rooms that will accommodate 60 retreatants, and a monastery for 24 Passionist Religious that will include a chapel, cloister and gardens.

The buildings are scheduled for occupancy by March 1962. The architectural design has

been cited in international competition as being outstanding and original.

FRANCISCAN ARCHITECT

The architect was Brother Cajetan Baumann, O.F.M., a Franciscan Brother well-known for ecclesiastical designs and buildings. The chief designer was Paul Damaz who originally came to the U.S. to work on the United Nations building.

Located on 31 acres off Federal Highway, the site has been reinforced with fill and bulkheading along 1400 feet of lakefront. The grounds include eight acres of reclaimed land.

The structure will be made of

precast, reinforced concrete with two-story high columns having wings at their capitals. Tinted glass will be used extensively and the buildings will be completely air conditioned with individual control in all of the rooms.

One wall of the public chapel will have alternate blocks of chunk, stained glass. A wall of the monastic chapel will feature stained glass designed by Jean Barillet.

In the monastery garden, a decorative fountain will utilize

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Father Pusak's Ordination Tomorrow At Cathedral

St. Mary Cathedral will be the scene of the sacred rites of ordination at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) when the Sacrament of Holy Orders is conferred on Father Ronald James Pusak by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The St. Mary High School graduate, who recently completed his theological studies at the American College in Louvain, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Pusak of 8327 NE Second Ct.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, will narrate an explanation of the ordination ceremonies.

His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be sung by the newly ordained priest at noon on Sunday in the Cathedral.

Father Ralph Lawrence of Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, will be the assistant priest; Father Claude Brubaker will be deacon and Father Oscar Carlson, subdeacon. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., will preach the sermon.

'Truth Of The Matter'

In his regular weekly column, Father James J. Walsh explains "What You Can Do About Defeating Communism" Page 7.

'The Communist Story'

Father Donald F. Connolly this week begins a new series of articles explaining the worldwide Red menace Page 6.



OUR LADY of Florida Monastery and Retreat House (sketched above) will be built in North Palm Beach by the Passionist Fathers.

Cardinal Mindszenty Must Stay In Hungary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said here U. S. officials have been unable to work out safe conduct out of Hungary for Jozef Cardinal Mindszenty who has been living in the American legation in Budapest since 1956.

Secretary Rusk made his comment on Cardinal Mindszenty during an appearance before a Senate appropriations sub-committee.

Aid To Public School Bill Held Up By House Committee

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Rules Committee by a 9 to 6 vote has decided not to act on Federal aid to public schools until a bill for Federal assistance to private and parochial schools is ready for House action.

The vote by the committee came four days after three House subcommittees approved a proposal to permit 40-year loans to private and parochial schools for construction of non-religious facilities.

Federal funds would be lent on an interest-bearing basis to help finance construction of classrooms and laboratories for science, mathematics and language instruction.

OTHER FACILITIES

In addition, the loans would also be used to help build school lunchrooms and gymnasiums for physical training.

The loans would be incorporated into the Kennedy administration's bill to revise and extend the 1958 National Defense Education Act. They were not in the original proposal, although the administration did call for extension of the act's loans for minor remodeling of private school laboratories and purchase of some teaching equipment.

The NDEA is a post-Sputnik act which aids science, mathematics and language instruction in public and private schools by a variety of programs designed to meet the alleged challenge of Russian education.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Inclusion of construction loans in the NDEA revision is the procedure Congressional leaders settled upon to deal with Catholic and other requests that if public schools are assisted by the Federal government, then private education also must be helped.

The leaders argued that separate bills appeared as the only method of successfully getting relief for private and parochial schools.

This approach was opposed by spokesmen for the National Catholic Welfare Conference who argued that private and public education should be considered together as partners.

The procedure also is thought by leaders to be one way to brighten the prospect of House passage of the administration's three-year program of \$2.4 billion in grants to states for public school classroom construction and teachers' salaries.

Supporters of the public school bill repeatedly have said that its chances for adoption would be jeopardized by including in it the controversial proposal for aid to private schools.

PASSAGE NOT CERTAIN

In the meantime, it became apparent that despite efforts to separate the public and private school bills in the hope of assuring passage, the future of both measures in the House is still uncertain.

The House Rules Committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the floor for action, has pigeonholed the

The committee chairman, Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia,

is opposed to the measure and he has tried to stiffen southern opposition by charging that the bill is really a vehicle to force desegregation of public schools and to give Washington control of local education.

Another complexity is a dispute over whether the House should give first consideration to the NDEA revision, with its probable aid to private schools, or the public school bill.

WILL OPPOSE ACTION

Two strategically placed Congressmen on the 15-member Rules Committee have said they will not vote to send the public school bill to the floor until the NDEA revision also is cleared for action.

The two are Reps. James J. Delaney of New York and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. of Massachusetts. Both are Democrats and their votes are needed by the administration to produce the 8 to 7 majority that will overcome the committee's coalition of 5 Republicans and 2 Southern Democrats.

Representative Delaney, whose New York city district is heavily Catholic, told United Press International that "my people are up in arms. They seldom take up an issue so strongly."

The long-term loans approved by the three House subcommittees, which met jointly, were proposed by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois.

NO LIMIT ON FUNDS

He said the proposal would specifically ban loans for construction of any facility used for religious instruction. This is an attempt to avoid charges that the Federal funds would be used in violation of the tradition of Church and State separation.

No limit was set by the subcommittees on the amount of money to be lent the private schools. It would be fixed by annual appropriation bills.

Interest rates on the loans would be designed to pay for the cost of the Federal government's administration of the program.

The proposal next must be approved by the full House Education and Labor Committee. The chairman of the 31-member group, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, has said he favors the loans.

Protestant Magazine Tells POAU To End Its Bigotry

NEW YORK (NC) — A Protestant publication has protested against the anti-Catholicism of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Christianity and Crisis, a weekly edited by Protestant theologians, said POAU "insists on judging Catholicism by its worst examples," employs "inflammatory language" and repeatedly identifies its own position as "the American position."



Excluding Private Schools From Aid Called Dishonest

LOS ANGELES (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre charged here that the Federal aid to education bills are dishonest because they deny benefits to 15 per cent of America's school children.

"It is just plain dishonesty in any man's language, except that of Soviet diplomacy," said the Archbishop of Los Angeles of the exclusion of private school pupils from proposed U.S. aid.

When the Senate passed a \$2.5 billion program of Federal aid to public schools only, he said it approved an unconstitutional distinction among citizens on the basis of religious affiliation.

There are different versions of a Federal aid to education program in Congress. The bill passed by a 49 to 34 vote of the Senate proposes more money and broader purposes than the measure before the House, but both have in common the exclusion of aid to nonpublic schools.

Cardinal McIntyre charged that the bills are supported by elements who seek "elimination of privately conducted schools" and a flight from recognition of God's existence in education.

The exclusion of private school pupils, he said, offends "the tradition and practices of

our constitutional law."

Cardinal McIntyre singled out what he called the paradox and incongruity of the support given the Federal aid bill by the liberal bloc in the Senate. He questioned the liberalism of these senators.

The bills, he continued, have "the most active and most diligent support of the progressive educators."

Others backing them, he said, are: "Those who seek complete control of all education in the United States; those who seek elimination of privately conducted schools; those who seek to abolish that great American institution, the local school board of every town and village; those who seek to channel the tax dollars of education through Washington and are content to receive back, perhaps, the same dollars, but markedly discounted."

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Civil Liberties Union Rap School Aid Discrimination

NEW YORK (NC) — The American Civil Liberties Union has urged Congress to reject an amendment to the Federal aid to education bill which would base state fund allocations on their total school enrollment.

The ACLU said this allocation formula, under which private school children would be counted in when a state's share of aid is determined, but counted out when the money is distributed, would be "discrimination."

The controversial allocation formula was made part of the Senate-passed aid to education bill by amendment. It has been approved by the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The ACLU urged that the full House knock the formula out

of the aid bill when it votes on it.

The ACLU said counting all school children in a state in determining its share of aid would constitute discrimination against parents of private school children in a state "which has a relatively high percentage of private (mainly parochial) school children."

"That part of their Federal taxes going for Federal assistance to public schools would... be distributed among the public school systems of the several states in proportions out of keeping with an act whose sole purpose is to aid public schools, not give them an extraneous advantage in comparison with private schools," the Civil Liberties Union said.

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Parishes Open CCD Schools

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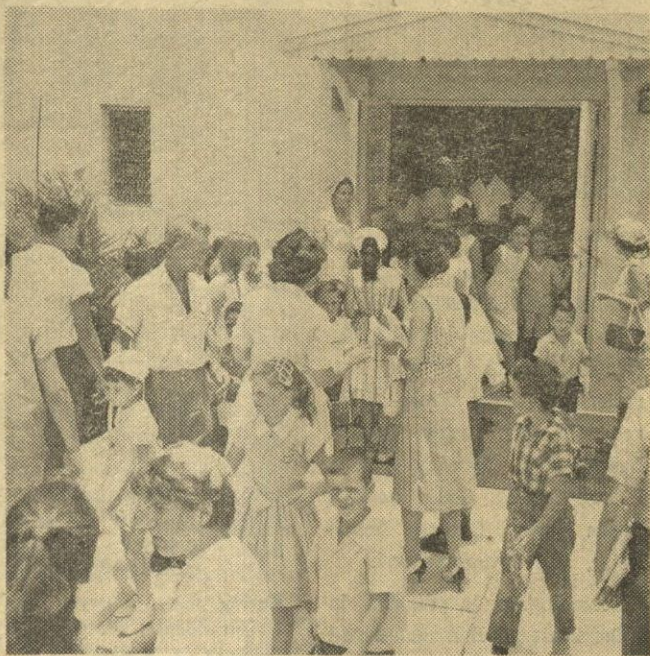
Sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the free classes are being held daily over a three-week period for the benefit of Catholic students who ordinarily attend public school.

In some parishes the session has been limited to two weeks. The starting date of the session varies in several other parishes.

The classes, held usually in the morning, are being taught by men and women volunteers who have been trained for the teaching assignments by the CCD. Subject matter covers the catechism, Bible history, the Mass and the use of sacraments.

St. Theresa school in Coral Gables, with 335 students, has the highest enrollment reported thus far. Other parishes in Dade County which are conducting the CCD program include St. Rose of Lima, Corpus Christi, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Agnes, St. Mary Cathedral, St. James, Gesu, St. Michael the Archangel, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Epiphany and Visitation.

In Broward County, similar instruction is being given to children in the parishes of St.



IN ST. JAMES PARISH, children attending the Religious Vacation School are met by their parents after class. The summer program is sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

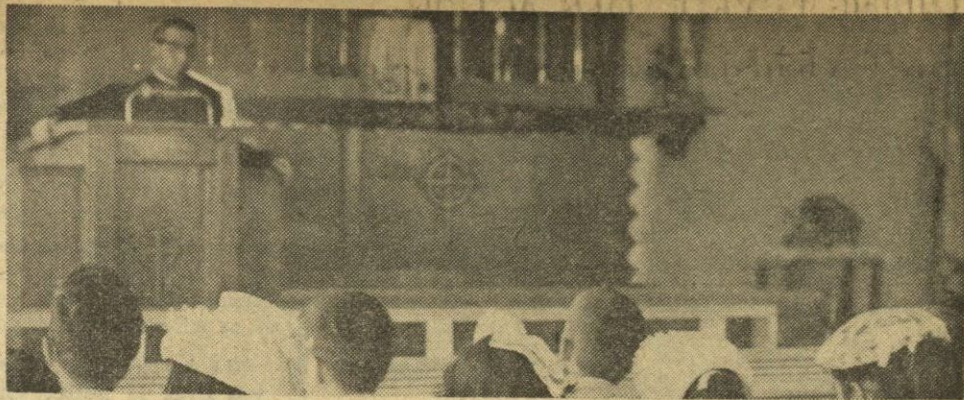
Clement, St. Gregory, Nativity, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Timothy.

St. Helen parish in Vero Beach is holding class for more than 100 students.

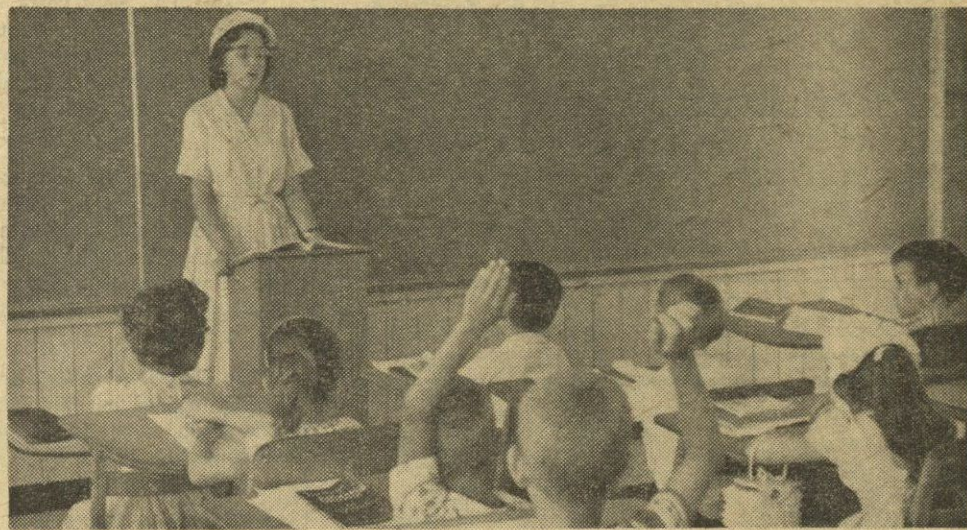
Other parishes of the diocese that are conducting the Religious Vacation School have been requested to submit enrollment information to the CCD diocesan office in St. Michael the Archangel parish.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan moderator of the CCD, said this week that there is a continuing need for men and women of all parishes to volunteer for work in the Confraternity. Besides teaching, members serve as secretaries, automobile drivers, teacher's helpers, and promoters.

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YOUNG PUPILS listen to a spiritual talk given by Father Francis P. Dixon, pastor of St. James.



STUDENTS RESPOND to a catechism question asked by volunteer teacher Miss Margaret Cardet.

Enrollment Record Broken At Barry

Barry College has opened its summer sessions with a record enrollment.

According to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice president of the 20-year-old women's college, more than 900 students are enrolled in integrated classes inaugurated June 19.

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9 Priests, 3 Laymen Given Jail Terms By Hungary Reds

VIENNA (NC) — Twelve Hungarian Catholics, nine of them priests, were sentenced to prison on charges of plotting the overthrow of Hungary's communist regime with the aid of an unidentified foreign power.

The heaviest term, 12 years, was given to Father Istvan Tabody, who was charged with high treason and anti-state activities.

Sentenced to eight years was Father Oedon Barlay, accused as a leader of a so-called Christian Front Organization. Father Laszlo was sentenced to six years.

The prosecution contended that all the accused either belonged to or had knowledge of the organization with the intention of working to replace the communist regime with a Christian republic.

The indictment said all illegally trained an elite Catholic youth corps to assume leading posts in the event of a change in government.

Father Oedon Lenard, given a 7½ year sentence, was the

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only one of the 11 publicly tried to plead innocent.

PRIESTS IDENTIFIED

In mid-February, Radio Budapest identified the nine arrested priests as Fathers Istvan Tabody, Laszlo Irkvasy, Laszlo Kiss, Gyoergy Leoley, Ferenc Csonka, Oedon Lenard, Oedon Barlay, Gyoergy Ronai-Detre, and Gyoergy Peci.

According to an editorial in L'Osservatore Romano last week, the trial of the Catholics for nonexistent conspiracy was nothing more than an effort to hasten the destruction of the Church in that country.

Christian Brothers Praised By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received 140 major superiors of the Brothers of the Christian Schools who are in Rome for their regular meeting, held every five years.

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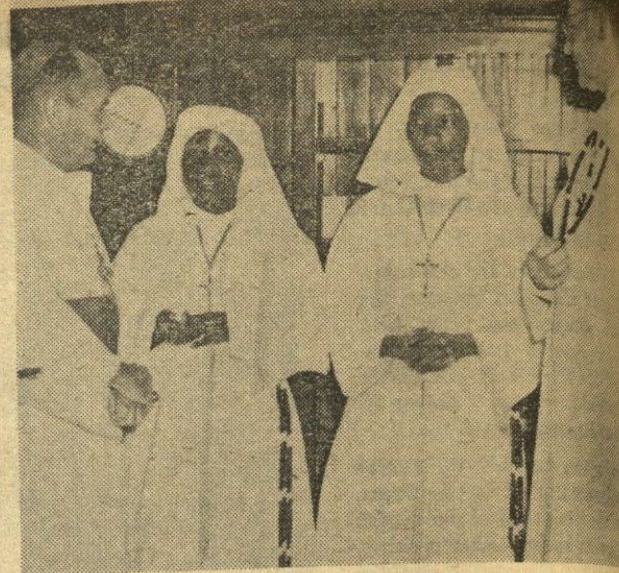
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AFRICAN NUNS who are destined to play an important role in the Church's future in Tanganyika accompany Bishop James Holmes-Siedle, W. F., of Kigoma, Tanganyika, to the U. S. The Sisters of Our Lady Queen of Africa Congregation will continue their training at Ursuline Academy in Paola, Kans. Pictured above during their stopover in Washington, from left, are: Bishop Holmes-Siedle, Sisters Mary Agnes and Ludwina, and Father Anthony J. Collen, W. F., American provincial of the White Fathers.

Threat To Church In Haiti Continues; Situation 'Tense'

NCWC News Service

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — There has been no change in tense Church-State relations in neighboring Haiti where the regime of President Francois Duvalier has expelled two bishops and half a dozen French missionaries in the past two years, according to authoritative reports reaching here.

It is true, reports said, despite the fact that a Te Deum was celebrated in the cathedral in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, to mark the inauguration of President Duvalier to a new term on May 24.

The Te Deum was permitted even though the Holy See has excommunicated everyone connected with the expulsion of the bishops, according to high Church authorities, partly because it is called for by the 1860 concordat between the Holy See and Haiti and partly because of government threats.

STILL DISCONTENT

They pointed out that refusal to allow the Te Deum could have resulted in a new wave of

anti-Church persecution by the Duvalier regime. They also noted that a refusal could have wrecked the diplomatic negotiations now in progress to solve Church-State difficulties. They said, it was permitted as a lesser evil.

While most opposition to the government in Haiti has been silenced, reports said there is still a great deal of discontent. The overall situation, they went on, is still one of coercion, intimidation and outright dictatorship.

Church-State relations began to deteriorate in August, 1959 when the Duvalier regime, the pretext of maintaining the "safety of the state," expelled two French priests.

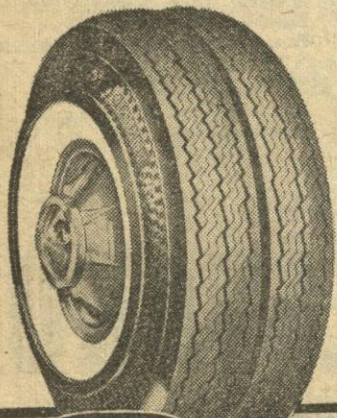
ARCHBISHOP EXPELLED

At the time the two priests were ousted the Haitian government issued a warrant later withdrawn — for the arrest of Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince because the French-born priest had criticized the priests' expulsion. The apostolic nuncio protested against the issuing of the warrant as a violation of the concordat.

More than a year later on Thanksgiving Day, 1960 — the Duvalier regime expelled Archbishop Poirier without warning, allowing him to take with him on a plane flight to Miami only the clothes on his back, his passport and a dollar given to him by a priest. The Archbishop said in Miami that his expulsion was due to the hostility of the Duvalier government which was making a constant effort to interfere with the Church's work.

He branded as "absolutely false and utterly without foundation" the government charge that he had given money to communist-influenced university students who were instigating a strike.

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AFTER OFFERING Mass in Washington's National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, chats with Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who preached at the Mass. He is the first African Cardinal.

Aid Africa In Spirit Of Love, Cardinal Tells U.S. Press

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Church's only Negro cardinal told scores of journalists here that aid to Africa must be offered in a spirit of charity "and not of domination."

Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, said in a speech at the National Press Club that "everyone knows that Africa is in need of monetary aid and technical assistance."

"However," he continued, "this help must be offered in a spirit of brotherly love and understanding, in a spirit of cooperation and not of domination. Recognition of the basic dignity and of the values in his own culture is what the African expects most from the Western powers."

RECEIVES CITATIONS

The 49-year-old Cardinal was welcomed to Washington by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.; Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Father George O'Dea, S.S.J., Superior General of the Josephite Missionaries; and Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America.

During his two-day stay he received citations from Catholic University and George Washington University.

