

For Public School Students

More parishes have announced the opening of religion classes for Catholic children and teenagers who attend public school. The special classes are sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and are taught in parochial schools and other parish buildings.

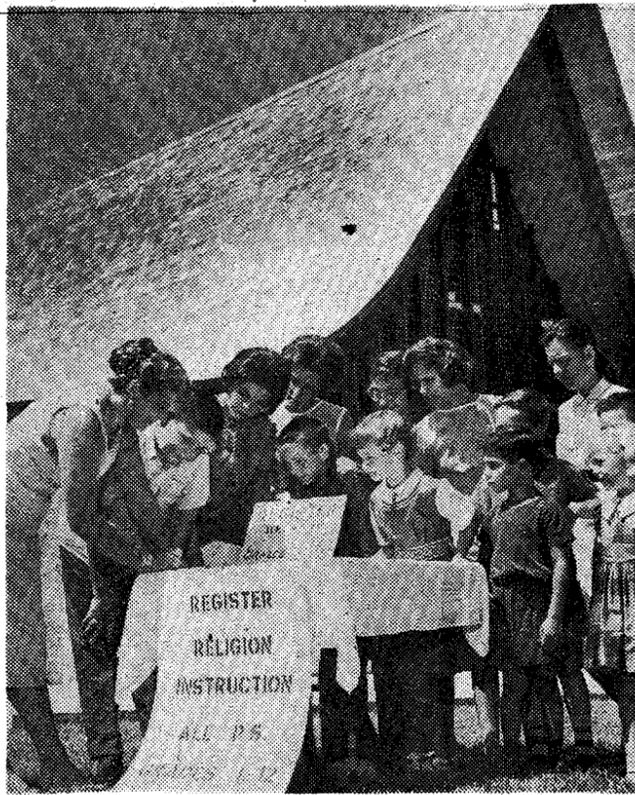
In St. Mary Cathedral parish, the CCD has enrolled nearly 450 students for religion instruction which is given at the elementary school level on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and at the high school level on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Of those enrolled, 42 intend to receive their First Communion and 47 are preparing for Confirmation. The CCD unit has a team of 18 teachers who conduct the classes.

In St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, parents whose children attend public school will enroll their youngsters Sunday, Sept. 24 for the CCD religious instructions. Teachers will have a preliminary meeting on Sept. 28 and classes will open on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. and on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

The CCD of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove will begin its school of religion on Sept. 23 with classes starting at 9:30 a.m. Teenage students will be taught each Sunday after the 8 a.m. Mass by Foster Smith.

Mrs. Alice Brownrigg is president of the St. Hugh CCD. Anthony Malafonte is vice president; Mrs. Dorothea M. Von Reuss, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, treasurer; Miss Marie Holmes, chairman of teachers; Miss Alfreda Tardiff, chairman of fishers; Mrs. Kathryn Lynch, chairman of helpers; Willard C. Whelton, chairman of Apostles of Good Will, and Alfred Harrington, Chairman of parent educators. Teachers include Mrs. Anita Rail and Miss Patricia Murphy.



Voice Photo

IN MANY PARISHES religious instruction is being offered to students who attend public school. The classes are taught by members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Shown above at St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, youngsters sign up for the CCD classes as Mrs. Dorothea M. Von Reuss lends a hand.

U.S. Hierarchy To Honor Pope John

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Hierarchy of the United States will participate in a special tribute to Pope John XXIII in the nation's capital on Nov. 15.

During the annual meeting of the U. S. Bishops there will be a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on that date to mark the 80th birthday and the third coronation anniversary of Pope John.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will offer the Mass and Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will preach the sermon.

Invitations will be extended to members of the diplomatic corps, government officials and the NCWC staff.

Pope John was born on Nov. 25, 1881 in Sotto il Monte, Italy, and was crowned as pope on Nov. 4, 1958. He was elected pope on October 28, 1958.

Curfew, Curb On Dates Urged For Teenagers

PEORIA, Ill. (NC) — A Peoria diocesan "Guide for Parents and Youth" urges that high school freshmen to kept from dating although mixed parties and dances are approved.

The guide was prepared under the chairmanship of Father R. C. Livingstone, diocesan director of youth. Youth committees of the Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, other parents and 22 teenagers also participated in its preparation.

The guide warns, in its section on dating, that many "forces and social pressure" tend to speed up the natural development of social relationships and "cause conflict and unhappiness for youths and frequently lead to immature and unsteady marriages."

In addition to a "no dating" policy for freshmen, it suggests that sophomores engage only in group dating, that juniors have double dating and that seniors have "single dating, with prudence, variety and reserve."

It suggested these curfews: freshmen, 10:30 p. m.; sophomores, 11; juniors, 11:30 and seniors 12 midnight.

The guide also urged parents to limit, "in number and duration," telephone calls by teenagers.

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Birth Control Fight Looming In U.N. General Assembly

By ALBA I. ZIZZAMIA

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The United Nations General Assembly has an especially prickly item to handle with the formal raising of the question of contraception.

The assembly has before it for the first time a formal proposal made jointly by Denmark and Sweden that it take up the question of "population growth and economic development." The Danish-Swedish proposal is geared toward having the United Nations give technical assistance to birth control programs in underdeveloped countries.

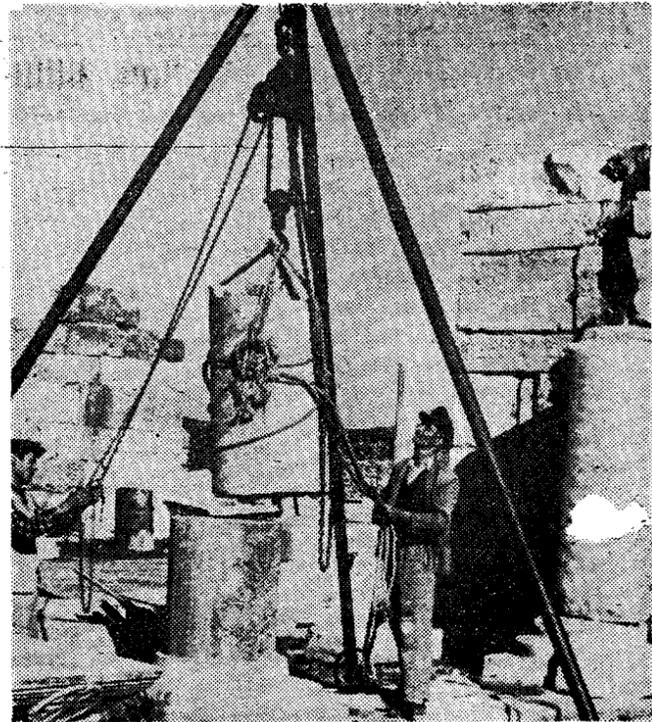
Swedish representatives have urged U.N. action for population control at two sessions of the executive board of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) last year and this. Swedes also raised the issue at the last two sessions of the General Assembly. This is the first time, however, that a formal proposal has been submitted.

Argentina has declared its unalterable opposition to U.N. involvement in birth control programs at previous assembly sessions. In the U.N. Social Commission this year, representatives of Italy and Uruguay questioned implica-

tions in the Report on the World Social Situation that population control is necessarily an element in economic and social progress. Irish delegates in the past have warned against weakening instead of strengthening international institutions by recommending action to control the birth rate.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has consistently maintained that the world will be able to feed itself for the foreseeable future. Its five-year freedom-from-hunger campaign, in which international Catholic organizations are co-operating, is designed to determine the extent of the problem of hunger and malnutrition and to promote public interest and action toward its solution.

Pope John XXIII's recent encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*, after a concise summary of the problem reiterates the Church's position: The real solution to the problem of population growth and economic development is "not to be found in expedients that offend the moral order established by God and which injure the very origin of human life, but in a renewed scientific and technical effort on the part of man to deepen and extend his dominion over nature."



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FRAGMENTS of the broken columns of the ancient Basilica of St. John the Evangelist at Selcuk (Ephesus), Turkey, are assembled by Turkish workmen during restoration efforts at the site of the tomb of the Apostle. Built by the Emperor Justinian in the sixth century, the restoration of the edifice is being undertaken by the American Society of Ephesus in Lima, Ohio. When restored, it will be reconsecrated as a Catholic Church under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Smyrna, the direct successor of St. John.

China Catholics Stand Firm Despite Terrorism By Reds

ROME (NC) — Red China's attempt to force Chinese Catholics to break away from the Holy See has failed in spite of terrorist tactics, it has been reported here by Fides, mission news agency.

The schismatic "patriotic" church set up under communist pressure, the news agency said, is only a "skeletal" organization headed by 35 illicitly consecrated bishops and "a very feeble number of priests."

But its failure, Fides added, has not altered "the tragic state of the true church in China" — the great majority of Catholics who have remained loyal to the Holy See.

WITHOUT INFLUENCE

Fides, published by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, stressed that the schismatic church is without influence despite Red efforts "to give the impression that there has been a mass secession." Instead, it said, "the mass of priests, Religious

and laymen have not followed the patriotic movement."

China's churches are empty, Fides reported, because "Catholics prefer to go without the Sacraments rather than to receive them from the hands of 'patriotic' priests." They are afraid to go to confession, it added, because "the secret of the confessional no longer seems secure to them."

The news agency said that the schismatic church has no future because it is unable to train new priests. It cannot do so, according to Fides, "for the simple reason that seminarians left when they saw their seminaries become 'patriotic.' No new seminarians have come to take their places."

'PERIOD OF TERROR'

Fides reviewed the Red effort to force Chinese Catholics to break with Rome. It noted that the attempt began four years ago — August, 1957 — when a government-controlled meeting in Peking set up the Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics. The next two years, it recalled, was "a period of terror so dreadful that it can hardly be conceived at a distance." It continued:

"Attempts were made through local congresses to lead the priests and laity en masse to adopt the statutes of the 'patriotic association.' The usual means of physical and moral constraint were employed: there were accusations, public trials, denunciations, interrogations by day and by night, sequestrations of priests and of Religious of both sexes . . . and repeated study sessions for young Catholics."

All this was done, it said, to force Catholics to break from Rome and "give their hearts to the (Communist) party."

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Hurricane Carla Smashes Texas Church Buildings

By JAMES J. KELLY

GALVESTON, Tex (NC) — Extensive damage to church property was reported in the wake of Hurricane Carla.

Most of the damage was caused by a tornado spawned by the hurricane, rather than the fierce tropical storm it-

A breakdown in communications prevented church officials from getting an early assessment of property damage. But reports now received give this picture:

The 65-year-old Ursuline Academy here weathered Carla as it did the severe hurricane of 1900 and the devastating storm of 1915. But the old building, with its 24-inch-thick brick walls, was severely damaged by the tornado which followed.

SCHOOL DESTROYED

Engineers said the walls can support a new building, but the entire five-story structure will have to be rebuilt. The building housed an elementary school and a high school, each enrolling 200 students. Two other buildings on the property — a convent and a chapel — were untouched.

The Cathedral School in Galveston was destroyed. Temporary quarters have been obtained for the 400-student school, and plans are underway for construction of a new building.

The cathedral garage and the automobiles of the five priests assigned there were destroyed. But the priests, sleeping in the rectory only 10 feet away, were unharmed.

FLOOD DAMAGE

The residence of the Christian Brothers of Kirwin High School here was severely damaged in the tornado. None of the 11 Brothers was hurt.

In Texas City, Our Lady of Fatima School and convent were flooded, but the church and rectory a few blocks away were undamaged.

In Freeport, all buildings of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish were flooded. St. Michael's in Lake Jackson, a mission of the Freeport church, was extensively damaged by flood waters.

SERVE REFUGEES

The new parish church in Hitchcock housed 400 people during the storm. Both the building and the refugees came through unscathed.

Parrish halls, rectories and church school buildings as far inland as 200 miles from the Texas coast were pressed into service to supplement civic housing facilities as an estimated half million persons fled the wind and water.

Special weekday Mass schedules were announced throughout the Austin diocese to meet the needs of the huge influx of refugees.

Fifty-six church and missions in the eastern part of the San Antonio archdiocese were damaged by the hurricane.



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WITH THEIR COMBINED 18 children looking on, a widower who is father of 10 and a widow who is mother of eight, were married in the historic mission at Carmel, Calif. Navy Chief Warrant Officer Francis Beardsley, 45, with his bride, the former Mrs. Helen North, are shown

after the ceremony holding Teresa, Mrs. Beardsley's youngest child by a previous marriage. Beardsley was left with 10 children last year when his wife died after a brief illness. Mrs. Beardsley's former husband was killed in a Navy jet bomber crash.

'110% Patriotism' Not Good For Country, Bishop Says

PEORIA, Ill (NC) — The "110 per cent patriotism" of many Catholic Americans was scored by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh at the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women here.

This devotion, he said, has been a source of weakness as well as a source of strength.

"One of the best things we can do as Christians," said the prelate, "is discover what things are wrong in our country so that we can improve them in line with God's will. It's not a Catholic position, it's a pagan position to say 'My country right or wrong.'"

Bishop Wright said it is astonishing that for all the publicity it receives, "Catholicism is almost an unknown in large areas of the American community."

"Perhaps even more distressing is the fact that the place of Catholicism in the American community is largely unknown to Catholics themselves, even Catholic children," he said.

In addition to the fact that Catholics in the U. S. are still considered "immigrant," even though they may have been here for many generations, the ignorance concerning the Catholic Church is part of the tension that exists between

the large city and the rural community in America," the Bishop said.

Catholics, however, obviously feel completely at home in the American community, according to the Bishop, so much so that they seem not merely to have come to terms with the American principles, but sometimes seem to be uncritically and excessively devoted to them.

Bishop Wright illustrated this Catholic tendency in reference to "super-patriotic" organizations current in the nation.

"You can always get more Catholics than Protestants to join an organization looking for the impeachment of Earl Warren," he said.

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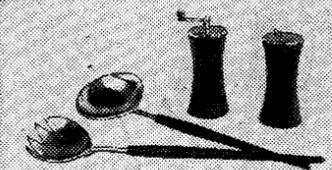
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Bryant, Fascell Ignoring Catholic Aid

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ida's Governor and one of its congressmen in publicly ignoring the role of our Catholic people in coming to the aid of the refugees with promptness, wholehearted generosity and effective action.

