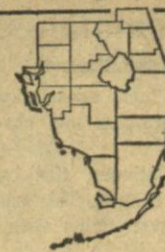




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WAR ON CHURCH IN CUBA DIRECTED BY RED CHINA



BULLET-RIDDLED door of a tabernacle in La Soledad Church in Camaguey, Cuba, is revealed in the above photo taken in the Carmelite

Fathers' church after violent attacks on the altars and desecration of the Blessed Sacrament. See other pictures on pages 10 and 11.

Blueprint For Latin America Revealed By Vatican Paper

Red China is directing and master-minding the war against the Church in communist Cuba.

The blueprint for destruction of Catholicism first in Cuba and then extending throughout all Latin America was prepared in Peking by Li Wei-han, a propagandist for the Mao Tse-Tung government in 1959.

The Spanish-language pamphlet was given to R. Diaz Argueles, chief of Castro's secret police who in a letter to his agents told them to persecute the Church in accordance with the Peking plan to replace it with a schismatic church that would support the Castro revolution.

This was revealed by L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, and made known in this country by the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service.

Communist hatred of religion and especially of the Catholic Church is clearly shown in the pamphlet "The Catholic Church and Cuba," printed in Peking for the exclusive and confidential use of communist party leaders in Latin America.

The pamphlet warns communists not to misjudge the power and attraction of the Church and proposes communist China's establishment of a schismatic national Catholic Church "as an ideal way of destroying religion." It also warns against "making martyrs of the leaders of the counter-revolutionary activity of the Church."

"The line of action to follow," the Red pamphlet says, "is to instruct, educate, persuade, convince and little by little to awaken the political conscience of Catholics, making them take part in study groups and political activities. By these means we must place the dialectic conflict in the bosom of religion.

"Progressively we substitute the religious element with the Marxist element. Gradually we transform the false conscience into a true one in such a way that finally Catholics themselves destroy of their own free will the divine images which they themselves have created." The pamphlet particularly stresses the need to destroy the supernatural character of the Church.

Means for doing this are outlined as follows:

"It is needful to establish a government office charged with overseeing religious affairs and organizations. Submission of the Church to the centralistic democratic process prepares . . . the way to patriotic steps which weaken the Church and degrade its image. This office will or-

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Holy See Will Not Mediate Dispute Between U.S., Cuba

ROME (NC) — Vatican sources said it is "absolutely improbable" that the Holy See is being asked to act as a mediator in the dispute between the United States and Cuba.

O Globo, large Rio de Janeiro daily, reported that Brazilian President Janio Quadros has requested Pope John XXIII to consider such a mediation and that the Papal Nuncio to Brazil, Archbishop Armando Lombardi, is en route to the Holy See to discuss the matter.

Vatican sources said that Archbishop Lombardi is returning to Italy for a vacation which he has been planning for several months.

VATICAN DAILY CHARGES

Church In Cuba 'Suffocated'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro has "silenced and suffocated" the voice of the Church and all free institutions, according to L'Osservatore Romano.

The Vatican City daily newspaper in commenting on the expulsion of priests and Religious from Cuba said that

"gradually and inexorably, Cuban Catholics are being deprived not only of their men and women Religious, but also of their priests."

The paper said in an editorial on June 24 that the Cuban regime has turned on those who were once its supporters. The tide turned, it said, when Cath-

olic bishops found it necessary to warn their people against the errors and dangers of the growing influence of communism.

L'Osservatore Romano expressed the hope that if it is still possible, "that this persecution which is as harmful to the nation as it is to the Church should cease."

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New Boys' High School In N. Dade

Plans for the construction of a fourth Catholic high school for boys in Dade County were announced this week by the Diocese of Miami.

The new school, which will bring to a total of 16 the number of high schools in the Miami Diocese, will be erected in North Dade County adjacent to the men's college which will be staffed by the Augustinian Fathers of Manova. It will be staffed by Marist Brothers whose 12 schools in Cuba were nationalized and seized by the Castro government.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced the founding of the new high school after conferring this week with Brother Pablo de la Cruz, F.M.S., provincial of the Marist Brothers in Cuba, who came to Miami two weeks ago with more than 20 members of the order.

Those who will join the faculty of the boys' high school are now enrolled in summer courses to acquaint them with the curriculum of diocesan high schools.

Beginning in September classes will be taught for freshmen and sophomore boys from the parishes of St. Monica, Carol City; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. James, Holy Family and Visitation, North Miami and St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach.

The new high school will be the second in the Miami Diocese staffed by Marist Brothers whose motherhouse is in Rome, Italy and who operate schools throughout the U.S., Canada, Latin America, Europe and the Philippines.

American Marist Brothers from the Province of Esopus assumed the operation of Columbus High School for the Boys in Miami in September, 1959.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointment effective Thursday, June 29:

THE REV. FATHER EMIL A. HEIRING, administrator, Our Lady of Grace Mission, Avon Park.

Top Court Decisions Affect Public Morality, Religion

By RUSSELL B. SHAW
WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court, in one of its busiest sessions in recent years, took action in more than a dozen cases of specific interest to religious groups during its 1960-'61 term.

The court's actions covered a wide range of controversial issues. Among other things it:
— Upheld laws banning unnecessary Sunday sales.
— Upheld tax-paid bus rides for private school children.
— Upheld prior censorship of motion pictures.

— Struck down the requirement of a declaration of belief in God's existence as a condition for public office.
— Reversed an obscenity conviction based on illegally obtained evidence.

— Reversed an obscenity ruling because police confiscation procedures lacked safeguards for nonobscene material.
— Declined to rule on laws banning artificial birth control.
— Refused to review a lower court ruling which held it unconstitutional to use public funds to pay private school tuition.

— Instructed a lower court to reconsider its ruling against Bible reading in public schools.

In addition, there were at least two major decisions aimed at curbing activities of the U.S. Communist party.

Quantity-wise, it was an impressive achievement on which the nine justices of the nation's highest court could look back as they closed up shop for the summer. They had handed down 110 written decisions and taken action in hundreds of other cases.

Only 30 of the court's 110 written decisions were unanimous.

The court's actions with a Church-State issue were no exception to the general rule of controversy. Three of these related to the always touchy area of schools.

The first involved Bible reading in the public schools of Pennsylvania. The high court instructed a Federal district court to reconsider a 1959 ruling by which it barred the practice.

The court upheld tax-paid bus rides for private school pupils in dismissing, "for want of a Federal question," a challenge to the practice in Connecticut which allows private school children to ride buses to school free of charge after voters in a community gave their approval by referendum. Nearly 20 states have laws permitting bus rides for private school pupils.

The court declined to rule on the constitutionality of using public funds to pay tuition of students in church schools. The Vermont Supreme Court had struck down the practice, in a

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case which originated in South Burlington, Vt. The high court made no comment in refusing to review this decision, which both sides in the case had asked it to consider.

The court split sharply when it ruled that states may ban business activity on Sunday, if they do so for social, not religious reasons.

It upheld laws banning unnecessary Sunday business in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maryland. But it was at pains to make clear that it supported such laws only in so far as they were legitimate social measures, not religiously motivated statutes.

TEST FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

The question of laws which ban artificial birth control saw the court again divided when it refused to rule on the constitutionality of Connecticut laws which bar the use of contraceptives and make it illegal for doctors to give patients advice in such matters.

The court achieved unanimity when it ruled that a state may not require a declaration of belief in the existence of God as a condition for holding public office. It held that such a requirement is an unconstitutional "religious test for public office."

The case involved a challenge to a section of the Maryland Constitution, brought by a Wheaton, Md., man who was denied a commission as a notary public because he would not make the declaration of belief. Seven other states besides Maryland require such a statement as a condition for public office.

SIGNIFICANT DECISIONS

Among a number of decisions relating to national security, two were considered by observers to be of particular significance.

In one the court held that the government has the right to compel the Communist party to register as a "communist-action" organization. The ruling marked the culmination of a 10-year court fight to force the party to comply with this requirement of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act.

The second case upheld the 1940 Smith Act provision which makes it a crime to be an active member of a party which advocates the violent overthrow of the government.

Priest Dies In Crash

DUBUQUE, Ia. (NC) — Father Harry McGee, S.V.D., 36, was killed in a plane crash in the jungles of New Guinea where he had served as a missionary for seven years.



N. C. Photo
TWIN CHAPLAINS are awarded senior parachutists wings at Fort Bragg, N.C., having completed their 35th jumps recently. They are Father (Maj.) Joseph G. Gefell (second from left), of the 18th Airborne Corps, and Father (Maj.) Gerard J. Gefell, 82nd Airborne Div. Conferring the wings are Col. John O. Wodds, (left) corps chaplain, and Maj. James Skelton, 82nd Division chaplain.

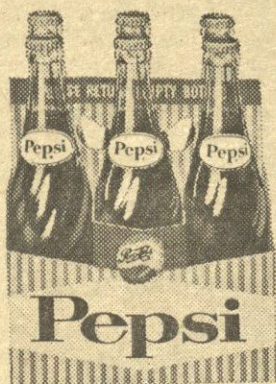
Peace Corps Will Utilize Private Welfare Agencies

WASHINGTON (NC) — The director of the Peace Corps has reaffirmed the corps' intention to make full use of U. S. private and religious overseas welfare agencies, an arrangement which has occasioned some complaints.

R. Sargent Shriver Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "we hope to utilize American universities and private voluntary agencies to the maximum."

His testimony came after disclosure by Peace Corps officials that 12 projects are being assigned to private agencies and six of them will be carried out by church groups.

This news brought complaints from the American Jewish Committee and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. that the arrangements with religious groups threaten to violate "our historic belief in the separation of Church and State."

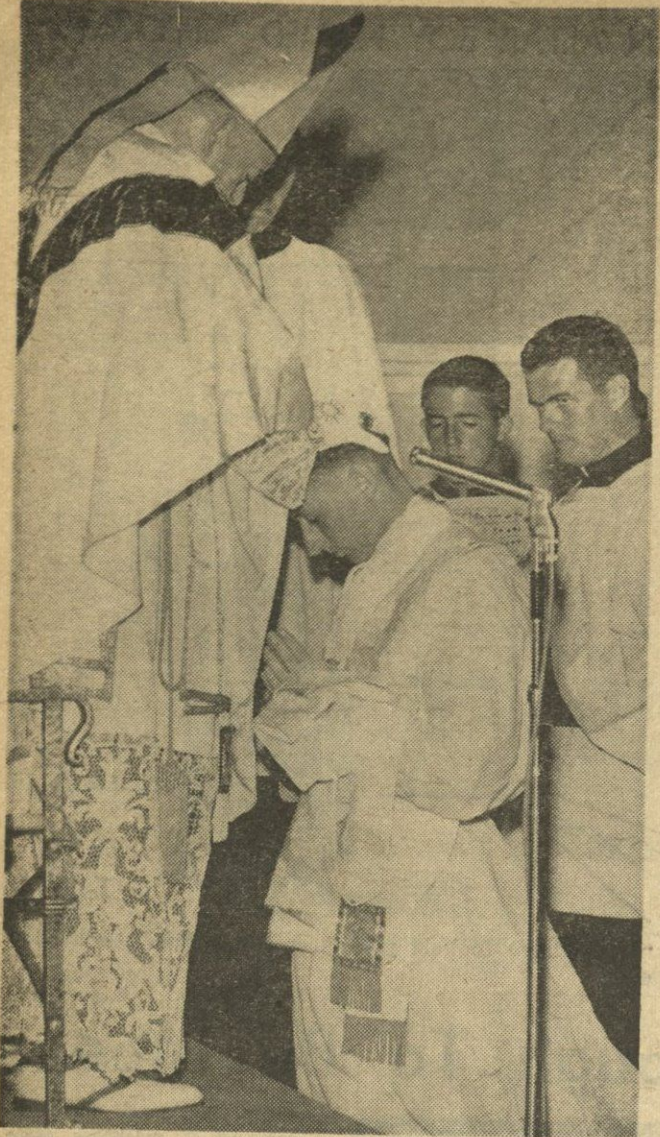


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A CHALICE containing wine and water, and the paten with a host lying on it, is presented to the newly ordained as he receives the power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



BURNING CANDLE is carried by the ordinand as he enters the church. On his left arm Father Pusak carries the priestly vestments in which he was invested during ordination rites.

Clergy Must Act As Priests Not 'Pals,' Serra Men Told

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul stressed here that the clergy must work among laymen "not as pals, but as priests."

He told members of Serra International: "Your friendship is precious to us. Your way of life could be a distraction . . . We are priests among men, but our priesthood is of God."

Archbishop Brady spoke at the opening of the annual convention of Serra International, an organization of laymen who work to promote vocations to the priesthood.

The Archbishop said the Sacrament of Holy Orders "takes a man from among men and sends him back among men in a new and sacred role."

He continued: "All men are born for worship . . . All men are called to share the Christ-life through baptism which is an anointing for life in the world."

"But there is a special anointing of the priesthood and a special choice and laying on of apostolic hands that divides the 'called' from other men and commissions him with authority and with power to preach, to teach, to baptize and to offer the Sacred Mysteries."

MAN WITH A MISSION

Archbishop Brady emphasized that by ordination a priest's actions are given new authority.

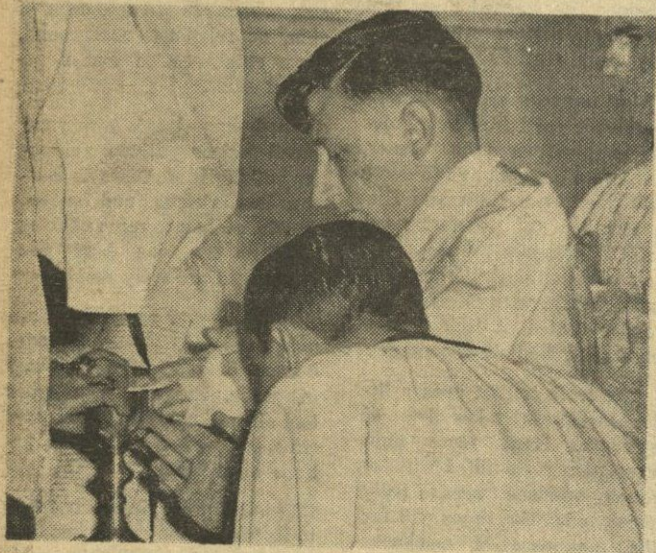
"A priest's counsel is not casual advice, though it may come from lips without experience," he said. "It is the direction of God even if spoken by a tongue that stutters."