Cardinal Rugambwa said at the press club that Africans particularly "desire respect for the traditional family group structure, for it is the best assurance of peace and order in emerging Africa."

You will recognize the enemies of Africa," he stated, "by their attack upon this traditional family group. They will attempt to cut off the individual from the help and support he receives in this group, so as to leave him isolated and at the mercy."

The Cardinal asserted that Christianity is "the most promising thing that Africa has re-

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ceived from the West," and its progress "has been fantastic."

Using the Catholic Church as an example, he said that "in 1800 there were only 50,000 Catholics in Africa," but "today the 20 million mark has been passed." He also pointed out that "the Catholic Church has chosen over 35 Africans for its hierarchy from among the 2,500 African priests now in her service."

"Africa is indeed grateful" for the Christianity it has received, Cardinal Rugambwa continued, "and today Africans hope to see a continuation of the Christian influence in their dealings with the West."

Bill Would Liberalize Charity Gift Deduction

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill liberalizing the tax deduction allowed for contributions to charitable organizations.

Present law permits taxpayers to deduct up to 30 per cent of adjusted gross income for direct gifts to churches, operating schools, hospitals or related medical research institutions.

However, a tax deduction of only 20 per cent is allowed for gifts to foundations established to support such organizations.

The bill (H.R. 2244) passed by the House would raise to 30 per cent the amount of the deduction allowed for gifts to foundations, all of whose earnings go to organizations for which the present 30 per cent deduction is allowed.

Christians Told To Strive For Basic Freedoms In U.S.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (NC) — It is time for Christians to shake off their complacency and practice what they preach about fundamental freedoms in the U. S., Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio said here.

"Too many Christians have been poor soldiers," the Archbishop declared at a seminar at Texas Christian University on "The Minister, the Church and Our Changing Society."

"To us," he continued, "human rights and fundamental freedoms are sacred . . . But, unfortunately, some Christians have not always practiced what they preached. We are not as virtuous as we ought to be and not as bad as our enemies proclaim."

"We frankly admit," he continued, "that during the past three or four centuries many Christians have hardly been worthy of that name. In the ancient battle of truth and falsehood, sin and grace, we should have done better. The unbelievers were armed with deceit and a denial of the supernatural; the friends of God were endowed with every weapon needed for the battle — the power of truth . . . justice . . . the shield of faith . . ."

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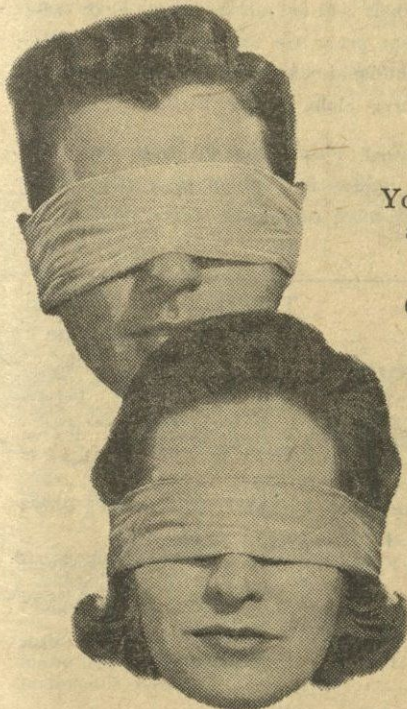
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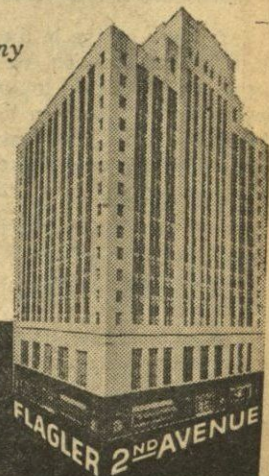
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Castro Can Never Disguise His Persecution Of Church

Castro seems to think he is a lot smarter than the Caesars of old. At least, in the matter of Church persecution, it would appear that his Red bosses have pointed out a lesson or two from ancient history books, as well as from the modern history of the communists themselves.

According to developments in Cuba, the principal point of the diabolical technique is this: Don't let it appear to be a persecution; and above all, don't create any martyrs.

First came the schools. "Counter-revolutionary" has been the excuse for months of harassment and vilification, finally leading to a formal decree nationalizing all education and limiting instruction to "socialist-minded teachers" of atheism, Marxism and materialism. With their life-work destroyed and their means of support wiped out, there was nothing left for the good Sisters and Brothers to do but to leave.

Now come the churches. Government-controlled press and radio have long been conducting a campaign to discredit the hierarchy and clergy. Many priests and even some bishops have been jailed. Foreign-born priests were ordered to "get out" many weeks ago. Now native clergy and superiors of all religious orders are being expelled. Church properties are being expropriated to become government warehouses.

The next move will be to establish a "national" Church to provide for the "religious needs" of the Cubans. This will be a magnanimous gesture designed so as not to offend the religious sensibilities of other Latin-American peoples.

These are troublous times for the Church in Cuba but it has lived in catacombs and risen triumphantly before. And Castro will learn that he has not been reading the right books — particularly the one which tells of Him who said: "And behold, I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world."

A New College For Diocese

Few announcements in recent years have met with as much enthusiasm as the recent news that a Catholic college is to be built during this coming year in Dade County. It is no exaggeration to say that this is an event that has been eagerly awaited in South Florida for at least a generation. Needless to say, everyone who had been deeply concerned about facilities for Catholic higher education for our young men rejoices that this giant step forward has been taken by our Most Reverend Bishop.

In the past our students have had to travel great distances to enter a Catholic college. The added expense of transportation and the need to board away from home made it impossible for thousands of young men to attend college, even though they may have been well qualified for advanced studies.

Everyone who has lived here even for a few years has longed for the day when a Catholic institution of higher learning for men could exert its profound influence for good on our community and give to our students educational advantages consistent with the convictions of their faith.

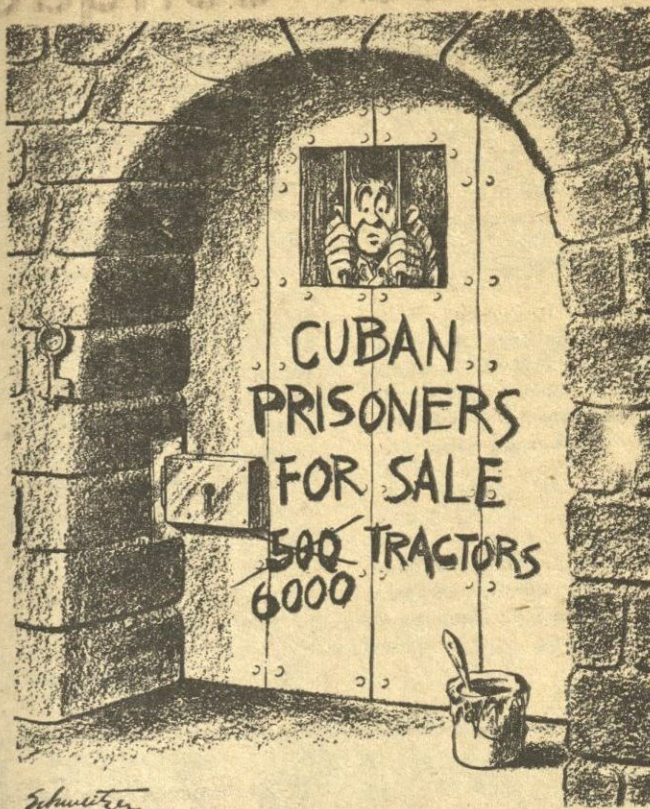
The Church has always been a most ardent promoter of education on all levels. As Archbishop Vagnozzi said recently, "During the Dark Ages, it was in the Catholic monasteries that learning and the arts of antiquity were treasured. The universities of today received their start from the Church."

The new college in the Diocese will be founded and directed in this same tradition. We congratulate the Augustinian Fathers upon their decision to undertake the heavy responsibility of educating our youth on the college level and wish them every blessing of God. The warm welcome to be extended to them will reflect the deep desire of our people to enable their sons to have the benefits of a Catholic college education.

Serra And The Priesthood

Two noteworthy events highlighting the Priesthood are about to take place. In the first, Father Ronald Pusak, recently arrived from four years of theological study at the University of Louisville, will be ordained for the Diocese of Miami this Saturday. In the second, members of Serra International will gather at Minneapolis next week from all over the United States and from

Prisoners For Tractors?



GREAT SCOTT, I'M WORTH MORE THAN I THOUGHT!

several foreign countries in order to aid the supremely important work of fostering vocations to the holy Priesthood.

Father Pusak has spent the last nine years in preparation for Saturday's ordination ceremony which will invest him with the powers of the priest. He has been carefully trained in several seminaries to take his place as a diocesan priest in this area of Southern Florida so sorely in need of his services.

The diocese congratulates Father Pusak on the distinction God has conferred upon him and wish him many years of zealous, fruitful service as an alter Christus. And to his devoted parents, who have given their only son to the Church, we acknowledge freely our great debt and express, heartfelt, but inadequate, gratitude.

In order to make it possible for thousands of Father Pusaks to be ordained, nearly 2,000 Serra members at the Minneapolis convention will pool their experience and their spiritual resources. These outstanding Catholic men are dedicated to the work of increasing vocations to the priesthood and religious life. Their zeal and achievements have won universal admiration. How proud we can be that representatives at the Serra International convention will include members from our four Serra clubs in the Diocese.

The ordination of Father Pusak and the ever expanding work of our Serra clubs lighten the burden of worries in the present crises and give us more confidence in the future.

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Tactics Used By Communists Reveal Party's Evil Motives

By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The motto is so true that The Voice inaugurates with this issue a special series of articles on the communist menace.



Father Connolly

Since we cannot fight the enemy effectively without really knowing what it is and how it operates, this first article of the series directs attention to the general methods used by communists to further their aim of world conquest.

A close study of the tactics of communism shows that the predominate principle of the Reds is one of absolute expediency. Anything which will help the communist cause is regarded as a virtue — and no one person, even if he is a high-ranking member of the Party itself, will be spared if the interests of the Party are at stake.

ENEMIES LIQUIDATED

The goal of communists has always been to liquidate enemies of the Revolution. The most grotesque example was the Ukrainian famine of 1932, which was man-made by Communists and caused the deaths of millions of enemies of the Communist state. Frequent purges in the Party itself are a commonplace.

Lying and deception of various kinds are trademarks in every communist operation. Anyone who trusts the word of a communist turns away from reality. To a communist, the difference between telling a lie and telling the truth is determined by which is more expedient for promoting communism.

A favorite trick of communist propagandists has been to change the meaning of words. Terms like democracy and freedom, and slogans like "freedom of the press" and "freedom of religion" have been used by Party members to dupe unsuspecting victims.

TECHNIQUES ARE VARIED

Organization is essential to the successful communist takeover of a country. Communists are handpicked from the top all the way down to a local spy in a factory of only five workers. Agitation, whispering campaigns, impossible demands suggested in labor and management disputes, discrediting the nation's leaders — all of these are typical tricks in the campaigns of the anti-American conspirators.

Communists usually seek out idealistic organizations and individuals to use them for communist purposes. The real evils of poverty, famine, injustice, and prejudice are used to the fullest extent by communists to arouse these

people into hasty and immature rebellion against law and order. Nobody could care less about the world's plight than the die-hard communists.

Americans must be especially careful to realize that a communist before all else is a strict adherent to the Party line. If that line changes overnight, then the communist will change with it. If Premier Khrushchev speaks of peace, all communists echo his words. If he speaks of war, the Party members follow suit. What a communist agrees to today, he will violate tomorrow. Treaties and "understandings" arrived at with communist leaders are as valid as contracts made with madmen.

INFILTRATION CONTINUES

To date, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and most of our Intelligence organizations have successfully kept themselves free from internal corruption due to communist infiltration. But this has not been the case with all departments of the United States government.

The State Department, especially, has been influenced greatly by Red and pink advisers, as well as by the yellow ones who became traitors to this country.

Because of these communist spies, the United States has a history of bungled opportunities in the handling of foreign governments. After World War II, we followed a policy of appeasement and compromise with the Reds. We actually forced some European governments to give communists a share in directing the affairs of their states. Successful sabotage and spying followed, leading to the near collapse of some of our allies.

STRATEGY IN CHINA

Attempts have even been made by our government to have Chiang Kai-Shek take communists into his cabinet so he could rule with them as a coalition government. The United States in its Latin-American policies is still acting with the same blindness, seemingly unaware of the deep entrenchment of communist penetrators south and west of the Panama Canal.

All of these errors on our part have got to stop. Every American in every city and hamlet of the country must become aroused at last. We have been asleep too long. Whoever or whatever seeks to destroy our way of life must be thwarted once and for all, no matter what the cost.

In succeeding articles, you will see how communism was born and how it has flourished. We will also see how it will die, if we give heed to the Christian principles relating to the reconstruction of the social order.

What You Can Do About Conquering Communism

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The recent article on anti-communist activities by Msgr. J. D. Conway published in many Catholic papers, including The Voice, sent many people to the telephone or the typewriter to express their feelings. Some of them gave vehement, unyielding opposition to everything he wrote in that article.

Others, while finding some things arousing their ire, admitted his other thoughts made much sense.

Whatever side one takes, this much is certain — people in this area are beginning to feel very strongly about the menace of communism — and this is all to the good. Not so long ago, the same article would have been met with indifference and apathy.

Let me hasten to say that Monsignor Conway needs no one to speak for him, and I have no intention of either attempting to read his mind or make a defense of the points he underscored.

The last thing he wanted to do, I am positive, as every reasonable Catholic must be, was to minimize the danger of communism. However, it seems to me that in his attempt to emphasize the danger of extremism among those who are "looking for the communists where they ain't," the impression many people received was that he was belittling the threat of communism in our country.

I have to agree with the Monsignor, as every Catholic should, that the loyalty of citizens should not be called into question without definite proof of treasonable conduct; that some who years ago belonged to communist front movements have indeed seen the error of their ways and are trying to make up for harm done; that anti-communist groups, no matter how sincere and level headed their originators, are bound to attract hordes of wild-eyed zealots who can bring suspicion and persecution upon the group, and, worse yet, seriously hinder the fight against atheistic communism.

With regard to the numerical strength of known communists in this country, it is probably true to say that it is at its lowest ebb. But this is one of those truths that cannot merely be stated without further explanation.

J. Edgar Hoover in "Masters of Deceit" (a "must" book on communism), pointed out that the Reds in the United States reached their peak in 1944 with a membership of 80,000. Every year since then, Mr. Hoover wrote, the roster has shown a marked decrease, until in 1953 it was less than 20,000.

However — and this is most important — Mr. Hoover adds, "... it has been estimated by communist leaders themselves that for every party member 10 others are ready, willing and able to do the party's work."

And what should give every

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

citizen pause is his contention that "The record clearly establishes that communist parties have the power of swift and solid growth when the opportunity arises." Indonesia, for instance, found that the party spurted from 30,000 in 1953 to 500,000 in 1956.

Deceit is the byword of communism. No one, including the superb force of the FBI knows exactly how many Reds there are in the United States. No one really knows where they are. I can agree with the people who say if there are communists in our government and in the armed forces, surely they are not going to wear a hammer and sickle on their sleeves.

So much for the current arguments. Here is something else altogether, something that needs to be thought out by those sincerely and zealously willing to sacrifice to fight communism.

What will finally conquer atheistic communism? Will it be the hydrogen bomb? Or awe-inspiring military might? Drastic government action? Subtle and effective propaganda beamed into foreign homes? Anti-communist groups organized to indoctrinate people with the Red evil and make them alert citizens? Or will it be Mr. Kennedy developing shrewder, more clever arguments to outsmart Mr. Khrushchev?

Some of these objectives are necessary, some useful, some merely dramatic. But none of these alone nor the combination of all of them will provide the solution to the problem of communism. Why? Because none of these things gets close to the root of the evil. None of them gives a hint of recognition of the cause of this scourge.

What about the cause of communism? Think it out. If asked, you would readily tick off various causes — the oppression of people in many nations, hunger and poverty caused by the greed of the rich and powerful, disregard of rights and the dignity of the human being, and so on and on.

These are not, however, the real cause of communism. All of these can be placed under the basic rock bottom cause, namely, the loss of faith in God and disregard for His law.

It sounds too simple, too familiar. Maybe so, but the fact remains that the cause of communism has to be traced back to a spiritual source. If this is true — and careful study supports the claim with irrefutable evidence — then the solution to the problem of communism must be primarily in the same spiritual realm. It must reverse the trend away from God. It must start with a vast movement of men towards God, their creator. There must be a return, a rebirth of spiritual values, a new respect for the law of God among men and nations.

Is this what the majority of people who are in anti-communist groups are concerned about? Catholics especially in these groups should ask themselves what they are working for. Is it merely to overthrow

communism? If so, they are flailing the air and will generate far more heat than light and accomplish little or nothing.

Is it to restore Christ's place among men and nations? If so, then they are getting to the root cause of the evil in the world. If they are trying to build up faith in God and love for His will by revitalizing these things in themselves, then they are letting loose in the world a force that communism cannot withstand.

I would say that if a Catholic is spending all his available time to fight communism

without using fully the spiritual resources at his elbow, such as daily Mass and Holy Communion, daily rosary and acts of reparation, he is getting himself ready for disillusionment.

Recently some people were quick to criticize Bishop Sheen when he said there is already too much anti-communism, that what we need is not the negative but the positive approach. He suggested that instead of setting aside \$25 to take out membership in an anti-communist group, they should channel the money into the missionary needs of the Church.

Some found this suggestion too idealistic, too "otherworldly." They want action, organiza-

tion, bulging files of information on all our enemies within and without.

But Bishop Sheen knows whereof he speaks. For years his was almost the only voice raised constantly in protest against the atrocities of communism. He pleaded year round for Americans a dozen years ago to wake up to the dangers facing us.

He would not minimize, nor shall we, the need of teaching others the evil of communism. We need study groups and lectures and films to wake us up. But far more do we need the individual effort to love and serve God more, to bring Christ again into the hearts of those trying to live with-

out Him. We need dedicated Catholics to live the faith, to use of the power of the Mass for the benefits of our neighbors and our governments and of all mankind. We need, in short, to take a fresh look at the message of Fatima and see therein the right diagnosis of our illness as well as the remedy.

Are those Catholics who paid \$20 to attend the anti-communist school in Miami last week just as anxious to give \$20 to attend a closed retreat for the good of their souls and for the good of all men and nations? If so, they are really fighting communism and getting at its cause. If not, they are making noise.

Making A Success Out Of Your Failures

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN

Many a happening in life won't make sense unless we understand the purpose of failure. Failures there will be in life, but they need not crush our spirits or embitter our hearts.



Christ apparently failed. We too must seemingly fail in many things. In fact, apparent failure will usually precede true spiritual success. This is an essential part of the message of Christ, yet many turn their backs on it because it is a hard saying.

If ever a mission seemed to end in utter failure it was that of Christ. On that first Good Friday afternoon all Israel, including His devoted friends and disciples, thought it was all over. Of the handful on Calvary, perhaps the Virgin Mother alone had true hope.

His preaching has failed to touch hardened hearts... His miracles failed to convince eyes

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that would not see... His goodness failed to win the hearts of his enemies. He was willing to fall three times en route to Calvary to show that His Sacred Humanity needed the help of another man.

Christ was willing to appear as a failure — for the time being, at least. Yet His life was the greatest success of all.

We shouldn't expect to share Our Lord's mission on earth without in our own vocation seeming to share His failure. We shouldn't expect to share His love of the Father without experiencing His apparent abandonment by the Father. We shouldn't be surprised that our puny efforts sometimes fail when even His miracles failed to change the lives of some men.

Suppose that even when you have done your very best, nothing seems to come out right. If you have done it for God, you have succeeded. Suppose you find yourself helpless to care

for your family the way you think they deserve. If you have loved and served them in Christ, you have succeeded.

Suppose that despite your best efforts you never seem to grow in grace and virtue. If you are using the means offered by God — and increasing your knowledge of your need for God — you are en route to the success of holiness. Suppose you really want to pray better and love God more. If you want to pray, you are already praying; if you want to love God, you are already loving Him!

Failure can do more than make us conscious of our need of God. It knocks us to our knees and makes us lift up our hearts. It makes us realize that life without Him is more than meaningless — it is impossible!