Recently Dante Fascell, congressman from the 4th district, delivered a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives to which the prestige of his office and his close relation to Florida affairs gave an air of authority. He outlined in detail the story of the Cuban aid program in Miami since the first refugees came.

Although Mr. Fascell's speech ran for seven legal size pages, and he found time to eulogize the influence of a Spanish language cook book, he found no place or reason to acknowledge that the initial work of aiding refugees was undertaken by Catholic agencies and individuals and is still being carried on in a very effective manner.

In the same vein, Gov. Fariss Bryant has appealed to the federal government to grant aid running into millions of dollars to the public schools for rendering signal service to Cuban children during the past school year. We agree with the Governor that the Dade County School System should be commended for its excellent work in absorbing many of the refugee children and should be helped in its program to continue to educate them.

However, does not the Governor know that in this critical period the 80 Catholic schools of south Florida took a very active part in shouldering this unprecedented burden of education? About 3,000 refugee students were taken into our elementary and secondary schools. This is almost as many as were accepted by all the public schools of the area.

These pupils were accepted throughout the school year, not merely at the beginning of semesters. A considerable number of lay teachers had to be hired. New classrooms had to be found. Bus space had to be obtained, especially for the very little children. Lunches had to be provided.

All of this represented a tremendous obligation accepted by the Catholic community and successfully carried out. Surely these efforts deserve to be classified as public service of a high order, as a distinct contribution to the community welfare. Imagine the social problems that could have arisen if these children had been forced to roam the streets for lack of supervision and care.

Gov. Bryant made no mention of this contribution. Neither did Mr. Fascell. Neither has suggested, as did a year ago Thomas Bailey, State Superintendent of Schools, that both public and parochial schools should be given financial aid in this emergency.

Some are inclined to dismiss this suggestion as another attempt, and a rather tricky one, to get Federal aid for education. Others who look at the matter objectively realize there is an entirely different matter at hand here. We are dealing with a sudden, temporary crisis, a strictly emergency matter that demanded quick action and the cooperation of the entire citizenry.

Both the public schools and parochial did their best in this emergency created by the government. Should the one be recognized and the other ignored? Or is it going to continue to be true as Cardinal McIntyre said some months ago that "these children will be discriminated against because they happen to find refuge in a school that teaches religion as well as ABC's?"

High School Frats Must Go

The Dade County School Board is to be commended for its announced intention of "cracking down" on the so-called "secret societies" prevalent in many of our public high schools. Judging from the newspaper accounts, it's about time that some serious, concerted action should be taken to eliminate the fraternities and it is to be hoped that the School Board will receive the support and cooperation of parents, police and courts it has not been given in the past.

By state law enacted in 1941, these truly juvenile organizations are illegal. They were outlawed as being undemocratic and it is regrettable that the snobbishness, discrimination and



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NO FEDERAL AID goes toward the education of the many Cuban refugee children who are now studying in parochial schools.

other evils they engendered have been permitted to exist, surreptitiously, for 20 years.

It was inevitable that such toleration of youthful law-evasion on a small scale would lead to the major and shocking scandals just revealed, involving beer-drinking, narcotics and pornographic movie parties for teenagers of both sexes.

Now do not be quick to condemn all youth for the indiscretions of that small majority of irresponsible young people whose conceit has brought about the present disgraceful situation involving illegal "secret societies." And do not look solely to the school board to clean up the mess. That responsibility rests principally and primarily with the parents of those involved.

Parents of Catholic children have the duty to prohibit them from engaging in any "secret" shenanigans. We recommend the C. Y. O. as a fine outlet for their energies in activities which are wholesome, uplifting and open-and-above-board.

Of course, it should not be necessary to remind Catholic parents of their strict moral responsibility in seeing to it that their children in public grade and high schools attend religious instruction classes. Enrollment is now going on and classes are starting soon in all parishes. That is no secret — to parents, to the children and to God.

Baltimore's New Coadjutor

The arrival of Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Bridgeport next week in Baltimore when he will take up his duties as Coadjutor Archbishop will be a significant event for the dioceses in the southeast. In the ecclesiastical province of Baltimore, which remains one of the two largest provinces in the United States, Miami is the most recent addition.

Archbishop Shehan now becomes coadjutor of the oldest diocese in the United States. In 1789 Baltimore was formally designated as a diocese with John Carroll as its first bishop. Descendants of Bishop Carroll, whose cousin, incidentally, signed the Declaration of Independence, bear names well known in the history of the United States — Samuel Eccleston, James Roosevelt Bayley, James Cardinal Gibbons, Michael Curley, formerly Bishop of St. Augustine. All of these great bishops left their mark on American History.

The priests of this area remember the learned Archbishop Shehan as the first retreat master to conduct the priests' retreat in the new diocese of Miami in December of 1958.

Long known as a preacher and scholar, the Archbishop will surely serve the Church in his new appointment with the same zeal and effectiveness that has characterized his work for many years.

The Diocese of Miami adds its prayerful best wishes to those of all the suffragan sees of the Province of Baltimore, as they welcome the new coadjutor.

Let 'Common Good' Guide Raises In Wages, Prices

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
Director, Social Action Department
NCWC

Several times in recent weeks spokesmen for the Administration, including the President himself, have exhorted labor and management to relate their wage and price decisions to the needs of the common good. This is sound advice, particularly at a time when the chips are down and the stakes are so high in the field of international relations.



The Administration's repeated emphasis on this point would seem to be in line with the teaching of Pope John XXIII's new social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, on the subject of wages and prices.

The new encyclical reaffirms and elaborates upon the teaching of Rerum Novarum and Quadregesimo Anno on the just wage, with special emphasis on the necessity of gearing wages to the demands of the common good.

"We judge it, therefore, to be our duty," the encyclical says, "to reaffirm once again that the remuneration of work, just as it cannot be left entirely to the laws of the market, so neither can it be fixed arbitrarily; it must be determined according to justice and equity. This requires that the workers should be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life and to face up with dignity to their family responsibilities; but it requires, too, that in the assessment of their remuneration regard be had to their effective contribution to the production and to the economic state of the enterprise; to the requirements of the common good of the respective political communities, especially with regard to the repercussions on the over-all employment of the labor force in the entire country; as also to the requirements of the universal common

good, that is, of the international communities of different nature and scope."

PRECISE DEMANDS

The encyclical Quadregesimo Anno had already made these points, but Pope John's new encyclical refines the teaching of Quadregesimo Anno by spelling out later on in this same section of the encyclical the precise demands of the common good and by making specific reference to the requirements of the international common good.

The "fundamental principle" underlying the Holy Father's treatment of wages is that "social progress accompany and be adjusted to economic development so that all classes of citizens can participate in the increased productivity."

This principle, the encyclical says, is today being violated or ignored in varying degrees not only in the economically less developed countries of the world but also in those which are more prosperous and more highly developed.

The encyclical's treatment of wages, with its vigorous emphasis on the requirements of the common good and, more specifically, with its demands for an equitable balance between wages and prices, would seem to imply collective bargaining over wages alone, without any reference to prices and profits and other forms of income, cannot of itself bring about complete wage justice but will have to be supplemented by new forms of labor-management co-operation.

This would seem to give added significance to the Labor-Management Advisory Committee recently established by President Kennedy. This Committee will not, of course, solve the wage-price-profit problem overnight, but surely its establishment was an important step in the direction outlined in the encyclical.

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'God Helps Those Who Help Themselves'

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

There is an ancient saying that appeals to almost everyone. "God helps those who help themselves." It is an attractive and durable slogan because its truth is heavy with the weight of common sense.

In God's viewpoint, success in life re- when and man work together.



This is true of success in business, in family life, in citizenship, and of course especially in the salvation of the soul.

In all our works, God has a part to do; man has a share to contribute. God cannot do man's part for him. Man cannot do it all. God has to respect our freedom and allow us to make deliberate, voluntary choices. Man has to realize he is dependent upon supernatural help in order to take a single step closer to union with God.

ASSURANCE OF SUCCESS

It is only when God offers His help and man accepts and does his part that there is an assurance of success, regardless of how "the world" may judge the results.

There is an easily remembered guiding principle in this matter. "We must realize that in the work of salvation, all depends on God. Still we must act and work as if all depended on ourselves."

This truth appeals to everyone, except the presumptuous and the proud.

The presumptuous skip the last half of this principle. They have deceived themselves into believing that God's goodness is of such a peculiar kind that He really does not mind the sins and neglect of His creatures. No

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

matter how carelessly they live, they console themselves with the refrain, "God is good," while forgetting that He is also just.

But perhaps a greater number of people nowadays tend in the opposite direction. They are so intent on the "help yourself" obligation, that they try to do it all and fail to recognize their dependence on God. They face the problems of daily life strictly in terms of their own resources. The idea of God's cooperation is more than merely vague.

A MIDDLE COURSE

In fact they may even have gotten to the point of considering it unmanly or rather spineless to depend on help from above in certain matter, which, they are convinced, should be worked out only by themselves. Because of this attitude, needless to say, they are very familiar with failure and discouragement.

There is a middle course between these two extremes. It takes the average person a good many knocks and failures to realize the extent of every man's dependence on God. Our Lord was not merely trying to pad a sermon when He said, "No man can come to Me except the Father draw Him."

For instance, if I can say, "I believe," to all the doctrines of Christianity it is not because my intellect has reasoned out the truth. It is because God has favored me with a gift of faith whereby a new, brighter light

than reason is turned on eternal truths that affect our existence.

DEPEND ON GOD

For this gift we are entirely dependent upon God. We cannot give it to ourselves. Moreover, every good thought, word and action demands the cooperation of God. "Without Me," Christ insisted, "You can do nothing." At the same time He gives us the assurance He will never fail to do His part. This, at least, should not be one of our worries.

Secondly we do have to help ourselves, doing our very best, as if indeed everything did depend on our efforts. For while God is lavish with His grace towards the well-disposed, He never intends to substitute His action for ours. His part is necessary, but so is ours. He means to supply what is lacking in us, to add strength to our weakness, to perk up our feeble efforts.

All this presupposes, on the one hand, that we are not sitting back idly hoping for miracles, and, on the other hand, that we are not foolish enough to depend solely on our own resources as if we can handle the situation very well, thanks.

All of us can be spared many failures and much grief, if we humbly admit we need God's help in all things. And others will avoid a painful shock by facing the fact that God is not a dotting, benign old father who is so intent on His goodness that He forgets all about His justice.

This same principle of action should be kept in mind as we gird ourselves now to fight communism. We have a great part to do in this battle, but so has God. The devil is surely doing his part in assisting communism, because he has been invited. Let's make sure that God is allowed to use His omnipotent power along with our feeble efforts to preserve the freedom of mankind.

Basic Elements Of

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

During the past months this column has presented a rule of life for those who seek the fullness of a God-centered life. Today, we would like to recall to mind some of the more basic elements, and then re-stress the essence of holiness.



To seek union with God in and through Christ we must, first of all, center our hearts and lives on Him, for He is the Way. He should be brought, as much as possible, into every moment of our lives. We seek union with Christ through prayer, by reading and reflection on His Truths, by frequent use of the Sacraments, especially the Eucharist, and by doing God's will in all things.

What else is needed to become a Saint? Nothing! For there is no other way of becoming perfect. If at the end of your life it can be said: "He always did the will of God," they are canonizing you with that very sentence!

PERMANENT UNION

The means we have listed above, wonderfully and effective though they are, are still only means. All these religious exercises, such as the Sacraments, prayer and spiritual reading, etc. are not the essence of holiness. Great helps, yes, but not holiness itself.

Holiness is our permanent union with God achieved in union with Christ, the Son of God. It will be found, first of all, in the degree of sanctifying grace uniting your soul to the Godhead; and then will be proven in the practical order by the loving performance of His Will at all times and in all things. It is something not only found in the depths of our spirit, but some-

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thing that should affect every moment of our lives.

Recalling to mind some of the brilliant achievements of the Saints in the realms of knowledge, prayer - life, apostolic works, or the spiritual works of mercy, we might be lead to believe that this is the basic stuff of holiness. Many of them were truly great men and women, possessed of delightful personalities and remarkable gifts; yet these attractive gifts did not make up the essence of their holiness.

UNITED TO HIM

Our Blessed Lord taught us the heart of holiness in His Gospel lessons. To live united to Him by faith, by hope, by love, with humility of heart and by abandonment to His Will. This then, is true holiness. And all this is, obviously, within reach of everyone.

This calls for certain essentials:

1) As God's will is manifest, and His Voice is heard, in His Commandments, these are our first obligation. Also the commandments of His Church and the duties arising from one's state of life.

2) The next step is the avoidance of mortal sin. Any habit of mortal sin must be eradicated, as this spiritual cancer is destructive of the Christlife. You can't live with God in Christ — and with mortal sin — at the same time!

3) Finally, we come to what may be called the 'Great Decision' in the Christian life — that is, the determination never to deliberately offend God in anything. This resolution imme-

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By M. J. MURRAY

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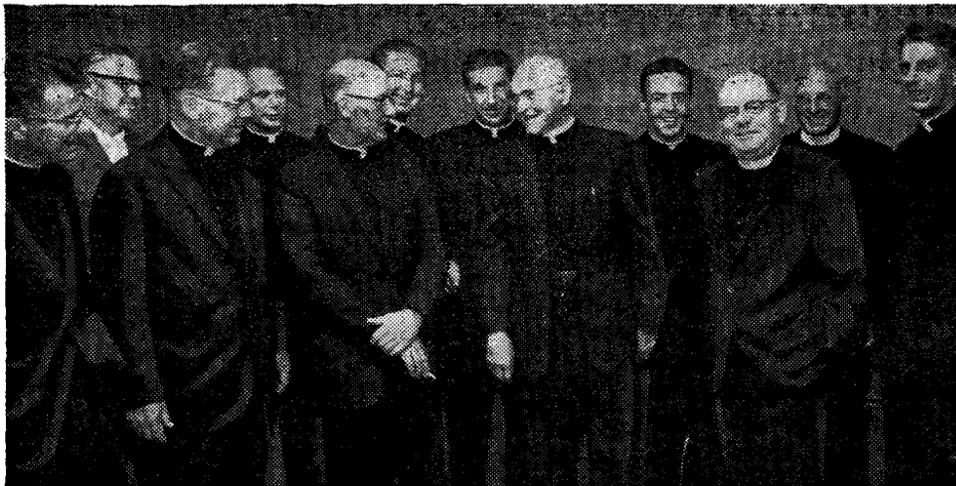


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- To whom did Our Lady appear in 1250 with the brown scapular of the Confraternity of Carmel?: (a) St. Margaret Mary (b) St. Simon Stock (c) Catherine Laboure (d) St. Bernadette
- Which of the apostles was called Christ's Beloved Disciple?: (a) St. Peter (b) St. Andrew (c) St. Matthew (d) St. John
- On what occasion in Christ's life on earth did the Holy Ghost appear in visible form?: (a) The Nativity (b) His Baptism (c) The Last Supper (d) The Crucifixion
- The changing of the Missal from the Epistle side to the Gospel side represents what event?: (a) The passing of the faith from the Jews to the Gentiles (b) The exit of the Jews from the Promised Land (c) The transition from the human to the divine
- In what sacred vessel is the Sacred Host placed for Benediction?: (a) The Chalice (b) The Monstrance (c) The Ciborium (d) The Paten

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below. Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair.