"A priest's absolution is no brushing over of evil or disgrace. It is a true remission of sin by a power that belongs to God alone. A priest's words work miracles with common elements and afford the Food of the soul. A priest's place is among men, for he is a man with a mission."

Stressing the necessity for priests to remain apart from the everyday life of the laity, the Archbishop recalled a seminary rector's explanation to the seminarians of the high wall surrounding the institution:

"That wall is there not to hold you gentlemen in the seminary. The door opens outwards and you may go back among men when you wish. Those walls are there to keep people out, and, should you live to be ordained, when you walk as priests among men, they will remind you of the barrier that the lay people may not climb."

"You will live in the world. You cannot be of the world. You will walk among men. But you can never be an ordinary man again. You are different from those you will serve."



NEWEST PRIEST in the Diocese of Miami is Father Ronald James Pusak of Miami shown as he received the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral.



PARENTS AND RELATIVES of Father Ronald James Pusak witness sacred rites of ordination from a front pew in St. Mary Cathedral, their

home parish. The newly ordained priest was graduated from St. Mary Cathedral High School. His former teachers attended ordination.

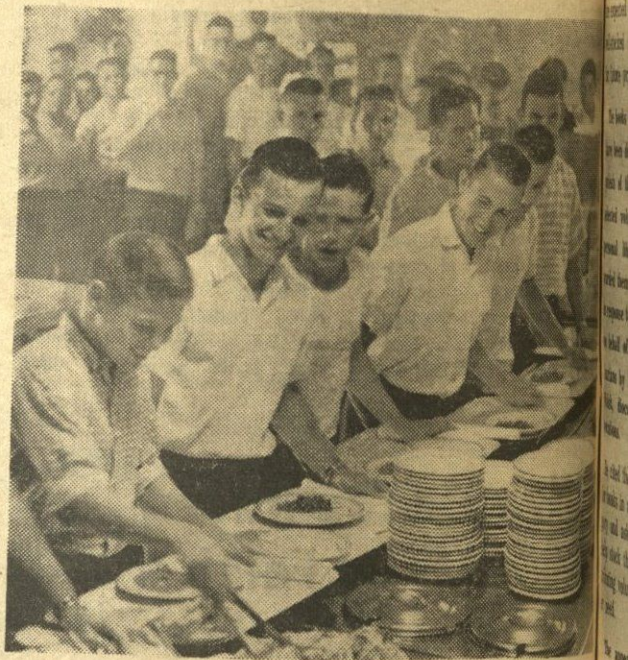
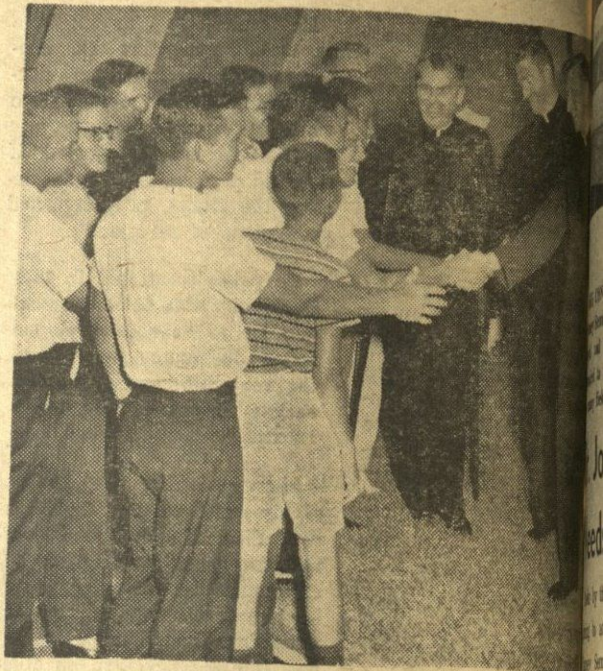
Serrans Treat Seminarians To A Feast On The Beach

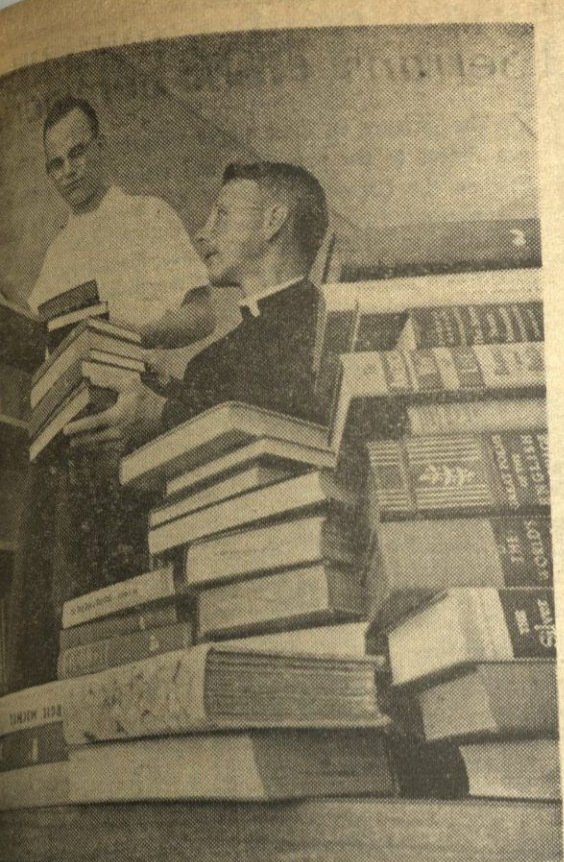
The annual beach party sponsored for seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami by members of the Miami Serra Club was held Monday at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

ard Flynn, chairman of arrangements.

Swimming and water sports began at 1 p.m. and a picnic supper was served at 5:30 p.m. On hand to welcome the boys were a large group of Serrans led by Elliott Mackle and Rich-

In photos below, the seminarians are shown as they chatted with Father James Walsh, diocesan director of vocations; and Miami's two newly ordained priests, Father Vincent Sheehy and Father Paul Pusak; crowded the line for cafeteria-style supper, and conversed with Mr. Flynn, Mackle and former Serra president, Dr. Edward J. La-



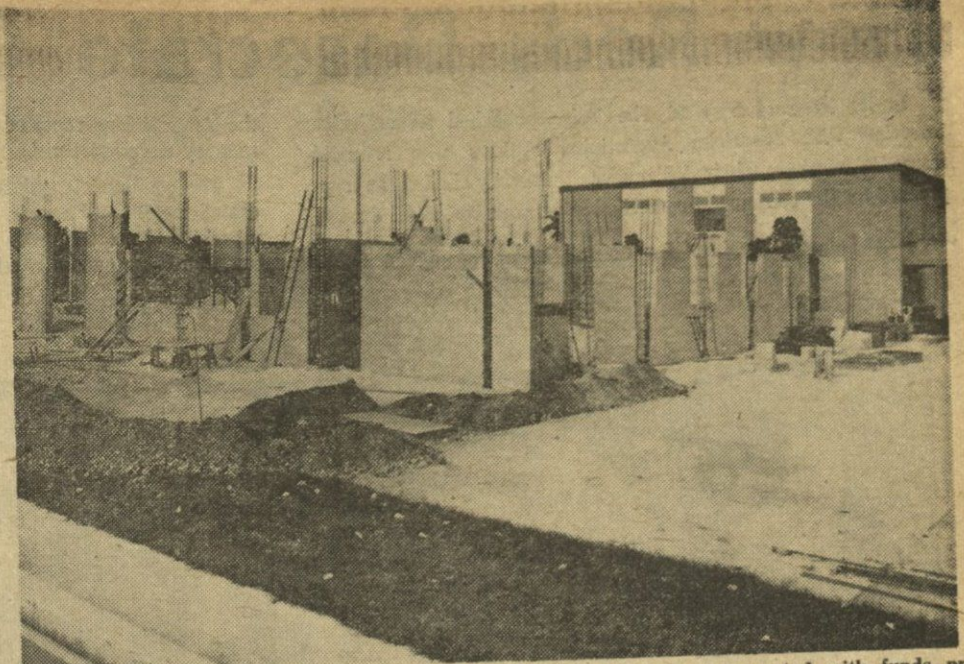


CCD Trains Leaders For Discussion Clubs

A training course for discussion leaders is being offered by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine with six sessions scheduled at St. Michael the Archangel school.

The leaders will eventually serve in parishes which conduct the roundtable type of meeting in which participants exchange views on selected religious topics. The clubs are a part of the CCD educational program. Usually the members meet in private homes and parish halls.

The training session is being directed by Alvan Boggio, chairman of the clubs in St. Michael parish. Members include Peggy Sacco, Florence Allison, Wilma Ribka, Florence Steffl, Henry Koivu, Trinalee Cronin, Ann Maranda and Robert Boggio.



NEW DINING hall and complete kitchen is now under construction for students of St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami's southwest section.

The building is being erected with funds provided by contributors to the Diocesan Development Fund campaign held last Friday.

Voice Photo

BOOKS CONTRIBUTED to the students' library of St. John Vianney Seminary are shelved by Father Michael Kennedy, C.M. (right) and seminarian James Fetscher. The seminary has appealed to people of the diocese to contribute used volumes from many fields for the benefit of the seminarians.

St. John Vianney Seminary Needs Books For Library

Books by the bundle are beginning to arrive at St. John Vianney Seminary where the shelves of the students' library are expected soon to contain a well-stocked reading collection for future priests.

The books received thus far have been donated chiefly by priests of the diocese. They selected volumes from their personal libraries and forwarded them to the seminary in response to an appeal made on behalf of the young seminarians by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

He cited the "pressing need" for books in almost every category and asked the priests to help stock the library by contributing volumes they no longer need.

The appeal has been extended to members of the laity who have books on hand that meet seminary standards.

Following are the types of books requested:

- Sets of single volumes in religion, history, literature, especially the classics.
- Reference works of high school and college levels in religion, history, literature, science and mathematics.
- Catholic encyclopedias and

other recommended encyclopedias.

- Books on the spiritual life, lives of the saints and suitable fiction.

Contributed books may either be mailed or brought to The Faculty House, St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Ave., Miami Fla.

The Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary will arrange for a pick-up truck to call for sizeable quantities of books.

Building Starts On Monastery

NORTH PALM BEACH — Construction was started Wednesday on Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House which is being built by the Passionist Fathers.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., superior, announced that the contracting firm of Butler and Oenbrink of West Palm Beach is putting up the group of buildings scheduled for completion in March. The final cost will exceed \$1.5 million.

Located on a 31-acre tract, the buildings will border on Lake Worth and will 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. The monastery will include a chapel, cloister and gardens.

Our Lady of Florida Monastery will be the 12th erected by the Passionist Fathers in their eastern province of the U.S. They have 25 monasteries throughout the U.S.

Airmen Help Orphanage

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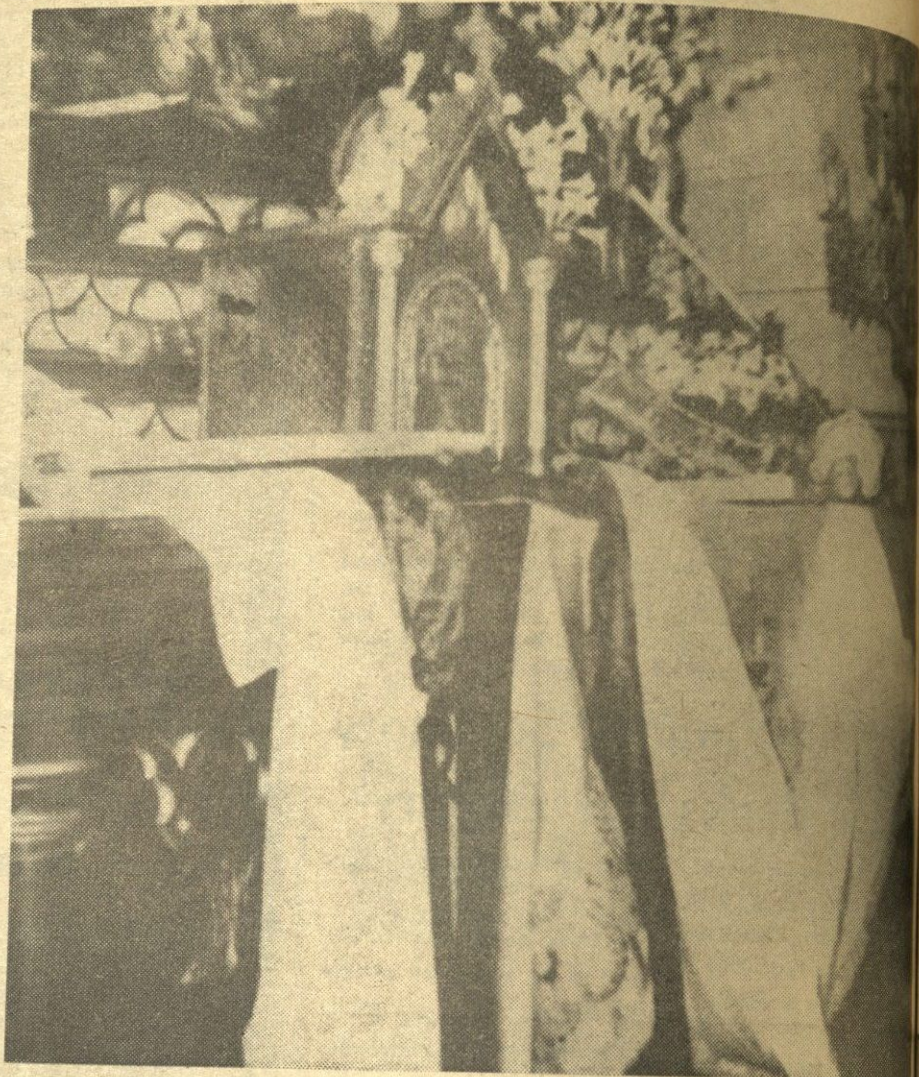
In its issue of May 26 The Voice published an exclusive interview with American Augustinian Fathers who returned from Cuba where their Villanueva University had been suppressed by the communist-controlled government of Fidel Castro.

When attacks against the Church began openly in Cuba,

the Augustinians reported, six churches in the Province of Camaguey were overrun by militiamen who arrested all the priests.

The communists, "then broke open the tabernacles and desecrated the Blessed Sacrament by stamping it on the floor before marching down the main street knocking chalices and patens together chanting the rhythm of the Cha-Cha," the priests said.

The pictures on these pages were brought to Miami by an eye-witness to the paganistic and violent attacks made by militia on the Carmelite Fathers' Soledad Church in Camaguey. Also shown are photos of offices of Catholic Action groups, churches, sacristies and cells from Mercedes Monastery, where Communist militia forced entry shortly after the ill-fated invasion attempt.