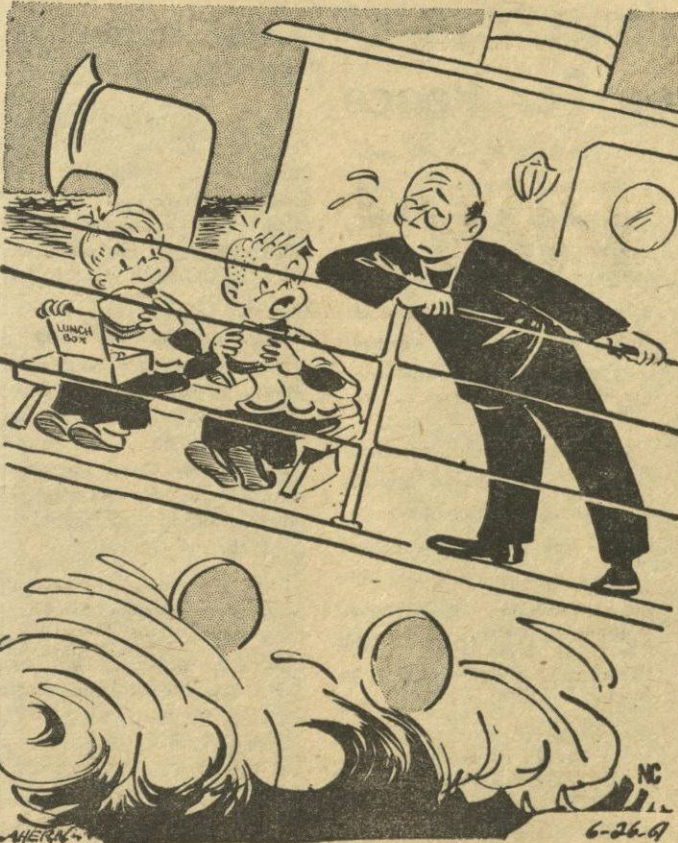
It does so much more. It teaches a gentle compassion for the others who fail — or who seem to be failures. It teaches humility, hope, confidence in

God, a spirit of long-suffering and perseverance — and many other virtues. Would all this have come with continued success in the spiritual and temporal order?

What do we do with failure? We make our temptations the occasion for practicing the very virtue against which we are tempted. We use our insecurity about the future as an occasion of greater trust in God's loving Providence. We make our falls and moral lapses the occasion of greater compunction of heart and of beefing up our will to do better. We look upon our personal pain and sorrow as a privileged sharing in the redeeming pain of Christ.

Nothing succeeds like failure — when it leads one to God. Nothing is more successful than failure when it makes us know Him — and ourselves — better. Our Blessed Lord was perfectly successful at all times not because everything always turned out perfectly, but because He did always the things that pleased His Father. It's the same with us.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Will you say grace, Father?"

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Father Bernard Hubbard, the well-known Jesuit, is noted for his missionary work in: — (a) Africa (b) Korea (c) India (d) Alaska
 2. The stone in a cardinal's ring is: — (a) Sapphire (b) Ruby (c) Amethyst (d) Emerald
 3. Members of the Order of Friars Minor are more commonly known as: — (a) Trappists (b) Carmelites (c) Cistercians (d) Franciscans
 4. St. Vitus is the patron saint of: — (a) Invalids (b) Doctors (c) Comedians (d) Actors
 5. The first Bible was printed in 1452 by: — (a) William Caxton (b) Martin Luther (c) King James (d) Johann Gutenberg
 6. To whom was Rachel married?: — (a) Jacob (b) Cain (c) Moses (d) Isaac
 7. Complete the sixth Beatitude "Blessed are the clean of heart...?": — (a) "... for they shall possess the earth." (b) "... for they shall be called the children of God." (c) "... for they shall see God." (d) "... for they shall be satisfied."
 8. Who was the last of the prophets before the coming of Christ?: — (a) St. James the Greater (b) St. John the Baptist (c) Daniel (d) Jeremiah
- 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 (a); 7 (c); 8 (b)

Reds Seizing Cuba Churches Order 'All Priests Must Go'

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it may be purchased only twice monthly in outlying areas. More than 200,000 "informers" now report the activities and conversations of friends and neighbors to the Castro regime.

Since clergy and superiors of religious orders have been given a June 30 deadline to leave Cuba the exodus of clergy, Sisters and Brothers continues to the U.S., Spain and the Latin American countries.

ARRIVE IN MIAMI

More than 100 Spanish priests and 600 Sisters reportedly left Havana aboard a steamship bound for Spain on June 14. Large crowds who gathered to beg them to stay were dispersed by Castro militia in jeeps.

Eight nuns forced from their cloister by government agents, and 83 Marist Brothers, whose institutions have seized by the communist regime, were among 109 religious who arrived in Miami by airliner from Cuba last week.

The sandaled Poor Clare nuns, accused by Castro forces of "making bombs" within their Santa Clara Monastery in Havana, have for several months been sewing and washing clothes for Cuban families as a means of subsistence following the seizure of their income properties by Castro militia.

ALL NATIVE CUBANS

One 83-year-old Poor Clare who spend 55 years in the cloister had to be lifted from the plane in her wheel chair. Another, aged 76, with a record of 50 cloistered years, was placed in a wheelchair after she deplaned.

All native Cubans who spoke no English, the nuns said they were "very, very happy to be in the U.S.," and expressed the hope that "everyone will pray for the liberation of Cuba from the hands of the Communists."

Although they had never seen Father Angel Villaronga O.F.M., their former confessor who sought refuge in Miami last month, the nuns recognized his voice as he greeted them at Miami In-

ternational Airport. According to the Franciscan priest, the convent of Santa Clara is very beautiful and its altars are inlaid with gold and silver.

Brother Pablo David, F.M.S., provincial of the Marist Brothers who operated 15 schools located in every province of Cuba, accompanied the teacher on the flight especially chartered from Pan American Airways by Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's diocesan Spanish center. Included were 17 native Cubans, 41 naturalized citizens of Cuba and Spanish and French-born Brothers.

Met at the airport by Brother Benedict, F.M.S. principal at Christopher Columbus High School which is operated by American Marist Brothers the exiled teachers said that "Cuban families are worried about the future of their children without the religious schools." Their order operated more schools in Cuba than any other community they said.

Also aboard the plane were 14 Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul who formerly staffed orphanages in Cuba and are now en route to new missions in Puerto Rico; a Vincentian priest and Brother; and a Salesian Father and seminarian.

Religious Freedom Asked For Cubans

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi has expressed the wish "that religious freedom may be restored in Cuba, thus allowing the Church to continue its fruitful task in behalf of the Latin American peoples."

The Argentine President spoke in his reply to Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, and Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Rozas of Pinar del Rio, who had sent him a letter expressing their gratitude for the protection and help received from the Argentine embassy in Havana.

3 Mexican Bishops Support President's Plea For Peace

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Three Mexican bishops have praised President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' statement that his government will not tolerate public disturbances by either Right or Left in this nation's current struggle over communism.

In a speech at the annual Freedom of the Press Luncheon here, the President said: "My government will restrain the excesses of demagogic persons or groups of the Right or Left who try to interrupt national life and violate constitutional order."

He spoke following anti-Catholic riots in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Merida and Morelia and mass anticommunist demonstrations by 200,000 Mexican Catholics here, in Puebla and in Leon to counter the stepped-up Red attacks on the Church.



23 CUBAN students were graduated from Bachillerato during ceremonies held Monday evening in St. Mary Cathedral. The school, established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at Centro Hispano Catolico especially for the education of Cuban youth



CUBAN TEENAGER, Martha Diaz of the Gesu parish, receives her diploma from Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, St. Mary Cathedral where graduation exercises were held on Monday for Cuban refugee students who attended Bachillerato.

Cuba's Persecution Of Church Scored

QUITO, Ecuador (NC) — Ecuador's National Council of Catholic Action stated that Catholics throughout the world cannot and should not remain indifferent to the continued outrages suffered by the Church in Cuba.

The council also held a Holy Hour at the Church of Santa Maria de Jesus here, where prayers were said for "an early end to the sufferings of our Cuban brothers and for a strengthening of their faith in God and in the Church."

Bishop Leonidas Proano Vilalba of Riobamba, who also held Holy Hours in his parish churches, said that "the martyrdom of the Catholic Church in Cuba should awaken the conscience of all Catholics throughout the world."

"It is the hour to wake up because what happened to Cuba could happen to us," the prelate added.

Nicaraguan Parties Agree On Archbishop As Mediator

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — Nicaragua's President Luis Somoza and the head of the opposition Traditionalist Conservative party, Fernando Aguerro, have accepted the Archbishop of Managua's offer to mediate their longstanding political differences.

Archbishop Vicente Gonzalez y Robledo had suggested to each that they renounce their differences and reach agreement for the good of the nation. He invited them to meet at the apostolic nunciature here and urged them to discuss ways of preparing for free elections prior to 1963, when President Somoza's term expires.

The government of President Somoza, whose family has been in power here in Central America's largest country for more than a quarter century, has blocked political efforts of the Traditionalist Conservative party, which advocates close Church-State cooperation and State-aided Catholic schools.

President Somoza is head of the Nationalist Liberal party,

which has historically called for separation of Church and State, and secular control of education. At present the government has a virtual monopoly of education.

Tension between the military regime of President Somoza and the conservative group, as well as other parties, is chronic here. Two years ago, after a similar mediation offer by the nation's Bishops, a short-lived civil war broke out between the regime and a rebel group made up mainly of zealous Catholics.

Archbishop Gonzalez' present offer has been extended only to the government and the Traditionalist Conservatives. Other parties have protested against not being asked to take part in the negotiations. Archbishop Gonzalez has replied to the protests in a statement saying that persons belonging to other parties are a minority of professional people and others of high social rank and therefore not broadly representative of the people.

Venezuelan Poor, Students In Family Rosary Crusade

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — The Family Rosary Crusade is penetrating both the masses of poor of this capital and the Central University, allegedly a hotbed of communism, according to Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.

Father Peyton, who has taken the rosary crusade to 44 countries, said that his 15 movies on the mysteries of the Rosary have provided "ammunition . . . capable of sustaining for five weeks or longer a crusade among the students."

The Irish-born U. S.-educated priest said that it is in the Central University's schools of law, economics and humanities that the communists are strong.

"But it is in these very schools," he said, "that Our Lady is winning a response and triumph that fulfills literally the saying: 'Those who came in scoff remained to pray.'"

FILMS SHOWN

Father Peyton said that the Family Rosary Crusade films are being shown daily in both morning and afternoon in the Central University's three auditoriums.

At the same time, the Holy Cross priest said, several hundred trained catechists and projectionists, armed with 40 movie projectors, have been bringing the message of the Rosary films to some 350,000 people living in the slums and poorer sections of Caracas.



Voice Photo

BROTHER Pablo David is provincial of the 83 Marist Brothers who came to Miami from Cuba after their 15 schools were seized by Castro.



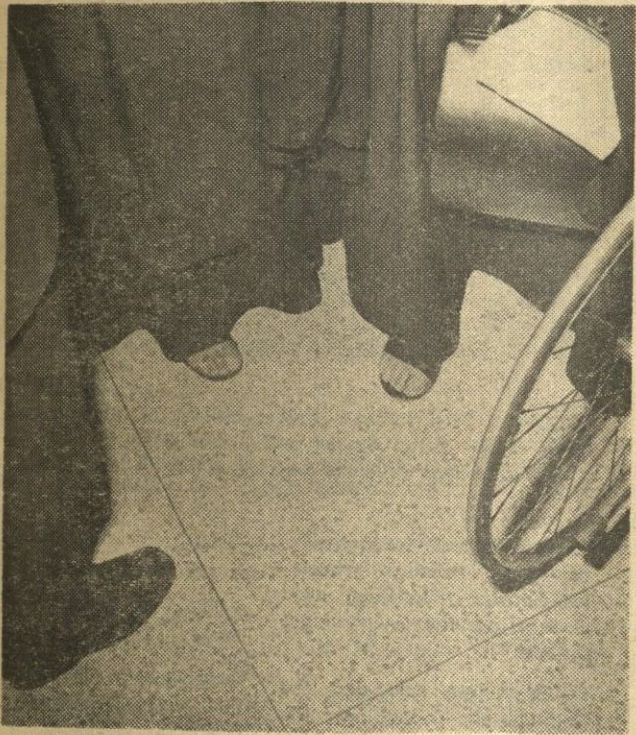
Voice Photos

50 YEARS of cloistered convent life has been interrupted for Mother Sor Esperanza Elena, right, one of the Poor Clare nuns who arrived at Miami International Airport with other religious.



CUBAN FLAG is carried by 83 Marist Brothers who arrived in Miami aboard a plane chartered from Pan American Airways by

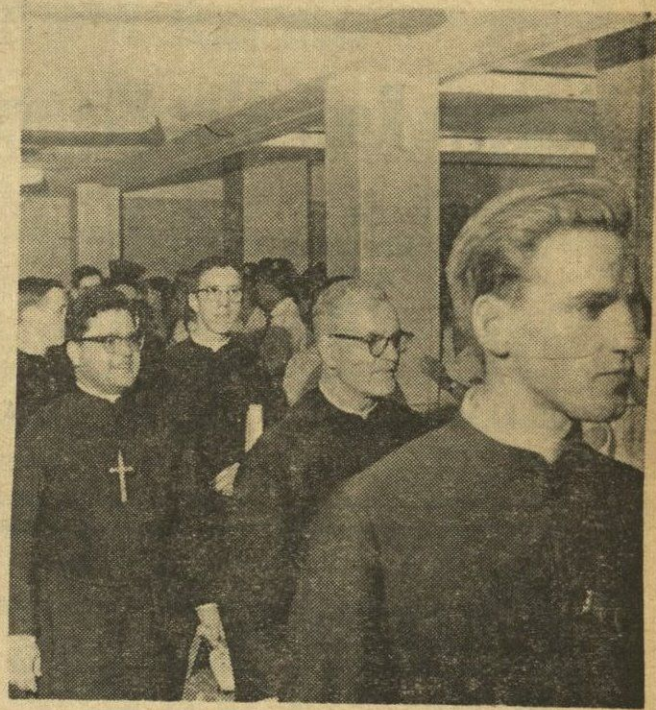
Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's diocesan Spanish center. The Brothers taught in 15 schools in every province of Cuba.



SANDALED RELIGIOUS whose lives are devoted to prayer in the seclusion of a cloister are among those seeking refuge in the U. S. from the persecution of the communist regime in Cuba.



SOME 700 priests, Sisters and Brothers, whose churches and schools have been closed by the Red regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba have arrived in South Florida since May 1. Without funds they are dependent on charter flights to leave Cuba.



CASSOCK-CLAD Marist Brothers who staffed more schools in Cuba than any other religious order were greeted by large crowds of former students and Cuban friends as they deplaned in Miami.



WHITE CORNETS worn by Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul were an unusual sight for Miamians at the airport where the Sisters

deplaned from a chartered plane. Formerly in charge of orphanages throughout Cuba, the Sisters are en route to missions in Puerto Rico.



CUBAN REFUGEES who came to Miami by the thousands earlier this year wait daily at Miami's airport to greet new refugees and religious arriving from Cuba. According to reports, the Castro government has put a June 30th deadline on the exit of all priests and nuns.

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VATICAN PAPER SAYS:

Cuban Schools Taken Over For Not Teaching Atheism

VATICAN CITY, (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano said Cuba took over Catholic schools because Catholic teachers there refused to accept the "atheistic and anti-Christian materialism" of its so-called socialist revolution.

This comment on Cuba was the first to be carried in the Vatican City daily since the regime of Primer Fidel Castro stepped up its campaign against the Church.

L'Osservatore said that the "nationalization" of private schools means that the government has given itself the right to seize more than 350 Church institutions in Cuba.

SCHOOLS LOST

These schools, it said, "were established through the initiative and generous efforts of the Church and its organizations for the advantage of Cuban youth."

Now, said the editorial, "they are lost to their legitimate operators together with 'all goods, rights and privileges which constitute their patrimony.'"

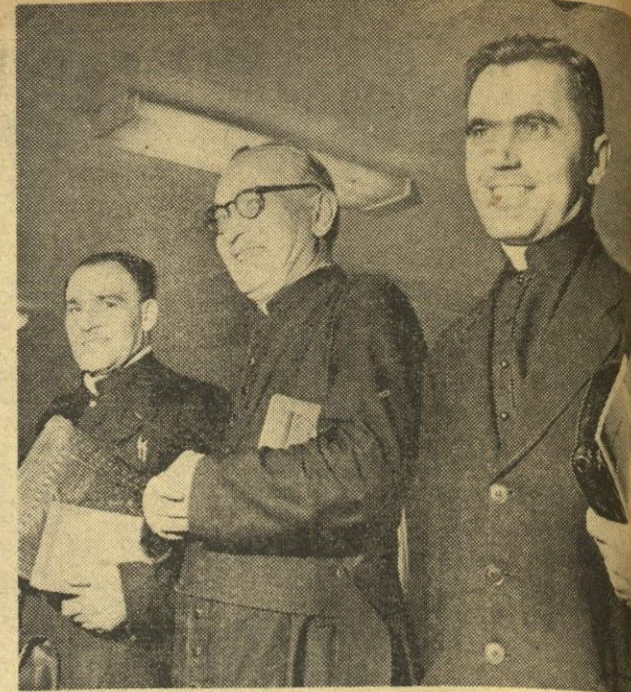
Noting that the law provides for possible indemnification to those institutions whose operation has not been "contrary to interests of the revolution and the country" and which can accommodate themselves to socialism, the editorial declared:

"This specification throws much light — for those who still may have need for it — on the real reasons and nature of the campaign of which Catholic schools have been the object in recent months on the part of the men and the press of the Cuban revolution."

- ONLY ACCUSATION

Discounting claims that private schools were for the privileged, the editorial pointed out that last February the government took over the Catholic trade school at Belen, renaming it for Patrice Lumumba, murdered procommunist Premier of the Congo. This school, it went on, is "an institution which for about 20 years provided free professional instruction for hundreds of boys without resources."

The editorial noted that there is only one real accusation against Catholic schools, an accusation which has been



VINCENTIAN PRIEST, Father Eliseo Castano de Vega, right, and Vincentian Brother Eligio Rivas Quintos, left, are greeted at Miami airport by Puerto Rico Provincial, Father Marijuan, C.M.



SALESIAN PROVINCIAL, Father Csekey, center, welcomed Salesian Father Pedro Savani and a seminarian in white cassock who were among religious arriving in Miami from Cuba.

"insistently and monotonously repeated. Private schools are counterrevolutionary and nests of counterrevolutionary thought."

L'Osservatore said that the Cuban regime cannot bear the "existence of centers in which the conscience and intelligence of youth cannot be forced to go

through official instruction. This is all the more true when it comes to Catholic schools."

"These are schools, which in their teaching and their formative work, inspire one . . . love, concord and devout loyalty to country, which affirm and defend the highest spiritual values, but which precisely because of this cannot accommodate themselves to atheistic and anti-Christian materialism and which holds high the flag of truth and just liberty of man."

Foster Parents To 100

ST. JOHN, N.B. (NC) — The 100th newly born infant was received into the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry who act as foster parents for the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

To mark the occasion, Bishop Alfred B. Leverman of St. John presented the couple with a framed parchment bearing the blessing of Pope John XXIII.

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Creelan Heads Gables K-C Men

CORAL GABLES — Edward J. Creelan, recently elected grand knight of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus, will be installed with other new officers at ceremonies on July 5.

Mr. Creelan, a member of the K-C since 1948, is a graduate of Villanova (Pa.) University and will head the largest K-C council in Florida.

The installation ceremonies in the council hall will be preceded by a banquet which starts at 6 p.m.

John F. Tracy, Sr., has been named deputy grand knight. Other officers are Philip A. Josberger, chancellor; Wayne Willoughby, warden; Thomas Lazzaro, treasurer; Leonard G. Boymer, recorder; Albert E. Schrader, Jr., advocate; William Schramm, inner guard; Maurice Sarles and Donald Gingrass, outer guards, and Raymond A. Sabin, trustee.