1 (d); 2 (b); 3 (a); 4 (b); 5 (d); 6 (a); 7 (a); 8 (b).



50 YEARS in the priesthood was observed by Father Maurice Kissane, center, last July when he returned to his home parish in Ireland to offer a Jubilee Mass of Thanksgiving. He is shown with a group of diocesan priests who honored him at a dinner last Thursday.

Our Seminary Students Rated 'Above Average'

Students of St. John Viann Minor Seminary "are very much above average in mental ability" and "they are being induced to perform up to the level of ability," according to study completed by the Dayto Testing Service, a national testing organization.

The tests were completed last fall in order to determine the native intelligence of ninth and tenth grade seminarians and the quality of the academic training they are receiving in preparation for the priesthood.

Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of the diocesan seminary which is staffed by Vincentian Fathers, recently received the results of the testing program.

"Your ninth grade students," the report stated, "are very much above average in mental ability." Their scores "are much higher in the important language area, but even the non-language area is well above average." The group is performing "extremely well" in reading and is "adequate" in mathematics, the report indicated.

Seminarians of the tenth grade "are very much above average in mental ability" and "above average in both the language and non-language areas," the report continued. "The group is achieving extremely well in all areas."

The testing service concluded by saying "we feel your teachers should be proud of these results and we congratulate you."

Archbishop Encourages English In Absolution

LONDON (NC) — The former Archbishop of Bombay has urged that priests be empowered to give absolution in English.

"Is it conceivable that Our Lord should have absolved the penitent women or the 'Good Thief' in a language unknown to them?" asked Archbishop Thomas Roberts, S. J., in Language and Worship, organ of Britain's Vernacular Society.

served for 22 years in radio and television in Havana. Don Amerigo Lora, an exiled leader from the Dominican Republic, will also appear on the panel.

South America's reaction to President Kennedy's "Peace for Progress" will be evoked in a luncheon talk Friday by Paul Dault, an executive of Pan American World Airways who has resided for 29 years in Latin America. Mr. Dault is currently serving in Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. His talk will cover some of the socio-economic problems faced by governments on the continent.

The two-day conference is intended to provide the newspaper staffs with background information on Latin America which is rising rapidly as a source of news carried in the Catholic press and in the U. S. press in general.

IN CPA REGIONAL CONVENTION

Newsmen To Meet At Beach

Latin America, its people and its problems, its Faith and its future, will be reviewed in Miami Beach during a two-day conference of staff members of diocesan newspapers published in the southeastern part of the United States.

The regional meeting of the Catholic Press Association will be held Sept. 28 and 29 at the Americana Hotel.

Principal talk of the session, "The Church in Latin America," will be delivered by Father John J. Considine, M.M., author of "New Horizons in Latin America" and director of the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C. Father Considine is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Delegates will also hear Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., national president of the CPA, speak on the organization's current program aimed at improving and developing communications media in Latin America.

Conference delegates will be welcomed to Miami Beach by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of *The Voice*, host to the conference, which will be attended by Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department, and James A.

business matters of diocesan weeklies.

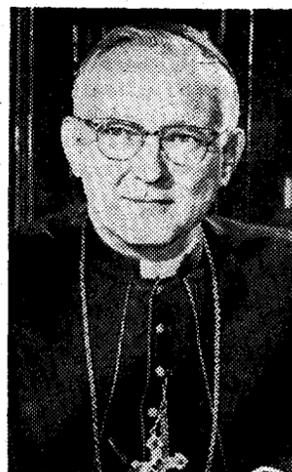
A report on the influence of poverty and medical ignorance upon the health of millions of Latin Americans will be given by Dr. J. Walter Beck of the University of Miami Medical School. Dr. Beck, a parasitologist, has lived in Mexico and studied tropical diseases in six Central American countries.

ILLUSTRATED TALK

An illustrated talk on shrines and churches of Latin America will be presented by Richard W. Denmore, vice president of Universal Tours and secretary of the Miami Diocesan Holy Name Union. Mr. Denmore has been a frequent visitor to Latin America. Delegates will also see colored motion pictures of modern Latin America including studies of several capital cities as well as natural landmarks of the continent.

Home life in Latin Nations, charitable programs of the Church, and the status of the lay apostolate will be described by college students from six South American countries who will take part in a panel meeting. Afterwards the students will speak informally with the delegates as guests at the conference banquet.

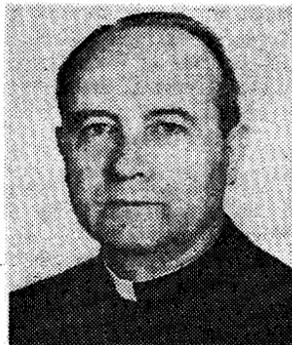
On Friday morning the session will be devoted to Catholic journalism in the Americas and the fate of Catholicism in Cuba. "Problems of the Catholic Daily Newspaper in a Latin Country" will be explained by Dr. Jose Rivero, editor of the *Diario de la Marina*, exiled daily newspaper of Havana. Dr. Rivero will be followed by a discussion of "Cuban Communism and the Church." The principal speaker will be Dr. Manolo Reyes, a Cuban refugee attorney who



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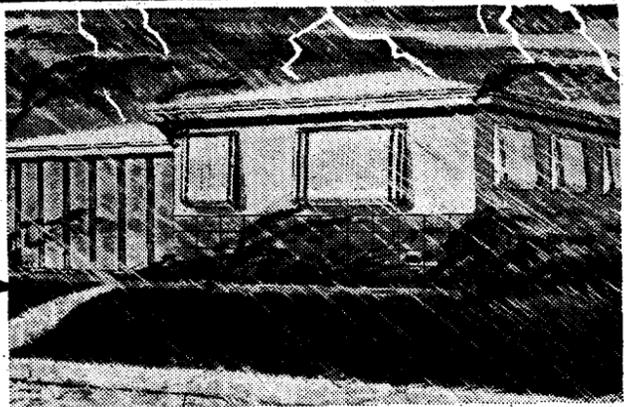
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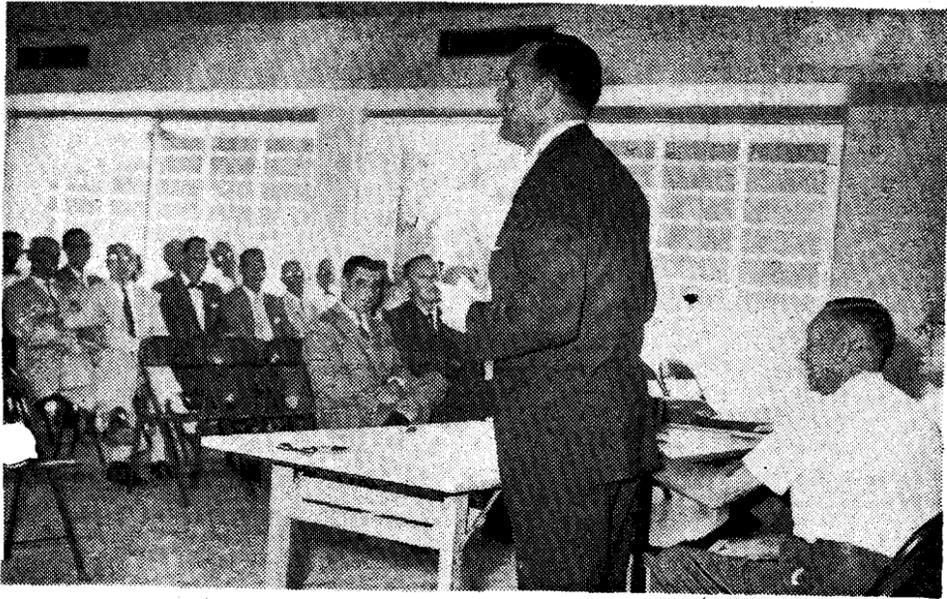
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HOLY NAME men of parishes in Broward deanery heard Edward J. Atkins (standing), president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name

Societies, speak during the deanery rally held at St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale. At right are Frank Miele and Thomas Corcoran.

Holy Name Men Of 2 Deaneries Elect Officers

Holy Name societies of two deaneries, Broward and East Coast, held rallies last Sunday and elected new deanery officers.

East Coast men assisted at Mass in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach. Breakfast and a business meeting followed.

Richard Sokolowski, of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, was named deanery president. Others named to office included: Jules Gagne, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, vice president; Joseph Ruppelt, St. Mark, Boynton Beach, secretary; Adolph Ferguson, St. Luke, Lake Worth, treasurer, and Frank Zorc, St. Helen, Vero Beach marshal.

Mr. Sokolowski is general chairman of the diocesan Holy Name convention to be held Oct. 13 to 15 in the Sea Breeze Hotel, Palm Beach.

The deanery meeting was conducted by Steven T. Klestinec, outgoing president. Father Timothy Carr, moderator, was among those sitting at the head table.

Members of the Holy Name in Broward parishes held their rally at St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale where Mass was offered by Father John O'Clery. Nearly 100 men took part in the program which included a breakfast and business meeting.

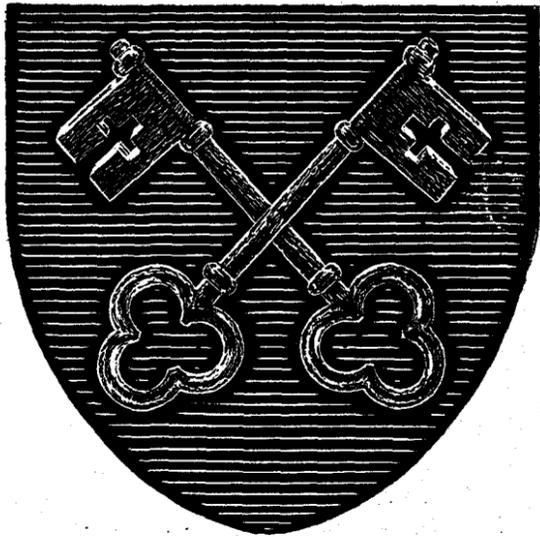
Frank Miele, retiring deanery president, conducted the meeting and the principal speaker was Edward J. Atkins, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Thomas A. Corcoran, of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, was named Broward president; Victor Keller, Annunciation, West Hollywood, vice president; Dermot O'Clery, Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale, secretary; Frank Goodness, Nativity, Hollywood, treasurer, and George Kurass, St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale, marshal.



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The power of the keys is the power to forgive sins exercised in the sacrament of Penance. Our Lord instituted this sacrament when, after His Resurrection, He breathed on the Apostles and told them: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall retain, they are retained."

The penitent, to receive the sacrament worthily, must examine his conscience, be sorry for his sins to a priest and perform the penance which the priest assigns to him. Through Penance, since committed after Baptism are forgiven.

The power of the keys also has a broader significance, representing ecclesiastical authority in its widest scope — the authority possessed in its fullness by St. Peter and his successor, the Pope, and by bishops and priests in proportion to their juridical power.

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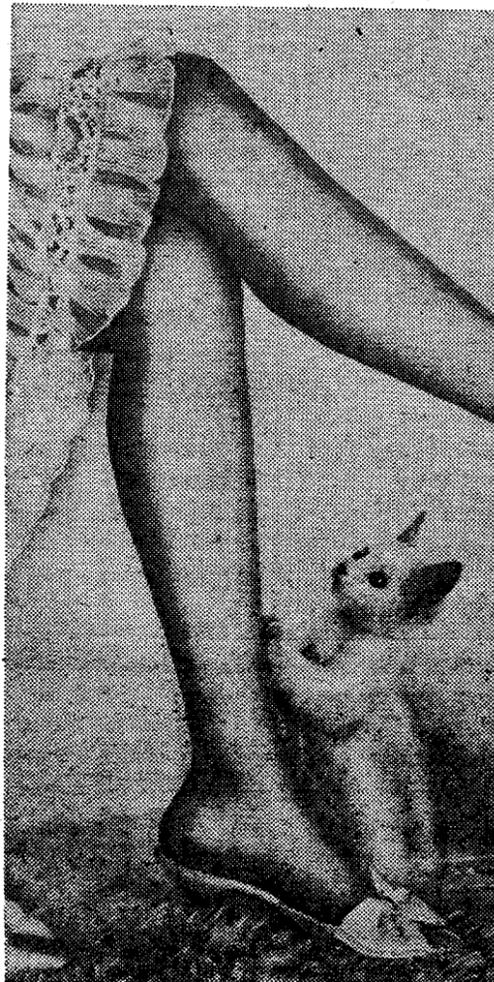
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All women in the parish are invited to attend.

Canon Law Society To Meet

The Diocese of Miami will be host to the 23rd annual meeting of the Canon Law Society of America on Oct. 25 and 26 at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach.

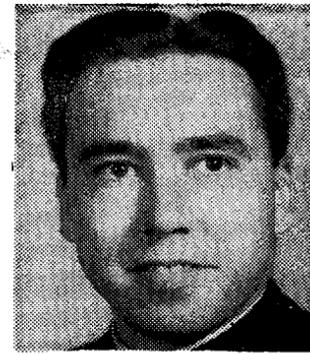
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will welcome members of the society during opening sessions of the two-day meeting.