Priest In Effigy

THIS WAS SCENE created by Castro militia who placed the hat of a Carmelite Father on a cane after destroying cassocks, books, magazines, papers and other items in Soledad sacristy.



Vestments And Cassocks Were Strewn Around By Militia

Torn Apart By Reds

MERCEDES MONASTERY cell was the scene of destruction as militia of the communist-controlled government in Cuba forced entry making a shambles of personal belongings of the priests.



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Vatican Assures Newsmen Aid During Council

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The world's newsmen will get help from the Vatican in covering the coming Second Vatican Council.

This was assured by Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the Central Preparatory Commission for the council, at a news conference attended by more than 60 Italian and foreign journalists.

Archbishop Felici said that his office already has two ecclesiastical assistants who are assigned to answer questions and furnish information to working journalists. He emphasized, however, that since the council is in the preparatory stage there is not a great deal of immediate news available.

The Archbishop said there are plans for enlarging press facilities to provide for coverage of the council when it is closer to being held.

Archbishop Felici's news conference took place in late afternoon of the same day Pope John XXIII addressed the closing meeting of the first session of the Central Preparatory Commission. The commission includes cardinals, archbishops and bishops from over 50 countries.

Archbishop Felici said that the foreign cardinals and bishops had been especially moved to find themselves working close to the side of Pope John during the week-long meetings of the Central Preparatory Commission.

The Archbishop said that it is still too early to estimate the date the general council will begin. But he repeated his statement of an earlier news conference that the target date for the opening is the fall of 1962.

Miami Beach K-C Elects Peterson

MIAMI BEACH — Frank H. Peterson has been elected grand knight of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus.

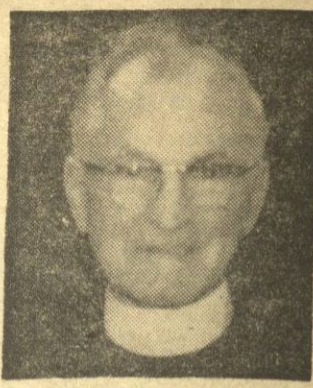
He succeeds Michael Stanco who has been appointed district deputy of a newly created district which comprises Miami Beach Council and Marian Council.

Officers who will assist Mr. Peterson include Arthur O'Neill, deputy grand knight; Edward J. Campbell, chancellor; Joseph Barimo, recorder; John Aymonin, treasurer; August P. Klumborg, advocate; Robert Wessel, warden; Thomas Klepser, inside guard; J. Floyd, outside guard; John H. Flynn, financial secretary, and Michael Stanco, Joseph Wessel and T. B. Hermes, trustees.

University In Nicaragua
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — President Luis Somoza attended the inauguration of Nicaragua's Catholic University which received a blessing from Pope John XXIII.

Father Kissane To Mark 50th Year In Priesthood

An Irish-born priest who has assisted in Miami parishes for 11 years since his retirement from active service in the Diocese of Lansing, will observe the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in the parish where he was baptized.



Father Maurice W. Kissane

Father Maurice W. Kissane of 5300 NE Seventh Ave., is enroute to County Kerry, Ireland, where he will sing a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on July 16 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Moyvane.

Ordained to the priesthood on July 16, 1911, at Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y., by the late Bishop Charles F. Colton of Buffalo, Father Kissane sang his first solemn Mass after ordination in St. Mel Church, Chicago, Ill. He served as pastor of St. Patrick parish, Brighton, Mich., for 14 years. At the present time he serves as chaplain for Miami Council No. 1726, Knights of Columbus.

One of 17 children, seven of whom are still living, Father Kissane has a brother who is also a priest, Father Edward Kissane, pastor, St. Michael parish, Onondaga,

Curley Teacher Gets Study Grant

A member of the faculty Archbishop Curley High School has been selected to participate in the Summer Institute of High School Physics Teachers to be conducted from July 10 to Aug. 11 at Fordham University, New York City.

James E. Kutz, a member of St. Michael parish, was one of 50 teachers from various parts of the country, who were selected from more than 300 applicants.

The Institute, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be devoted to a study of the new high school physics curriculum developed by the Physical Science Study Committee, a group of physicists with headquarters at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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practice in every day life . . . The fundamental remedy today lies in a sincere renewal of private and public life according to the principles of the Gospels . . . A remedy for the evil we are considering or certainly more directly calculated to cure it, is the precept of charity . . . It is necessary to promote a wider study of social problems in the light of the doctrine of the Church and under the aegis of her constituted authority . . . It is of the utmost importance to foster in all classes of society an intensive program of social education . . . So, too, the evil which today torments humanity can be conquered only by a world wide holy crusade of prayer and penance . . ."

We can be safe in this fight against communism, if we follow the directions of papal teaching. And in the civil order if we follow the wise and experienced counsel of such an authority as J. Edgar Hoover in his book "Masters of Deceit," we cannot go far wrong.

Missal Guide

July 2 — Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of the Visitation, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

July 3 — St. Irenaeus, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 4 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

July 5 — St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 6 — St. Cyril and St. Methodius, Bishops and Confessors. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 6 — Ferial Day. — Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

July 7 — St. Cyril and St. Methodius, Bishops and Confessors. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface. Second Mass allowed is the votive mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Cyril and St. Methodius, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

July 8 — St. Elizabeth, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 9 — Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

St. Brendan CYO Dance Sunday

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Social Ills - Not Reds, Seen Causing S. America Tension

WASHINGTON (NC) — Current tensions in Latin America were not created by communism, but by "hunger, unemployment, poverty without a future," a Chilean political leader said here.

Sen. Eduardo Frei Montal-

va, president of the Chilean Christian Democratic party, stressed that communism in Latin America will be defeated only when Catholics begin to put their social principles to work to reform society.



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"The present order is essentially unjust," Senator Frei said, "because it keeps half the Latin Americans undernourished, millions of families without decent housing. There is . . . unemployment most of the year, and there are still millions of illiterates."

RESULT OF HUNGER

The "restlessness and instability" in Latin America "are not the result of the preaching of some agitators nor of communist action. They are the result of hunger, unemployment, poverty without a future," he added.

"The duty of Christians is not to defend or preserve this wicked order nor to conceal it by speeches and words such as 'democracy' and 'liberty' . . . The Gospel was preached to the poor, and the duty of Christians is to regain the trust of the poor."



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS of La Salle High School faculty are shown prior to an English class at St. John Vianney Seminary where the Brothers are residing. They are (foreground): Brother Alfredo Joaquin, and from left: Brothers Bernardino Miguel, Andres Avellan, Claret, Bernardino Leon, Bartolome, Felipe Victor, Alberto Eduardo, Angel and Rodolfo Pedro. La Salle High School open in September near Mercy Hospital

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American Missioner Named Bishop At 34

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A new See has been set up in Korea and an American missioner has been named as its head.

Father William J. McNaughton, M.M., a native of Lawrence, Mass., has been appointed first Vicar Apostolic of Inchon, the new See detached from the Seoul vicariate. At 34, he is the youngest of the 12 bishops belonging to the Maryknoll Fathers.

Red Revolutionists In Bolivia Aimed To Destroy Church

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — The destruction of the Church in this South American country was called for by Bolivian Communist party leaders who tried unsuccessfully to overthrow the government early in June.

The call, included in instructions for the Red uprising secretly issued by party leaders on May 15, has now been published in *Presencia*, Catholic daily here.

Meanwhile, Catholics in the mining area of tin-rich Bolivia rallied to prevent the destruction of a church radio station by striking Red miners. The miners, backed by the Federation of University Students, launched their strike following the failure of the communist rebellion and the arrest of some 40 Red leaders, including the top chiefs of the communist-dominated tin workers' union.

'HUNGER MARCH'

In their instructions for the uprising, the communists stated that one of their aims was the "liquidation of the obscurantist power of the Church." The first stage of this objective, instructions said, would be attained by "exalting the patriotism of Bolivian priests for the purpose of pitting them against foreign priests, the agents of Francoist fascism."

The instructions also declared that the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro "had delivered itself into the hands of Yankee imperialism" and urged tin miners to make a "hunger march" on the capital city of La Paz. The Red effort was put down by the President, who then declared a state of siege.

The subsequent miners' strike, however, which has cost Bolivia an estimated \$850 million, led President Paz to threaten to resign unless the miners moderate their demands

on the government. This include release of arrested leaders, full wages spent on strike and free government provisioning of mining areas whose have been depleted strike.

THREAT TO RESIGN

The resignation of Paz would leave the government in the hands of Vice-President Juan Lechin, who has been a communist-dominated movement.

The President's resignation was followed by a government order to charge d'affaires of the ban embassy here. The Bolivian Foreign Ministry its expulsion note that Garcia Triana was in the abortive communist revolt. It charged he had distributed money and propaganda material to the permitted the use of the embassy as a "headquarters communist agitation."

Chilean Youths Release Of Cuba

SANTIAGO (NC) — directors of Chile's Conservative organization have asked Chile to convene in behalf of Catholic youth leaders Alberto Muller, arrested the Cuban secret police.

Mr. Muller, who was expelled from the University of Havana last year, reportedly organized a secret group to fight communism.

Santiago's Radio said "it is believed Muller will be given death sentence."

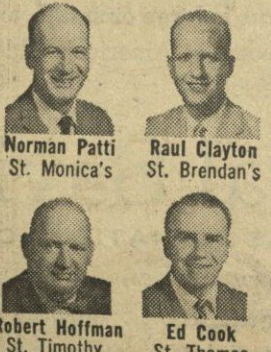
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2 Weekend Retreats Planned For Youth

MIAMI BEACH — Weekend retreats for young people are being promoted by several youth organizations of the diocese.

To be held at the Golden Strand Hotel as part of the summer retreat program of the diocese, the two weekends have been scheduled on July 14-16 for young men, and Aug 18-20 for young wo-

men. All single persons under 30 years of ages are eligible.

The customary \$20 offering for weekend accommodations have been lowered to \$17 for the benefit of the young people, according to Father Noel Fogarty, director of the program.

TAKING RESERVATIONS
He said the youth retreats will be conducted by Father Gregory Durkin, C.P., a Passionist priest who is serving as

retreat master for all of the retreats.

The following promoters are accepting reservations for the youth retreats:

Jo Ann Kramer, St. Mary Cathedral parish, PL 1-0038; Ed Longo, Little Flower, Coral Gables, MO 1-5082; Kathy Rickey, St. Brendan, Canal 1-4737; Mary Lou Mari, Holy Family, Wilson 7-6077; Ken Walker, Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs, OX 1-6782;

Ed Claus, Miami Catholic Singles Club, HI 8-6636; Helen Lako, West Hollywood Singles Club, WA 3-5015; Fort Lauderdale Catholic Club, Frank Jara, 640 W. Melrose Circle, Fort Lauderdale.

Last weekend, a retreat was made by 57 men of parishes in South Dade deanery under the captaincy of Paul Corcoran. The retreat starting tonight (Friday) will be made by Broward deanery men led by Paul Cors.

Plans 'Georgia Stomp'
Members of the junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary Cathedral parish will hold a "Georgia Stomp" dance in the parish hall tonight (Friday) at 7 p.m. Refreshments and a talent show are on the program which will end at 11 p.m. Information about the CYO may be obtained from James Powers at PL 8-1927.

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The 265 members of the layman's organization also visited 6,084 needy families, made 1,526 calls at hospitals and nursing homes, helped bring 68 persons back to the Faith and arranged for 44 baptisms.

The society's charitable work in the diocese was itemized by L. A. Renz, secretary, as fig-

ures were released in St. Louis, Mo. describing the national effort of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Throughout the country there are 4,315 parish units or conferences of the organization with a total membership of 36,000. Last year, members voluntarily made an estimated 750,000 visits to families and institutions and aided more than 375,000 people. The society's salvage bureaus distributed used merchandise valued at \$401,631 to foreign missions.

Locally, according to Mr. Renz, St. Vincent de Paul men paid school tuition for 357 students and distributed 167,699 pieces of literature such as religious books and magazines. They spent \$12,249.08 in providing Christian burials for the poor and in having Memorial Masses offered for the deceased.

In the diocese the men are organized in conferences established in 30 parishes. There are two parent organizations, called Particular Councils, located in

Miami and in Fort Lauderdale. To obtain funds for charitable work, the society accepts offerings at church following Sunday Masses. Private donors also contribute to the project. The society operates two salvage bureaus which collect second-hand clothing and furniture which are then sold at low prices.

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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

There are thousands of people with the time, money and inclination to do something for the advancement of the free-world point of view. But some seem stifled by the lack of a vehicle, a platform, a program or an idea that will permit them to contribute or even to inform themselves about the issues.

Much of the world has gone communist. Two hundred million people in Latin America are reported in danger.

"Why are any people anti-American?" is a question one hears more and more often. Our view of ourselves as "good neighbors" is challenged. Where did we as Americans fail? Or are we misunderstood and misinterpreted by our enemies?

A New Kind Of Vacation

This then, is to suggest a new kind of vacation. It might be called the "Thinking Man's Vacation." It should appeal to those people who would like to find out for themselves the truth about the issues that divide the Western world. At the same time it will be a true vacation, with all the pleasures of sightseeing and relaxation in foreign and fascinating surroundings.

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So the object of the "Thinking Man's Vacation" will be to go to Latin America, to observe, to think and to listen. To find out "why are any people anti-American?"

A Visit To Brasilia?

We will try to put this question to a leading authority from the Catholic University of Lima. Conferences with bishops, teachers and parish priests in the historic cities of Panama, Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, might be arranged.

But the trip would be tempered by entertainments, visits to famous Cathedrals, museums and resorts, and the amenities of fine hotels.

There is the fabulous new capital of Brasilia to be visited; Palermo Park in the glamorous city of Buenos Aires, dining in the swank resorts of the Vina del Mar, in Chile; leisure time for the Copacabana Beach in Rio and for a party or two in the modern city of Sao Paulo.

We regard our country as the great benefactor to Latin American production enterprises. Can some thoughtful educator from the University Club of Rio tell us why they regard the U.S. as they do?

Perhaps in the ancient monastery of Montserrat, on a peak above the city of Bogota, in the democratic republic of Colombia, we can find out why we are accused of being soft on dictators.

In Lima, "San Marcos is regarded as liberal and leftist" according to Father John Considine in his book "New Horizons in Latin America." But he also states that "30 per cent of the students of San Marcos joined those from Catholic University in a public communion service last Easter."