Knights Elect Hill In Pompano Beach

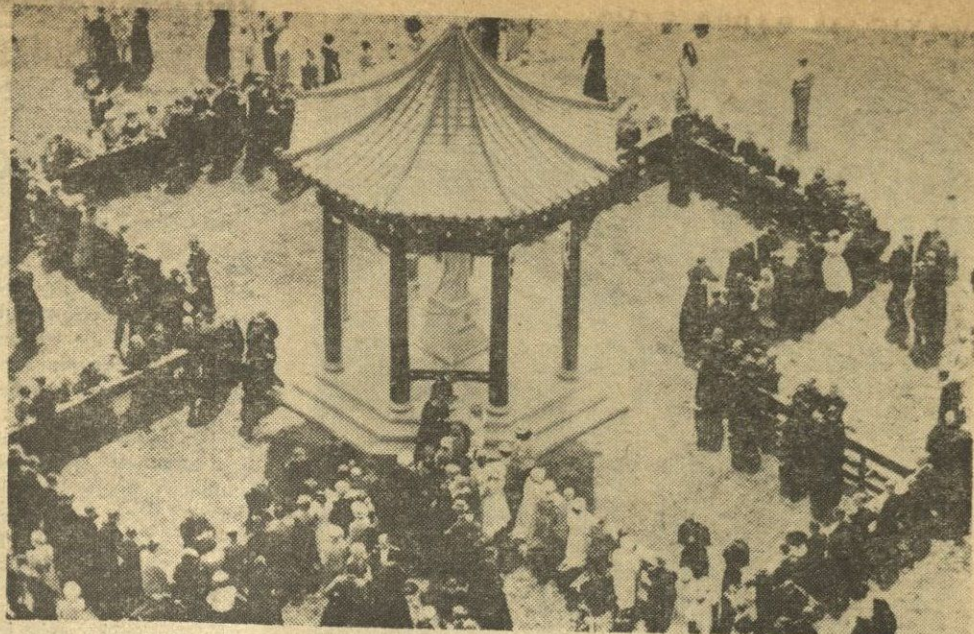
POMPANO BEACH — New officers of Pompano Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will be installed on June 26 in the hall of the Fort Lauderdale Council of the organization.

Jack Hill will take office as grand knight. Other officers include Lou Georgen, deputy grand knight; Walt Millar, chancellor; Frank Offer, Jr., treasurer; Jasper Tortorici, warden; Howard Sterns, recording secretary; Angelo Filipini, advocate; Joseph LaMarco, Gerald Markey, Vince Badagliaccio and Oscar Bencic, guards; and Charles Langston, Dermot O'Clery and Thomas Brown, Jr., trustees.

Marian K-C Council Names New Officers

Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus recently elected John L. Scheer to serve as grand knight.

He will be assisted by Earl I. Holland as deputy grand knight and by other officers including: Edward Kendell, chancellor; James Bodeep, warden; John F. Donohue, financial secretary; Joseph T. Cashman, treasurer; Warren Thomas, Jr., recorder; Neil McDermott, lecturer; Anthony D'Angelo, inside guard; Joseph Gagnon, outside guard, and James Noel, advocate.



MARYKNOLL PRIESTS, newly ordained, give their first blessing to family and friends at the shrine of Our Lady of Maryknoll at the major seminary in Maryknoll, N. Y. The following day, 42 Maryknoll priests and Brothers received assignments to nine foreign countries.

Flynn Council Names O'Brien Grand Knight

William M. O'Brien has been elected grand knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus.

He heads the new slate of officers which also includes Louis Matuson, deputy grand knight; Francis E. Love, chancellor; Frank Drybala, recorder and Vincent DeStefanis, treasurer.

Also elected by the council, which includes the Hialeah-Miami Springs and Opa-locka area, were Robert Laichak, advocate; Joseph Bamber, warden; Ray Farrell, inside guard and John Vancheri and Gilbert Dragone, outside guards.

Outgoing grand knight Anthony Calabrese was elected to a three-year term as trustee of the council which includes some 250 members and was formed in 1959.

Two Get Diplomas From Catholic U.

Two residents of the Miami Diocese were graduated June 4 from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Chancellor of the University, conferred a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree on Timothy J. Bergin, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach and a Master of Science in Nursing degree on Miss Marion K. Brozon, R.N., St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach.

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Laotian Reds Kill Missionary Priest

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Pathet Lao forces in Laos, according to a traveler who has been killed by communist has arrived here.

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New Passionist Monastery Retreat House Begins Soon

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lize the same water used in the air conditioning system. There will be landscaped terraces around the monastery with areas reserved for Stations of the Cross and shrines.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P. is superior of the Passionist community which presently includes Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., Father Theophane Maguire, C.P., and Father Victor Mazzeo, C.P.

The Passionists assist in parishes of the diocese whenever possible and conduct missions

and novenas. They recently conducted a series of weekend retreats for the laity at Holiday Inn, West Palm Beach.

To assist in the summer retreat program, two more Passionists have joined the group. Father Camillus Barth, C.P. of Pittsburgh, and Father Gregory Durkin, C.P., of West Springfield, Mass.

The Passionists are residing temporarily at 600 Federal Highway, Lake Park.

Minister Appeals For Understanding

CLEVELAND (NC) — An appeal to Protestants to try to understand the Catholic problem of supporting two school systems was made by the Rev. Mr. L. Wilson Kilgore, minister of the Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

He emphasized that he does not believe in direct Federal aid to private schools, but added:

"Separation of Church and State does not mean the state should be separated from the welfare of the child. I believe that wherever our Roman Catholic neighbors desire to use existing services which are supported, they should be permitted to do so."

Among the "existing services," he mentioned bus transportation, school lunch programs, health and dental services, and textbooks which are not religiously oriented.

Religion In U.S. Seen On Defensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Secularism has attained such vigor in the U.S. that it has placed religion, particularly Catholicism, in a defensive position, Auxiliary Bishop Charles R. Mulrooney of Brooklyn warned here.

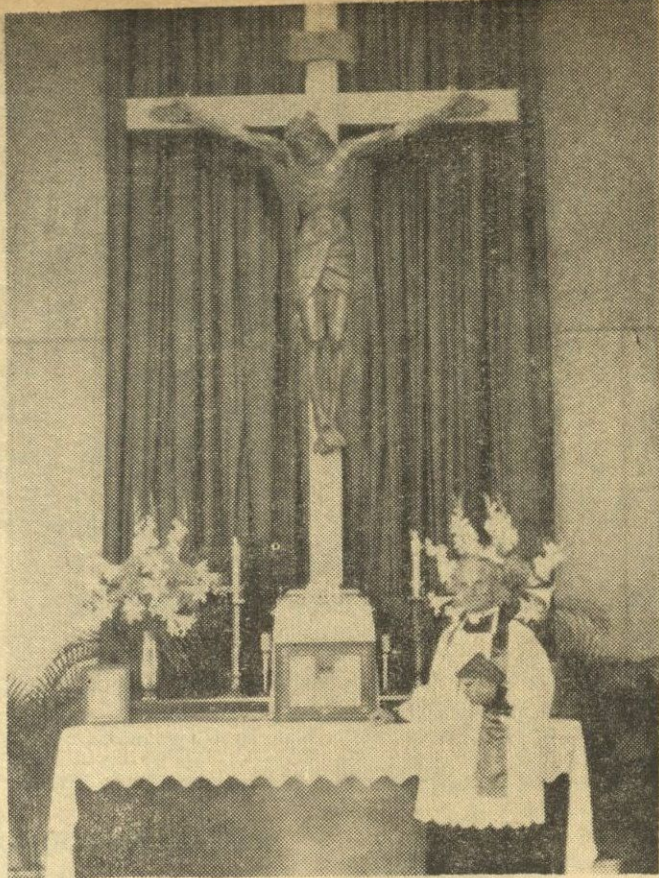
"The true friends of America," the Bishop said, "are not those who would exclude religion from the schools and God from public life. They are the ones who care more easily than the tyrant of Moscow succeed in burying us."

'Old Folks' U. Graduates 29

PORT CHARLOTTE — Port Charlotte "U," the nationally celebrated experiment in adult education, has graduated its first class. Average age of the 29 new old grads is 60.

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During its first year, the school had an enrollment of more than 425 adult students. Some 25 courses for leisure-time study were offered. General Development picks up the tuition tab.



ST. ANASTASIA Church in Fort Pierce recently acquired a new crucifix which includes a corpus (body of Christ) that was carved in Oberammergau, Germany from a 400-year old oak beam. Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, is shown beside the six-foot corpus that was attached to a cross by several residents of Fort Pierce. The centuries-old beam was removed from a church belfry near Lake Constance in southern Germany.

Rosary Crusade On In Perrine

PERRINE — Men and young men of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish are reciting the rosary every Monday evening in the parish church.

Four weeks ago the prayer campaign was launched with only 12 men attending. They subsequently made telephone calls to other men, visited the homes of neighbors, and increased the attendance to 50 on the fourth Monday night.

They hope soon to have every man in the parish participating.

Purpose of the 15-minute devotion is to answer the request of Our Lady of Fatima that prayers be offered for the spiritual growth of the world in order to overcome communism and other evils which afflict mankind.

The prayers are led by Father Thomas M. Anglim, pastor.

402nd Parish Founded

NEW YORK (NC) — The New York archdiocese has established its 402nd parish, Francis Cardinal Spellman announced. To be named in honor of one of the Church's most recently canonized saints, St. Gregory Barbarigo, the parish will be at Garnerville, near Haverstraw, N. Y.

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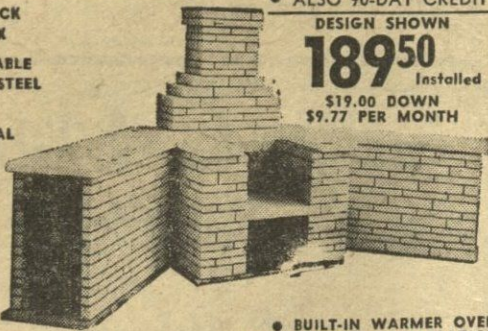
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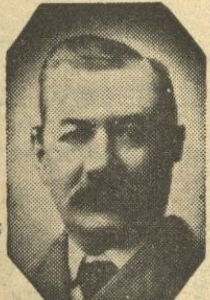
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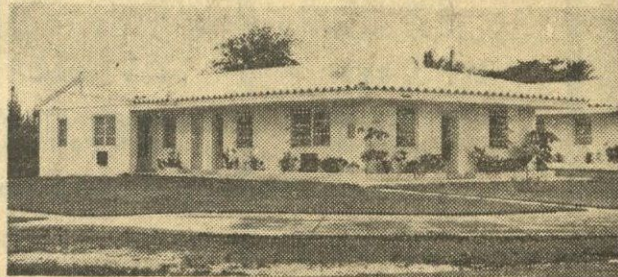
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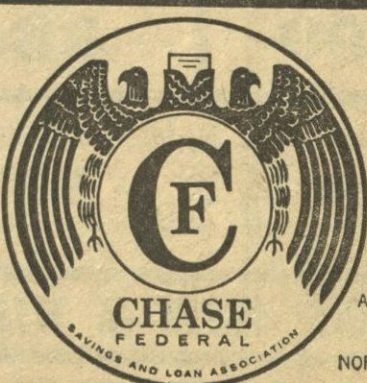
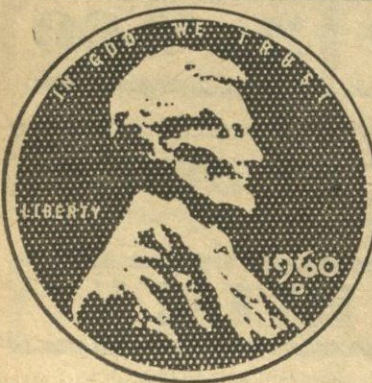
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Men Of S. Dade Parishes Will Start Retreat Tonight

MIAMI BEACH — The first in a series of 10 weekend retreats for the laity was completed Sunday afternoon by 46 men of parishes in North Dade deanery.

Led by retreat captain Harry Lemly of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, the retreatants observed silence during the three-day program at the Golden Strand Hotel.

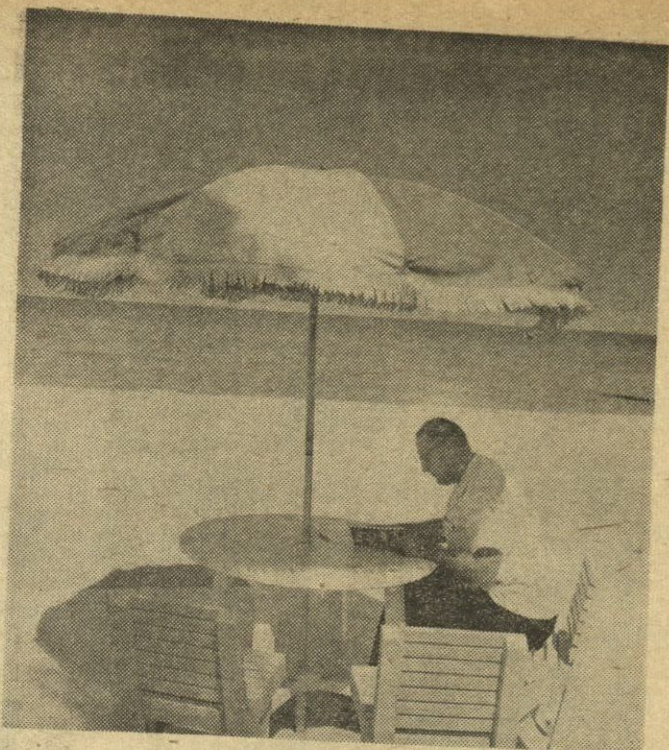
They attended Mass together, made the Stations of the Cross outdoors, recited the Rosary, assisted at Benediction, heard spiritual conferences and read religious literature. Much of their time, however, was spent privately in prayer and meditation.

has been assigned to parishes of North Dade deanery.

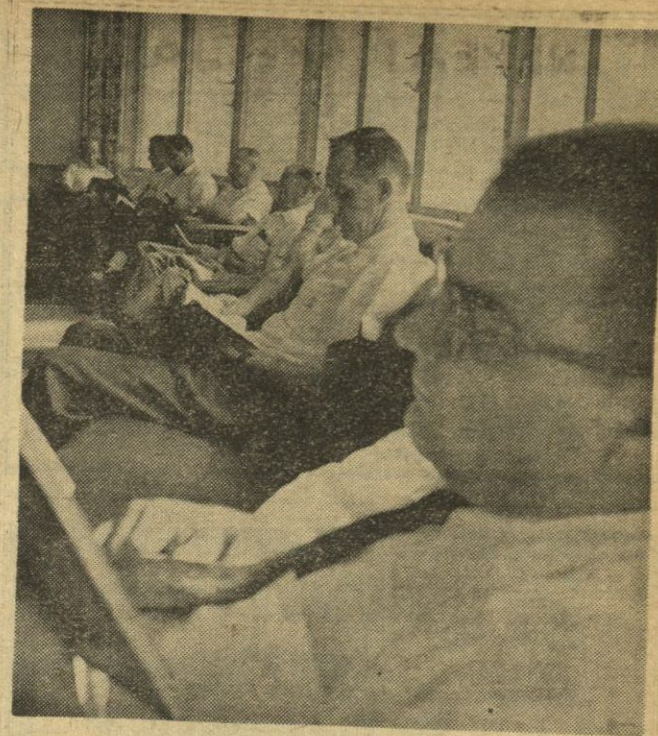
Father Noel Fogarty, director of the retreat program, said that men and women who are unable to make a retreat on the weekend designated for their area are encouraged to sign up for a weekend that is convenient.

"The assigning of specific parishes is not an ironclad ruling," he said. "We want as many people as possible to make retreats. More weekends can be added to our schedule," he said, "provided the demand is great enough."

Retreat information may be obtained from Father Fogarty at St. Mary Cathedral, 7506 NW Second Ave., Miami 50.



READING QUIETLY by the sea, a retreatant enjoys the atmosphere of the ocean-front Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach, where weekend retreats for the laity were started last Friday. Shown reading is Joseph Fejes of Immaculate Conception parish.



THERE WERE 46 men of North Dade parishes who took part in the Friday-through-Sunday exercises. Silence prevailed during the entire program which included group devotions as well as private recollection and meditation. Two men shared each room.

STARTS TONIGHT

Father Gregory Durkin, a Passionist priest, served as retreat master. Experienced in preaching retreats in many eastern cities, Father Gregory is scheduled to conduct all of the nine remaining exercises at the Golden Strand.

The retreat which starts tonight (Friday) will be made by men of South Dade parishes led by captain Paul Corcoran. They will assemble at the hotel at 6 p.m. and remain "enclosed" until Sunday at 2 p.m.

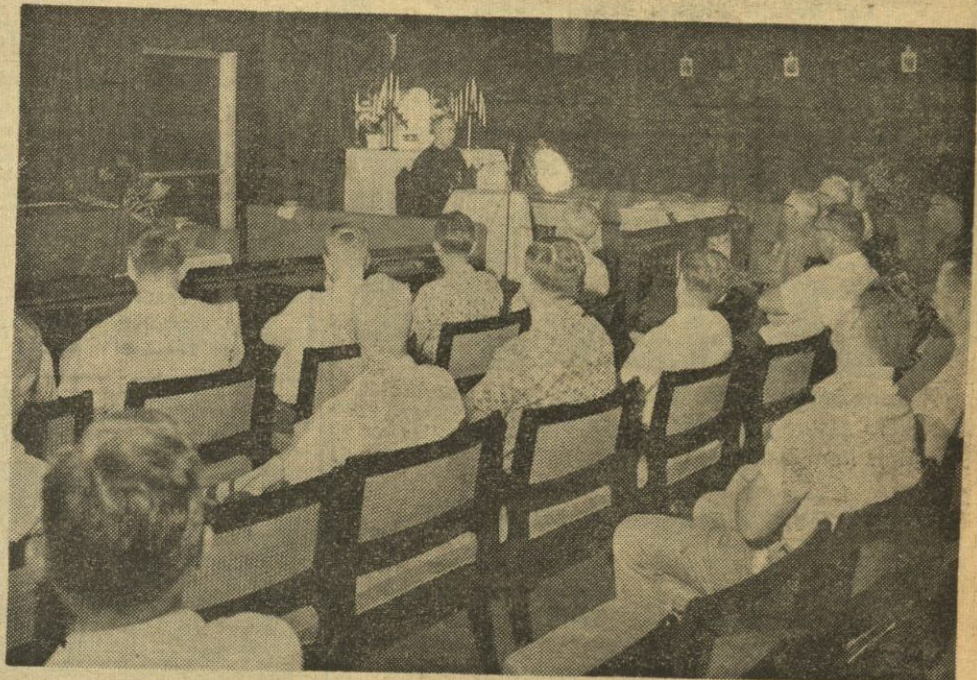
Youth groups of the diocese are currently promoting retreats which have been scheduled for young men on July 14-16, and for young women on Aug. 18-20. Reservations are available to members of the Senior Catholic Youth Organization, the singles clubs of the diocese and to persons who have been graduates recently from high school.

WOMEN'S RETREATS

Retreats for women will begin July 21-23, the weekend which



SAYING THE ROSARY, retreatant Maurice Croteau walks amid the palm trees. Men strolled along the seashore in the evening.



RETREAT MASTER Father Gregory Durkin talks to retreatants during a spiritual conference in the chapel located adjacent to the hotel lobby. A Passionist priest, he will conduct all of the lay retreats to be held this summer at the Miami Beach hotel.

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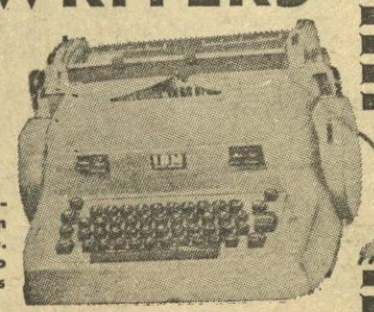
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POPE JOHN XXIII presides over history-making assembly of the Central Preparatory Commission of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. Present at the session which closed

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said that Latin must be the official language of the coming ecumenical council. But he said that if need be, participants may use their own language in addressing the meeting.

Pope John made the statement in solemnly closing the first session of the council's Central Preparatory Commission. Present were all the available members and consultants of the other 11 preparatory commissions and the three secretariats. The Pope in his Latin discourse also touched on the interest of non-Catholics and press coverage of the council.

On the question of Latin, the Pope said:

"It is clear that this must be the official language of the council. But should the occasion or the need arise, it will be possible for one to express himself and have his opinions recorded in his own language."

Then came a word of gratitude and a word of advice for the press, which "has always shown such correctness if also at the same time a bit of impatience and a lively desire to be informed on the activities of the council."

The Pope thanked the journalists for their solicitous attention. But he asked them to remember that "an ecumenical council is not an academy or a parliament but rather a solemn assembly of the whole ecclesiastical hierarchy for the purpose of considering the ordinary life of the Church and the welfare of souls."

Pope Presides At Drafting Of Vatican Council

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCCI

VATICAN CITY (NC) — By the end of its first week of meetings the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming ecumenical council had advanced a long way in determining the council's structure and organization.

The members and consultants of the commission, meeting under the presidency of Pope John XXIII, had examined the following questions.

- Who will be invited to attend the council?
- The nature and the number of commissions in the council itself.
- The method of voting and the majority required during council assemblies.

Only the barest and most general information was released concerning the central commission's meetings, but the history of the first Vatican Council, existing legislation, and general background information can give some light on the nature of the discussions.