Principal speakers will include Msgr. Joseph F. Mar-

bach, J.C.D., chancellor of the Military Ordinariate; Father Vincent A. Tatarczuk, S.T.D., J.C.D., assistant chancellor, Defender of the Bond, Diocese of Portland; Father Francis N. Korth, S.J., J.C.D., professor of Canon Law at St. Mary College, St. Mary's, Kansas.

Moderators during discussion groups will be Msgr. Charles J. Plauche, J.C.L., chancellor, Archdiocese of New Orleans; Father Charles P. Koster, M.A., secretary of the Tribunal, Archdiocese of Indianapolis; Father Eugene A. Dooley, O.M.I., J.C.D. Holy Angels parish, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Father Paul Harrington, J.C., vice-officialis, Archdiocese of Boston.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, J.C.L., chancellor of the Miami Diocese, is chairman of local arrangements, assisted by Father Thomas F. O'Donovan, J.C.L., pastor, St. Brendan parish, Miami, and Father Ronald Pusak, assistant pastor, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach.



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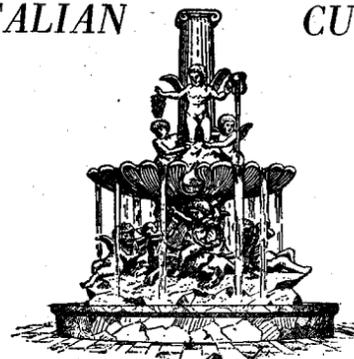
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CYO Patio Dance Marks 'Back To School' Season



AT THE CYO 'Back To School' dance held for high schoolers last Sunday evening, students chatted on the sidelines with

Father Walter J. Dockerill (right) diocesan director of youth activities. The dance kicked-off the CYO's social program.



RAIN FELL near the end of the evening but it didn't dampen the spirit of the affair. The CYOers simply moved indoors. Some gathered around a piano to sing some hit tunes.



THE DANCE was held on the patio of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, with the CYO as host.



THE HULLY-GULLY, the favorite of the evening, is demonstrated by some of the CYO experts.



DANCE CONTESTS kept the evening lively, gave students a chance to compare different styles and learn new steps.



THE BEAT of drummer Chico Rodriguez caught the fancy of (from left) Joyce Magnole, Pat Cohron, John Bestard, Wally Trychta and Vince Pessolano. The Starvels supplied the music.



AT THE SODA STAND, members of the Immaculate Conception CYO enjoy a laugh. They are (from left) Don Greenwell, Eddie Radson, Myriam Bentriare, Max Alford and Joan Zelesky.

Harvest Moon Dance For Singles Sunday

HOLLYWOOD — A Harvest Moon dance sponsored by Broward Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 in the St. Stephen parish hall.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided at the semi formal dance. Further information may be obtained from Libia Locandro at YU 9-2403. Single men and women over the age of 21 are invited to attend.

Another dance will be sponsored by the club Saturday, Sept. 30.

St. James Holy Name Boosting Membership

"Membership Sunday" will be observed by the Holy Name Society of St. James parish on Oct. 8.

A campaign to reach all men of the parish by telephone has been launched by Al Ondrizek, committee chairman. In addition to seeking new members, the society is also trying to have former members return to active membership.

The men will assemble at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 8 to assist together at the 8 o'clock Mass. Philip Coniglio is president of the society.



PAKISTAN BOUND as lay apostles are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Guthrie and daughter, Domine, shown above with Father John Egan, O.P. pro-

fessor of philosophy at Barry College. The family will work in Multan under the auspices of the Dominican Fathers of St. Joseph Province.

MIAMI COUPLE DEPARTS

Lay Missionaries To Pakistan

Two converts to the Faith who have resided in Miami for the past five years left here Wednesday on the first leg of a one-month journey which will take them to serve as lay apostles in the Dominican missions of West Pakistan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guthrie, who observed the silver anniversary of their marriage last year, have been working as

custodian and house mother in Villa Madonna, one of Barry College residence halls. Their daughter, Domine, will join them in the mission after she graduates with a Master of Science degree from the college in February.

"We expect to make this our life's work," Mrs. Guthrie explained, noting that their interest in the missions was first sparked years ago by association with Dominican Fathers and Jesuit priests in New York. Both Third Order Dominican Tertiaries, the couple was baptized in St. Stanislaus Church, Lewiston, Idaho, the same church in which they were later married.

They recently decided to leave the U.S. and dedicate their lives to the lay apostolate at the suggestion of Father Francis Wendell, O.P., editor of The Torch. Under the auspices of the Mission Office of the Dominican Fathers of St.

Joseph Province whose headquarters are in New York City, the family will be stationed in Multan under the direction of Bishop Aloysius Scheerer, O.P., of Pakistan.

Books, dishes, linens and other household items took priority on the list of "musts" which the Guthries packed for their trip. A refrigerator, they said will be provided for them by the mission office which also underwrites the cost of their passage to Pakistan. When they arrive in Multan, a house will be made available by the diocese.

More than 12 years training in the fine arts in addition to travels through India, Spain, Portugal, Ireland and Rome, will be of great assistance to Mrs. Guthrie when she assumes her new post as a teacher at St. Mary's English School in Multan. Mr. Guthrie, who took with him a complete set of building tools, hopes to instruct the natives in modern techniques of building and to advise them how better to utilize available native materials. Both have been studying Arabic for the past few months as well as histories of the Far East and beliefs of oriental religions.

According to Father John Egan, O.P., professor of philosophy at Barry College, when the Guthries arrive in Multan they will be the first family to serve in the Dominican mission which has an estimated 229 natives per square mile.

"The entire spectrum of Christian life will now be represented there," Father Egan said, pointing out that Dominican priests, lay Brothers, cloistered nuns and Third Order Dominican Sisters from Sparkhill, N. Y., already have established a Christian community at Multan. A great part of the Guthries' work will be "to live as a Catholic family and get an example by the practice of their religion," he said.

Documentary On TV Traces U.S. Liberty

"Roots of Liberty," a documentary on the evolution of American liberty, will be presented on the CBS-TV Network's LOOK UP AND LIVE Program, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10:30-11 a.m., over WTVJ, Miami. The show, the first in a three-part series entitled "We Hold These Truths" is produced in co-operation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

Using basically a picture-essay technique, "Roots of Liberty" will trace an historical line of dramatic highlights. Events treated in the survey will include the trials of the early Christian martyrs, the revolts of the European peasants, the signing of the English Magna Carta, and the struggles of the American pioneers for their rights.

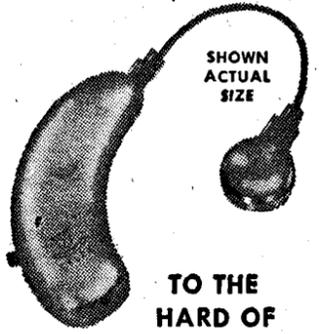
The program will also feature authentic folk music and readings from such luminaries

as Pope Gregory the Great, St. Thomas Aquinas, Roger Williams, Charles Carroll and Thomas Jefferson.

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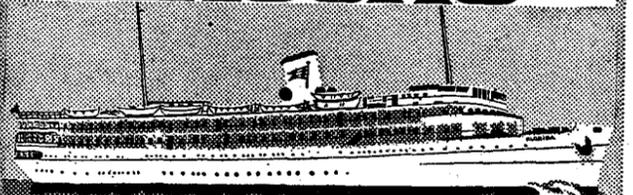
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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

Industrial leaders from all over the world are expected to include Lima in their October travel plans to view or participate in Peru's Second International Trade Fair.

Held in the height of the country's spring season, from Oct. 12 to 29, a number of important events have been scheduled for Industry Fair visitors. These include Lima's colorful bullfight season, an international automobile road race and the traditional Procession of the Lord of Miracles. The First International Movie Industry Fair has also been set up for the same days as the Trade Fair.

Fifteen countries participated when the Fair was first held in 1959 — United States, Canada, Great Britain, German Federal Republic, Italy, Mexico, Japan, Holland, Czechoslovakia, France, Denmark, Sweden, Chile Spain and of course Peru.

All are returning. In addition, participation is expected from Finland, Norway, Belgium, China (Formosa), Hong Kong, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Haiti, Indonesia, United Arab Republic, Portugal, Austria, the Philippine Islands, Switzerland, Southern Korea and Bolivia, as well as several Central American Republics.

The 'City Of Viceroy's'

The Peru Fair has been made a part of the 'Round South America tours of the Pan American Airways System during October, one of the best times of year to visit the countries below the equator.

Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Montevideo and Buenos Aires are popular stops on the east coast for 'round South America tour passengers, and Lima is the most popular west coast stop. Pan American connects all of these cities by jet flights with the most important gateway cities of the United States — New York, Miami, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In the Andes' western foothills, 180 feet above the sea, Lima is one of the world's most interesting cities. Called the "City of Viceroy's," it has a population of 1,100,000. It is as old as the pre-historic Indian cities being uncovered a short distance away and as modern as any other great city. Smart shops, comfortable hotels and fleet taxis await the visitor.

Also awaiting is exceptionally fine weather, for Lima's temperature seldom dips below 56 degrees or climbs above 83. It is said to have rained about 3,000 years ago near Lima, but never since, yet trees and flowers grow brilliantly, nourished by waters of the Andes-born Rimac River.

Architecture Is Spanish Colonial

Throughout the old city the architecture is pure Spanish colonial and new modern buildings have been erected to conform. Influence of the Incas and of the Conquistadores who came here in 1588 is seen in the decor of the new tall office buildings in the bustling central business district.

Lima has fine hotels, with rates varying from a top of about \$16.50 double to a low of \$5, without meals.

Dining out is a fine art in Peru, for the food is excellent in all the hotels and restaurants on the well beaten tourist track. Some may find the native food a bit highly seasoned, but visitors are served dishes in which the hot spices have been added with a light hand. Also, steaks, chicken and other dishes are served in most places. Lunches will be about \$2 and dinners about \$3 to \$4, without wine, and there will be an added charge for crepes suzette, a specialty of most restaurants.

Side trips take the visitor to ancient cities in Peru's distant past. There's a train trip up from Lima to Huancayo, 14,700 feet above the sea. Herds of llamas feed along the train's route and the rails cross a succession of bridges and through tunnels up to the seat of the ancient Huancas civilization's capital.

Another trip, this time by air, is to Cuzco, once capital of the Inca empire. All about the city are unforgettable Inca ruins, temples and fortresses.

Continuing on another 85 miles, the traveler reaches the phenomenal "lost city" of Machu Picchu. A secret city of the Incas, it was discovered in 1911 by Dr. Hiram Bingham of Harvard University. Now celebrating its 50th anniversary as an archeological wonder, most of Machu Picchu has been explored, but its history is still shrouded in mystery. In a single tomb Dr. Bingham found 173 skeletons, with females outnumbering males by 10 to one.

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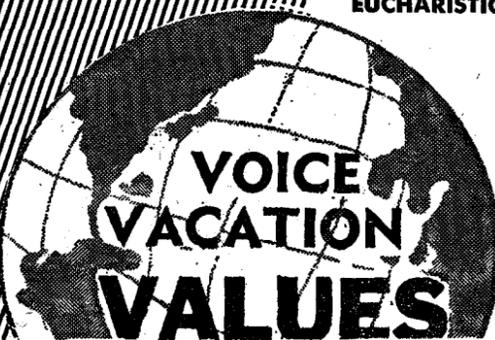
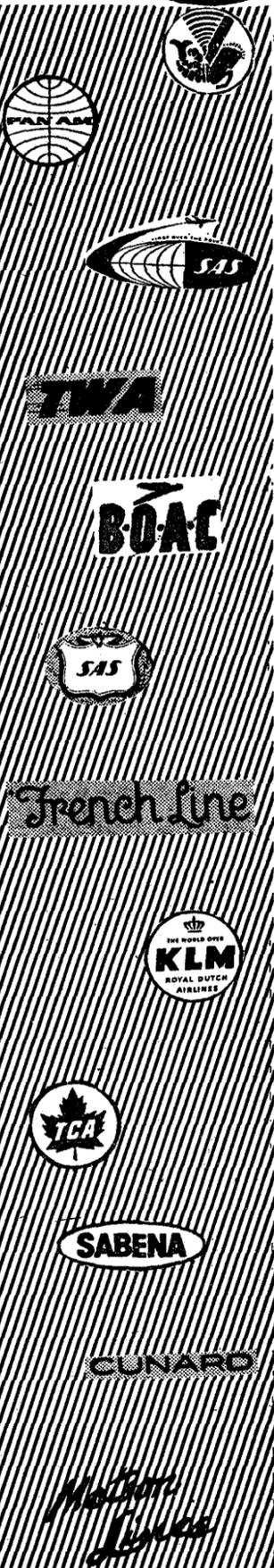
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Father Eugene Seraphim, O.F.M., hospital chaplain, conferred diplomas on the fol-

lowing members of the class: Jacqueline Marie Amedee, Belle Glade; Patricia Ann Hiple, Ft. Pierce; Carol Mae McMillion, Hobe Sound; Doris Marie Oakes, Boynton Beach; Paulette Louise Preast, North Miami; Judith Cecile Ralph, Lake Worth; Dorothy Wilhelmina Schlitt, Vero Beach; Monica Ann Shutts, Homestead; Emilie Lucille Sifrit, Pompano Beach; Marcia Lea Tuttle, Hollywood and Laura Diane Tyrer and Judith Susan Wise, Miami.

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St. Vincent Group Names Chairmen

DELRAY BEACH — Seventeen women from St. Vincent Ferrer parish have been appointed to serve on standing committees of the Rosary Altar Society.

At the first meeting of the season, Mrs. Firmin Renuart, president announced the following chairmen: Mrs. Mary Guernsey, library and literature; Mrs. Joseph Basso, foreign relief; Mrs. Jerry Coviello, altar; Mrs. H. Ellis Sibley and Mrs. Virginia Del Re, social action.