Perhaps a lecturer from Catholic University can tell us something of the feelings of our neighbors to our elected officials and vaunted institutions.

The "Thinking Man's Vacation" is about to become a reality and anyone who is interested, is advised to call this writer. It will be a bargain-priced all-expense tour, limited to about 10 congenial couples. More information will be published soon in The Voice.

Amexco Offering Tours To Orient

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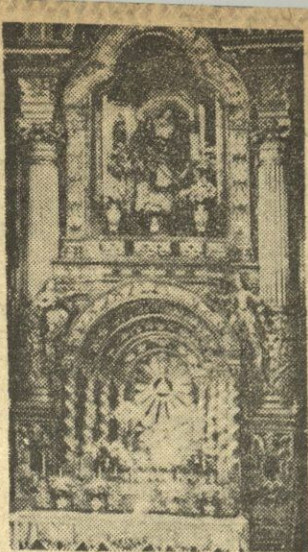
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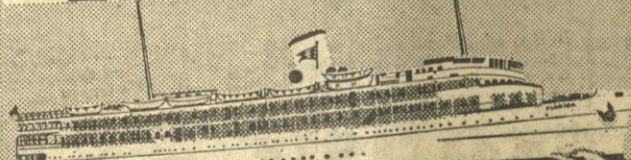
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Breakfast will be served immediately following the 9 a.m. mass in the Dade County Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Brother

Parents Told To Explain Sex Frankly, Maturely

WASHINGTON (NC) — Parents and counselors should adopt a frank, positive attitude, not an evasive one, toward the sexual maturation of adolescents, a priest expert on family life asserted here.

“We must rescue sex from the hedonists,” said Father Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., assistant director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Redemptorist priest asserted sex simply as a kind of pleasure.” But he said, is “that human sex quality of being masculine, feminine,” is impressed upon the human being at the moment of conception and “must be established to paternity and maternity.”

“He said that “the challenge of maturing should not focus on sin, neurotic drives, delinquency, community pressures, resistance to authority.”

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CHRISTIAN REALISM
Father Sattler spoke at Catholic University of America workshop on the psychological counseling of adolescents.

He said that “the challenge of maturing should not focus on sin, neurotic drives, delinquency, community pressures, resistance to authority.”

The adolescent should be taught to face with Christian realism such aspects of maturation as genital development, bad thoughts, “crushes,” petting and kissing, he stated.

“During the earliest portion of adolescence, if not earlier, that, true and clear principles of the Sixth and Ninth Commandments should be taught,” Father Sattler said.

DISCOVER DIFFERENCES
“Adolescents are unconsciously discovering what makes a good husband or wife,” he continued. “Encourage them. They are shocked to find that beloved parents have faults. They are not perfect spouses. I am firmly convinced that young people want to communicate with the other sex to discuss the differences in thinking and feeling. Unfortunately, we have this to experiment. I do not know of a single worthwhile book or course for the teen audience which explains the intellectual differences between sexes.”

Speaking of curiosity regarding the opposite sex, Father Sattler had this to say: “At least in later adolescence girls should have some knowledge of male passion, and of their own contribution to it by various forms of immodest dress and touch. Boys, on their side, should know something about the difficulties and tension of the girls.”

And both sexes, said Father Sattler, should develop a realistic approach to childbearing. “Childbirth is not an idyllic romantic experience,” he added. “nor is it so messy and painful as to resemble a medical torture. Both the joys and pains, the responsibility and satisfactions should be emphasized.”

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED
Father Sattler offered the following suggestions for parents: — Don't pretend that problems of adolescents never happened to you. — Be realistic. Trust adolescents without being suspicious, but do not be surprised or disappointed when they fail. — Leave yourself open to discussion, but never demand confidences.

Mr's Christmas In July At Vero

VERO BEACH — Planning ahead for Christmas holidays are some 21 members of St. Helen Women's Club.

Mrs. Margaret Sords, general chairman of the annual Christmas Fiesta has announced the appointments of committee heads who will be working through the summer in preparation for the fundraising benefit.

They include Mrs. John Schmitt, aprons; Mrs. Edsel Paulman, arts and crafts; Mrs. Thomas Nigbor and Mrs. John Stuber, baked goods; Mrs. B. Engle, candy; Mrs. J. C. Kellogg, children's playground; Mrs. Guy Galiano and Miss Anna Galiano, holiday booth;

Mrs. Eilene Olson and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, dolls; Mrs. Leo Schlitt and Mrs. Betty Umhoefer, food; Mrs. Joseph Stark, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Gertrude Maher, parcel post; Mrs. Milton McCann and Mrs. J. B. Egan, awards; Miss Irene Morrison, publicity; Mrs. Thomas F. Bell, religious articles; Mrs. Norris Penland, finance; Mrs. Dale Fisher, booth decorations.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Helen parish will sponsor a men's booth and young adults will be responsible for the decoration of the parish hall.

Holy Cross Auxiliary Opens Fund Drive

FORT LAUDERDALE — New quarters for the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who operate Holy Cross Hospital is the goal this year of the hospital auxiliary.

According to Mrs. James J. Hogan, president of the women's organization, members hope to raise the sum of \$50,000 which will provide a convent for the Sisters at the south end of the fifth floor of the hospital, and also furnish quarters for the auxiliary on the first floor.

Mrs. Menk Named DCCW Treasurer

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. C. F. Menk of St. Juliana parish has been named treasurer of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

According to Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president, Mrs. Menk will finish the unexpired term of Mrs. Kenneth Pate of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, who is moving out of the Miami Diocese.

The new treasurer is organization and development chairman of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, and served as diocesan chairman of that committee when the Miami council was organized in 1958.



Voice Photo

NATIONAL OFFICERS of Barry College Alumnae for the coming year are these three Miamians. From left to right they are Mrs. Theodore Maureau III, St. Timothy parish, secretary; Miss Clare Klein, St. Mary Cathedral parish, vice-president; and Mrs. Bernard McCullough, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, president.

Guild Installs At St. Timothy

Mrs. Michael Santino has been installed as president of St. Timothy Women's Guild.

Father Thomas McDermott, administrator of the parish located in the southwest section of Miami, also installed Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth, vice-president; Mrs. Chester Dembrowski, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Gee, treasurer and Mrs. John Tullo, corresponding secretary.

Eleven members of the organization were appointed to serve as standing committee chairmen. They are Mrs. Alex Puma, ways and means; Mrs. John Brennan, membership; Mrs. Daniel McGill, telephone; Mrs. Arthur Griffin, altar and rosary;

Mrs. Andrew Galliette, refreshments; Mrs. Richard Lasteris, hospitality; Mrs. Paul Doyle, retreats; Mrs. Fran Mize, projects; and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, program.

Mrs. John Hickey is the parliamentarian.

Home Lost In Fire, Family Of 13 Aided

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (NC) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran and their 11 children are literally the guests of their pastor, Msgr. James F. Kelley of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, in a building that formerly served as the rectory. Monsignor Kelly turned it over to them when their own home was destroyed by fire.

Members of parish societies pitched in too. Before the Corcorans moved into the old rectory, members of the Holy Name, Cana, Rosary and PTA groups saw that it was scrubbed, painted, repaired and furnished.

St. Catherine Guild Volunteers Lauded

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Catherine Guild, auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau were commended for their volunteer service during a recent meeting of the organization.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, and executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami, was the guest speaker and presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Joseph Hubert, Guild president. Also present were J. Louis Moellers, president of the Catholic Service Bureau board of directors, and the agency staff.

Mrs. W. S. Gallagher and Mrs. Joseph Grealy, board members, were hostesses during a social hour which followed.

The Catholic Service Bureau is an agency of the United Fund of Broward County.

W. Hollywood Singles Slate July 4 Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — An Independence Day Dance will be sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish Sunday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall on State Road No. 7.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided during the semi-formal dance.

Picnic July 4 At West Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — An Independence Day family picnic will be sponsored by members of the Holy Name Women's Guild on Tuesday, July 4.

Various games and sports for children and adults are planned during the picnic scheduled to be held on the parish grounds.

Marianettes Seat Officers

Mrs. Cornelius McDermott of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, has been installed as president of the Marianettes, an auxiliary of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers are Mrs. Joseph Arena, Holy Family parish; Mrs. Charles Merlo, Visitation parish, North Miami, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Mantovani, Corpus Christi parish, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Raymond Cready, Holy Family parish, treasurer.

Mrs. Earle Holland, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and Mrs. Charles Satinks, St. Lawrence parish, have been elected trustees.

The following members have been appointed to serve as chairman of standing committees: Mrs. Albert Menendez, program; Mrs. John Abdella, refreshments; Mrs. Edward McBride, membership and hospitality; Mrs. Arena, ways and means; Mrs. Edward McNamee, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Vivona, special events.

Mrs. Charles Satink is parliamentarian and Mrs. Holland is historian.

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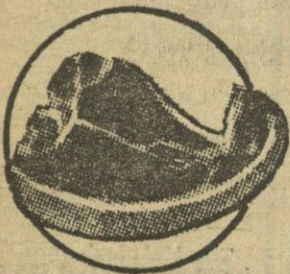


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Quick Summer Lunches For The Child

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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Since cheese is a universal favorite and hot dogs are a child's delight, the combination of the two in a sandwich spread is bound to draw enthusiastic squeals.

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The rich delicious orange chip cookies shown here are sure to make a hit with Senior as well as Junior. Shape the cookie dough in rolls and store in refrigerator. Then slice and bake as needed.

THE KIDDIES will be thrilled with this attractive lunch. Sharp Cheddar cheese combined with hot dogs is the basis for the tasty sandwich spread.

ORANGE CHIP COOKIES

8 dozen cookies
1 cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind, grated

1 egg
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, grated
Cream butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar. Add orange juice, orange rind and egg and mix well. Sift flour and salt together. Add to the orange mixture. Roll into 1½ inch diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator overnight or until thoroughly chilled. When ready to bake, slice thinly and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until browned.

ANGEL LIME DESSERT

A luscious summer time favorite!
1 small angel food cake (your own or buy one from the baker)
1 package lime gelatin
1 cup sugar
1¼ cups boiling water
½ cup lime juice
1 can (3½ ounces) coconut
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add juice and chill until partially set. Fold in coconut and whipped cream. Tear cake in small pieces and place a layer in the bottom of a 13x9x2 inch pan. Spread half of lime mixture on top and cover with cream. Chill for several hours or overnight. Cut into squares and serve.

HOT RICE SALAD

1½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups boiling water
¼ cup (3 slices) diced bacon
2 teaspoons minced onion
½ cup diced celery
2 to 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ cup classic salad dressing mix

Add packaged pre-cooked rice and salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand five minutes.

Meanwhile, saute bacon and onion in skillet. Add the sauteed ingredients, celery, green pepper and celery seed to pre-cooked rice. Add classic dressing and mix well with fork. Makes 4 servings.

Maple Bars

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
5½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, sugar and salt. Cook to lukewarm. Add flour to make thick batter. Add softened yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Roll in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down and let rest 10 minutes. When light, turn out on floured board and roll to about ½ inch thickness. Cut into 3 inches by 1½ inches. Allow to double. Fry strips in deep fat (365 deg. F.). Remove from fat and place on absorbent paper. Ice with Maple Frosting.

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1 egg
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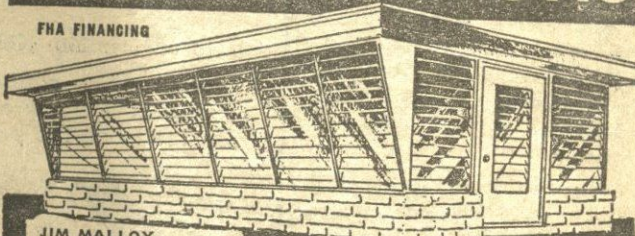
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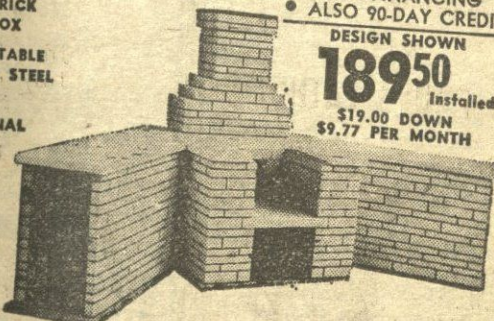
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Why Does Teen Get Into Trouble?

Our 17-year-old son has gone crazy over a girl of his own age — she looks older, as they all do these days. The other night he was to take her to a dance and return early. He got back at 2 a.m., admitted he'd been drinking, and had wrecked the car chasing a boy who had dated his girl. What punishment should we give him? My husband says he can't go out until he graduates. Won't that make him bitter?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You're worried about the wrong problems, Mary. Like many other parents, you seem to show concern only when the damage is external. Why not stop and ask yourselves what kind of child you are raising? This incident offers a good occasion to take a serious look at what you are doing. Raising teenagers these days appears to be left pretty much up to chance. Sensible parents try to develop a plan, and by looking ahead they can forestall some of the most serious problems.

What are some of the areas they should think about? Well, Mary, your letter mentioned several. Let's take this problem of dating. Have you developed any general norms or rules that your children are well acquainted with and which they take for granted that they must follow? It seems very strange that you should have tolerated your son's association with this 15-year-old girl.

Your letter indicates that this girl has been dating for some time, yet at her age she should be home in bed. Doesn't the fact that her parents should allow her so much freedom give you some indication of her training? Besides, there is something unhealthy about an older boy becoming infatuated with such a girl. Is he afraid to date girls in his own class at school?

A Trait That Needs Correction

Moreover, the facts leading up to the wrecked car incident point to a trait of character that needs correction. Obviously the girl stood him up on this date, yet he does not seem to have sufficient self-esteem or insight to grasp what has happened, and rather than admit that he has been made a bit of a fool of, he tries to take it out on the other boy. Why not point out to him that he has been "taken," and that unless he develops a little sincere self-esteem, he'll probably have it happen again and again. Some young men never do seem to catch on that they are being used as seconds or stand-ins. It's a poor way to start dating.

Then there is the matter of drinking. Have you discussed this with him, so that he knows your firm convictions? I doubt whether he would have given the shallow excuse that all the juniors in school drink if you had let him know your position clearly. Why wait until the matter comes up? Your children should be made well aware of your attitudes. Discuss such problems before they meet them in their lives.

There are other matters, such as use of the car, spending money, type of companions, permitted places of entertainment, number of nights out, and so on, that you and your husband must discuss and work out some consistent plans for handling. In a society offering such a variety of norms and standards, Catholic parents must not simply drift with the crowd, irresponsibly hoping that somehow their children will turn out all right.