GOVERNED BY LAW

On the matter of who will be invited to attend the council, for example, there is already clear provision made in the code of canon law (Canon 223).

These are all cardinals, patriarchs, primates, archbishops and residential bishops, abbots, independent prelates, abbots primate and generals of religious orders.

The final sentence of this canon providing for the possible invitation of theologians would certainly have been an object of discussion during the meetings of the central specific theologians and canonists would be invited.

As to the nature and number of the commissions in the council, there was some indication in the history of the first Vatican Council (1869-70). For the first Vatican Council, Pope Pius IX instituted five council commissions: for discipline, for religious orders, for Oriental rites, for the missions and for political and ecclesiastical questions.

SOME NEW MATTERS

A greater number of commissions can be expected for the coming council, especially in view of such relatively new matters as the lay apostolate and communications media.

The council commissions will have a function of their own, different from that of the preparatory commissions. The latter are preparing studies on various questions which the Pope is to submit for discussion during the council. The council commissions on the other hand will be formed exclusively of the Fathers of the Council and will have the special task of reviewing the drafts of decrees during the council.

French Academy Names Cardinal

PARIS (NC) — Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and an internationally known oriental scholar, was elected a member of the French Academy, making him one of France's "Forty Immortals."

The onetime professor of Assyrian who is now Librarian and Archivist of the Holy Roman Church is the first Cardinal elected to one of France's most elite groups in this century.



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INSTALLED as president of the Catholic Hospital Association recently at its annual convention in Detroit was Msgr. Clement G. Schindler.

Dade Bar Elects 2 Gableites

CORAL GABLES — Two attorneys who are members of Little Flower parish have been elected officers of the Dade County Bar Association.

Frank J. Kelly, a member of the law firm of Kelly, Paige and Black, and one of the founders of the Catholic Lawyers Guild is the new vice president and president elect of the bar association.

Mrs. Jo Dunn Dolan has been elected secretary.

Samuel J. Powers, Jr. of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami

Shores, who has served as president of the DCBA during the past year will retire from the office on July 1.

During a meeting of the DCBA held Monday members voted unanimously to expel any member who invokes the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying concerning Communist party infiltration.

According to president Powers the "upsurge of communism throughout the world and especially 90 miles from our shores in Cuba" had motivat-

ed him to advocate the amendment to the DCBA by-laws.

He said that in his opinion any attorney who refused to discuss his alleged present or past membership in the Communist party when interrogated by competent authorities should not be permitted membership in the Dade Bar.

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Portugal will be the last of five countries to be visited this summer by persons taking the Shrine Tour of Europe sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

The trip across the Atlantic may be made by either sea or air. Pilgrims have the option of leaving from New York on July 15 aboard the French liner *Liberte*, or they may leave five days later by airplane.

Portugal became an independent nation in the 12th century and is the western most country of Europe. Its interior is ribbed by low mountain ranges which level into sandy beaches at points along the Atlantic coast.

TO VISIT FATIMA

The country, which at its widest point is only 135 miles across, has over 8 million inhabitants, about 1 million of whom live in Lisbon, the capital. They speak Portuguese, the language of some 75 million people in various parts of the world including about 50 million people in Brazil, once a Portuguese colony.

Catholicism is the religion of nearly everyone in Portugal. Cathedrals and churches abound in the cities. Pilgrimages and processions are common so are public festivals which feature folk music and native costumes.

ST. VINCENTE PATRON

Members of the Miami group are scheduled to enter Portugal from Spain on Saturday, Aug. 12. They will lodge first in the city of Bussaco. On the following morning they will assist at Mass at the famed Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima. Later in the day they will drive to Lisbon to spend two full days before boarding a plane for the return flight to the United States.

In Lisbon, the group will have

time for an excursion to the nearby city of Sintra to visit the Portuguese Royal Palace and Pena Castle. In Lisbon itself, they will visit many landmarks including St. George's Castle and the Lisbon Cathedral.

St. Vincente is the patron of the city. According to tradition, when he was put to death in 1173 in Valencia, his body was mysteriously brought through a storm in a boat guarded by two ravens.

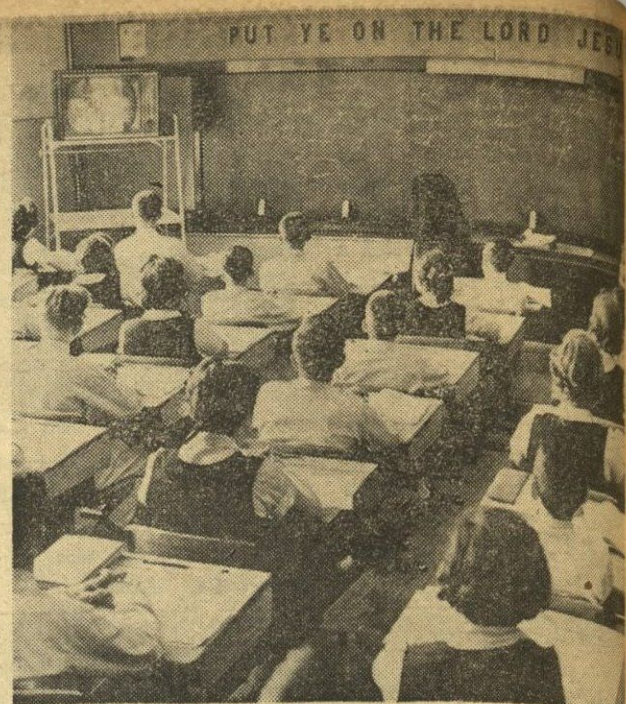
King Afonso Henriques had the coffin brought to Lisbon, and it is said that the ravens around the cathedral today are descended from the original two. Both they and the boat have become symbols of the city. All three are seen decorating buildings, on municipal seals, and on monuments in public squares.

LISBON ON ITINERARY

The visitors will see scars and ruins left by the historic earthquake that struck Lisbon on All Saints' Day in 1755. Three violent tremors "cast down the steeples, demolished houses, split the public squares and tore up the quays." More than 10 churches were obliterated. Hundreds of homes were crumbled. The ruins of the Church of Carmo are still standing on a hill overlooking the old section of the city.

While making the tour of Europe, the Miami group will be under the spiritual leadership of Father David J. Hefner, moderator of the Diocesan of Catholic Women.

Further information about the tour may be obtained from Theresa Beckman, a representative of the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave. Miami.



A SISTER and her pupils at Chicago's Resurrection elementary school watch a TV lesson beamed from a plane circling high over central Indiana. The school is one of two in Chicago participating in the trial phase of the Midwest Program for Airborne Television Instruction. In the fall, lessons will be broadcast from the plane on a daily schedule to public and parochial schools in a five-state area. DePaul University in Chicago will offer instruction to area teachers in the utilization of educational TV in the classroom.

Blind Ex-Marine Officer Named 'Father Of Year'

By FRED FRIES
NCWC News Service

INDIANAPOLIS (NC) — In January, 1944, a young Marine lieutenant named Thomas C. Hasbrook was blinded for life when a land mine exploded accidentally at a training site at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

For most men that would have been the end of a career. But for Tom Hasbrook it was only the beginning.

His latest honor — and one he describes as "just a little premature" — was being named "Blind Father of the Year" for 1961 by the National Father's Day Committee.

Armed with the Catholic Faith he had embraced only a few months before the accident, a deeply understanding wife and the promise of a job from his former employer, the Eli Lilly Company, Tom Hasbrook returned to Indianapolis to face the challenges that lay ahead.

MET CHALLENGES

How he has met those challenges is evident from the litany of his achievements in his 14 years of blindness.

— He has progressed in his company until he now holds a top executive position as head of the employee communications division.

— He and his wife, the former Mary Jane Thompson, are the parents of six children ranging in age from one to 16 years.

— In 1948 he was named by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men.

— From 1951 until 1954 he served as Marion County Republican representative in the Indiana General Assembly and from 1955 to 1958 as Re-

publican senator from Marion County.

— He is past national president of the Blinded Veterans Association.

— In 1958 he was named a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

— He is vice-president and foundation chairman of the Indiana Chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

— He is a member of the visiting committee of the Indiana School for the Blind and the Indiana Agency for the Blind.

— He is currently serving as a member of the Indianapolis City Council.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

Despite a back-breaking schedule that would tax the energies of a sighted man, Tom has been active as a Boy Scout instructor and as a Little League baseball team manager, serves as a CYO adviser at Immaculate Heart parish and is a member of the Parents' Club of Cathedral High School.

He can hold his own on a dance floor and plays a good game of bridge. The only concession he asks at the bridge table is that each player announce the card played and that his partner read off the cards in the dummy when he wins the bid.

With patient coaching from his wife, his parents and his father and mother-in-law, Tom has learned to do many routine household chores. Changing diapers is a "cinch," and once to prove that he could do it, he changed a flat tire. When his wife is out of town occasionally on a weekend, with a minimum of advance preparation he can even whip up a family meal.

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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

It's June — and the annual opportunity for getting in some good plugs for "honeymoon havens."

Time magazine reports, "With 195,000 brides to be married this month, the booking problem is so acute in the nation's churches that the Lady Chapel in Manhattan's St. Patrick's Cathedral must be reserved nine months in advance."

Hotel reservations are much easier to come by. In fact the hotels in Mexico and the Caribbean could use a lot of business. Travel is off, which also means rates are lower than usual.

It seems the political disturbances in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic tend to discourage travel throughout the Caribbean. My friends in the islands attribute this to the tourist's faulty knowledge of geography and of the various governments represented in the Caribbean.

Only A Few Trouble Spots

A glance at the map might assure people that there are only a few trouble spots, and these are isolated from the rest of the islands by the broad sea, and are also completely different in government, customs, language and traditions.

You will feel more remote from the conflicts in the world in Jamaica, than you would right here at home. One of the pleasant aspects of this traditionally British island is the feeling of serenity it inspires. And on a honeymoon Jamaica is "out of this world." Hotel rates in Montego Bay and Ocho Rios are lower than ever — from \$10 per day per person, including meals, in first class hotels, and even less in guest houses.

Ten-to-fourteen dollars a day will get you a comfortable "bower for two" in that blissful island called Barbados. Write Peter Morgan at the St. Lawrence Hotel or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks at the Accra Beach Hotel. And if you'd like an elegant hilltop castle with every possible facility for your pleasure, write Mrs. Hohman at the new Eastry House.

Barbados is one of the most solidly peaceful countries, with unbroken British control dating back to 1627. But the island's odd name is Portuguese, given by a sea captain of that country in 1536. It means "the bearded one" but don't forget, it is over a thousand miles from that "bearded one" who has removed Cuba from the resort world.

Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago are members of the world's newest country, the West Indies Federation, which will become independent of England, May 31, 1962. There has not been a violent political disturbance in these vacationlands for over 100 years.

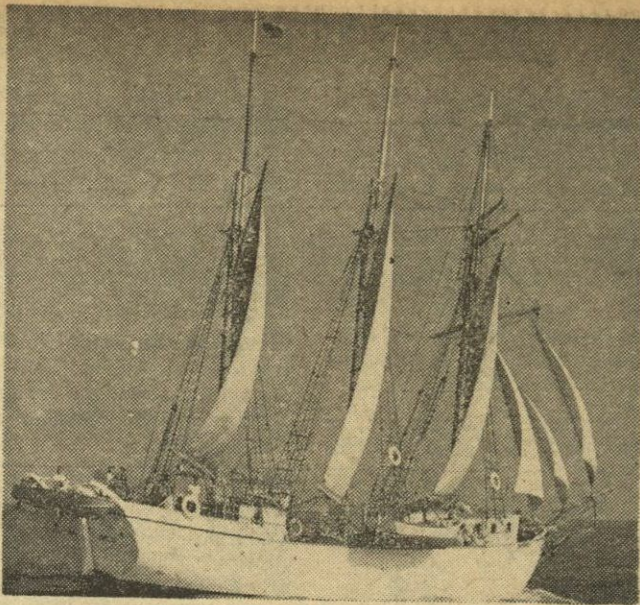
Get Off The Beaten Path

Most of these islands are as far from Cuba as Cuba is from New York. Like stepping stones down the Caribbean they can all be visited on one airline ticket. Although each island has some individuality they all share the beauties of nature, sometimes in spectacular landscapes and seascapes. Miamians will find them surprisingly cool in summer due to the constancy of the trade winds. Hotels in these islands are generally small, picturesque, ideally situated for the honeymooner.

Although U. S. dollars are accepted anywhere the rate of exchange favors the visitor. Our dollar is worth \$1.58 in "beewee," that is the British West Indies dollar. As in Barbados, and excepting Jamaica and Trinidad, rates range from \$6 single, \$10 double, including meals. The newest deluxe hotels will get double those rates. And in Jamaica and Trinidad the rates will average about 20 per cent higher.

Want to get off the beaten path? Write Mrs. Edith Friend, Manager of the St. Antoine Hotel, in St. Lucia; or Mr. Earle Hughes of the Santa Maria Hotel in Grenada; or Commander Crooks at the Blue Haven Hotel, Tobago. You might prefer an island with just a little more social life, and a larger selection of hotels. Try Antigua. Mr. Stanley Hawley runs the White Sands hotel on one side of the island and the Long Bay Hotel on the other. Mr. Jim Brodie, Jr., operates the delightful cottage colony called the Tradewinds. And for luxury in resort living try the new Caribbean Beach Club, attention Mr. Jack Grant.

You will have no trouble finding peace in the Caribbean, but if you want any additional information you can always call this tourist at the Voice.



THE CLIPPER CUTTY SARK will weigh anchor on her "maiden" voyage this week. She will cruise the Bahamas for 10 days before docking at the DuPont Hotel in Miami. Leaving Miami on the first and third Tuesday each month, cruises are being charted to the "Outer Islands," including Great Abaco, Eleuthera and the Berry Islands.

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M. F. "Bud" Maynard, president of Tropical Travel Bureau Inc., announced the election of John Alexander as a vice-president and director of the firm. Alexander, formerly district sales manager of Northeast Airlines for South Florida and South America, has also acquired part ownership in the agency.

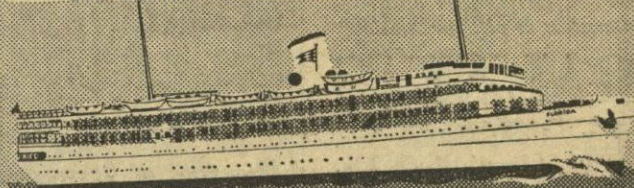
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Cardome Alumnae Dinner Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Miami chapter of Cardome Alumnae Association will hold a "dutch-treat" anniversary dinner at 5 p.m., June 27 at Creighton's Restaurant.

All members of the Cardome Academy alumnae are invited to attend. The school which is operated by Visitation Sisters is located at Georgetown, Ky.

Psychiatrist Says Women Must Give Society Balance

LOVELAND, Ohio (NC) — A psychiatrist said here that "mankind will go crazy" unless women use their special talents to restore the balance to society.

And the reason for the imbalance, said Dr. Karl Stern, is that "there is in the world today a very unhealthy preponderance of the male principle." What this means, he explained in an address at Grailville Community College, is that man is making too

much ado about technological principles.

As a result, he continued, "there has been a tremendous

outgrowth of scientific progress, but wisdom is often thwarted" — and wisdom belongs more to the female principle.

Pope Receives New Ambassador From Germany

ROME (NC) — Albert Hilger von Schrepfenberg, new German ambassador to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to Pope John XXIII.

German Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs since 1958, the

Dr. Stern, author of "Pillar of Fire," stressed that he was discussing the question of "the natural level, not the theological."

He asserted that "to be able to love against odds is the particularly feminine form of heroism." But our civilization is "strongly hedonistic and is based on the primacy of pleasure: If a thing is no fun, it's no good."

Beach Party, Picnic For Singles Sunday

Members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will sponsor a beach party and picnic at Crandon Park Sunday, June 25.

A sports program and swimming will be followed by dancing in the park patio and a charcoal broiled chicken dinner in Pit No. 3. In the event of inclement weather alternate plans will be announced.



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Barry Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. Carmen V. Galardi, of Epiphany parish, South Miami, has been installed as president of the Barry College Auxiliary.

During ceremonies held at the Bath Club, Miami Beach, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, St. Patrick parish; Mrs. L. C. Yohe, St. Rose of Lima parish and Mrs. Nicoles Terranova, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; vice-presidents.

Mrs. C. T. Fernans, St. Rose of Lima parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey Passorek, St. Rose of Lima parish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Plick, St. Joseph parish, treasurer and Mrs. John Kobe, St. Rose of Lima parish, financial secretary.

A donation to the scholarship fund maintained by the Auxiliary was presented to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice-president of Barry College who commended members on the project which provides a higher education for worthy and qualified students who otherwise would be unable to attend the college.

A program of music was presented by Miss Mercedes Molina, a scholarship student who was graduated June 1 magna cum laude.

Mrs. Schroeder was chairman of the installation arrangements committee assisted by Mrs. Joseph H. Walker, Mrs. Harry A. Ahlman, Mrs. Yohe and Mrs. Fernans.

Plans were announced for the annual benefit luncheon and fashion show which will be held on January 16, 1962 at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Bake Sale, Card Party In Plantation Tuesday

PLANTATION — A card party and bake sale to benefit St. Gregory Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 at the Sunview Country Park Club House.

Mrs. Carl Thorsen and Mrs. Joseph Simmens are co-chairmen of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling LU 3-3818. Those wishing to donate home baked goods are requested to contact Mrs. Charles Litzan at LU 3-4470.

Dessert Card Party Set At St. Anthony

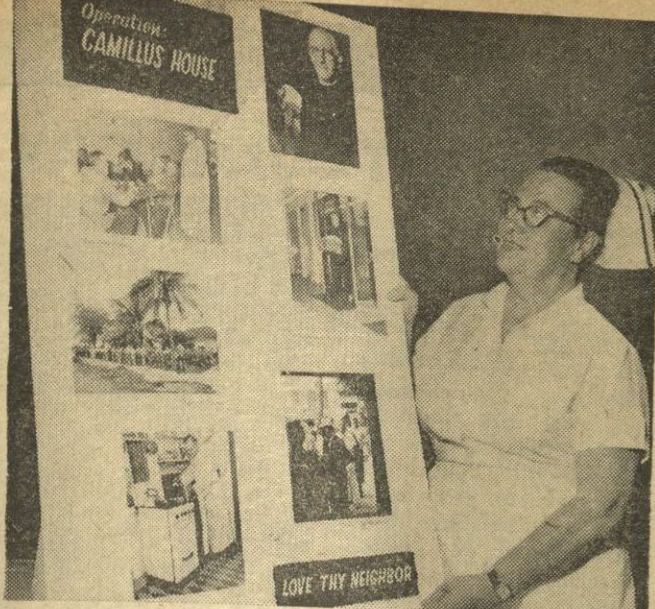
FORT LAUDERDALE — A dessert card party sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 27 in the parish clubrooms.

Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Corbat, Mrs. Carl Kathe and Mrs. William Barnes. Members are invited to bring guests.

Pastry 'Bake-Off' Set At Holy Name Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — A "Pastry Bake-Off" sponsored by the Women's Guild of Holy Name parish will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25 in the K. of C. hall.

Judging will be conducted by a panel at 7 p.m. and entertainment will follow.



Voice Photo

CAMILLUS HOUSE in Miami will benefit from a card party sponsored by the Dade County Chapter of the Miami DCCN on Friday, June 30 at the Hotel Seville. Miss Eleanor Bindrim, DCCN president holds a poster explaining work at the refuge.

Broward Deanery Names 18 To Board Of Directors

FORT LAUDERDALE — Eighteen Broward County women have been appointed to the board of directors of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. John Pomeroy, president, of St. Pius X parish has announced that the following will serve as chairmen of standing committees:

Mrs. John Pick, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Alex Evangelista, Annunciation parish, Hollywood, civil defense; Mrs. Paul J. Tressel, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, civic participation; Mrs. Clarence Sanseraite, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Philip Avery, St. Sebastian parish, family and parent education; Mrs. James Schopler, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. Edward Pettus, St. Vincent parish, Margate, foreign relief and Mrs. Arthur J. J. Bohn, St. Anthony parish, Home and School Associations.

Mrs. Joseph Sparduto of St. Bernadette parish will serve as chairman of international and inter-American relations; Mrs. J. S. Nader, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, organization and development; Mrs. Lawrence A. Widmayer, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, publicity; Mrs. Charles W. Kramer, St. Anthony parish, public relations and speakers bureau;

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cial action; Mrs. W. S. Gallagher, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, spiritual development and retreats; and Mrs. John Kantor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, vacation camp.

Mrs. Joseph Mankowich and Mrs. P. J. Marcoux, of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, are parliamentarian and historian and Mrs. James Clements of St. Pius X parish is corresponding secretary.