Mrs. John Hough, publicity; Mrs. Wilbur Lorne, civil defense and civic participation; Mrs. E. B. Nicholas and Mrs. Wilbur LePage, spiritual development and membership; Mrs. Roy King, bridge groups; Mrs. W. J. Now and Mrs. Robert Tetzloff, hospitality.

Miss Agnes Trainer, Mrs. James Skaechill, Mrs. I. N. Parris, Mrs. E. A. Calleson and Mrs. Albert Nasvogel, serve as members of the telephone committee.

Members of the society have been urged to enroll in a new civil defense course now being conducted Thursday evenings at the High School. Further information is obtainable from Mrs. Lorne at CR 8-1378.

K-C Auxiliary Plans Dinner At Riviera

RIVIERA BEACH — A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of the ladies auxiliary of Santa Maria Council, K. of C. will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24 in the cafeteria of St. Francis of Assisi school.



GOLDEN JUBILARIANS, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will be honored at a reception on Saturday in their home at 7000 SW 64th Ct., South Miami.

Fashion Show Wednesday At Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAIYNE — Newest creations in evening and after-dinner wear will be modeled by members of St. Agnes Woman's Club during their fourth annual fashion show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

"Moon Glow" will be the theme of the show with designs from Mary Norton of Coral Gables. Designs will include those by Oleg Cassini, according to Mrs. J. C. O'Malley, general chairman. Louis Vitale is co-chairman and commentary will be given by Mrs. Fulton Ivy.

Models are Jerry Reece, Doris Wolf, Cathy Hardi, Irene Stone, Margery Keasler, Jayne Donahue, Alice Healy, Pat Donnelly, Dottie O'Brien, Marge Mullin, Helen Welsh, Mary Cerniglia, and Marguerita Salcedo.

Mrs. Pierre Dawson and Mrs. Leroy Wolf are fashion committee co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Edward Reilly and Miss Mary Scannell, ticket sales; John Bieda, lighting; Mrs. Robert Welsh, Mrs. N. J. Egan and Mrs. John Keasler, publicity.

Entertainment will be provided by Allen Mueller at the piano with songs by Althea Webber and George Martin.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Couple Married 50 Years Renews Vows In S. Miami

SOUTH MIAMI — The 50th anniversary of their marriage was observed yesterday in Epiphany Church by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, in which the golden jubilarians reside, was the celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of friends and relatives. Among those present were the sister of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Thomas J. Foster and Mr. Foster, of St. Paul, Minn., who attended the couple as maid of honor and best man during their wedding 50 years ago at St. Andrew Church in St. Paul.

The Browns, who reside with their son, Arthur at 7000 SW 64 Ct., came here 11 years ago after Mr. Brown retired from the Great Northern Railway. His father, Randolph Willis Brown was a pioneer settler here when the area was known as the Town of Larkins.

The couple has another son, Herbert R., a member of Ascension parish, Eau Gallie; two grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

The Browns will be guests of honor at a reception Saturday afternoon in their home.

St. Clement Society Card Party Slated

FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit card party sponsored by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Ft. Lauderdale Women's Club.

Mrs. John Bennett is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Harvey J. Gresham, and Mrs. Joseph W. Gorman, ticket chairmen; Mrs. Harold Beyer, Mrs. Donald Hephleston, Mrs. Charles V. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Frick, Mrs. Rodger Donahue, Mrs. Daniel Kroeger, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. John Wendell, Mrs. Dean Younger and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

Masquerade Ball Set In Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — Plans for the second annual Masquerade Ball sponsored by the combined societies of St. Luke parish have been announced by Mrs. Ralph Knapp, general chairman.

The dance will be held Friday, Oct. 27 at the American Legion Hall. Music for dancing will be provided by the Accents.

At a recent meeting of the committee Mrs. Michael Pivarnik was named co-chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Gerald Simons, finance; Mrs. Raymond Foster and Mrs. Samuel Giannin, awards; Mrs. Anthony Fritz and Joseph Collins, tickets; Mrs. Francis Perry, hostesses; Mrs. Loretta Adamson, Frank McCarty and John Dorsey, decoration; Mrs. Anthony Baran, publicity and Mrs. F. James Journey, reservations.

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United Fund, Civic Drives Aided By Unit Of DCCW

This is the sixth in a series of articles explaining the aims and objectives of the 15 committees which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.



Mrs. Louis Korn

Because each part of the United States has its own needs, it has not been possible, up to this time, to establish a national committee for Civic Participation, and each Bishop may determine specific needs in his diocese to which he directs diocesan action.

In the Diocese of Miami, members of the Miami DCCW have for the past few years directed their efforts toward the United Fund which is established in both Dade and Broward Counties; and other worth-while civic drives that are beneficial to various cities and towns within the other 14 counties which comprise the Miami Diocese.

Thus each affiliation president must study the needs of her immediate community and with the members of her board decide on one or two fields in which they feel that Catholic women as a group can do the most good. With the approval of the pastor, affiliation presidents then appoint a chairman representative of the organization who will meet with civic leaders and offer the services of the group.

Mrs. Louis Korn of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, diocesan chairman of Civic Participation urges all affiliation members to aid their organization, city, neighbors and country by participating to the fullest in the program of action outlined by their executive directors.

The United Fund in Dade County of which the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau is a member agency, is now conducting a campaign to enlist the services of 20,000 volunteers for the drive which begins Sunday, Nov. 5. Those wishing to serve are urged to call FR 7-3036 for further information.

Chaminade Mothers Install New Officers

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. John May was installed as first president of Chaminade High School Mothers Club during candlelight ceremonies Wednesday in the school chapel.

Father Paul Reich, S. M., club moderator, also installed Mrs. Frank McGonigle, vice president; Mrs. John Urbanowski, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Shapley, financial secretary; Mrs. Ronald Bocchicchio, recording secretary and Mrs. Louis Nestor, corresponding secretary.

A reception and buffet supper followed with Brother Joseph Spehar, S. M. and members of the faculty attending.

Court Palm Beach Supper Tuesday

WEST PALM BEACH — A Pot Luck supper for members of Court Palm Beach, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the CDA hall at 537 Pine Ter.

Husbands of members have been invited to attend by Mrs. B. A. Trapp, grand regent.

Broward Publicity Chairmen To Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE — Publicity chairmen of affiliations in the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be guests of Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, diocesan publicity chairman, at a meeting and coffee Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Plans for the year will be discussed from 10 a.m. until noon at 827 NE 19 Ter.



NEW BARRY freshmen day-students were welcomed to the Miami Shores campus on Sunday by counselors and faculty members as the college prepared to open for its 22nd year. Hostesses during the afternoon were members of Delta Sigma Omega, day student organization.

K-C Auxiliary Elects At Pompano Beach

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Ted Jansheski has been reelected president of the Ladies of the Knights.

Other officers are Mrs. John McManus, vice president; Mrs. Howard Stearns, secretary; Mrs. Blair D. Davis, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Langston, parliamentarian. They will be installed during a banquet on Oct. 5 in the Silver Thatch Inn.

Chairmen of standing committees for the coming year are Mrs. Lewis Sedmack, social; Mrs. Edward Martin, spiritual; Mrs. J. T. Collins and Mrs. Mack Courson, sick and welfare; Mrs. P. H. Flattery, Sr., publicity; Mrs. G. Markey and Mrs. A. D. Donnelly, ways and means; Mrs. R. P. Sorrelle, telephone and Mrs. A. A. Filipini, historian.

'Crazy Hat' Social In Perrine Tuesday

PERRINE — A "Crazy Hat" social sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Patrick Murphy, 12480 SW 190th St.

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Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Philip Renuart and Mrs. Thomas McKeon.

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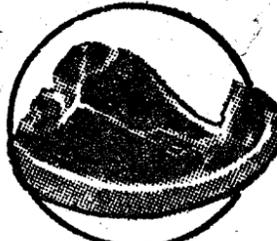
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By FLORENCE DeVANEY

Ever meet a more adventure-some group than school-age cookie samplers? Taste-testing cookies after school might well be listed among childhood's best-loved sports.

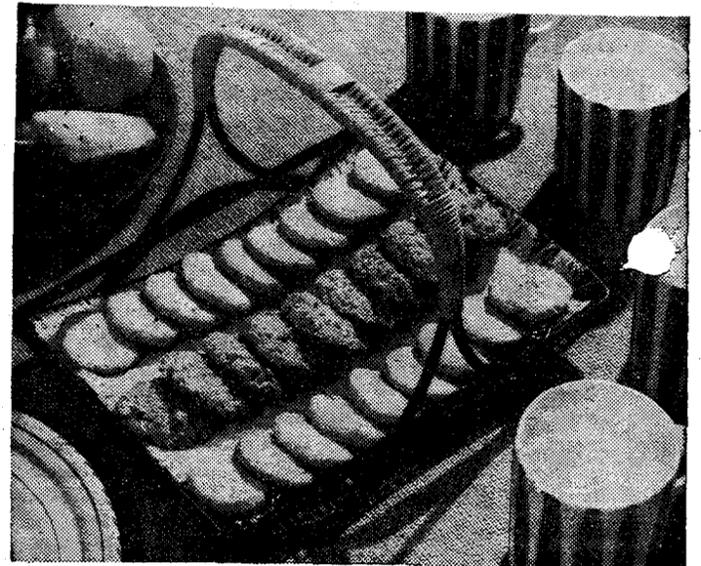
Youngsters will put a blue ribbon on cookies of most any size and shape. They're sure to rate Sour Cream Coconut Wafers and Crumb Macaroons among their very favorites. Mom will too, because they're so easy to make.

Small 'n' crunchy Sour Cream Coconut Wafers favor youngsters with an eye for sweet

snacks. This one recipe will fill your cookie jar right up to the brim, for it makes eighty of these refrigerator wafers. Bake them all at once, or if you prefer, save part of the dough for another baking.

Nut-filled Crumb Macaroons are another cookie children will go for. They're moist and chewy because they're made with fine bread crumbs. The small number of ingredients makes them especially easy and economical.

Both these cookies make good energy pick-ups for the whole family and good lunchbox travelers.



TWO KINDS of cookies plus four mugs of milk add up to happy youngsters at snack time.

SOUR CREAM COCONUT WAFERS

- 3½ cups sifted enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¾ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon orange extract
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup flaked coconut (¾ ounce can)

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together butter (or margarine) and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and flavoring extracts. Beat well. Blend in about half the flour mixture. Add sour cream and mix thoroughly. Then blend in remaining flour mixture. Add coconut and mix well. Shape dough into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice ¼ to ½ inch thick. Bake on lightly greased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 10 minutes.

Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

CRUMB MACAROONS

- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs, beaten

Combine crumbs, sugar, salt and nuts. Add vanilla extract to beaten eggs. Add to crumb mixture and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet to cooling rack at once. Makes 40 2-inch cookies.

RICE STUFFED PEPPERS

- 3 large green peppers, halved lengthwise, seeded
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cheese soup, undiluted
- ¼ cup tomato ketchup
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 cups cooked rice (1 cup uncooked)
- 6 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled
- ½ cup water

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Cook peppers in boiling, salted water 5 minutes or until just tender; drain. Combine soup and ketchup. Add 1 cup soup mixture and celery to rice; mix well. Spoon approximately ½ cup mixture into each pepper half. Bake 20 minutes in baking dish (10" x 6" x 1½"). Combine remaining soup mixture, bacon and water; heat. Serve as sauce over pepper halves. Makes 6 servings.

MUSHROOM STUFFED TOMATOES

- 8 large, firm tomatoes
- ¾ cup chopped bacon
- 3 tablespoons melted fat from bacon
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 quart (½-inch) toasted bread cubes
- 1 (No. 1) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Slice off top of tomatoes and scoop out the centers; place tomatoes in a greased baking pan. Fry bacon until crisp; remove from skillet. Brown onion and celery in bacon fat. Pour toasted bread cubes and bacon, adding undiluted mushroom soup. Stuff mixture into tomato shells. Sprinkle ½ tablespoon cheese over top of each tomato. Bake on a shallow baking pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty minutes.

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Natural Feeding Of Babies Urged

Recently a group of women in our town formed a club to encourage and teach young mothers to breast-feed their babies. We found deep satisfaction in this practice ourselves and feel that it provides an ideal atmosphere in which motherly love can grow. It appears that many women do not nurse their babies because they are uninformed or fear ridicule. Do you think this is a worthwhile project? Are we on solid ground in assuming that breast-feeding is a practice that should be promoted?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

You may be interested in learning, Noréen, that several men from different parts of the country have written to tell me that they have formed similar organizations or clubs. Although artificial feeding methods have been quickly and widely accepted in our society, this seems to be one change that many people have now decided to reevaluate. As in so many other areas, the results of modern scientific medical progress may give rise to more problems than they solve if they are thoughtlessly misapplied. One has only to consider some of the abuses related to the popular consumption of tranquilizers, vitamins, anti-biotics, and so on, to get the point I am making here.

The practice of breast-feeding has come in for a considerable amount of discussion and study during the past few decades. According to reliable estimates, only about one out of five American mothers now nurses her baby. Such sudden abandonment of an age-old universal, vitally necessary practice was made possible, of course, by the discovery of substitute scientific feeding formulas, but this development does not wholly account for the widespread shift.

Changed attitudes toward motherhood, convenience, and the assumption that artificial feeding methods are better, because scientifically devised, have created a cultural situation in which the average mother apparently does not even consider the possibility of breast-feeding her child.

Proper Balance Of Ingredients

In attempting to modify this situation, some persons have proceeded with all the zeal of crusaders, frequently making claims that were exaggerated or not founded and provoking anxieties that defeated the very purpose they wished to achieve. When promoting your project, therefore, you should keep the following points in mind.

Although a mother's milk is obviously made for her baby and normally contains the proper balance of ingredients needed for the child's health, one should not make exaggerated claims about its superiority over scientifically prepared formula. The records show that children do quite well on the latter, though there is evidence to suggest that mother's milk promotes greater resistance to sickness and is easier to digest. Besides, it is always at the correct temperature.

Second, common sense and modern theories of personality development suggest that breast-feeding should have significant psychological advantages for the infant. Nevertheless, it should be noted that such advantages have not yet been empirically demonstrated, so that one must advance this claim with caution. Reliable studies do show, however, the importance of affectionate handling or mothering, and there can be little doubt that breast-feeding creates ideal conditions for the expression of this contact and intimacy. In other words your program should stress the exceptional advantages of this method for offering much needed mothering.