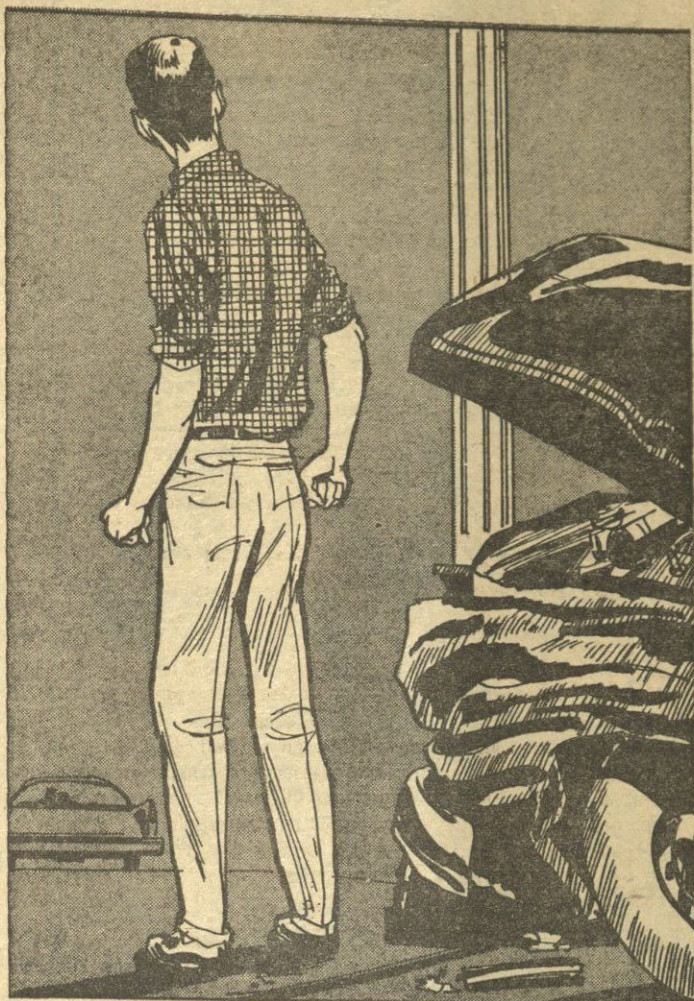
Persistent Effort Needed

But perhaps more important than the tasks we have been discussing, parents must examine what kinds of values, aspirations or life-goals their children are developing. What does it mean to be a Christian in the modern world? What are they going to do for Christ? What vocation are they planning to follow? What qualities and training does it require? Are they developing a sense of loyalty and responsibility? Have you taught them to take "no" for an answer, to be helpful and cooperative around the home and with their sisters and brothers?

Needless to say, such training requires the united and persistent effort of both parents. You can't do it alone, Mary, and particularly in dealing with teenage boys, your husband must be willing to offer guidance and counsel, rather than just stepping into the picture when the situation is critical.

What punishment should your son receive? A great deal depends on his present attitude. If he is arrogant or surly, you will have to be severe, setting down a strict and absolute regime regulating his social life and studies until he learns to acknowledge your authority.

If he admits that he has acted irresponsibly, he has learned a good deal, and you, or particularly his father, should use this opportunity to discuss his present conduct and future hopes with him on a mature level, for he appears quite adolescent at this point. If he works during the summer, he should of course help pay for the car, but he will



want to do that if he has learned anything from this experience.

One final question, won't he become bitter if you are too strict? There is little real danger of such a reaction if you explain the reason for your rules and let him know that his freedom will increase to the extent that he develops a sense of responsibility. The really embittered youth are the delinquents who have been neglected by their parents. Discipline shows love, though it is not always recognized.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.

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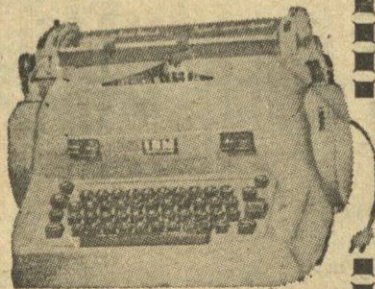
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First Grade Dropped
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Wins Scholarship To Central Catholic

FORT LAUDERDALE — Miss Jean O'Neill of St. Anthony parish has been awarded a special scholarship to Central Catholic High School.

The scholarship, granted by officials of the diocesan high school, is based on results of a special entrance examination and school marks during all eight grades of grammar school.

Miss O'Neill is the youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent O'Neill. Mr. O'Neill is president of the Boulevard National Bank in Miami.

Homestead Student Heads Honor Society

HOMESTEAD — Benjamin J. Cornelius, a student at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C. has been elected president of the college chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Cornelius, Jr., of Homestead. Membership in the society is the highest scholastic award to be gained by students at the college.

New Italian Seminary

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...

How Can A Miss Know If A Boy Likes Her?

Dear Doris:

There is this boy whom I like. Most girls know girls ask boys if they like them but I don't think proper. How can I find out if he likes me?

If he talks to you, smiles and acts natural he likes you. If he doesn't talk to you, avoids you and acts ridiculous he likes you. What does this mean? All boys are different. And most girls are pretty good at finding out the meaning of their actions.

You may never know, for sure. But if you really don't want to scare him away, don't ask him.

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Dear Doris:

I have a wonderful family so please don't think I'm an ingrate. My best friend is two years older than I. I have met her friends and they are really nice girls. But my mother doesn't like them. But she doesn't know them. They came over once in awhile on school nights. This didn't affect my homework as they only stayed a few minutes. How can I make my mother appreciate these girls? I told her she is prejudiced because they aren't our nationality. Our nationality is a closely knit group. I hate to tell these girls they can't come over. What can I tell my mother?

Mary

Many parents who have come from other countries are more at home with their own nationality. They have no language barrier and understand one another's customs. They feel secure with their own and think you will too.

Explain to your mother that you associated with many different girls at school, that you know and understand them and through them are learning to get along with many people.

Two or three years difference in age sometimes makes a dif-

ference in the early years. 17 or 18 have different interests than girls 14 and 15. However, there is no set rule for friends and it depends on the individual.

Your mother may not appreciate these girls because she doesn't know them. Inviting them in on a week-end when you can stay longer than just a few minutes and let her see herself that they are really girls."

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Dear Doris:

A new boy came to school this past year. He came with a reputation that wasn't so hot. The teachers who teach at school didn't seem to like him. We would be expected to tell them if we caught talking to him. You think Sisters have the right to tell us who we can or cannot talk to?

Eighth grade

Sisters are pretty good of character, particularly boys and girls are coming. But I doubt if they would accept the boy in school if they didn't want you to talk to him. You probably misunderstood them or listened to rumor.

If this boy did come with a reputation that wasn't so hot all he may need to change is a good environment and the Sisters provide. Sisters said anything at all probably suggested that you had him get adjusted to the school and his new environment.

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

Lester Kreider Heads K-C General Assembly

Lester Kreider, a member of the Coral Gables Council of Knights of Columbus, has been elected to the post of navigator of the Father Brown General Assembly K-C.

Other officers of the degree unit include William Cluskey, captain; Joseph Cashman, pilot; John G. Gison, admiral; Edward E. dall, purser; Arthur O. scribe; Anthony Calabrese, sentinel; Joseph L. Phelan, Jr., outer sentinel; Michael Karaty, comptroller; and Liam E. Goldman, trustee.

Will Dade School League Enlarge To 21 Teams?

their own basketball conference last year, will merge with the Dade schools. This would expand the territory to be covered by the league and might eventually lead to some sort of a diocese-wide league with an eventual grade school champion for each of the sports.

This is an ambitious program for Ed, his full-time coaches, and the volunteers. The results, however, would be an organized grade school athletic program for the parochial schools.

Certainly a worth-while goal and one deserving of full cooperation.



The appointment of three brand new head coaches at Archbishop Curley High,

THE VOICE OF Sports

JACK HOUGHTELING
Sports Editor

George Walker, football, Phil Petta, basketball, and John Kircher, baseball, should mark the start of a new era at the Miami school.

All three of the new men bring Catholic high school experience with them. All three give indication that that is the future they want.

Curley has been particularly

hard hit in the past by the turnover of football head coaches; four have left in eight years for other positions, one to business, one to the University of Miami and two to the public school system.

No one blames them for leaving for better things. Certainly Stitch Vari and Sam Scarnecchia, the last two, put



GEORGE WALKER
New Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Curley High School

in a lot of toil and effort in building the Knights' program.

However, continuity is needed.

We feel that the new coaching staff at Curley will provide that continuity as well as skill and congratulate Brother Keric Dever on his selections.

Homestead Knights To Install Officers

HOMESTEAD — Knights of Columbus of the Homestead Council recently elected a slate of officers which includes H. S. Pablo as grand knight.

Installation and dinner will be held on July 18 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1102 N. Federal Highway.

Officers include Thomas Walsh, deputy grand knight; Samuel Calautti, chancellor; William Huck, warden; Peter Leonard, recording secretary; Joseph DiMauro, treasurer; Jack Fink, inside guard; Vincent Coraggio and James Calautti, outside guards, and Dominic DiMauro, Frank Thomas and Andy Tucci, trustees.

Pope Greet Archbishop

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII received in audience Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico.

Although the school year has just finished, Ed Kelly, the athletic director at St. Rose of Lima School in Miami Shores already planning for next season.

Ed is the incoming president of the Dade Parochial school athletic conference, stepping up from his secretary-treasurer's job to succeed Chet Dembrowski of St. Theresa's, Coral Gables.

The conference includes 16 of Dade grade schools with league competition in basketball and baseball. The 1961 basketball championship was won by Ed's own team while Dembrowski's squad took the baseball title.

"BIGGER AND BETTER" Ed is planning now on ways and means of making the league "bigger and better" next season.

"We'll have a meeting about two weeks after the start of school in the fall to begin preparation for the basketball competition," he said.

"We had 16 teams in two divisions last year and I'm hoping that we can increase the number of schools participating to at least 21 and have three divisions of play."

The league initiated a diocese-wide basketball tournament last winter with the cooperation of Christopher Columbus High School utilizing the new Columbus gym. Fourteen schools participated with two outsiders, St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale and Little Flower of Hollywood, finishing first and second respectively.

"GREAT SUCCESS" The tournament was a great success and several schools that did not have basketball teams last year have told me that they want to be included in the next tournament.

"We even made a profit of \$70, thanks to the generosity of Brother Benedict, the Columbus principal, and bought 40 individual trophies and four team awards out of the gate receipts."

Each member of the two finalist teams in the regular league schedule received trophies as did the 10 league all-stars.

"Our baseball season was also the best that we've ever had. The use of Pony League rules helped a lot."

MAJOR PROBLEM Major problem of the struggling conference is the lack of permanent coaches.

"Only about three schools have permanent coaches and this presents great scheduling difficulties. Many dates of games have to be changed because the coaches just aren't available on the days originally scheduled."

The coaches are usually volunteers from parents of the students who give up their free time to work with the youngsters.

There is the possibility that the Broward schools, which had

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No se oían apenas voces infantiles por las calles. Ni tampoco aquellas cintas de asfalto recién estrenado tenían mucha apariencia de calles; eran simplemente caminos de silencio y tranquilidad. Todo estaba limpio, nuevo, verde y sobre todo tranquilo. Esta es la mejor manera de calificar la atmósfera de la comunidad que visité hace unos días. Hay casi tantos canales de agua, también tranquilos, como calles. Parece como que todos se han propuesto mantener su pueblo limpio y tranquilo. La paz, una paz urbana y metódica, reina en el ambiente y todos los factores que pueden colaborar para lograrla se han tenido en cuenta. En la hora larga que duró mi paseo en carro por la población apenas si crucé con otros vehículos. Todas o casi todas las casas estaban habitadas, pero apenas se veía gente. A la sombra del porche, o en el "Florida-room" algunas personas leían el periódico; otras regaban la yerba o limpiaban sin prisa el carro. Todos vestidos no muy atractivamente, sobre todo las mujeres, pero cómodamente.

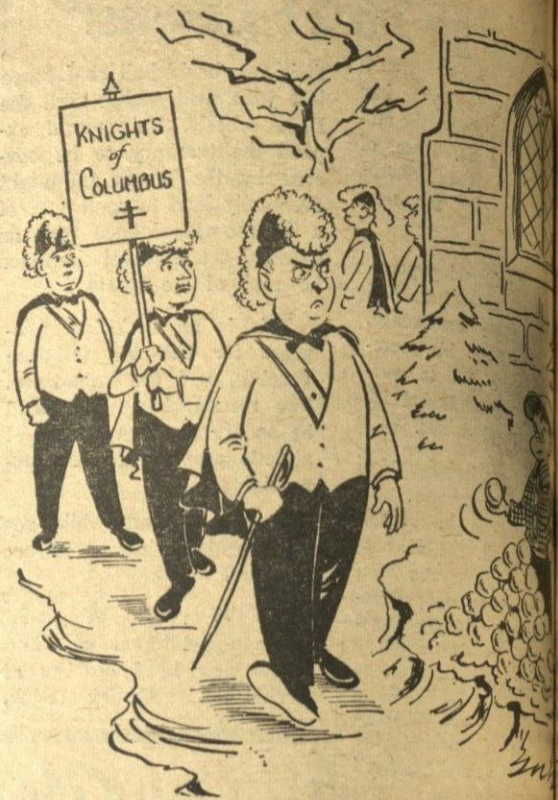
Es una comunidad de gentes no egoístas que huyen de sus responsabilidades, sino de humanos que han trabajado y ahora buscan un poco de descanso para el cuerpo y armonía para el espíritu. Y ciertamente para muchos esta es la verdadera hora de Dios. Cosas que no se hicieron en otro tiempo; pensamientos que no ocuparon la mente porque ésta se encontraba absorbida por preocupaciones materiales; virtudes que no se practicaron, todo eso encuentra ahora tiempo y voluntad. La pequeña iglesia es también —cómo no!— un tranquilo lugar de reposo. Los miembros de ella son activos como muchachos entusiastas para trabajos de la comunidad. Carpinteros hacen muebles para la iglesia; la profesora de música dirige el coro de voces aún vigorosas; los técnicos cuidan de las instalaciones. Todos tienen algo que hacer. Pero el hacerlo sin prisa, ni apremiados por la necesidad, es algo que produce una especial alegría. Algo así debió ser lo que Adán experimentó en el Paraíso.

rincón de vida plantado en la tierra: un paraíso, recuerdo del perdido, o también una anticipación del que esperamos en el cielo. Claro que como a pesar de todo está situado aquí en la tierra, no deja de tener sus limitaciones y sus penas. También hay sufrimientos morales, también las almas tienen sus penas, y los cuerpos sus enfermedades y miserias. Al fin de todo está también la muerte inevitable. Pero estas gentes han encontrado el mejor camino para prepararse a ella. Rodeados de canales de agua y de verde grama las gentes de la ciudad del descanso viven tranquilamente los días que aún Dios les concede para prepararse a la verdadera vida.