Society Installs At St. Lawrence

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. Frank Galletta and other newly elected officers of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society were installed during a recent dinner at the Attache Motel in Hollywood.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of St. James parish, North Miami, past president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW installed Mrs. Alfred O'Toole, vice-president; Mrs. John Reinman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Garcia, recording secretary; Mrs. John Bojnansky, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Albert Will, parliamentarian.

Guest speaker was Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami.

The appointment of 13 members to the board of directors of the society were announced by Mrs. Galletta. They are Mrs. J. Russell Watt, ways and means; Mrs. Will, deanery; Mrs. Dorothy Willitts, sunshine;

Mrs. John Morel, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur Luber, program; Mrs. Gerald Lovett, telephone; Mrs. Bernard Connelly, membership; Mrs. Emil Helliher, coffees; Mrs. William O'Connor, apostleship of prayer; Mrs. Alfred O'Toole, publicity; Mrs. Christopher O'Connor, bulletin and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, youth. Mrs. Ronald Ferraro is the historian.

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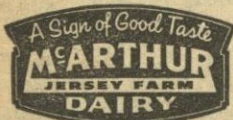
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 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt About 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Tint whites by covering them with water which has been colored with desired food coloring. Let stand about 45 minutes. Meanwhile mash yolks well; add remaining ingredients and enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Lightly pile yolk mixture into egg white halves. Chill.

Note: One-half cup of deviled ham may be substituted for salmon if desired.

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$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups orange juice $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners' sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nut meats
1 cup whipping cream 6 orange shells

Combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Mix well and pour in ice tray. Freeze. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Fold in nut meats, and pour over frozen orange juice mixture. **DO NOT STIR.** Return to freezer. When thoroughly frozen spoon into orange shells. Keep in freezer until serving time. Note: If you prefer spoon orange freeze into your pretties sherbet dishes just before serving.

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2 tablespoons chopped green olives 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
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Combine ingredients and toss lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce cups. Serves 6.

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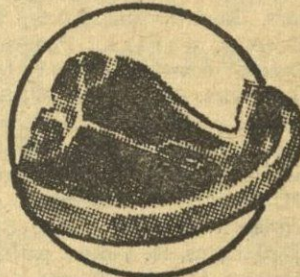
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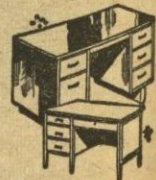
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'He Married Once Before Outside Church'

I'm concerned about my younger sister, a widow who recently married a Catholic man before a justice of the peace. This man had been married to a divorcee, but she is now dead. The couple want their marriage blessed by the Church, only they tell us this has been refused because he was previously married to a divorcee. Are they living in sin? Must they live all their lives this way? They both attend church regularly.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You have reason to be concerned, since the couple are either not telling the truth or somebody gave them some false information. Yes, they are "living in sin," as you put it; they're clearly not married, so I don't know what else one could call their present status. Of course they are probably now rationalizing their current situation by saying that they tried to get their marriage blessed but were refused.

Just for the sake of the record, they should be reminded that they thought about getting their marriage blessed after they had attempted marriage before a justice of the peace. At their age, one can hardly regard this attempt as the result of an adolescent romantic infatuation from which they later recovered. Their action appears deliberate. They intend to live together — if the Church will bless it, fine; if She refuses, well, they'll just take their chances on a deathbed conversion — God will understand.

I have not analyzed their present state of mind with any desire to pass harsh judgment upon them, for I do not know how well instructed they may be or how well they understand what they have done. One point is clear, however, they do not take the Church's marriage laws very seriously, and since the Church is founded by Christ to teach, rule, and dispense the sacraments, they indicate that they either don't know very much about their faith, or reject it.

Story Does Not Add Up Correctly

In any case, they need a good deal of instruction if they are to become sincere Catholics, and that is the main point I have desired to make. The man's record in particular shows that he is either ignorant in religious matters or indifferent. Merely going through the marriage ceremony won't remedy such dispositions.

Now let us turn to the marriage problem itself. The couple's story simply does not add up correctly. Either they are seeking to excuse their present status before friends and relatives by saying they tried to have a valid marriage ceremony performed and were refused, or they are relying on false information, or they misunderstood or were unwilling to fulfill the conditions required to obtain permission for marriage under the circumstances.

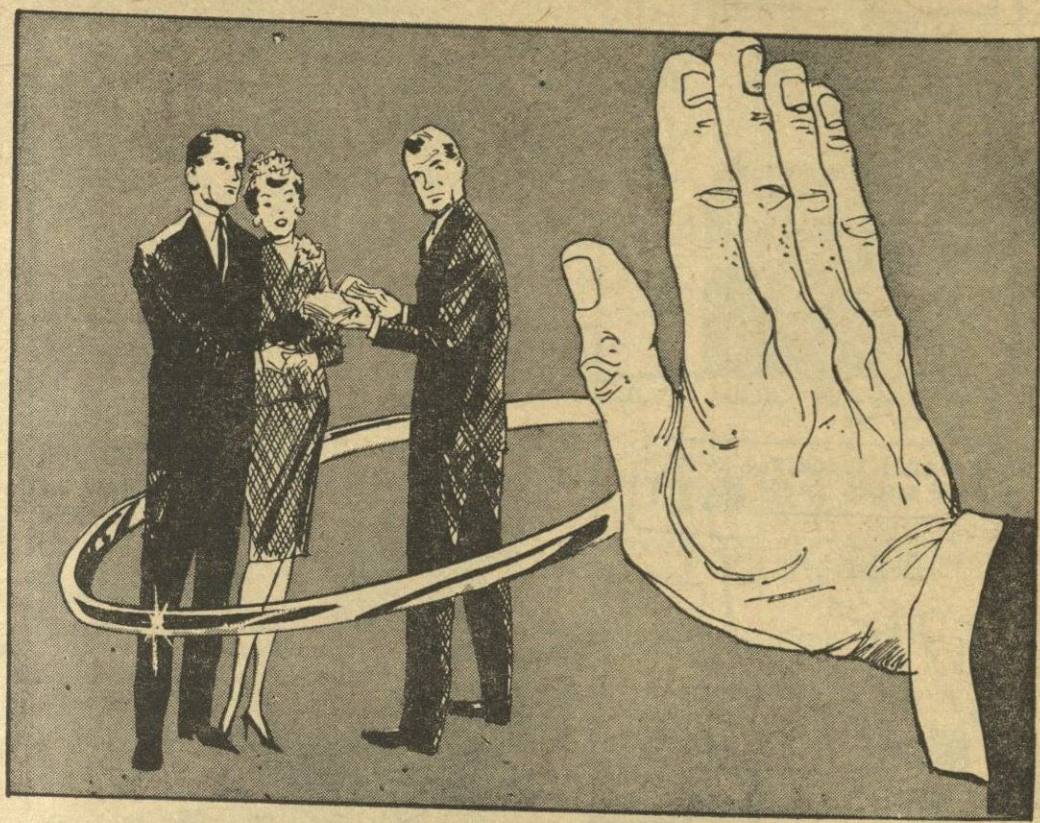
What should they do? Well, Ralph, the first thing to do is to find out if they are telling the truth, and from whom they obtained their information. They should then go to their pastor about the case. However, if he was the one who gave the refusal, they should have recourse directly to the marriage court of their local chancery office. There they will find competent canon lawyers to handle their case and tell them what they must do.

Need Good Deal Of Instruction

I am presupposing of course that the man in question does not have another marriage or two on his record. Anyone who deals with marriage cases in this country soon learns to withhold judgment until all such possibilities have been explored. However, there is also the possibility that a case has been poorly presented to a confessor or counselor and the wrong answer given. Catholics always have the right to have direct recourse to the chancery office, though the normal channel is through their pastor.

Is there anything further you can do? Experience shows that many couples under such circumstances tend to postpone doing something about their marriage, either because they are rather indifferent about it or fear the reception they may receive from the clergy. You can be of great help in urging them to proceed at once, perhaps even introducing them to your pastor or some priest who might assist them.

Moreover, as I mentioned in the beginning, this couple need a good deal of instruction concerning the faith. If there are discussion or family life groups available, try to get them to join. Give them some Catholic literature to read. Maybe you could



get them to make a retreat by pointing out that they need to make a new start after messing up their lives as they have.

Obviously, if you can get them back to the sacraments, you will have performed a great act of charity, but in the long run, their understanding and appreciation of the faith must be deepened if they are to lead truly Christian lives. Without harping on the subject, perhaps you can help them to see that there is more than a mere legal technicality involved in what they have done.

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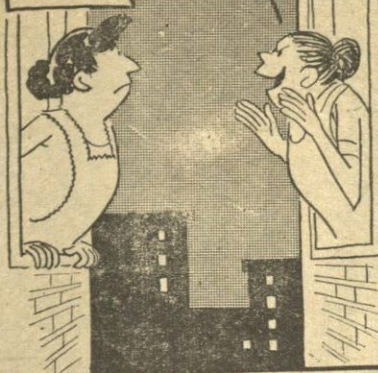
The occasion marked the first anniversary of the Junior Court which is sponsored by Court Palm Beach of the Catholic Daughters of America and is the third such youth group in the Diocese. Junior Courts are also active in Key West and in Miami.

Miss Patricia David of Troop St. Catherine of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, was cited as the outstanding Junior of the year by Mrs. William McCullough, state district deputy who presented her with a Sacred Heart statue. Runners-up were Linda Slominski of St. Joan of Arc Troop and Lorene Levis of Troop St. George.

Counselor pins were awarded to Miss Fern Hill, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. Huey Nolin, Mrs. R. A. Shumway and Mrs. Peter Albani.

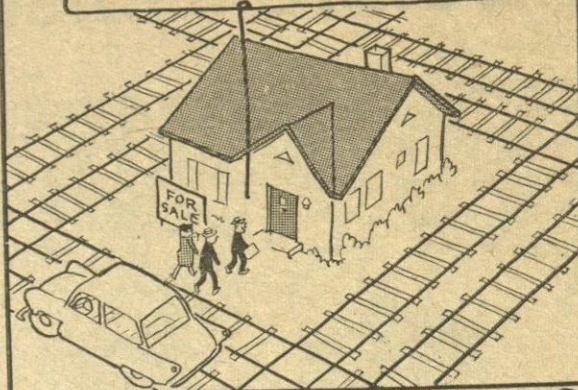
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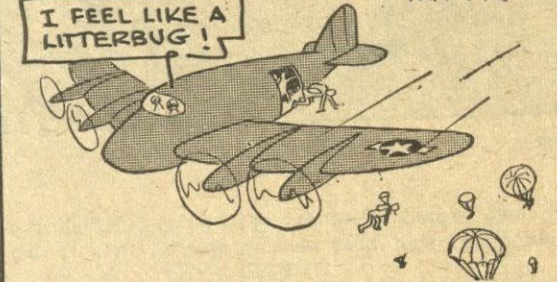
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Dear Doris:

I have just completed my junior year in high school. I would like a summer job but so far haven't found one. The counselor at school said that summer jobs for high school students are scarce and he wasn't able to refer me to any. Have you any ideas on how to get one?

This summer apparently is a tough one for finding jobs. However, if you use plenty of ingenuity you may still find one. Now that school is out you can put all your energies into it.

Contact community and church agencies, clubs, super markets and the park department. Check the want ads in the local papers and run an ad of your own.

Be sure to spread the word. Let friends and relatives, neighbors and tradesmen know you are looking for a job — and willing to work.

Offer to help your neighbor with the gardening, window washing, car washing and even house cleaning. One grateful neighbor could easily lead to "paying" customers.

Keep working at it. One lead is sure to be successful.

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Dear Doris:

My mother and I were having a discussion. I just graduated from grammar school and will be 14 very soon. It is my opinion that it is all right for a 14-year-old to go to the movies with a boy, or skating or bowling alone or in groups. My mother says that I should wait a year or two. What are your ideas on my problem?

Junior Miss

The same as your mother's. You very aptly called yourself a "Junior Miss." Stay in this category for a while and don't rush into dating. You will really have more fun that way.

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Dear Doris:

I have been asked to go steady but have naturally turned it down until now. Do you think it is okay to go steady as long as you know it doesn't give you any special privileges? Also this must include the fact that we don't see each other every minute and are not head over heels in love or anything of that sort?

Undecided

It seems to me you made a wise decision in the first place. Why bother? Going steady often begins as a sort of social security and develops into a social rut, particularly for teenagers. And it is stifling for a teenage personality to get into such a rut at this stage of development.

Why not stick with your first decision? Widen your social horizons. Be free and have the fun of making many social contacts. This will help you develop a mature, well adjusted personality. And will also eliminate the possibility of having to cope with

the problem of "special privileges."

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Dear Doris:

We have a problem with the other girls in our class. They completely ignore us except when they need money or want a favor. Should we just ignore them as they do us?

Anne, Rita, Chris

I wouldn't. There seems to be enough ignoring going on.

Being liked and accepted by others doesn't come for the wishing. It has to be earned — and some must work at it. You girls may fit into this category.

Sometimes a small group, very close, appears aloof to the rest. Are you, unwillingly of course, setting yourselves apart? Or are you critical of them?

Why not try being more friendly? Take an interest in what the others are doing. Volunteered to help, don't wait to be asked.

Work at being pleasant and your problem will disappear.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 17 years old and tall and a little heavy. What can I do to look shorter but not fatter? What type heels would you suggest for tall girls like me to wear?

Christy

Why bother trying to look shorter? The more you try the more conspicuous you become. Posture is more important any way, so develop a good posture and it will carry off any height.

The little French heel popular today is a great boon for tall girls. Don't make the mistake of wearing flats. They're a poor disguise and not at all flattering.

While bouffant and fuzzy clothes are definitely out you can wear lots of things short girls can't wear. Horizontal stripes and wide belts are attractive and tend to cut height. However, if you really are a little heavy go easy on these stripes. Concentrate on interesting fabrics and subdued colors. But most important make simplicity the by-word of your wardrobe. Tall or short you can always be sure you're in good taste if you stick to the simple lines.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida.

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West Palm Beach Men Install HNS Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — The Holy Name Society of Holy Name Church installed new officers last Sunday following the annual father and son Corporate Communion.

A breakfast was served in the Knights of Columbus Hall by the parish women's guild. The main address was delivered by John McDonald, principal of Palm Beach High School, who spoke on "Developing Good Habits." A short talk was given by Father Timothy Carr, pastor.

The new officers include Edward T. Kirchner, president; J. William Hetrick, first vice president; Francis W. Murphy, second vice president; Nicholas Weinförfer, secretary; Harry Nunan, treasurer, and Kenneth Whisner and George Rusciano, marshals.

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Gridders Set Ten Games At St. Ann's

WEST PALM BEACH — A 10-game football schedule has been arranged for St. Ann's high school for this fall although by the time the season rolls around, the team will be playing under a different name.

A new Catholic high school is being built to take the place of St. Ann's and if completed this fall, it will have a chance to start off with a top-notch, experienced squad.

Unlike last season when coaches Sam Budnyk and Chuck Connor had to scratch for players, the Crusaders will be loaded with experience and talent.

14 RETURNING

Fourteen lettermen will return for the new season with three-quarters of the starting backfield back again, Paul Daley at quarterback, Joe Griffin at halfback and Tony Procella at fullback.

The line will be headed by Barry Geraghty at end and Bucky McGann at tackle. McGann, however, is still a question mark due to a knee operation he had last winter.

Other lettermen returning are Jim Kelley, end; Jim Mitchell, tackle; Mort Mason, center; Gerry Shea, tackle; Chuck Cravolo, guard; Jim Crabtree, guard; Tom Moloney, end and quarterback; Colin Ragey, guard; and Dan Shea, tackle.

St. Ann's will probably carry the favorites role in the first year of competition for the new Twin-Coast Conference which also includes St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce, Okeechobee School for Boys, Pine Crest, and Jupiter.

In addition to St. Anastasia, St. Ann's also meets Catholic rivals Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota and St. Leo Prep of Dade City.

The schedule:

Sept. 22 — at Jupiter
 Sept. 29 — at Forest Hill
 Oct. 7 — Okeechobee School For Boys
 Oct. 13 — at Cardinal Mooney
 Oct. 21 — Punta Gorda
 Oct. 27 — at St. Anastasia
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3 Head Coaches Named At Curley High

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The appointment of three head coaches at Archbishop Curley High School has been announced by Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., principal.

The main appointment is that of George Walker of St. John's High School, Gulfport, Mass., as head football coach and athletic director. Walker will also serve as track coach.

Also named to head coaching posts are Phil Petta, basketball, and John Kircher, baseball. Both are from Central Catholic high school, Alpena, Mich. Petta will also be the football junior varsity coach

while Kircher will be the line coach.

Appointment of a fourth coach is expected next week.

Walker is 33 and a graduate of Mississippi Southern University. He has been head football coach at St. John's for the last four years and his 1960 squad had a 7-2 record.

Petta, 27, is a graduate of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., and has been at Central Catholic three years, two as assistant basketball coach. Last year, his first as head coach, the team had a 25-3 re-

cord and went to the semi-finals of the state Class B tournament.

Kircher, 24, was head football coach at the Alpena school and is a graduate of Northern Michigan College.

"I've known George Walker for several years," Brother Keric revealed, "as he used to bring his teams to Biloxi to play against our St. Louis High teams. They were always well coached."

"All three men have visited the school and it looks like we'll have a young staff who have

had fine records. We should continue to improve our record in all sports."

Brother Keric expressed re-

gret at losing the three key members of his current staff, Sam Scarnecchia, football, Ron Bella, basketball, and Norman French, baseball and football.

Homestead Holy Name

HOMESTEAD — The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish recently inducted junior officers and cited Jack Fink as "outstanding member of the month."

The meeting was combined with a parish social that included entertainment by the Oriental Blue Jays and Hel-

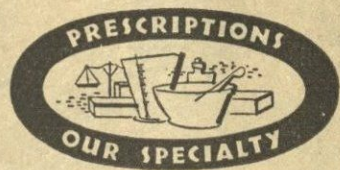
Inducts Junior Officers

er's Homestead band. A motion picture concluded the program.

Officers who were installed were George McHugh, president; Donald Daniels, vice president; Michael Mackel, secretary; Robert Erhamn, treasurer, and George Eicher, marshal.

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REVERENDO PADRE IBARRA

A raíz del fin de la guerra mundial última, algún anunciante ponía este grabado en las páginas de algunas revistas: un niño de grandes ojos, de carita redonda y con el aire de un ángel de Murillo sentado en medio de una gran mesa de conferencias. A su alrededor unos señores muy serios con aspecto de dirigir el mundo. Y eso era lo que decían, que preparaban un mundo mejor para aquel niño y para los muchos niños como él que vendrían cada día al mundo.

Cada día nacen miles de niños en todos los rincones del mundo, son varios millones al año. La mayoría de esos niños nunca conocerá a Cristo. Este es un hecho real, cierto ahora y dentro de muchos años. La mayoría de los niños que están naciendo en estos momentos y que nacerán en los próximos años no serán cristianos. Algunos ni oirán hablar de Cristo, y para otros no será más que una simple figura histórica en la misma línea que algunos personajes famosos del mundo

antiguo. Quiere decir que esos futuros hombres tendrán un conocimiento imperfecto de Dios y no llegarán a poseer en este mundo la verdad total a cerca de Dios.

Para un corazón de católico es doloroso y le deja perplejo a cerca de los misteriosos caminos de Dios en el gobierno del mundo. Vivir convencido de la verdad y ver que ésta no es conocida, mucho menos comprendida, es una idea desoladora. Uno recuerda el gesto de Cristo con los niños y queda entristecido ante la idea de esos millones de seres que llegan cada día a la vida y nunca tendrán la oportunidad del abrazo de Cristo.

El mundo actual sigue un rumbo en absoluto acristiano y en muchas instancias anticristiano. Millones de corazones inocentes serán preparados para la vida en un mundo materialista, sin Dios. En sus almas nunca será depositada una semilla de sobrenaturalidad. Pasarán por la vida sin que hasta ellos llegue la palabra salvadora de Cris-

to. Se encontrarán indefensos ante el peligro y la violencia, inermes ante la tentación, solos ante las sugerencias del mal. Tanto el materialismo en general, como el comunismo en particular son fuerzas capaces de levantar barreras infranqueables a las almas. En esas almas inocentes anidarán todas las miserias humanas.