Over-Estimate Its Difficulties

Third, since many young mothers do not know how to nurse, over-estimate its difficulties, or are afraid to attempt it, to stress its advantages without giving them positive and detailed instructions will only increase their anxieties. An excellent little book for this purpose is Breast Feeding by Betty Ann Countryman (Bobb-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, \$1.95). Every young mother would learn much from reading this book, and you will find it very helpful in your work.

Fourth, your group must be mindful that a minority of women are unable to breast-feed for serious practical, medical, or psychological reasons. Avoid provoking needless guilt and distress by tactfully recognizing this fact. Since attitudes are more important than methods in this matter, a mother should never feel "pressured" or compelled to use one of several available feeding methods.

Fifth, you should secure the cooperation of local doctors and nurses in your project. Experience shows that there is a considerable amount of mutual buck-passing in this matter. Doctors claim that mothers refuse, and nurses don't want to be bothered; nurses protest that doctors won't use their influence with mothers; and mothers insist that medical authorities are impatient or unsympathetic. Your project won't make much progress on such a merry-go-round.

Finally, remember that husbands are part of the family. They too should be informed concerning the aims of your program, for they can play a significant role in its promotion by



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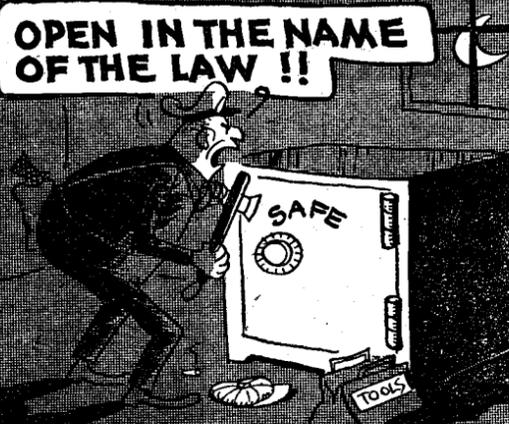
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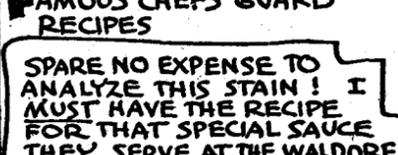
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 Arrangements for the tea, which begins at 8:30 p.m., are under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jr., Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Fred Stockhausen Jr.; Mrs. C. M. Denkert and Mrs. William J. Navarre.

New CYO Deanery Councils To Promote Youth Activities

The Catholic Youth Organization has started to set up councils at the deanery level which will promote and coordinate youth activities within parishes of each of the five deaneries in the diocese.
 Organizational meetings of the deanery councils commenced this week and will be

concluded before the end of September. The meetings are being attended by the president and vice president of each CYO parish unit. A deanery priest - director of youth activities is presiding at each of the meetings. Participants are electing deanery officers.

In the next step of organizations, Father Walter J. Dockerrill, diocesan director of youth activities, will call for the formation of a diocesan CYO council. The meeting will be held in October.

Meanwhile, the CYO is promoting attendance at the national convention of the youth movement which will be held in Buffalo N.Y., Nov. 9 to 12.

The CYO is also promoting the observance of Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 29 to Nov. 5. Publicity kits and directives for the observance are available through the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

In St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, CYO officers were formally received at a ceremony in the church on Thursday evening. Father Dockerill officiated.

In Holy Family parish, North Miami, the CYO will hold a formal reception of members and officers Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, will address members.

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By Doris R. Peters
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Dear Doris:
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Barbara
 If this is for one special occasion; if your parents know all the boys and girls, the movie you plan to see and what time to expect you home I think this would be okay. But, remember Barbara, I aid a special occasion. Fourteen is too young to begin dating of any kind, even group dating. So don't rush things.

Dear Doris:
 I met a boy several weeks ago and he acted as though he liked me. He is a very nice boy and was going to summer school in my city. He lives 60 miles from here and now that the summer session is over has gone home. Should I forget him or should I still date him? He had his own car and his mother lets him go where he-wants so he can come up here. He boards at military school and they only have pay phones so I told him not to waste his dimes in calling every night — that I would phone him. Is this right? Mother does not think so.
 Peg

If he wants to drive 60 miles to date you — and you have your parents permission — go ahead.

As for phoning him that is another matter. Your mother is right. Girls just don't phone boys unless they have a specific reason, and certainly not every night. Your offer to pay for the calls is generous but way out of line. Your mother knows this; and I'll bet she is also thinking of the phone bill. A call to a person 60 miles away takes more than a few dimes.

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

Poles Spurn Offer Of Pay For Teaching

BERLIN (NC) — The Bishops of Poland have told Catholics of that Red-ruled nation their priests will not accept a government-offered salary for teaching catechism, it was learned here.

This was in clear defiance of a decree of the Polish Education Ministry ordering all catechism teachers to register. It was published a month after parliament outlawed religious instruction in public schools.

Curley In Opener Tonight Against Favored Hialeah

An almost all-new Archbishop Curley High football team will open its 1961 schedule tonight, meeting Hialeah High at the Hialeah Municipal Stadium.

The Knights will present an all-new coaching staff headed by George Walker and 10 new starters in the line-up for the contest. Only fullback Ralph Simonpetri is expected back from last year's starters.

Another 1960 starter, defensive Dick Fleming, co-captain, has been lost to the squad for an indefinite period.

The Knights will be light in the line and with a pair of fine passers, Robert Taylor and Carroll Williams, will probably throw a lot. Taylor is slated to start at quarterback while Williams will alternate at left halfback with James Paul, a 1960 letterman. Williams, up from the junior varsity, will also play some at quarterback, his position last year.

The line will feature ends Ralph Vidiallet, 170, and Louis Speer, 170, tackles Al Papa,

170, and Harvey Brion, 175, guards Larry Makila, 165, and Gary Ryan, 165, and center Bill Harrington, 145.

In addition to Simonpetri, Taylor, Paul and Williams, the backfield will have Tim Fitzpatrick at right halfback with Mike Rohan scheduled to rotate fullback with Simonpetri.

"We're still not definite on our starting line-up, Walker said," and might make some changes at the last minute."

Walker will attempt to two-platoon his squad although Paul, Williams and Makila will probably play both ways.

Missing from the game will be Donald Ray, a fine end prospect, who's eligibility cannot be approved by the Florida High School Activities Association until his birth certificate is received.

Hialeah, despite its loss to Norland last week has been picked as game favorites over the inexperienced Knights.

Walker predicted a tough game.



Voice Photo

HELPING THE Archbishop Curley High cause tonight against Hialeah High will be these three linemen from the Fradley family, John, Dale and Chuck.

Crusaders Minus 4 Starters Open With Jupiter Saturday

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High, formerly St. Ann's High, will open its first football season Saturday afternoon at Jupiter with Coach Sam Budnyk hoping for the best.

The Crusaders went into spring practice with great optimism but the loss of four probable starters has dimmed enthusiasm and forced into starting roles some of his youngest players.

Budnyk has lost tackles Bucky McGann and Jim Mitchell, end Jim Kelly and fullback Tony Procella from the squad. Their loss has forced the diocese's 1960 "Coach of the Year" to do some shifting around.

Tom Maloney, an outstanding quarterback prospect, has been moved to end, Ted Young will take over the fullback spot, and Henry Rissier and Dan Shea have been picked for the tackle posts.

Rissier, a 160-pound sophomore, will be one of the lightest starting tackles in South Florida high school play.

"He really likes to hit, though," Budnyk said.

The Crusaders will still have some of its stars, though, with Barry Geraghty, quarterback Paul Daley and halfback Joe Griffin back for more play.

All three are considered standouts.

Daley, however, has been getting a strong challenge from another junior, Dave McIntosh, for the QB post.

The remainder of the offensive lineup will include sophomore Roger Blackburn, 150, at center, Chuck Zeuallo, 150, and Jim Crabtree, 165, at the guard posts, and Charles Kairallo, 145, at halfback.

Explorers Take On Conchs In First Gold Coast Tussle

KEY WEST — Christopher Columbus High of Miami is hoping history will repeat itself tonight when the Explorers face the Key West Conchs here in the first Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game for both schools.

Last season, Columbus opened its schedule by being trounced by Delray Beach Seacrest and followed with a surprise victory over Key West. Well, Columbus lost to Seacrest again last week, 8-7, and now hopes that the 1960 pattern will follow through.

Key West opened its campaign by beating Vero Beach, 6-0, last week.

Coach Pete Aiello was satisfied with the play of his Explorers last week but disappointed at the final outcome of the game, the Seacrest squad getting a safety and a touchdown in the final quarter for victory. "We just gave out," he said.

Aiello was particularly pleased with the play of his two big halfbacks, Clyde Atkins, 185, and Dick Braemer, 180, along with Carter Bur-

ras, co-captain and tackle, and Marvin Smith, 245-pound defensive tackle.

Fullback David Hiss picked up the lone Columbus touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard buck and also gained the extra point on a plunge.

The Explorers dominated play through most of the game, picking up 191 yards on the ground and adding 18 in the air to Seacrest's total of 105. A steady drizzle fell throughout most of the game to keep passing efficiency at a minimum.

Football Standings Of Diocese Teams

Team	W	L	T	P	O
St. Anastasia	1	0	0	8	6
St. Thomas Aquinas	0	0	1	19	19
Cardinal Newman	0	0	0	0	0
Archbishop Curley	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	0	1	0	7	8

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Friday Night
 Alva at Ft. Pierce St. Anastasia
 Stranahan at Ft. Lauderdale
 St. Thomas Aquinas (Lockhart Stadium)
 Archbishop Curley at Hialeah
 Christopher Columbus at Key West
 Saturday Afternoon
 West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman at Jupiter

Raiders Face Dragons Tonight

FORT LAUDERDALE — Undeclared St. Thomas Aquinas will be shooting for its second straight shocker tonight when the Raiders meet powerful city-rival Stranahan High at Lockhart Stadium.

Last week, St. Thomas Aquinas turned in its greatest showing in the school's history (one game), the history of Central Catholic (it's predecessor) and of St. Anthony's High (another predecessor).

The Raiders tied heavily favored Fort Lauderdale High, a pre-season favorite for the Gold Coast Conference title. In fact, it was Fort Lau-

derdale which had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns for the 19-19 deadlock.

St. Thomas completely outplayed its bigger rival by running up 226 yards rushing and 26 yards passing for a total of 252 yards while Fort Lauderdale was totalling 141.

Veteran Raider quarterback Bill Zloch established himself as a top contender for all-conference honors by throwing a 19-yard touchdown pass to halfback Tommy Tight and by scoring on a 72-yard run.

The third St. Thomas score came on a six-yard run by

Mike McMann with 57 seconds left in the half.

The Raiders' line, considerably lighter than last year's unit was much more mobile and effective and drew high praise from Coach Jim Kurth.

However, the Raiders will face a tough opponent in the Stranahan Dragons. Stranahan downed Palm Beach 19-14, and completely dominated the statistics gaining 339 yards rushing and 92 on passing.

Stranahan is now tied for the Gold Coast Conference Northern Division lead with its 1-0 mark while St. Thomas is tied for third at 0-0-1.

Rams Seeking Second Win Tackle Alva High Tonight

FORT PIERCE — The St. Anastasia High Rams will be after their second victory of the season tonight when they play their first home game against Alva High.

The Rams edged Father Lopez High of Daytona Beach last week by an 8-6 score on the strength of fine offensive play by quarterback Paul Krause. The game was played in intermittent showers that hampered both teams.

St. Anastasia had to come from behind for its victory as Lopez scored on a 62-yard drive in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter Jerry Penney of Lopez was back in his own end zone to kick and fumbled the wet ball.

He fell on it for a two-point safety for St. Anastasia.

The Rams picked up their TD and the game's winning score later in the second period on a 45-yard drive highlighted by a 15-yard gain by Ron Cornell and a 14-yard end run by Krause.

St. Anastasia picked up 12 first downs in the contest, 216 yards of rushing and completed three passes for 39 yards.

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Muerte Cristiana del Doctor Mañach

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.— (NC) — El conocido escritor cubano Dr. Jorge Mañach, quien vivió su edad adulta en el escepticismo religioso, se confesó y comulgó antes de morir, y recibió la extrema unción con ejemplar piedad.

"He visto en la prueba de la último enfermedad hombres muy santos, practicantes del ascetismo y la perfección. La conducta del Dr. Mañach no desmereció la de ellos", dice el sacerdote que le ayudó a bien morir aquí, el RP Antonio Quevedo SJ.

Considerado uno de los más ilustres intelectuales de Cuba, el Dr. Mañach adquirió fama mundial con su biografía del prócer José Martí, "Martí, el Apóstol". Fue autor además de "Examen del Quijotismo", "Indagación del Choteo", "Para una Filosofía de la Vida", "El Pasado Vigente" y "El Pensamiento de Dewey", un estudio del pedagogo pragmático norteamericano John Dewey.

Fue profesor de la Universidad de La Habana y además colaborador de diarios y revistas cubanos y españoles, y director por muchos años de la célebre "Universidad del Aire" que él fundara en la radiodifusora CMQ de La Habana.

Emigró a España durante la

tiranía de Fulgencio Batista para regresar a Cuba esperando con su Revolución; a los pocos meses, defraudado como tantos, tuvo que tomar de nuevo el camino del destierro, esta vez a Puerto Rico, donde comenzó a enseñar en la Universidad. Allí se le agravó una dolencia contraída en el primer destierro. Sus amigos dicen que murió "de dolor de Cuba".

El Padre Quevedo, quien es director del Centro Universitario Católico en la sede de la Universidad, fue llamado a su lecho de enfermo.

"A ruegos de su buena esposa le hice una visita", narra el sacerdote, "que debía aparecer como casual". Pero no hicieron falta disimulos. "Fue el propio Dr. Mañach quien a los pocos minutos de conversación me hizo una formal petición:

"Padre, ya que ha venido ¿quiere tener la bondad de oírme en confesión? Tuve instrucción religiosa de niño, pues fui en Getafe (su pueblo) alumno de los Padres Escolapios. Terminé mis estudios medios en La Habana. Pasé después mis años en estudios filosóficos, entre Harvard y Columbia (en EE. UU.)"