Tiene esta actitud de vida un significado profundo y en cierto sentido muy cristiano. Claro que no todos los que viven esta descansada vida lo hacen pensando en la eternidad, ni buscando el modo de prepararse a encontrarse con Dios; pero para los que tienen fe y una visión ultraterrena para el futuro, el retiro a una comunidad de descanso, significa la gran oportu-

unidad de enderezar una vida tal vez antes desviada, o también el perfeccionamiento de la misión cumplida hasta ahora. Más aún, hasta cierto punto podría decirse que equivale a una forma de vida religiosa, en la que sin desaparecer del trato social, se dedican sin embargo a una mayor y más intensa vida espiritual.

Para muchos, yo me imagino, estos años de descanso tienen algo de la vuelta del Hijo Pródigo a la casa del Padre. Es el nuevo y magnífico encuentro con Dios. Después de las luchas de la vida, en las que quizá se dejaron girones de honestidad, de lealtad, de vergüenza, este acercarse a Dios, a su propia conciencia, tiene un dramatismo doloroso y feliz al mismo tiempo. Estos hombres y mujeres que ahora pasean calmadamente, o riegan su grama, o leen el periódico, o acuden a la Iglesia y reciben devotamente los sacramentos, son los hijos de Dios que después de mil aventuras en la vida se preparan al encuentro definitivo con el Padre.



David y Goliath

Goliath era un gigantón. Fanfarrón él. Se paseaba cabeza de los suyos unos llamados filisteos relamiéndose de gusto, ante la victoria que se le presentaba al alcance de su mano. Y se carcajaban. Y blasfemaban del Dios de los israelitas.

David era un zagal, que ni llegaba a pastor. Era rojo y tenía facciones agradables. Era un jovencito catorce años. Y andaba, como los chiquillos, por entre asustados israelitas.

En vez de ponerse a hacer la guerra los dos parecían reñir en combate a muerte un representante de cada bando. Y los filisteos habían sacado al gigantón aquel. Y los israelitas tenían miedo y no salía ninguno.

Salíó al medio el gigantón entre los gritos de júbilo de los suyos y el miedo de sus enemigos. Llevaba un escudo y una espada.

Y nadie salía de los israelitas...

Y se presentó David a Saúl, que era el rey, y se le presentó acobardado. Y el pequeño zagal pidió permiso para matar al gigantón. Y, por salir del paso Saúl le dio permiso.

JUAN XXIII DIJO:

"Estamos frente a Goliath, y tal vez usamos demasiadas palabras que sería mejor utilizarlas en rezar y hacerlas realidad de nuestra vida..."

"Estamos frente a un Goliath que parece un coloso pero no es fuerte ni tiene tanta potencia..."

"A veces tenemos miedo, y hasta nos asustamos pensar en el mañana. Sin embargo, el gigante debe caer ante el poder de la gracia y de la piedad de Dios..."

"La simplicidad del pequeño David frente al gigantón representa fielmente a la Iglesia Católica..."

"Dejemos que venga el gigante con sus terribles amenazas. Como el joven de Belén los hijos de la Iglesia de Cristo—clérigos y laicos—lo recibirán con la fuerza de Dios."

(Su Santidad en un mensaje de esperanza a los misioneros.)

Se presentó David ante Goliath. Parecía que si el gigantón levantaba el pie aplastaría de un pisotón al pequeño David, al verlo frente a sí se rió, porque David no llevaba nada más que su insignificancia, una honda y cinco piedras. Y se burló del zagal y de todo su pueblo y de su mismo Dios.

Y David enfundó una piedra en su honda y descargó un golpe contra el fanfarrón.

Y el pequeño mató al gigante. Y los de Israel arrojaron contra los de Filisteo y los arrollaron. Ahora el grito de victoria fue para Israel.

La fe en Dios da más fuerza al hombre que los misiles y los "rockets".

Más parece que estamos en un compás histórico de fe.

EL LENGUAJE MODERNO

El Pequeño Paraíso Terrestre

REVERENDO PADRE ALVAREZ, O. P.

En el arcaico castellano decían "folgar". Todavía en las Asturias Cántabras de España usan el mismo verbo. Dicho así, con "f", dando valor a la "h", parece que la acción indicada por el verbo es más agradable. "Folgar", holgar, es un no hacer nada haciendo. Es distraerse del trabajo normal, haciendo multitud de cosas que distraen el ánimo. "Están holgando" —dice un campesino viendo a los jóvenes correr tras de una pelota. "Están holgando" —dice un joven al pasar por delante de un grupo de gente mayor que habla, discute o comenta.

Pero eso era antes, cuando se usaba el verbo. Ahora —desde hace un siglo— se usa el sustantivo. "¡Huelga!" Y es, además de sustantivo, admiración e interjección. Y, en el comienzo se helaba la sangre a los propietarios y encendía la sangre a los proletarios.

Después, perdió vigor. Y, para darle nueva energía, se adjetivó al sustantivo: "Huelga revolucionaria". Y era un quehacer peor que el trabajo: porque había que trabajar asesinando, robando; y estar en la calle horas y horas, jugándose la vida contra la policía; y sudaban más que en el trabajo construyendo barricadas. Holgaban. Descansaban del trabajo que había que hacer, y se cumplían otras

tareas más duras e inhumanas: derramar sangre y dedicarse al pillaje.

Otras veces se añadía al sustantivo un complemento en genitivo: "Huelga del hambre". Las agencias informativas llevaban el pánico a las mentes de los pueblos diciendo que un hombre de la India —una torre de huecos con alma de hierro— anunciaba su equis número de "huelga del hambre". Y el fuerte y temible león británico, en su viejo Parlamento, rugía de ansiedad. O eran las "huelgas de brazos caídos". Las fábricas pululaban de "brazos caídos": hombres y máquinas en mutuo silencio, unos frente a otras.

Pero, ahora, tenemos que señalar la peor huelga, la más fatídica holganza: la "huelga de oídos". El hombre se ha hecho sordo, parece, a todo cuanto significa esfuerzo personal en orden a los bienes espirituales. Una ola de materialismo caliente arrasa con todos los postulados morales.

Como si se hubieran convenido los hombres todos de todos los credos en no hacer caso a los dirigentes, a los que gobiernan, a los que llevan la responsabilidad de las almas y de las vidas. Y como si una consigna general se hubiera corrido por todas partes: "Huelga de oídos". Lo que equivale a un "No me importa".

Y ya, cuando no importan las cosas es o que uno está muerto, o que está dando las boqueadas. A un moribundo, o a un muerto, nada puede importarle lo de este mundo, ni por lo que tanto se afaná, porque todo queda aquí mientras él se va.

"Huelga de oídos" la de los católicos hispanos aquí en Miami. Una huelga con caricatura goyesca de bruja en alaridos sobre escoba simbólica en cielos de plomo: "Los hijos, los hijos". Y he aquí que los hijos juegan en la yarda a "intocables", entrenándose para mañana. "Los hijos, los hijos". Y he aquí que los hijos crecen como ortigas de huerto que no se cultiva. "Los hijos, los hijos". Y he aquí que los hijos se han hecho hombres y llevan una medalla colgada al cuello, y se dicen católicos, y no saben ni siquiera cuál es su parroquia por que no van a ninguna. Pero, eso sí, son católicos. Los católicos de aquí y los dirigentes actuales de la República Socialista Cubana coinciden en una cosa: "El pueblo cubano es católico —se lee continuamente en la prensa roja de Cuba—; ¿qué más da que vaya o no a la iglesia los domingos, que confiese y comulgue o que no lo haga" Hay diferencia en la manera de pensar de los comunistas cubanos y la manera de as-

tuar de muchos sedicentes católicos cubanos en el exilio?

Estamos en pleno cursillo de verano para los niños. Es la clase de religión. Son tres horas cada día en tres semanas compactas. Donde han comenzado ya esos cursillos, el elemento hispano está en una minoría ridícula. Donde no ha comenzado, pero que comenzará muy en breve, no se ve mucho movimiento en las inscripciones. ¿Qué significa todo esto? ¡Huelga de oídos! Porque se ha dicho y se ha escrito. Pero es mejor da holganza a los oídos. No escuchar. "Tienen oídos y no oyen". Y es la peor sordera. Lo peor es cuando les despierte el zambombazo de lo inevitable... inevitable si nosotros no vamos poniendo remedio en la niñez.

Y yo me digo: "Para eso tanto gritar porque a los niños les enseñan el comunismo?". Sí señor; sí, señora. En estos tiempos no hay más que dos fuerzas: Cristianismo verdadero o comunismo. No hay otra alternativa. Y porque las generaciones anteriores ya habían declarado la huelga de oídos —que continúa— es por lo que vivimos estas horas de incertidumbre con un pesimismo aterrador. Pero, "no importa", los chicos, en vez de ir al catecismo, juegan en la yarda a los "intocables" para ser mañana actores verdaderos en esta sociedad que ha cerlo la "huelga de oídos".



Uno de los muchos sagrarios de la Iglesia de la Soledad en Camagüey que fueron profanados por las milicias de Castro a principios de Abril. Las puertas de los Sagrarios fueron arrancadas y sacados los Vasos Sagrados. El Santísimo Sacramento fue profanado por la milicia que lo tiró al suelo.



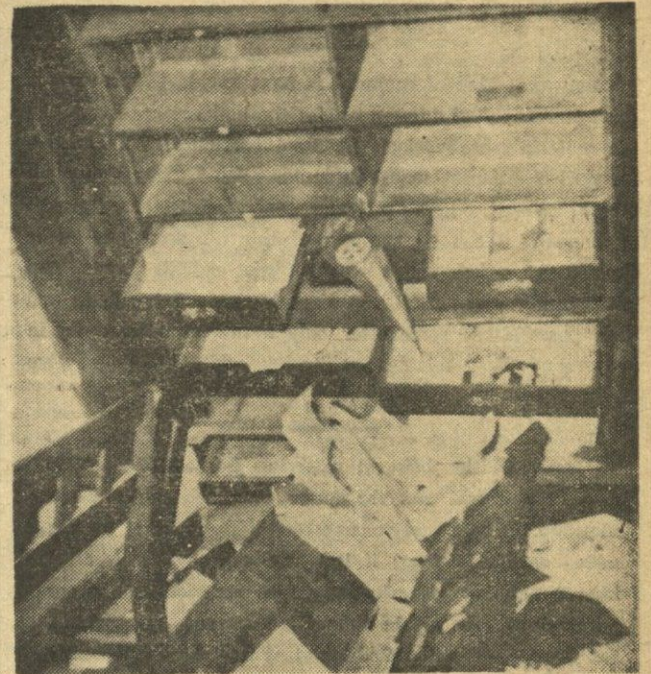
Una de las celdas del Monasterio Mercedes donde las milicias de Castro forzaron la entrada, destruyeron papeles, libros y ornamentos religiosos de los sacerdotes. Nótese la puerta rota al fondo.

Profanaciones en Cuba

En la edición de Mayo 26 "The Voice" publicó una entrevista exclusiva con los Padres Agustinos Americanos que regresaron de Cuba donde su Universidad de Villanueva había sido ocupada por el gobierno comunista de Fidel Castro.

Cuando el ataque contra la Iglesia empezó abiertamente en Cuba, los Agustinos reportaron que seis iglesias en la Provincia de Camagüey habían sido ocupadas por los milicianos y arrestados todos los sacerdotes. Los comunistas abrieron los tabernáculos y profanaron el Santísimo Sacramento tirándolo al suelo antes de marchar por la calle principal al compás de un Cha-Cha-Cha acompañado por el ritmo de calices y patenas que hacían sonar.

Estas fotografías fueron traídas a Miami por un testigo presencial del pagano y violento ataque que hizo la milicia a la Iglesia de la Soledad de los Padres Carmelitas, en Camagüey. También muestran directivos de los grupos de Acción Católica, sacristía y celdas del Monasterio Mercedes, donde la milicia de Castro los obligó a permanecer después del fatal intento de invasión.



El local de los grupos de Acción Católica que fueron ocupados por la milicia de Castro rotos los archivos, destruidos los libros y banderas de la organización.

Recrudece Fidel Castro la Expulsión de Sacerdotes

MIAMI, (NC)— El régimen de Fidel Castro ha recrudecido la ola de expulsiones de religiosos, y lo hace con do-

blez: los agentes secretos inflexiblemente expulsan mien-

tras las oficinas del gobierno niegan responsabilidades.

Por otra parte, informes del interior afirman que en Camagüey, donde la persecución ha sido más violenta, las autoridades han estado usando varios templos como almacenes de azúcar. Cuba está terminando su zafra.

De la expulsión no se han salvado ni las "monjitas humildes" que en un principio exaltaba la propaganda castrista para oponerlas a los "curas contrarrevolucionarios".

Acaban de llegar a Miami 39 Hermanas Oblatas (negras) de la Providencia, que cuidaban de los ancianos desamparados y de los pobres en La Habana, todas ellas cubanas a excepción de tres que son dominicanas. Tenían además varias escuelas, y han salido ante la coerción del régimen.

Los funcionarios de educación imponen ahora textos, programas y consignas marxistas a todas las escuelas, y ejercen un control directo y exigente para que se cumplan en cada una de las instituciones de enseñanza.

Además Armando Hart, ministro de educación, ha anunciado un plan de "socialización" de la enseñanza en Cuba con la ayuda de maestros y profesores que en gran escala están llegando a la Isla desde los países comunistas, para hacerse cargo de los colegios recientemente confiscados a la Iglesia y a otros grupos privados.

La expulsión de sacerdotes y religiosos está en manos del G-2, la policía secreta de Castro, cuyos agentes aparecen en la residencia de cada víctima y le notifican un plazo para que salga del país, mostrándole la orden pero sin dejarla por escrito. Cuando el interesado acude a las oficinas regulares del gobierno, como el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, sus funcionarios dicen que no tienen conocimiento ni autorizan la expulsión.