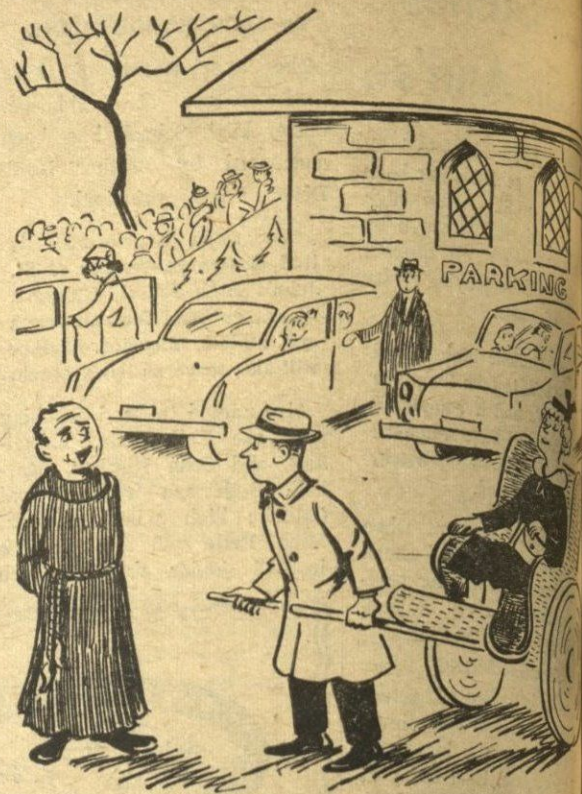
Es cierto que el Reino de Cristo, la Iglesia, nunca será destruida, es cierto que el mal no triunfará indefinidamente; pero antes que llegue el triunfo de Cristo las almas habrán sido esclavizadas, y muchas de ellas se perderán para siempre. En ninguna época de la historia de la humanidad las fuerzas del mal han sido tan poderosas ni tan bien organizadas. Todos los imperios anteriores fueron juegos de niños comparados con el poder, la inteligencia y la capacidad para el mal del moderno Comunismo. Los pasados imperios fueron simples ambiciones políticas o guerras de unos hombres orgullosos; el Comunismo hoy es EL MAL organizado y en marcha

a la conquista no de un territorio, no de riquezas más o menos cuantiosas; el Comunismo quiere simplemente conquistar y dominar las almas, las inteligencias, las voluntades, al hombre todo y hacer de él una partícula inanimada del mundo material.

Esos niños, indefensos frente a este poder del Mal, no tendrán defensa alguna contra ese influjo y serán las víctimas del poder satánico que les alejará de Dios. Y esta es la gran ironía de los cálculos humanos. Esos niños no tendrán una vida mejor, sino que serán los esclavos de fuerzas a las que no podrán sustraerse; su vida quizá logre ciertas ventajas materiales, ciertas comodidades físicas; pero las almas perderán para siempre su libertad, su independencia. Aún así brillará en su horizonte una lucecita tenue, Dios no se alejará totalmente de sus conciencias; pero no podrán encontrar fácilmente el camino de la casa del Padre.

El mundo se aleja de Dios y esos niños no tendrán al PADRE.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Tengo entendido que ustedes eran misioneros seculares en Hong Kong".

Oro Viejo y Oro Nuevo

I
SOBRE LA PUERTA DEL INFIERNO.—Por la parte fuera: "Se prohíbe la entrada". Por la parte de dentro: "Se prohíbe la salida".

II
¿Qué sentirán al abrir los ojos en la eternidad las almas que no vivieron en el mundo sino unos minutos?
Muchas son sin duda las que entran allá sin haber tenido conciencia del cuerpo correspondiente; y muchas serán las que habrán dejado en este mundo un cuerpo humano cópico.

¡Cuántos millones de esas pobres almas hubieran podido ser bautizadas... en una gota de agua!

III
1. Examina la historia de tus sufrimientos, y verás que han sido ocasionados "por muy pocas personas".
2. Muchas veces las grandes penas del alma provienen de algo que no descubrimos ni en las más íntimas confidencias.
3. ¡Cuántas cosas sufrimos por no haber querido sufrir una! Y ¡cuántos malos pasos se siguen de un mal paso!

IV
1. El hombre habla instintivamente de sus culpas y debilidades; mas casi nunca descubre a otros las verdaderas causas.
2. ¿Para qué se santiguarán tantas veces, si no ante la cruz, si huyen de la cruz, si su vida cristiana "huele a carne"?...
3. La abeja saca miel, de las flores; y el alma puede sacar miel, de las espinas. Pero esta fabricación está tentada, y el mundo no conoce el secreto.

V
1. Los explotadores de la moda transformista se esforzaban en afirmar su parentesco con el mono, para no vergonzarse tanto de llevar vida animal.
2. La sombra de la cruz es con frecuencia más oscura que la cruz misma: ¡son tan negras, tan tristes, tan abismos madoras las cruces "soñadas"!...
3. No tiene por loco al mundo quien toma en serio muñecas, visajes y desprecios.

VI
1. Para subir al honor de los altares, no tendrías que sufrir más de lo que sufres, sino "sufrir de otra manera".
2. En los puestos honrosos no es difícil al hombre talento hacer ostentación de mansedumbre y de modestia; difícil para él es aparecer modesto en los rincones del mundo.
Por eso es más difícil aun a los tontos.
3. Prolonga su juventud el que no abusa de ella; que no maltrata sus flores, tiene flores en todas las estaciones de la vida.

EL VALOR DIVINO DE LO HUMANO

Alegrías de Dios

J. URTEAGA

Me preguntas con miedo: "Sí, pero ¿qué me dices del Evangelio, que ni una sola vez nos habla de que Cristo riera?" Te contesto con Karl Adam (I): "Los Evangelios y San Pablo no se preocupan tanto de la personalidad humana y terrestre de Jesús como de Cristo Hijo de Dios y Salvador, y de Cristo en su gloriosa Majestad.

"Por consiguiente, es inútil esperar de los Evangelios una semblanza propiamente dicha y completa de Jesús, ni tampoco un ensayo de retrato histórico y una visión completa. El Jesús de los discípulos y de los primeros cristianos era el Resucitado, el Cristo glorificado y celestial".

No pensaríamos encontrar en Jesús, digo yo, la carcajada del payaso. Cristo no hacía bufonadas. Pero cuando hablamos de alegría tampoco hemos querido referirnos a las payasadas.

El Evangelio nos habla de las lágrimas del Señor. Y el que no registre su sonrisa es explicable, porque los Evangelistas no encontraron en ella la importancia del llanto. ¡Debió de ser tan corriente, tan natural en Él!

Si Cristo en el pesebre no hubiera sonreído como todos los niños sonríen, Cristo no sería Hombre.

Y la Virgen..., ¿qué madre no hace fiestas al hijo recién nacido?

La fuerte personalidad del Dios-Hombre arrastraba a las muchedumbres; y ahora no podemos dejar de contemplar en ese Profeta joven un exterior atractivo y sonriente; de lo contrario, las madres recelosas no hubieran dejado a sus niños acercarse, ni éstos se hubieran atrevido a que las manos de ese Cristo acariciaran sus cabellos.

Y los discípulos —un poco adustos y secos— pretenden impedir que los niños se le acerquen. Y Cristo les reprende: "Dejad, dejad en paz a los niños, y no les estorbéis de venir a Mí" (Mateo, XIX, 14). Es un juego de sonrisas entre Dios y sus pequeños.

Ahora viene allá un joven a la carrera y, arrodillándose a los pies del Maestro, le pregunta qué debe hacer para conseguir la vida eterna... "¡Señor, todas estas cosas las he obrado siempre!" Y Jesús, "mirándole, mostró que le amaba", y le dijo: "Una cosa te falta aún..."

Estos ojos, esa mirada, ¿pudieron ser sino grandemente atractivos? El joven sonreía al hablar con el Señor, pero al escuchar las exigencias del Maestro se marchará triste. Y

triste quedará también Cristo. Nada hemos sabido después de aquel muchacho. Pero es expresiva la frase evangélica: "Se marchó triste", muy afligido. La sonrisa de Jesús no tuvo correspondencia.

¿Y la entrada en Jerusalén sobre el borrico?... Aquello fue un torrente de júbilo.

¿Entiendes como posible que Aquel que dijo: "No os pongáis tristes" (Mateo, VI, 16) —el mismo que "comenzó a hacer y a enseñar" (Hechos, I, (I))—, lo estuviera?

Sigue leyendo el Evangelio: lo encontrarás en San Juan, XV, II: "Estas cosas os he dicho a fin de que os gocéis con mi alegrías, y vuestro gozo sea completo".

Y otra vez son setenta y dos los discípulos que regresan de la misión que el Señor les confió: la predicación del Evangelio. Y vuelven llenos de alegría, diciendo: "Maestro, ¡hasta los demonios se sujetan a nosotros por la fuerza de tu nombre!" ¿Te figuras tú la escena de regocijo de aquellas docenas de hombres que han podido comprobar con sus ojos el poder que Cristo les dió? Ahora trata de imaginarte a Cristo serio, circunspecto, seco... ¿Verdad que desentona en ese

cuadro de colores apasionados?

Alegrías de Dios, que vuelto a ellos esclama: "Bienaventurados los ojos que ven lo que estáis viendo" (Lucas, X, 23).

Y con la Resurrección, los Apóstoles expresan un gozo sin igual. Y Cristo les respondería.

A nuestro Cristo Alegre le llamarán los hombres "hombre comilón y bebedor", porque simplemente come y bebe. "Amigo de publicanos", porque toma parte en sus fiestas y en sus alegrías. No podemos olvidar que el primer milagro lo realiza en una sonriente comida de bodas. ¿O es que también aquí te figuras a Cristo con su porte serio mientras todos ríen?

Pero ¿qué hemos hecho los cristianos para que estemos obligados a pensar constantemente en las "tribulaciones y miserias de la vida"? ¿Tanto os pesa y os entristece pensar que nos espera un Cielo con todo lo bueno, lo grande y lo bello?

¡Vamos, animate! Que ya va llegando la hora de descubrir nuestro secreto al mundo: la alegría inmensa de los hijos de Dios.

Prepara Castro Listas Para la Salida de Sacerdotes Nativos

El clero católico cubano está siendo expulsado de la isla controlada por el Comunismo de Fidel a pesar de que su

orden de mayo 1ro. se refería solamente a los sacerdotes extranjeros.

Según un sacerdote que re-

cientemente lleg aquí, la prensa cubana controlada trata de engañar a la población católica negando la persecución de la iglesia y reiterando que los clérigos y religiosos están saliendo voluntariamente. Mientras el régimen de Castro está preparando una lista de los sacerdotes cubanos que van a ser expulsados del país.

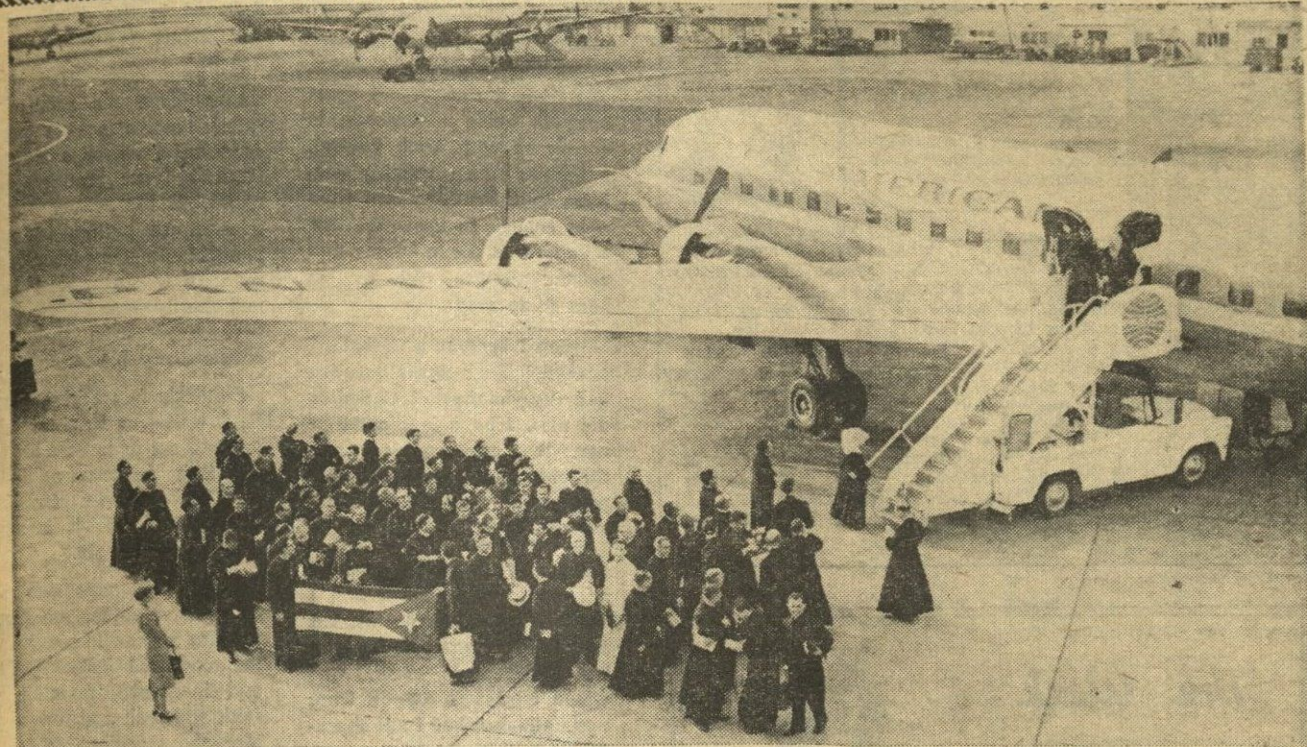
En Camagüey donde todos los sacerdotes fueron mandados a salir, las iglesias han sido cerradas y el obispo, Carlos Rui Angles se ha refugiado en La Habana, el sacerdote dijo que las actividades anticastristas son mayores en la provincia de Camagüey que en ninguna otra parte de la Isla.

Una protesta del Nuncio Papal Arzobispo Luis Coenfoz, trajo una réplica del régimen rojo que el gobierno había ocupado las iglesias al ser abandonadas por los sacerdotes. En otras partes de la Isla, dijo el sacerdote, algunos clérigos cubanos han rehusado volver a sus parroquias como una protesta contra la expulsión de los sacerdotes españoles.

Como el 30 de junio es la fecha final para que el clero y superiores de órdenes religiosas hayan abandonado a Cuba, el éxodo de sacerdotes, y monjas continúa. Más de cien sacerdotes españoles y seiscientas monjas salieron de Cuba para España en junio 14. Ocho monjas de clausura y ochenta y tres hermanos maristas estaban entre los ciento nueve religiosos que arribaron a Miami por avión.

Las monjas de Santa Clara que fueron acusadas por Castro de hacer bombas en su convento de La Habana, han estado cosiendo y lavando para familias cubanas a fin de mantenerse, ya que todos los ingresos de sus propiedades fueron ocupados. Dos monjitas de Santa Clara de ochenta y tres y setenta y tres años que habían estado cincuenta y cinco y cincuenta años en clausura, fueron traídas en sus sillas de ruedas.

El hermano Pablo Davis, F. M.S., provincial de los Hermanos Maristas que operaban quince escuelas en Cuba llegó acompañado de los maestros en el vuelo especial de la Pan American que preparó el Centro Hispano Católico de la Diócesis de Miami. Entre ellos había diez y siete cubanos nativos y cuarenta y uno cubanos naturalizados, más hermanos franceses y españoles. Al aeropuerto fue a recibirlos el hermano Benedicto F.M.S., Director del Christopher Columbus High School, que es operado por Hermanos Maristas americanos. Dijeron los hermanos, que la familia cubanas están muy preocupadas por la educación de sus hijos ahora que no hay escuelas religiosas.



Y SIGUEN LAS EXPULSIONES.—La prensa cubana no cesa en su empeño de ensalzar la libertad religiosa de que se disfruta en la Isla. Pero he aquí a otro grupo de 37 Hermanos Maristas forzados a salir de Cuba. Castro no escribe leyes. Pero los G-2 las "hacen" por mandato del "jefe". Un nuevo grupo de desterrados por Fidel al llegar al Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami el pasado jueves, día 15 de junio.



EL HERMANO REMIGIO, marista.—84 años de edad. Una larga vida dedicada a la juventud cubana. Como agradecimiento: el destierro en una silla de ruedas. El Hermano sonríe. No ha trabajado para premios humanos. Al final de sus obras está Dios. El pan del destierro, aunque sea hecho con azúcar, tiene siempre sabor amargo.

PARA ASEGURAR ELECCIONES LIBRES

MANAGUA, (NC)— Tanto el presidente de la República como el jefe de la oposición han acogido la mediación del arzobispo de Managua para garantizar unas elecciones justas en 1963.

La secretaria de prensa del presidente Luis Somoza anunció aquí que éste aceptaba concurrir a las pláticas propuestas por Mons. Alejandro González y Robleto, arzobispo de Managua, y que tendrán lugar en la Nunciatura.

La junta conservadora, dirigida por el líder opositorista Fernando Agiero, ha convocado a una reunión extraordinaria para discutir los detalles de la mediación, y espérase que la acepten de un momento a otro.

En una carta dirigida al presidente Somoza y al Dr. Agiero, Mons. González les pedía que renunciaran a diferencias accidentales de opi-

nión y llegaran a un acuerdo para beneficio de la patria.

Después de conocida la carta —apoyada por los demás obispos de Nicaragua— varios sectores políticos que no pertenecen al partido liberal de Somoza ni al conservador de Agiero protestaron que no se les invitara también, alegando que el Espiscopado olvidaba así al "pueblo".

De inmediato una circular, publicada en nombre de los obispos, contestó haciendo un recuento de las personas que forman estos grupos menores, para hacer ver que están constituidos por una minoría de profesionales y personas de elevada clase social "que no son pueblo" en el sentido de la queja.

"El verdadero pueblo, las personas de humilde posición social pertenece a los partidos históricos (liberal y conservador), que han alcanzado mayoría de edad con acciones patrióticas y conquistar favorablemente la opinión general", dice el comunicado.

"El entendimiento cordial que se persigue, si se logra, beneficiará a todos los partidos de oposición, puesto que todos convergen en sus reclamos.... Los obispos no han tenido más miras que el bien general, sabiendo por expe-

riencia que en una discusión, interviniendo muchos, nunca se llega a un acuerdo".

Ya a principios de 1959 los prelados intervinieron entre el gobierno y la oposición para evitar que empeorara una crisis política. Cinco partidos que formaban entonces la Unión Nacional Opositora habían pedido elecciones libres y la renuncia del presidente Somoza.



MADRE SOR ESPERANZA ELENA.—También los conventos de clausura de las monjitas han sido asaltados. Estas monjitas encerradas enseñaban en una salas del convento a los niños pobres. La Revolución castrista no entiende de agradecimiento. Esta monjita franciscana, con sus 76 años de edad, y después de trabajar 50 en su monasterio de Santa Clara, ¡al destierro!

ESPERANZAS PARA LOS DOMINICANOS

SAN JUAN, (NC)— La Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos (CLASC), declara que luchará por el restablecimiento de una verdadera democracia cristiana en la República Dominicana.

Y agrega que "solo los principios cristianos llevados a la práctica pueden hacer frente a los destructores postulados comunistas."

en un manifiesto dado a la publicidad por Romano Tschumie, secretario adjunto para el Caribe, en el que se afirma que la CLASC "combatirá para que la nueva democracia dominicana que esperan no sea ni neutral ni laica."

El manifiesto dice, entre otras cosas:

"Habiendo desaparecido el tirano de la República Dominicana, la CLASC se dispone a cooperar plenamente con

los dirigentes obreros en el exilio y con el sufrido pueblo dominicano para la restauración de una verdadera democracia, donde no impere la voluntad de unos pocos sobre una mayoría."

El manifiesto de la CLASC agrega que "únicamente los principios cristianos llevados a la práctica, son los que pueden hacer frente a los destructores principios comunistas."

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God Love You



Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

What are some ways by which we, in union with our Lord, can help redeem the people of Africa and Asia?

The Scriptures have always recommended fasting. Our Lord fasted for forty days and nights. And not because He needed to do penance. He was fulfilling what had been pre-figured both by Moses and by Elias who, themselves, fasted for forty days. Indeed, many Old Testament figures supported their prayers of adoration and petition with fasting. Esther and the Jews fasted for three days before she went into the king's presence to intercede for her people. Esdras proclaimed a thirty-day fast on behalf of a safe journey. When Nehemias learned that Jerusalem was in ruins he fasted and prayed to God. This tradition continued throughout the New Testament. There was fasting when it was necessary to choose a new Apostle, in particular he who was to become St. Paul, and before the ordination of priests.

It is important to note these conditions concerning fasting:

1. It need not be excessive.
2. It must be done with love of God.
3. It must be in accordance with one's circumstances of life. There need not be the same kind of self-denial for all.