"Dado el carácter de la filosofía moderna, he vivido en el escepticismo. Me consuela el no haber hecho daño a mis alumnos, pues en mis clases

me limitaba a explicar los sistemas. He expuesto con entusiasmo las grandes ideas de Platón y San Agustín, dejando de lado las pobres ideas mías.

"Hace tres años sentí en Lourdes una tal fuerza que tuve que ir al confesionario. La misma fuerza sentí ahora".

"Me pidió —continúa narrando el Padre Quevedo— que para que no nos interrumpieran en la confesión, nos retiráramos a su dormitorio. Comulgó al día siguiente. Siguió, desde entonces, comulgando semanalmente. Le ofrecí el Sacramento de la Extrema Unción, que aceptó de inmediato y recibió con profundo recogimiento religioso. Semanas después le daba la bendición papal y le aplicaba la indulgencia plenaria para la hora de la muerte".

El sacerdote narraba su experiencia en la misa de entierro del pensador cubano. Allí estaban sus amigos y familiares.

"Ayudó sin duda su natural nobleza", concluyó el padre, "pero es innegable también una extraordinaria gracia de Dios. El insigne maestro nos dió en su enfermedad y su muerte, la mejor de sus lecciones."

A poco de anunciar Fidel Castro su "república socialista" este año, el Dr. Mañach

escribió este juicio:

"El establecimiento de una república socialista popular en Cuba es una doble traición. Primero, a la vocación histórica de Cuba, asociada a la de todos los países americanos bajo el signo de la libertad. Después es una traición al mandato tácito que Fidel Castro recibió cuando peleaba en la Sierra, y a los convenios explícitos que firmó con otros grupos de la oposición.

"El sentimiento de una muchedumbre fanatizada ante una tribuna no da autoridad bastante para alterar el destino de un pueblo que se ha ido forjando desde sus propias raíces psicológicas, culturales e históricas.

"Por lo mismo, por la falta de esta raigambre, la República Socialista caerá. Es sólo cuestión de que las masas cubanas acaben de tomar conciencia de todo lo que han perdido en libertad, seguridad, prosperidad, paz física y moral".

"No es sólo el quebranto material que ha de sufrir Cuba con este experimento marxista que nos impusieron, por la traición primero y por la fuerza después; sino el daño irremediable que se está produciendo en muchos espíritus con la deliberada y brutal siembra de odio. Quieren erradicar al cubano de todo lo que es su razón de ser".

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



—No me parece que a Monseñor le agraden mucho nuestras meriendas al exterior.

Eduquemos al Niño

EL ARTE DE CASTIGAR

Consejos del Padre G. Courtois

No peguéis nunca a un niño.

"Pero si me puso nervioso. Si le hice varias reconven- ciones y no me atendió . . ."

Eso no es excusa. Un educador no tiene el derecho de irritarse ni de perder el dominio de sí mismo.

Si él no ha obedecido, es porque no habéis sabido tra- tarle, comprenderle o haceros comprender.

Evitad el poner a los niños de pie o en un rincón cas- tigados. Esos son procedimientos escolares, que pueden, en último caso, permitirse en una clase, pero que no convienen a una obra de educación cristiana, a un patronato.

Antes de castigar a un niño, debéis hacerle comprender que no lo hacéis llevados por el mal humor o por el coraje, sino al contrario, que lo castigáis a pesar vuestro, porque per- judica a su propio bien y al bien general.

Antes de castigar cercioraos de si el niño es verdade- ramente culpable; si se trata, por ejemplo, de una desobe- diencia, aseguraos si es que ha entendido bien la orden, pues quizás podría haber estado distraído.

Desechad las sospechas injustas. No deis demasiado oído a la acusación.

Que el castigo sea según la gravedad de la falta y que se considere ésta más bien desde el punto de vista del bien del niño o de la colectividad, que desde el punto de vista de vuestro desagrado personal.

Romper un cristal es evidentemente una cosa desagra- dable; sin embargo, es menos grave que una mentira o una mala conversación.

Que los castigos que deis sean educativos y tengan cierta relación con las faltas cometidas.

Cuando encontréis oposición, averiguad si ella se debe a cualquier torpeza cometida o si proviene de la impru- dencia de lo que habéis mandado.

Guardaos de toda sanción prematura y dejad al niño la posibilidad de reparar, al menos parcialmente, por la con- fesión y el esfuerzo.

No olvidéis que la sanción irrevocable quita el deseo de reparación.

Si verdaderamente poseéis autoridad, no tendréis ape- nas necesidad de castigar: un simple fruncido de cejas o una mirada un poco severa será suficiente para llamar al orden, y si el niño os tiene cariño, el sentimiento de haberos dado pesar o de haberos descontentado le hará comprender que ha faltado a su deber y ése será el más eficaz de los castigos.

UN SUBDITO MENOS POR MINUTO

PLEBISCITO SIN URNAS

Rev. Mons. José M. de Juaristi

Al silenciarse el último ca- ñonazo de la Segunda Guerra Mundial, no había más que una sola Alemania y un so- lo Berlín—que contemplaban idéntico panorama: ruinas, mi seria y lágrimas. Por mero azar, los occidentales se agru- paron en lo que hoy constitu- ye el Berlín Oeste. Toda la ciudad sería regida por una administración común. Las trapisondas soviéticas entorpe- cieron de tal modo la activi- dad de la "Komandatur" in- teraliada, que provocaron la separación de Berlín en dos trozos —El este y Oeste—, totalmente diversos a partir del bloqueo ruso de 1948.

Ciertamente los stalinistas no se percataron del alcance de la medida. Al alimón con los aliados construyeron un crisol que, como el otro, lim- piaría, fijaría y daría esplendor a los sistemas que se iban a ensayar partiendo de cero: el comunista y el de Bonn.

El Berlín del bloque de 19- 48 era un inmenso cadáver. Los de su parte Oeste se ad- hirieron a los aliados, no tan- to por alguna ventaja, cuanto por el terror que les infun- día el pavoroso poder militar y policíaco de las autoridades del Este. Su única diferencia,

la ración de libertad; co- mo denominador común, la triste certeza de que era im- posible reconstruir la ciudad.

Sin embargo, en cuanto ce- sa el bloqueo, se perfilan los contrastes que, en 1952, arro- jan ya un impresionante ba- lance. Diríase que en el Ber- lín Oeste anidó el ave fénix, porque de las ruinas brotan los andamios, se abren los co- mercios, se inundan de luz sus vitrinas y las calles, se ha- cen trizas los jirones de su anterior pobreza vergonzante. Entre tanto, el Berlín del Es- te conserva su aspecto siniestro y mal oliente. Pese a que ancianos, mujeres y niños, sin otro salario que la ilusión de que complacían a Stalin, aran- ñan sin herramientas las pa- vesas para detectar ladrillos intactos, pese al incesante redoble de los tambores de la propaganda soviética saludan- do la construcción de la Ave- nida Stalin, todos observan como van desapareciendo las calles, igual que si estuvieran condenados a pena de muerte.

Es en este instante cuando la huida de los sufridos súbditos de Stalin inicia su ca- dencia de río caudaloso y re- gular. No hay que confundir a estos inconformes con los expulsados de las provincias

orientales y danubianas en castigo a sus ideas nazis. A partir de 1949, los evadidos obedecen a impulsos de su vo- luntad. Durante 143 meses —septiembre de 1949 a julio de 1961—, tan sólo hubo diez en que se inscribieron menos de diez mil personas en los centros de acogida del sector occidental. El porcentaje me- dio fue de quince mil; las ci- fras punta, 58.000, después del fracaso de la revuelta de 19 53, y 46.000 en julio último.

Tan sólo en la noche del 12 al 13 de agosto pasado, 3.400 alemanes dejaron atrás las ma- ravillas del paraíso soviético.

Se cerró la frontera, por- que había que acabar con la huida en masa. Afortuna- damente Ulbritch es perverso, pero torpe. Creyó una vez que bastaba con cambiar a los sol- dados y policías nativos de Berlín por soldados y policías sajones. La respuesta fue con- tundente: se escapó el coronel Golojowski, pagador de los ser- vicios de información de la República, y huyeron tantos jóvenes menores de 25 años que su proporción llega al 60 por ciento del total de eva- didos. Creyó otra vez que el remedio estaba en la colecti- vización de las tierras. Mi-

llares de campesinos de Mec- klemburgo y Brandeburgo se lanzaron al exilio, antes de soportar los insultos que vo- mitaban los altavoces enfo- cados contra sus casas, lla- mándoles "enemigos del pue- blo", "vendidos al imperialis- mo", "belicistas", etc. Intervi- nieron los obispos católicos y las autoridades protestantes publicando documentos en los que rogaban a sus fieles que no abandonaran sus tierras. El empeño resultó baldío.

Ulbritch, tras innumerables gestiones, consiguió por fin que su amo Khrushchev le au- torizara a cerrar la frontera, por la que perdía un hombre por minuto, más que el total de muertos alemanes en las dos guerras mundiales. Comu- nismo y alambrada de púas son términos sinónimos. ha- bía una media excepción: Ber- lín. Se abolió la excepción.

Ulbritch pudo amortiguar las penas de sus víctimas. Pe- ro no pudo impedir su huida.

"No dejamos nuestras casas y nuestro trabajo porque pade- cíamos hambre. Salimos por- que nos ahogábamos, porque queremos vivir como hombres libres y no sumergidos en la mentira y en la tiranía".



LAS DOS PRIMERAS hermanas de la Caridad de la Santísima Virgen María, que van a ser mandadas a Sur América, están mirando sobre el continente que será su nuevo hogar. Esta asignación es el primer paso de la comunidad para proporcionar maestras para Latinoamérica. De izquierda a derecha, las Hermanas son: Hermana Mary Ruth Marie; Madre Mary Consolatrice, Superiora General de la Congregación; y la Hermana Mary James Leone. — (NC Photos)

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NOTICIAS VARIAS

BERLIN, (NC) — Tribuna Ludu, órgano del Partido Comunista en Varsovia, dice que va a ser aplicado en Polonia el decreto del 19 de agosto que controla la enseñanza religiosa.

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela (NC) — Se inició aquí la Semana Social del Clero que reúne a delegados del centro y oeste del país, en presencia del nuncio apostólico Mons. Luigi Dadaglio.

MILAN (NC) — El Arzobispo de Milán, cardenal Juan Bautista Montini, dió el pésame en nombre propio y de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a los familiares de las víctimas del trágico accidente ocurrido cuando se disputaba en Monza el Gran Premio Automovilístico de Italia.



EL MUY Reverendo Dominic Coscia, O.F.M., Obispo de Jaitin, Brasil, nativo de Brooklyn, N. Y., fue consagrado por el Obispo Bryan J. McEntegart, de Brooklyn el jueves 21 de los corrientes. Es un miembro de la Provincia del Sagrado Corazón de los Padres Franciscanos y su diócesis cubre un área tan grande como el estado de Nueva York y su personal consiste en cuatro sacerdotes. (NC Photos)

Obras y Problemas Urgentes de la Iglesia Católica en Filipinas

MANILA, Sept. (NC) — Los problemas más urgentes de la Iglesia en Filipinas, son la falta de clero y templos, declaró aquí el arzobispo de Manila, cardenal Rufino Santos.

En una entrevista concedida a NC, el cardenal Santos expresó: "El primer problema lo constituye el comunismo. Hay infiltración comunista, especialmente entre los estudiantes". El prelado confía, sin embargo, en que el comunismo no llegará nunca a dominar en las Filipinas.

"Las vocaciones sacerdotales han aumentado" informa después, "pero no guardan relación adecuada con el de las necesidades espirituales que trae el incremento de población.

El hecho más sobresaliente y significativo del progreso que en el terreno de las vocaciones señala el catolicismo filipino, es la próxima inauguración en Roma de un Seminario propio. El cardenal Santos y otros prelatos isleños

asistirán a la bendición del nuevo Colegio el 7 de octubre fiesta del Santo Rosario.

Con relación a las próximas elecciones presidenciales y parlamentarias, el cardenal Santos dijo que no presentan ninguna cuestión específica con relación a la Iglesia. Sin embargo, vé motivos de preocupación en el hecho de que algunos políticos coquetean con el jefe y fundador de una secta anticatólica, Félix Manalo, para lograr su apoyo electoral.

Otro proyecto del arzobispo es la construcción del "Centro Pio XII", que estará dedicado a actividades recreativas y culturales de la juventud.

El cardenal Santos proyecta también dos grandes obras: un diario y una radioemisora católicos. La Conferencia Episcopal del Extremo Oriente, celebrada en Manila en diciembre de 1958, acordó el establecimiento de una emisora católica para toda la región, encomendando esa tarea al arzobispo de Manila.

Divulgan Enseñanza de Encíclica

MONTEVIDEO (NC) — Veinte equipos de especialistas se preparan aquí para iniciar desde el 2 de octubre la difusión de la encíclica "Mater et Magistra" en todas las parroquias de la arquidiócesis, por disposición de el cardenal Antonio María Barbieri, arzobispo de Montevideo.

Un grupo de expertos de la Junta Arquidiocesana de Acción Católica prepara un programa de cinco días en cada parroquia para la exposición, estudio y aplicación de la doctrina propuesta en la reciente encíclica de S.S. el Papa Juan XXIII.

Cuatro temas principales serán el fundamento del programa: "disparidad de las riquezas"; "problemas demográficos"; "problemas de vivienda" y "problemas de instrucción".

VARIOS DIRIGENTES CATOLICOS EN GRAVE PELIGRO PIDEN SOLIDARIDAD CON LOS PERSEGUIDOS EN CUBA

MIA, septiembre (NC). Un grupo de dirigentes católicos cubanos en el destierro hacen un llamado a sus hermanos de América para que con un gesto de solidaridad protesten contra el ametrallamiento de católicos en Cuba.

"Os pedimos vuestra oración, vuestra denuncia, vuestra ayuda, vuestro calor", dice el manifiesto del Comité de Católicos Cubanos en el Exilio, firmado por 25 dirigentes del apostolado seglar en la Isla.