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Plan Comunista Para Eliminar a la Iglesia Católica

LA PAZ (INC)—El plan rojo de eliminar a la Iglesia dice textualmente:

"Liquidación del poder oscurantista de la Iglesia. En una primera fase este objetivo se procurará exaltando el patriotismo de los sacerdotes bolivianos a fin de ponerlos contra los sacerdotes extranjeros agentes del fascismo franquista".

Además de las instrucciones a los "camaradas", los rojos señalaban estos objetivos de política internacional e interna:

1. Alineación de Bolivia con las democracias populares y la República Socialista de Cuba bajo la dirección de la Unión de Repúblicas Socialistas Soviéticas, y desvío del estaño boliviano a la URSS.

2. Creación de una nueva base de agitación continental para procurar que las masas oprimidas de países vecinos sigan el ejemplo boliviano.

3. Creación de una república socialista de obreros y campesinos dirigidos por el Partido Comunista, abolición de los partidos políticos y las elecciones, y establecimiento de tribunales populares para juzgar sumariamente a los dirigentes de los partidos "derechistas y burgueses".

Las instrucciones preveían también la disolución del ejército y la creación de milicias obreras, estatización de la tierra y conversión de la pequeña y mediana propiedad agraria, nacionalización de la industria, estatización de la Banca y monopolización del comercio exterior, y unificación de la enseñanza.

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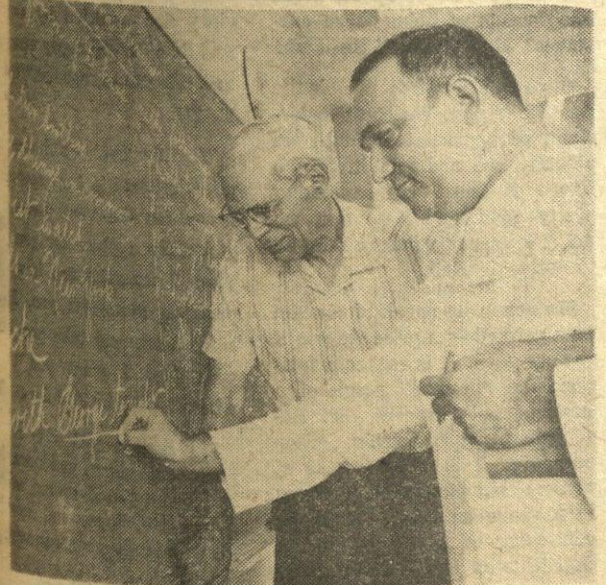
EL SEMANARIO QUE NO DEBE FALTAR EN NINGUN HOGAR CATOLICO

Ecuador Ora Por Cuba

QUITO, (NC)— La Junta Nacional de Acción Católica de Ecuador ha publicado un manifiesto que afirma que "los católicos del mundo no pueden ni deben ser indiferentes" ante los continuos atropellos que recibe la Iglesia en Cuba.

La Junta Nacional de Acción Católica celebró una Hora Santa en la Iglesia de Santa María de Jesús de Quito, donde se oró por "el pronto cese del sufrimiento de los hermanos cubanos y por el fortalecimiento de su fe en Dios y en la Iglesia."

Monseñor Leonidas Proaño, obispo de Riobamba, al disponer la celebración de Horas Santas en todas las iglesias parroquiales, expresa que "el martirio de la Iglesia Católica en Cuba debe sacudir la conciencia de todos los católicos del mundo".



Los Hermanos de La Salle, los Hermanos Maristas y los Padres Escolapios están estudiando inglés durante el verano, en el Seminario St. John Vianney. El Hermano Felipe Suárez se ve aquí con el Dr. Carlos Cruz, instructor.

Cruzada del Rosario en la Familia Para Cristianizar la Sociedad

CARACAS, (NC) — Con una pastoral el cardenal J. Humberto Quintero inaugura aquí la Cruzada del Rosario

en Familia, cuyos misterios llama "compendio del Evangelio" y palanca en la cristianización de la sociedad.

Los agentes secretos, con todo, retornan periódicamente para avisar al expulsado que le quedan tantas horas para salir.

En la comedia participa una nueva oficina, encargada de "asuntos eclesíasticos", bajo la dirección del refugiado español Luis Amado Blanco, un tiempo candidato del régimen para embajador ante el Vaticano.

Algunos de los sacerdotes recién expulsados, muchos de ellos activos consiliarios del apostolado seglar en la Isla, estuvieron hasta 50 días presos, primero en oficinas del G-2, luego en La Cabaña.

En cambio el régimen sigue haciendo esfuerzos para mostrar que otros sacerdotes le apoyan. Anulada por sus propios errores la influencia del sacerdote suspenso German Lence (de quien se dice tuvo una grave operación en la garganta), las publicaciones gobiernistas comienzan a destacar nombres de otros religiosos y sacerdotes.

El arzobispo de Caras "pone grandes esperanzas en la renovación cristiana de las familias mediante la Cruzada" en los barrios pobres, en las escuelas, hospitales en la cárcel y en otros sitios, y alaba el uso del cine que se hace en ella.

Dirige la Cruzada el RP Patrick Peyton CSC, quien además de un cuerpo de misioneros y auxiliares seculares, emplea proyecciones en colores de la película sobre los quince misterios del Rosario.

El Ave María, recuerda además el cardenal Quintero, "brotó de los labios de un ángel en el momento en que iba anunciarle que sería Ella la Madre del Redentor."

Y el Padrenuestro "fue compuesto y enseñado por el mismo Nuestro Señor".

Se prepara la culminación de la Cruzada para la fiesta de la Virgen del Carmen a mediados de julio, cuando asistirá medio millón de caraqueños.

God Love You



Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

BUILDING MATERIALS

Not enough thought is given to the way we build our heavenly home. The foundation is laid for us. That is our faith in Christ. As St. Paul writes: "The foundation which has been laid is the only one which anyone can lay; I mean Jesus Christ."

But what kind of material is used to add to this foundation? Here we find differences, for the builders are many and the materials are various. St. Paul continues: "But on this foundation different men will build." Some will use "gold," others "silver," others "precious stones," still others "grass" or "straw." We see examples of this all around us. Some Catholics give their entire lives to Christ and His Church, and others make great sacrifices of their time, their talents and their possessions; some offer only a few minutes a day in prayer and thirty minutes on Sunday, while still others give Christ but a fleeting thought.

How will the different materials be tested? St. Paul adds: "Fire will test the quality of each man's workmanship. He will receive a reward if the building he has added on stands firm; if it is burned up he will be the loser." The day of reckoning when our motives and our accomplishments will be judged is even now approaching. Let us remember that God is not as interested in quantity as He is in quality. Gold, silver and precious stones may be small in bulk compared to grass or straw, but how sad it would be to meet the Saviour with nothing but ashes in our hands.

Some of you readers have an abundance of the world's goods, be it money in the bank, stocks, bonds, real estate, etc. Are you building on the foundation of Christ with it? You say you need it to live on. Right! But while you are living on the income you can be building with golden or silver merits. Here is how. Take out an annuity with the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. During your life the income on the capital is yours. At your death it goes to the Vicar of Christ through our Society. It will then be used by the Holy Father not for one missionary society but for all, not for one area in the mission lands but for all. Believe me, this kind of building will withstand any kind of fire. You will never lose your soul if you use your blessings to propagate the Faith. Write The Society for the Propagation of the Faith for our manual on annuities, including the date of your birth.

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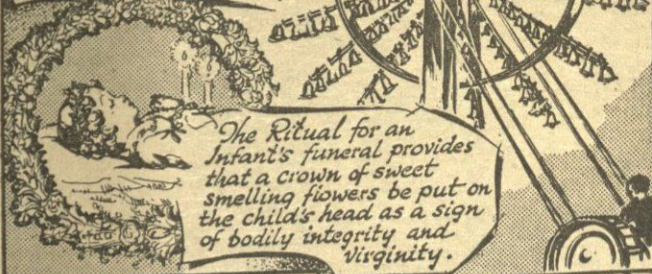
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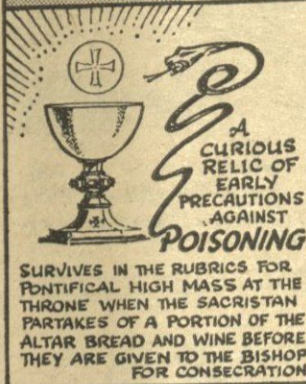
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At FULDA ABBEY CHURCH, GERMANY, A WHEEL 20 FEET DIAMETER, WITH 14 ARMS CARRYING 150 LITTLE BELLS, WORKED BY SILKEN ROPES ATTACHED TO A TREADMILL, IS RUNG AT THE ELEVATION.

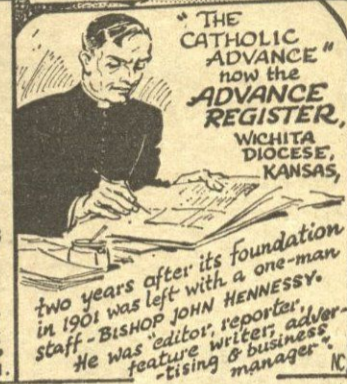


The Ritual for an Infant's funeral provides that a crown of sweet smelling flowers be put on the child's head as a sign of bodily integrity and virginity.



A CURIOUS RELIC OF EARLY PRECAUTIONS AGAINST POISONING

SURVIVES IN THE RUBRICS FOR PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS AT THE THRONE WHEN THE SACRISTAN PARTAKES OF A PORTION OF THE ALTAR BREAD AND WINE BEFORE THEY ARE GIVEN TO THE BISHOP FOR CONSECRATION.



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The Week In Liturgy



By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, July 2

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Public worship or liturgy is not only an expression of the Christian life — it is also its normal source. It is in and through the sacramental liturgy that our Lord Jesus Christ acts upon us, forms us, communicates His life to us. So today's Epistle teaches about our initiation into Christ through Baptism, as a vicarious and sacramental experience of His Death and Resurrection.

Monday, July 3

St. Irenaeus, Bishop, Martyr. That this initiation so elevates man that the very hairs of his head are numbered in God's sight is no cause for pride or complacency. It is, after all, His gift and no accomplishment of ours. But it is cause for thanksgiving and for joy and for courage.

Tuesday, July 4

Mass as on Sunday. As the Epistle instructs on Baptism, so the Gospel is a parable of the Eucharist, that meal which by Jesus' compassion feeds the multitude and unites them in a common covenant.

Wednesday, July 5

St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria, Confessor. The counsel of our Lord in the Gospel of the Mass tells us: share whatever you have with the poor.

Thursday, July 6

Mass as on Sunday. In the Eucharist Jesus feeds not four thousand but all Catholics the world over. He gives us His Body and His Blood — not pri-

marily to look at or adore — to eat, to nourish us in the "life that looks toward God."

Friday, July 7

St. Cyril, 1st Methodius, Bishops, Confessors. These missionaries to the Slavs preached the Gospel. And the chief way in which they preached it was, in the tradition of the Church, through the services of public worship and the Holy Scriptures. That is why they began by translating the Latin liturgy and the Bible into the language of the peoples to whom they preached. And the pope of that time congratulated them, remarking that the same God who had enabled mankind to fashion the languages of Hebrew, Greek and Latin, also might be supposed to approve the other languages by which human communication and communion is insured.

Saturday, July 8

St. Elizabeth, Queen, Widow. Here is another saint in the calendar who can be a patron for those who do not regard war simply as a physical calamity but who see more deeply into its fratricidal character. This queen of Portugal stopped or averted several wars (Collect). Not because of any sentimental rejection of brutality, but because of her baptismal and Eucharistic consciousness of mankind's oneness. Peace is so great a good that lesser goods may be sacrificed for its attainment and its preservation (Gospel).

The Question Box

Is There Suffering, Sadness In Heaven?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have been taught that in Heaven there is no sorrow, nothing but utter happiness.

When Our Lady appeared at Fatima to the three children she stated that men would have to amend their lives if Our Lord was already too much offended.

Could it be that even in heaven our Lord and our Lady, even the Saints, experience displeasure when they look down upon this sinful little planet called Earth?

A. Certainly there can be no displeasure or unhappiness in Heaven. Our Lord had all his human sufferings here on Earth, and our sins added greatly to them. His Blessed Mother joined him in his sorrow and felt his sufferings in her own heart.

Probably many of the saints and martyrs have joined with them in expiatory suffering for your sins and mine. But now that they are in Heaven that is all over; they suffer no more. They have each according to individual capacity the full enjoyment of unlimited goodness.

Your question reminds me that we seldom read anything on the subject of Heaven. Maybe we seldom think about it except in a casual, half-interested way.

With Hell we are quite familiar. We get a bit of it here on Earth, we hear of it frequently in vulgar speech, the fear of it may nag us, and from time to time we may be invited to go there.

We know about Purgatory, because there is always controversy about it. Why do you Catholics believe in it? Real moderns don't, you know! They believe only in a Hell which is temporary. What's in a name?

We know about Purgatory too because we pray regularly for the poor souls who are detained there. And in similar way we know about Heaven too, because we pray to our Lord, and our Lady, and the saints who are up there. And we fondly hope that our loved ones are with them. But do we ever enjoy the vivid imagination of being there ourselves? Does Heaven thrill us?

Our trouble with Heaven is the Beatific Vision. We can't understand or appreciate it until we actually see and feel it. So we figure it must be something pretty good, and hope that we get it eventually, because the alternative is Hell.

We generally speak of Heaven as a reward — a prize we win if we are good. It is rather a fruition: the "natural" result of a supernatural process of Redemption, sanctification, grace and love. It is the flowering of virtues God plans and nurtures in us here on Earth. It is the continuity of love: by loving God here on Earth we continue loving him for eternity. If we hate him here, and express that hate in sin, it becomes too late to learn to love him; so we are deprived of love forever. If we love ourselves to the exclusion of him; we will get just what

we love for eternity; and be deprived of the one we excluded.

Heaven is life in its fullest sense the life which God became incarnate to share with us — the life which He gives us now in grace. No sin can kill it; otherwise we would have it forever.

The New Testament often promises frequent promise of Heaven. Read the sermon on the Mount. Blessed are the humble of heart, and the victims of persecution, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven; and blessed are you when you are reviled or persecuted, or made a witness for nothing but malicious tongues for my sake. Be joyful — for joy; a rich award awaits in heaven (Matt. 5, 3-12).

"Once people are risen from the dead, they . . . are like angels in Heaven" (Mark 12) and "their angels look continually upon the face of my Father in Heaven" (Matt. 18, 10).