Readers, stop dieting. Fast! What is the difference between the two? Materially, none. You will lose ten pounds either way. But there is a spiritual difference which lies in the motivation. You diet to make your body beautiful, if that is possible; you fast to make your soul beautiful, which is always possible.

Food for thought: Why not lose ten pounds by sending the Holy Father the money you now spend on snacks and sweets? But make sure you are fasting and not merely dieting. If we are to bring Christ to Asia and Africa we must first take away from ourselves. Deprive yourself for His sake and then send your fasting-savings to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. C. B. R. for \$5 "I am 83 years old and not able to work hard, but I collected this donation by selling address labels. Please use it to help our missionaries buy food" . . . to A.M.B. for \$5 "In thanksgiving to St. Anthony for favors received" . . . to A Third-Grade Catechism Class for \$13.08 "This represents pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and a few half-dollars sacrificed for the poor children of the mission lands" . . . to Lt. and Mrs. J.L.N.V. for \$50 "Every pay day we put part of our pay in the church envelope of our budget book. This offering is what was left after our parish obligations had been met for the year. It does not seem like a sacrifice as we had never thought of it as ours. We are simply returning to the Lord a small part of what He has given us."

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Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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THE VILLAGERS OF CESARANA, IN NORTHERN ITALY, HOLD AN OX RACE EVERY YEAR IN HONOR OF SAINT GEORGE, FULFILLING A PROMISE MADE IN THE 16TH CENTURY WHEN THEY WERE PRESERVED FROM THE PLAGUE.

BARON LUDWIG VON PASTOR, A FORMER AUSTRIAN MINISTER TO THE HOLY SEE, WROTE A HISTORY OF THE POPES IN 29 VOLUMES. IT TOOK HIM NEARLY 50 YEARS TO COMPLETE!

IN LESS THAN 30 YEARS, THE "CHANTIERS DU CARDINAL" A PARISIAN ORGANIZATION WHICH RAISES FUNDS BY PROMOTING CONCERTS, HAS BUILT 150 CHURCHES IN AND AROUND THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

The early church venerated MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL AS PATRON OF HEALING WATERS, AND AT CONSTANTINOPLE HE EVEN HAD A CHURCH IN THE HOT BATHS!

The Week In Liturgy



By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, June 25

Fifth Sunday After Pentecost.

We Americans are never happy about accepting the paradoxes in things. Authority is always opposed to freedom. The individual is always opposed to the community. Yet this is never true in human life, in human experience. The refusal to accept paradox can only end in frustration and cynicism.

Our public worship feels this tendency toward a rigorous monism, too. Those who oppose the Church's efforts to revive popular participation in the liturgy still speak as if Jesus' only instruction on prayer had been the secret, "closet" one, as if He had not prayed with His apostles nor promised His power and presence to any two or three gathered together. The Epistle and Gospel of today's Mass tell us how false such thinking is.

Monday, June 26

St. John and St. Paul, Martyrs. The whole cycle of the saints in our common prayer is witness to the importance of community in the Christian view of life. Not only the community, universal in space, binding all men on earth, here and now, together. But also the community, universal in time, binding together men of every age, the living and the dead. The Gospel counters our fear of death. And the Epistle commands us to revere our ancestors, to "declare their praise."

Tuesday, June 27

Mass As On Sunday. This community sense, properly held, does not frustrate the individual, but perfects and serves him. Likewise, the common

prayer of the Church's public worship does not frustrate private and individual prayer and contemplation but perfects and serves them.

Wednesday, June 28

Vigil Of St. Peter And St. Paul, Apostles. "If you love me, you will feed my flock," Jesus is saying in effect to Peter in the Gospel. Isn't this another way of saying that one cannot love God if he does not love his fellow man?

Thursday, June 29

St. Peter And St. Paul, Apostles. Besides the sacramental bond of community, in the Eucharist and in the other sacraments which surround it, our Lord gave us a personal bond of community in Peter and the apostolic college. The two bonds are interwoven, cannot be dissociated, for the sacraments require celebrants and ministers.

Friday, June 30

Commemoration Of St. Paul, Apostle. Paul, the charismatic and prophetic voice, preaches that Word of God which the institution both protects and serves. Any pretensions to which the human element in the institution is given find their correction in his and in every truly prophetic voice.

Saturday, July 1

Feast Of The Most Precious Blood. Blood is the ancient sign of life, of ultimate giving, ultimate sharing. The uniqueness of the sacrifice of Christ is at the heart of Christianity, of God's new covenant with man.

The Question Box

'Friends Urge Me To Plan My Family'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I married a Catholic man, and then about two years ago I became a Catholic. My religion means more to me than anything on earth. The biggest thing I get upset over in being a Catholic is concerned with birth control. I believe the Church's doctrine on this matter and trust God enough to know He will take care of me in having and raising all the children He sees fit to send.

When I became a Catholic I accepted this without question and thought that all Catholics did also. I have four children now; they are very close, and the oldest was only four this past month. I don't mind because I know it is God's plan.

Don't get me wrong; I don't profess to be a saint, and I am not asking for praise, but I don't like comments for having children so close. One would expect it maybe from non-Catholics, but I am shocked when Catholics suggest using preventatives. One woman, who is a very good person and devout Catholic in all her other actions, said she didn't think it would be wrong to use a preventative a while after a new baby comes, until the mother was regular again. Others have even suggested that I talk to a priest, that some priests are very understanding.

I realize that being a Christian isn't always easy, but I can't understand how some Catholics can encourage sin. Isn't it bad enough that some people practice birth control themselves without encouraging others to do so. I really don't think they realize their sin and the danger it could cause: maybe keep a soul from heaven. Don't they realize it is a sin to lead others to sin? Do they confess it when they go to confession?

I am not writing this to condemn and judge these people, but to help them. When I am pregnant I can't even say, "I don't feel too well," without provoking the reaction, "Well, you brought it on yourself!"

A. The giving of grave scandal is a mortal sin. The moralist defines scandal as some evil word or deed which furnishes an occasion for the spiritual ruin of someone else. The person who tries to get you to practice birth control by advice, maudlin sympathy, or sagacious shaking of the head is guilty of scandal — even though you resist their perverting efforts valiantly. Your friends are guilty of mortal sin if they realize what they are doing; and if they hope to be forgiven, they must repent, confess their sin, and quit it.

As a recent convert you are a guileless child in the Church. So the words of our Lord clearly apply to those who offer scandal to you: "He who has been an occasion of sin to one of these little ones who believe in me, it would be better for

him if he had a large millstone hung around his neck and was drowned in the depths of the sea" (Matt. 18,6).

St. Paul says: "Let us no longer judge one another, rather resolve not to put occasion of sin or a stumbling block in your brother's way" (Rom. 14, 13). Your Catholic friends are putting big stumbling blocks along your rugged road; they sin against justice and charity — and against charity too — even though you hurdle every block.

Similarly in I Cor. 8, 8-13, Paul warns us how careful we must be not to cause a brother sin; it is the same as destroying that brother for whom Christ died; so "it is against Christ that you sin."

May I add a personal note. Your letter edifies me greatly; you are a splendid convert. May the good Lord protect your truth and innocence, maintain your faith and zeal, and reward you with love and sacrifice!



Q. I have heard it said that when God drove Lucifer and his followers out of heaven he created man to fill the places left vacant. Had man remained faithful all the places would be filled long ago. Some old people say that when all the places are filled the end of the world will come. Is this right? And what do you think?

A. I think that there is need to worry about the population explosion in heaven. Its take up no space; even spiritualized bodies will crowd. We should be more concerned that we do personally contribute to the overpopulation of hell.

Missal Guide

June 25 — Fifth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

June 26 — St. John and St. Paul, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

June 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

June 28 — Vigil of St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles. Mass of the vigil, common preface.

June 29 — St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

June 30 — Commemoration of St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second preface of St. Peter, Apostle, preface of the Apostles.

July 1 — Most Precious of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the feast, Gloria, do, preface of the Holy Trinity.

July 2 — Sixth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second preface of the Holy Trinity.

Critic Recommends Some Summer Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

If the summer vacations and tiresome TV replays, whip up your mood for more theater shows, what is going that's good? There is no glut of family and teen-age fare, but I highly recommend the following: —

The Parent Trap, another Disney delight, with wonderful Hayley Mills, by neat trick, playing twins. Separated as babies, they discover each other at summer camp, plot riotously to get Mom and Dad (Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith) together again. A rippling rib-tickler. (Excellent).

The Guns of Navarone, powerful suspense drama about daring sabotage of Nazi guns on an Aegean island fortress. Gregory Peck, David Niven, James Darren, Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas, Gia Scala and a terrific cast in one of the year's few, mature, family films (Excellent).

CHARM OF ANIMALS
Misty, Robert Radnitz charmer, color-filmed at Chincoteague and Assateague, Virginia, where wild ponies are hunted and tamed, has young David Ladd and Pam Smith "gentling" a lovely mare then letting her go free when her wild mate calls her. Some exciting action against most beautiful backgrounds. (Excellent for all, especially the younger set!)

Nikki, filmed for Disney in the majestic, Canadian Rockies, mixed rugged fur-trapping adventures with cute play between a malemute pup and a bear cub. Jean Coutu, as Kikki's boss, is a new, screen handsome. (Good).

The Pleasure Of His Company, sophisticated comedy, stars Debbie Reynolds as a bride whose divorced father (Fred Astaire), returns for her wedding. Tab Hunter plays the groom, with Lillie Palmer as Momma. Some indelicate undertones; many hilarious situations. Fine performances. (Good).

MORE COMEDY
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE, with Sandra Dee as a shantyboat girl who goes to college and "snares" young professor (John Gavin), though lightweight and less sophisticated, plays well as popular escapist fare. (Fairly good).

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Other summer releases catering to a variety of tastes include: — "Raisin in the Sun," honest racial drama, co-starring Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee; "Romanoff and Juliet," Peter Ustinov's spoof on international power politics; Danny Kaye's strange war comedy, "On the Double," Jerry

Lewis' "Ladies Man" and, still around in many places, Fred MacMurray's "Absent-minded Professor," the delightful musical, "The Trapp Family;" the novel, youth story, "Question 7," "The Alamo" and, of course, the long-running favorite, "Ben Hur."

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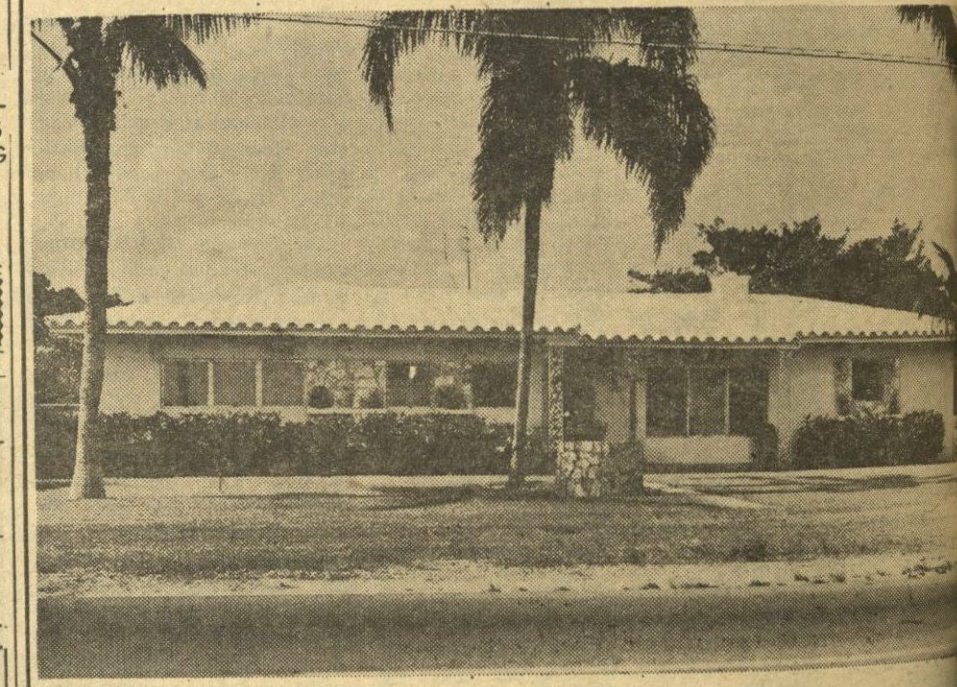
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BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 11:45.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11. St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. 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. 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.
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FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
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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. 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.
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LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
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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.
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.
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MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
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.
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PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
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SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 8:30, 10.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
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NINE SISTERS, including seven nuns, are shown with Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson during their visit to the Capitol building in Washington as guests of Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota. The family, which now resides in five states, are from left to right: Mrs. Robert Morrissey, Kingsley, Iowa; Sister Marie Jerome, Chicago; Sister Mary Marcella, Omaha; Sister Mary Ambrose, Detroit; Sister M. Rosalie, Pierre, S. D.; Sister M. Faith, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Sister Mary Annette, Omaha; Mrs. Marcel Koopman, Kingsley; and Sister Robert Mary, Detroit. All natives of Iowa, the Sisters have two brothers who are monks.

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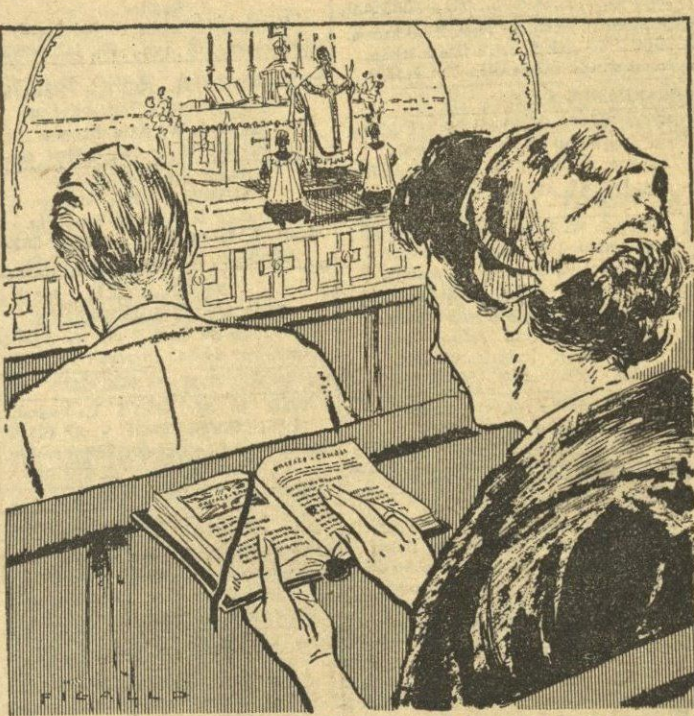
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This is how Mr. and Mrs. William Culp of North Little Rock, Arkansas, helped to lead their neighbors, Sterling and Evelyn Futrell, into Christ's true Church. "I was raised in London," related Evelyn, "where I belonged to the Church of England, although I was never confirmed. On New Year's day, 1957, I met Sterling Futrell, a member of the American Air Force, from Monroe, Louisiana.

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ling did also. Then our neighbors, Bill and Ruth Ann Culp, kindly invited us to attend Mass with them at St. Patrick's Church. We were greatly impressed by the quiet reverence and deep devotion of the worshipers. By following the English prayers in the missal we got a great deal out of the beautiful Sacrifice of the Mass.

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Charles Distefano
 Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Charles Distefano, 75, of 410 NE 28th St. He came here 13 years ago, from Groversville, N.Y., and is survived by his wife, Santa; a son, Joseph; and three sisters.

Modesta M. Kondas
 Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Modesta M. Kondas, 39, of 1315 NE 137th St. She came here 13 years ago from Carteret, N.J. Surviving are her husband, Vincent J.; two sisters including Mrs. Elissa Greene; three brothers, including Raymond and Roland Wilcox; and her parents.

Daniel G. Donovan
 RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Daniel G. Donovan, 67, of 330 E. 25th St. He came here five years ago from Lynn, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Marie; three sons; and 10 grandchildren.

Louis Eertink
 LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Louis Eertink, 72, of Route 2, Box 207. He came here 15 years ago from Flushing, L.I., N.Y., and was a member of St. Luke Parish. Survivors include his wife, Emma; a son; two brothers; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Helen J. Mulryan
 WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Miss Helen J. Mulryan, 72, of 305 S. Flagler Dr. She had been a resident of Miami until she came here a year ago.

Leo F. Ready
 PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church, Manchester, Mass., for Leo F. Ready, of 688 Island Dr. He is survived by his wife, Octavia Gerhart Ready; two sisters including Miss Mildred Ready; and a step-son.

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 Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Epiphany for Mrs. Estelle M. Franzen, 66, of 6151 SW 86th St. She came here 24 years ago from Springfield, Ohio. Survivors are three sons, Eugene, Jack and William; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ash of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; two brothers including H. F. Cordes; two sisters including Miss Josephine Cordes, and 18 grandchildren. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Dominic Salmon
 HOLLYWOOD — Mass of Requiem was offered Tuesday in the Church of the Little Flower for Dominic Salmon, 80, of 2221 Taylor St. A native of Westport, Ireland, who came to the U. S. 62 years ago, Mr. Salmon was killed in an automobile accident while walking to Little Flower Church early Sunday morning. A retired employee of the U. S. Steel Corp., he came here from New York City 10 years ago and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gilligan, St. Brendan parish, and Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh, Calif.; a niece, Mrs. Marian Hayes of Miami Shores and a nephew, John Gilligan, Miami.

Mrs. Bonnie Busch
 CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower for Mrs. Bonnie Busch, 78, of 384 Minorca Ave. A resident of Miami for 51 years, she is survived by two daughters; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Emilia Robaina
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Emilia Robaina, 67, of 461 NW 25th Ct. A resident of Miami for 10 years she is survived by her husband, Juan; a son, Humberto; two daughters, Roselia and Maria; three sisters; three brothers; and four grandchildren. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Paul B. LeSage
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in Concord, Mass. for Paul B. LeSage, 48, of 420 Flagami Blvd. A member of St. Brendan Parish, Mr. LeSage came here 11 years ago from Concord, Mass. Survivors are his wife, Julia; his mother, Mrs. Frank LeSage; a son, Joseph; three daughters, Misses Joan, Clair and Susan; and two sisters. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Elizabeth F. Cleveland
 CONNOR GROVE — Requiem Mass was offered in New Rochelle, N.Y., for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Cleveland, 81, of 3333 Frow Ave. A member of St. Hugh Parish, she came here 20 years ago from New Rochelle. She is survived by two sons, J. Ward and Capt. William L.; two daughters; 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Local arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

William James Fites
 HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for William James Fites, 59, of 661 SE Eighth Ave. He came here nine years ago from Philadelphia, Pa. Surviving are his wife, Rose M.; two daughters including Mrs. Gloria M. McCurdy; two brothers; one sister; and five grandchildren. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Peter A. Gerlach
 CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Peter A. Gerlach, 76, of 706 Villa Bella Ave. He came here five years ago from Scarsdale, N. Y. Surviving are his wife, Carrie T.; his son, Harold P.; a sister, and two grandchildren.

Robert T. Edwards
 Requiem Mass was offered in Clifton Heights, Pa., for Robert T. Edwards, 73, of 9525 NW 20th Ave. A member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish, he came here seven years ago from Drexel Hill, Pa. Survivors are his wife, Barbara; two daughters including Mrs. Sally McDevitt; a son, and two sisters. Edward F. McHale and Son Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

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By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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It isn't often that actions triggered by anger will prove to be the wisest move to be made. Invariably, if we take the time to sit back and look at our problem after a reasonable period devoted to letting off steam, the problem will appear less critical and our approach to it less severe.


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The BEST needn't cost more

The question of quality needn't be price. At Van Orsdel's we give the same unstinting service and personal attention to every bereaved family, regardless of the amount spent.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICES

Van Orsdel's provides an exceptionally wide selection of funerals to choose from. Over 60 different funerals are offered, and all tributes include casket, casket bearers, transportation, music, choice of chapel facilities in four mortuaries and every needed detail of helpful service.

\$150*	\$215	\$279	\$307	\$348
\$383	\$396	\$419	\$427	\$455

Standard metal casket funerals from \$465
 Solid hardwood casket funerals from \$475

*Any Family in financial difficulty may set its own price on this service.

ASSURANCE OF INTEGRITY

Experienced service and fair dealing are important protections when funeral selection becomes necessary. Van Orsdel's membership in National Selected Morticians is the family's assurance of receiving the finest funeral service obtainable in Dade County.

Van Orsdel MORTUARIES

For Further Information Call FR 3-5757
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 C. D. Van Orsdel, Licensee



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BREADED and FRIED
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69^c LB.

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CANNED PICNICS
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4-oz. CUP **19^c**

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN 1-LB. CAN **49^c**

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