The Son of Man returns in glory, escorted by all the angels, and seated on His throne will range the sheep on His right and say to them: "Welcome, favored of my Father! Take possession of the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world!" (Matt. 25, 34). And then "the saints will shine into everlasting life." (Matt. 46). "Then the saints will be like the sun in the kingdom of their Father" (Matt. 13, 43).

"The Son of Man is to come hereafter wrapt in His glory and escorted by angels, and then He will repay every man according to his conduct" (Matt. 16, 27).

"In My Father's house many rooms . . . I am now going to go for the very purpose of preparing a place for you when I am gone and have prepared a place for you. I will come back and take you with Me. I want you to be where I shall be." (John 14, 2-4).

We shall see God in all His greatness, glory, goodness and beauty, and seeing we shall appreciate, love, and savour all with lasting contentment.

Incidentally we will also see the angels and the saints, our Blessed Mother, and St. Joseph and the Apostles; our parents, relatives and friends and our happiness with them will be complete.

REGION OF DEGENCY FILM RATINGS

Table with film titles and ratings under categories: A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE, A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS, A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL, and CONDEMNED.

TV Finally Disturbed By Its Own Violence

By WILLIAM H. MOORING The Hollywood psychoanalysts are on overtime. TV writers and producers have violent jitters.

Caught mid-stream towards their Fall programs, they must somehow change horses. The reason? Recent disclosures before the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Testimony by TV writer-producer Ivan Tors was most disturbing. He said he had been ordered to get more sex and violence into his product.

This suggested that while promising out of one corner of the mouth, to clean up family hour shows, the networks and sponsors, out of the other corner have been ordering writers and producers to step up violence, horror and illicit sex.

Spectacular ways of getting killed, like falling into boiling tar, getting pushed into cement mixers or hanged by a swinging bell-rope, begin to get "old hat." New devices, especially those in which "accident" can be contrived on purpose, have been in demand.

Now the heat is on and scripters are going crazy trying to cut out what they were ordered to put in.

"NO JUSTIFICATION" LeRoy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, while hedging on the charge that TV violence triggers juvenile crime, admits "there is no justification for the use of violence for the sake of violence."

He says the TV Code has got to be made to work and he expects some help from Attorney General Robert Kennedy, in this direction.

David Susskind, rattled by a three-network "thumbs down" on his 2.5 million dollar Harry Truman series, insists that commercial TV is set to go

from bad to worse. Producer Worthington Miner declares that as long as TV production is centered in Hollywood it is going to be "the wasteland" FCC chairman Newton Minow called it.

LeRoy Collins asks the public to throw off its inertia and help him via constructive criticism of specific shows. His address is 1771 N. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. If your views ever are to mean anything, now is the time.

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ON THE GOOD SIDE

Dr. Gordon Seagrave's story, "The Dedicated American" (CBS, Armstrong Theater, June 21) was a beautiful answer to "The Ugly American."

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tal for Burmese natives, whether they can pay or not. Most of them cannot. He receives little pay, is on call 24-hours a day, has trained 700 nurses over the years. His dry humor and Christian humility gave the lie direct to those who call Americans materialistic. Among shots of the doctor and nurses at work, the Caesarian delivery of an almost dead, native baby, provided a superb touch of real, human drama.

The program ought to be replayed again and again. The late Dr. Tom Dooley, great admirer of Dr. Seagrave, was to have added a footnote, but he,

another great exemplar of American idealism, was not granted the time.

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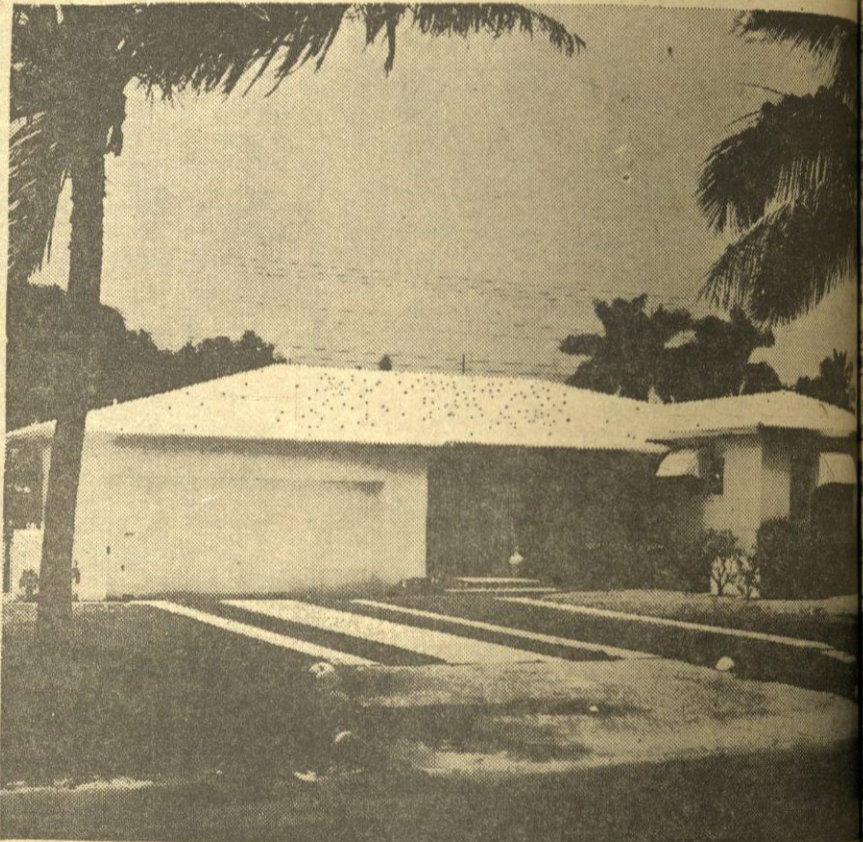
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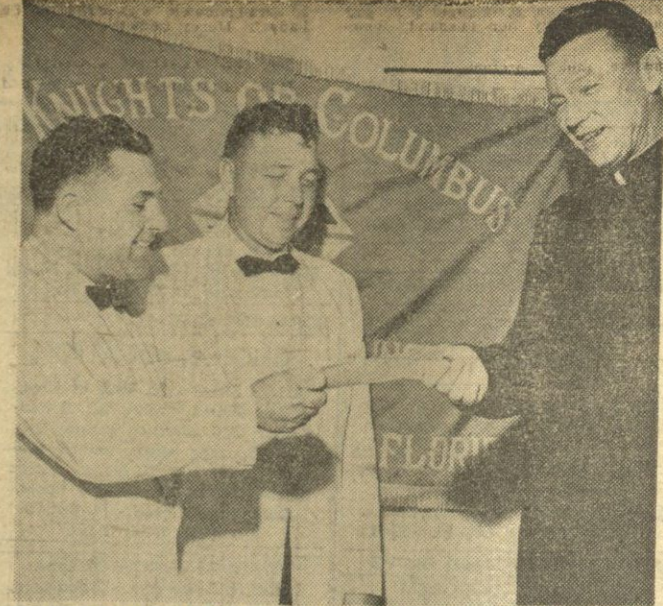
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The New Zealand diplomat said that the convictions are an indication that harsh Stalinist measures are being revived by Hungary's communist leaders.
The Catholics, including nine priests, were sentenced to prison terms up to 12 years for plotting to overthrow the Red regime with the aid of an unidentified foreign power. L'Os-servatore Romano, Vatican City daily, stated that the trial was nothing more than an effort to speed the destruction of the Church in Hungary.

Red China Called Huge Prison Camp
NILES, Ill. (NC) — A priest who saw the communists take over his homeland said China now is "the largest prison camp on earth."
Father John P. Lee in a lecture said: "The communists say they have the welfare of children and old people at heart. In my own province they used child labor to build a bridge. Many children froze to death."
Elderly Chinese, once protected and venerated at home, "are underfed and abused and their dead bodies are used for fertilizer," Father Lee added.
Communist agents were sent into China back in 1919, he said, and made major strides during the eight-year Chinese-Japanese war by ignoring the war and strengthening themselves.

Germans Mark Founding
BERLIN (NC) — Catholics and Protestants of Halle in communist-controlled East Germany joined in a celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of their city's founding.
Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn, a native of Halle, who intended to take part in the anniversary celebration, was refused an entry permit by the East German authorities.

Sunday Mass Timetable

- ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
- AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
- BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
- BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
- 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.
- FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.
- FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.
- FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
- HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
- HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
- HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
- HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30.
- IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
- INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
- JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
- KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
- LABELLE: Mission, 9.
- LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
- MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
- MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30.
- MIAAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
- MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
- MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
- NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
- NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
- NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
- NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
- NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
- OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
- OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
- PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
- PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
- PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30 12.
- PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
- POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
- POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
- PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
- PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
- RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
- RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
- SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
- 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.

Inquiry Forum In Parish Helps To Win 12 Converts
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name of Christ. She alone was governed by a successor of Peter the Fisherman. In short, she alone is the True Church of Jesus Christ.
"In a kind and friendly way Monsignor explained all the Church's teachings and answered all our questions. He used no high pressure tactics but let the facts of history, tradition and Scripture write their own verdict upon our minds. Along with 11 others I was received into the Church. Great indeed was my joy when our Eucharistic Lord came to me in Holy Communion. I wanted to give my whole life to Christ and to the Church, His Mystical Body.
"In Our Sunday Visitor I saw an ad in which the Holy Cross Brothers appealed for religious teachers. I joined the community and now, as Brother Gerard, I'm teaching at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, where I'm chairman of the English department. My special joy is the Mission Club, of which I'm the moderator. Our members are studying the foreign missions and make weekly contributions for their work. Would that I could share the precious treasure of my holy Faith with all mankind."
Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write up their conversion stories.

DEATHS
John J. Dudas
Mass of Requiem was celebrated Tuesday in St. Michael Church, Miami Beach. He came here 10 years ago, and is survived by Anna; a son, John, Jr., Mrs. Theodore J. Thaddeus Rappe; four brothers, and five grandsons. Josberger Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.
W. Vincent Forrester
Mass of Requiem for Farrey, Miami pioneer, celebrated Tuesday in Church, Miami Beach. A native of Southern who came to Miami of 50. He was president of Wholesale Hardware Co. at 461 NE 103 St. Miami. A charter member and president of the Miami Beach Club, he attended St. Francis in Miami Beach. He was in the Emerald Society and the Shores Country Club. In addition to his wife Kathleen, Nancy and daughter, Mrs. L. Lloyd and Frances X. Walsh and Wood Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

ADVERTISE IN NEWS BRIEF
Boulevard National Bank
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J. VINCENT O'NEILL
The Board of Directors of the Boulevard National Bank has appointed J. Vincent O'Neill President of the bank.
Mr. O'Neill has been President of the Dania Bank, Dania. Was President of Advisory of St. Francis Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. Was President of Clearing House Association, founding Chairman Midwest-Congo Boys Club. Mr. O'Neill the title of Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, one of few who can have this honor.

A.B.C. School Uniform Inaugurates Interesting "Christian Symbols" Series
In the June 16th issue of THE VOICE, A.B.C. School Uniform Inc. began a unique and interesting series of ads on "Christian Symbols." These ads represent a good deal of research and plain, rather completely meaningful meaning of many of the symbols of the Church.

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Bank of Dade County Announces Cash Dividend
Frederick J. Teschke, President of the Bank of Dade County, announced, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, that quarterly cash dividend of \$1.00 per share will be paid on June 30, 1961, to all stockholders whose record date is June 23.

Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Rose Kane
 Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Peter Church for Mrs. Rose Kane, 68, a member of the parish, who died on June 24 in Ventura, Cal. Services will be held to the accompaniment of the organ (Friday) at 8 p.m. at King of Kings Church, O., who came to Miami in 1925. Mrs. Kane was afflicted with spinal meningitis shortly after her arrival last February in Miami where she was visiting a friend, Mrs. Jean Marie Bounay, who is the second president of the past of the board of directors of the Little Flower DCCW, Mrs. Kane was a member of the Miami Auxiliary and the Miami Club. Survivors include her husband, Dr. John E. Kane; another daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Rohan; a son, Mr. Robert J. Kane; a daughter, Miss Mary and Miss Theresa Conlon; and Mrs. Theresa Conlon; a brother, Harold Conlon, Toledo; and 17 grandchildren. Burial will be in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery.

Mrs. Maria Luisa de Maya
 HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Maria Luisa de Maya, 57, of 438 W. 44th Pl. She came here four months ago from Colombia, and is survived by her husband, Pedro; a daughter, Angela Hernandez; and a son. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with the Carl F. Slade Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Edward D. LaCob
 CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Edward D. LaCob, 59, of 15 Calabria Ave. He is survived by his wife, Dorothea; two sons, including David, of Miami; and a brother. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Mrs. Carmela Aljure
 Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Mrs. Carmela Aljure, 54, of 3620 SW 22nd Ter. A native of Colombia, she came here 10 years ago, and is survived by a son, Tony; two sisters; and two brothers. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Henriquez
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Josephine Henriquez, 70, of 919 SW 20th Ave. She came here 12 years ago from New York, and is survived by two sons, Paul and Hely; and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Paterson and Mrs. Lucy Krantz.

Arthur F. Higgins
 Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Arthur F. Higgins, 55, of 921 NW 32nd Ct. He came here 17 years ago from New York. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Aurelia Bailey; a brother, Walter; and a sister, Mrs. Olive Mullins.

Arthur D. Haganer
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Arthur D. Haganer, 64, of 491 SW 16th St. He came here 10 years ago from Westbury, N. Y., and is survived by his wife, Dora; a son, Robert J.; and a sister.

Thomas H. Countois
 Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Trinity Chapel of Veterans Administration Hospital, Coral Gables, for Thomas H. Countois, 60, of 7131 SW 11th St. A second Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Church in Waterford, N.Y. Countois came here 20 years ago from Waterford. He is survived by his wife, Pearl; two brothers; and a sister.

Sebastiana M. Santos
 Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Sebastiana M. Santos, 51, of 200 NW 134th St. A native of Italy, she came here 10

years ago from E. Orange, N.J., and is survived by her husband, Benedito; a son, Anthony J.; a daughter, Julia Rose; a grandchild; three sisters, and a brother.

Mrs. Mary V. Nathan
 KEY BISCAYNE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Agnes Church for Mrs. Mary V. Nathan, 69, of 260 Woodcrest Rd. She is survived by her husband, Fred; two sons, Fred, Jr. and George; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Geets. King Funeral Home was in charge

of arrangements, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Miss Jennie Campo
 Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Miss Jennie Campo, 66, of 2445 NW 82nd St. She came here eight months ago from Bronx, N.Y., and is survived locally by a cousin, Mrs. Emma Pacella; two nephews; and two nieces.

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