"El móvil del gobierno comunista de Cuba es doble: a) Tomar la ofensiva y confundir a la opinión pública, para tratar de impedir que sea evidenciada la tremenda repre-

sión que existe en el país. b) Utilizar el pretexto para una nueva y más terrible persecución religiosa, que elimine los últimos vestigios de la dirigencia católica en Cuba", dice su manifiesto.

"El Comité de Católicos Cubanos en el exilio denuncia al mundo la nueva etapa de persecución religiosa, terror y opresión que ha lanzado el régimen comunista de Fidel Castro, precisamente a partir del 8 de septiembre, festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, patrona de Cuba", dice el texto del documento, y continúa:

"Con este último plan en mente el régimen comunista, después de la consabida campaña de mensajes y telegra-

mas en todo el país, anuncia que hace responsable de todos los hechos a Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, un obispo cubanísimo y dignísimo, que honra la prosapia patriótica de sus apellidos y su posición de pastor y guía de la ciudadanía cubana en estas horas trágicas.

"Así mismo el régimen relaciona una serie de nombres de sacerdotes y dirigentes seglares sobre los cuales levanta ya la sombra del fatídico paredón.

"El Comité de Católicos Cubanos se dirige a los católicos de todo el mundo, y en particular a nuestros hermanos de la América Latina, para hacerles estas tres peticiones:

1. Solidaridad con los católicos perseguidos en Cuba; os pedimos vuestra oración, vuestra denuncia, vuestra ayuda, vuestro calor.
2. Envío de cables de energético tono ante el gobierno de Cuba, protestando por el ametrallamiento de procesiones indefensas y por el peligro de calumnia, prisión, destierro o fusilamiento de obispos, sacerdotes y seglares del catolicismo cubano.
3. Petición a vuestros respectivos gobiernos de una acción diplomática eficaz o de protesta pública que impida en nombre de la dignidad humana y de la solidaridad continental, este espectáculo de barbarie que el gobierno comunista de Cuba está ofreciendo al mundo.

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spirit must grow in their souls through sacrifice; b) as the oil was to burn continually, so their good works must shine out upon the world that all men may see Christ in their lives.

Do you ever think of this Sacrament which calls you to be a soldier of Christ? Do you ever make an act of self-denial in order that by crushing the spirit of selfishness the Spirit of Christ may glow more brightly in your lives? Has anyone ever come into the Church because of the Light of Christ which flames forth in your actions?

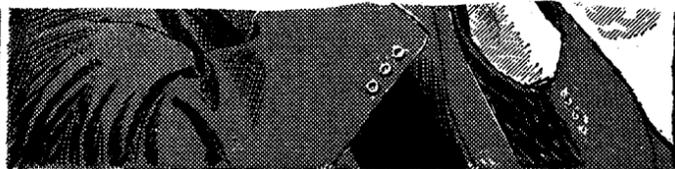
Have you ever met a Communist? If so, it is likely he tried to do two things: a) destroy either your faith or your morals, b) sell you the atheism of Anti-Christ. Why do the Communists burn while we, at most, carry flickering candles? Fire has two qualities — light and heat. Light is truth; heat is zeal. It seems as if we have the light and no heat, and they have the heat and no light.

As Communism takes over the world by attrition — and it is doing it — we ask what is the government doing about it. The government cannot stop Communism. But you can help to stop it in Africa, for example, by bringing the Spirit of Christ to the Africans before the spirit of Satan possesses them. The best way to do this is not to decide where you will send your \$5 or your \$5000. Rather, as a member of Christ's Mystical Body, send it to the Holy Father, the visible head of the Mystical Body. He knows where it is most needed. Mass your sacrifices by throwing your torches of zeal into one great missionary bonfire. Stir up the Spirit of Christ within you! Trim your wicks! Press the olives of selfishness! Burn daily in prayer and alms that God may be glorified. Any sacrifice you wish to make for the Holy Father will be sent to him through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Remember, you are soldiers of Christ!

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"Such uncertainty doesn't make for peace of mind."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Catholic Church's Authority Attracts Protestant Brother

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you ever stop to realize how many are the people who lack the sense of religious security and are groping for the true Church? If you do, you will be more eager to extend a helping hand to persons tossed about by religious uncertainty and doubt. Because the Church speaks with divine authority, she provides her members with infallible guidance in matters of faith and morals. Explain this to a truth seeker and soon you will have a convert to your credit.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of Kenneth Bernard Light of Kingston, New York. "I was reared in the Anglican faith," related Kenneth, "and attended Bishop Greer School and St. Stephen's College — both conducted by the Episcopal Church. While in college I came in contact with the Holy Cross Fathers, an Anglican community, and entered it. We led a deeply religious life.

"As a Brother, I would sometimes accompany a Father on his mission. I couldn't help but notice the radical differences in faith and practice in the different parishes. In some churches the Blessed Sacrament was reserved in the tabernacle; in others it was not. In some parishes confessions would be heard, in other churches there wasn't even a confessional.

ROME DECIDED

"High Church Episcopalians considered these two sacraments of fundamental importance, but Low Church Episcopalians played fast and loose with them. They built the service around the pulpit and the choir. I became further disturbed by the controversy over the validity of Anglican orders. Rome had investigated the matter and decided adversely. Hence I was uncertain whether I was receiving Christ's true Body and Blood or merely bread and wine.

"Such uncertainty doesn't make for peace of mind. I read a number of Catholic books, such as Cardinal Gibbons' *The Faith of Our Fathers* and Newman's *Apologia*. They unfolded the vista of a Church founded by Christ and vested by Him with authority to teach all nations. Furthermore He assured her that He would be with her in her teaching mission even to the consummation of the world. This assurance was sadly lacking in the Anglican Church.

"After prolonged prayer and study I called at St. Paul the Apostle rectory in New York, where Father James Lantry O'Neil, a Paulist Father, gave me instructions. They drove home to me with unmistakable clarity the importance and necessity of a Church having divine authority to teach if it is to offer infallible guidance to its members. Without that, a person is always on the hot seat.

SUPREME AUTHORITY

"I saw clearly how the Anglican Church had resulted from a historical accident: the Church's refusal to grant Henry VIII a divorce and his hitting back at the Church by making himself the supreme authority in religious as well as in secular matters in England.

"There are millions of good, sincere and devout people in that Church, and I pray that they too will see the light and receive the grace of the true Faith. I was received into the Church and was the first to be confirmed by Bishop (now Cardinal) McIntyre.

"I entered the Holy Cross community as Brother Lionel, C.S.C., and continued my studies at Notre Dame, where I've spent many happy years. God granted me another great happiness: my father also converted from Anglicanism and, after 50 years, my mother returned to the Catholic Faith from which she had strayed as a girl. Never can I thank God

act of the will, by a person capable of giving such consent. Here are some of the things which might make consent defective:

a. It is merely a joke or prank — a pretense of marriage. This may be hard to prove.

b. The person is insane — mentally incapable of real consent. These cases are headaches.

c. The person has absolutely no knowledge of what marriage is all about. Just try to prove that!

d. He thinks he is marrying Gertie; but it is really her identical twin. Ever hear of that happening?

e. He or she has a firm and definite intention of getting a divorce — at least under certain conditions. Such cases I have known; and sometimes there is proof.

f. One party has a positive intention of eliminating all children from the marriage. I say all children to avoid technicalities, because an intention of this kind is hard to interpret even when it is proven. Many of these cases are tried, but rarely is the decision favorable.

g. Force or fear is exerted against one party, in an unjust manner, for the purpose of extorting consent to the marriage. This seldom happens in the U. S. A.

2. The second group of factors which might cause nullity are defect of form. A Catholic must be properly married before some priest delegated by one or the other — and in the presence of two other witnesses. Your question presumes that the marriage was before a priest; so the defect might result from one of these circumstances:

a. There were no witnesses — or only one witness — besides the priest. I have known a few cases like this, but none in recent years.

b. The pastor was outside his territory when he performed the marriage. This also I have known.

c. The pastor was not properly appointed or installed. This one I have yet to see.

adequately for all these wonderful graces and blessings!"

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 their conversion stories.

This could happen. Any priest who is not a parish assistant must have explicit delegation for each specified marriage. Right off hand I can't remember any cases of this kind in which proof was available.

The priest must ask the parties if they consent to the marriage and accept their statement: I do, or I will, or yes, or uh-huh. It is hard to imagine the form being defective under the heading. They can use any language — with an interpreter, if necessary — but they must express their consent in words, unless they are unable to talk.

3. Impediments form the third type of causes of nullity. There's a dozen of them. Shall I go on?

a. Age. A boy must be 16, a girl 14.

b. Impotence. No one can make a valid contract which he will never be able to fulfill.

c. Ligamen. If a man is validly married to one living wife he cannot take another. And vice versa.

d. Disparity of worship. A baptized Catholic cannot validly marry a non-baptized person — unless a dispensation is obtained.

e. Holy orders. Any marriage attempted by a sub-deacon, deacon or priest would be invalid.

f. Solemn vow, in a religious order.

g. Kidnapping. Once we had a marriage challenged on this basis; but we found that the kidnapper also had a living wife — and that made the problem much easier to solve; so we never did seek proof on the other charge.

h. Crime. This is complicated; let me explain it another time.

i. Blood relationship. The children of first cousins may not marry between themselves. Nor can either marry a closer relative. Dispensations are possible within reason.

j. Affinity resulting from marriage. You cannot marry your dead wife's sister, or even her first cousin, without dispensation — and the ban includes your mother-in-law and your stepdaughter.

k. Public honesty. Let's skip this too for the present. Thank goodness I haven't run onto a case of it in my 25 years of handling marriage cases.

l. Spiritual relationship. You cannot marry your godchild, or your godmother — or someone whom you baptized. A dispensation can be obtained.

Now, are you satisfied?

Pornography Pirates Rock Hollywood Boat

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Pornography pirates are rocking the Hollywood boat.

Captains of the legitimate, American movie business express shock and alarm. They cannot very well pretend surprise. For several years they have been asking for this kind of trouble.

In testimony before the Kefauver Subcommittee of 1955, I documented the moral decline of movies. "As sure as marijuana leads to heroin," I said, "morally vicious pictures create a market for pornography."

Now the Hollywood executives who resented and ridiculed my statement, have set up a Fact-Finding Committee to decide what can be done to stop a growing "black-market" traffic in nudist and girlie-type film pornography.

Nothing was done until Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, acting on public complaints, forced some action.

FACTS ARE PLAIN

The facts need no finding, as representatives of the PTA, American Legion, Legion of Decency and other civic and religious elements serving this industry committee ought quickly to realize. A plan of action is the urgent need.

The Hollywood Production Code should be reinforced and re-enforced.

Major film companies and their subsidiaries should stop importing — and major theater chains should stop booking — all films offered without a Hollywood Code Seal.

Hollywood producers should end the common practice of inserting smut into otherwise decent American movies intended for export to certain



"THE TRAPP FAMILY," new motion picture based on the life of the famous family of singers, is a 20th Century-Fox production in color. Rated A-1 by the Legion of Decency, the film is now playing at the Paramount and Boulevard theaters in Miami, the Coral in Coral Gables, the Colony in Miami Beach, and at the Warner in Fort Lauderdale.

countries abroad. They should fire a small, well-known clique of studio people who play along with the "fast-buck," smut operators.

Film processing labs, controlled or mainly supported by legitimate production concerns, should refuse to print up films not intended for submission to the Production Code.

Responsible Hollywood film makers should reconsider where artistic realism ends and pornography begins. Many current movies that are more or less acceptable by mature and intellectually alert viewers, would become unquestionably obscene if certain key situations were continued by a few seconds of progressive action. When it

Pirate pornographers with dirty trash to sell can be smoked out of Hollywood, but obscenity will continue to threaten the health of the legitimate, Ameri-

can film industry until it re-fidence in the commercial, dra-affirms by action, a sense of matic and artistic value of public responsibility and con-deeniy.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Absent Minded Professor
- Across the Bridge
- Alakazam the Great
- Alamo
- Alias Jesse James
- All Hands On Deck
- Battle Flame
- Beyond Time Barrier
- Big Gamble
- Big Jester
- Big Night
- Blood and Steel
- Boy and the Pirates
- Boy Who Found \$100,000
- Buchanan Rides Alone
- Cast A Long Shadow
- Chimarron
- Conspiracy of Hearts
- Crash Landing
- David And Goliath
- Days of Thrills and Laughter
- Dentist In Chair
- Desert Attack
- Dezbeled Heaven
- ape from Terror
- Everything's Ducky
- Face in the Night
- Face of Fire
- Fidello
- Fighting Frontier
- Flight That Disappeared
- Flute And Arrow
- For the Love of Mike
- Francis of Assisi
- Frontier Uprising
- Gambler Wore A Gun
- Gift of Love
- Great Escape
- Guns Of Navarone
- Gunfight
- Hand In Hand
- Handle With Care
- Heaven On Earth
- Hey Boy, Hey Girl
- Honeycomb Machine
- Horse Soldiers
- Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon
- Hound Dog Man
- Just One My Life
- In Between Age
- In Wake of Stranger
- Invasion Quartet
- Invisible Boy
- Invisible Invaders
- It Happened To Jane
- John Paul Jones
- Jungle Cat
- Kidnapped
- Killers of Killmanjaro
- Ladies Man
- Last Angry Man
- Last Dawn
- Last Days of Pompeii
- Last Voyage
- Left, Right and Center
- Label
- Lost World
- Master of World
- Masters of Congo
- Jungle
- Man On A String
- Michael Stroff
- Mighty Crusaders
- Miracle of the Hills
- Misty
- Mysterious Island
- Nikka, Wild Dog of North
- Nine Lives
- On The Double
- Operation Amsterdam
- Parent Trap, The
- Persuader
- Passport to China
- Peacekeeper, The
- Pirates of Tortuga
- Power Among Men
- Pirate's Affair
- Question 7
- Queen of Pirates
- Ride Out for Revenge
- Sand Castle
- Sergeant Was A Lady
- Silent Call
- Slaves of Carthage
- Snow Fire
- Song of Sister Maria
- Space Children
- Spy in the Sky
- Stop, Look and Laugh
- Story of Ruth
- Swiss Family Robinson
- Sword And The Dragon
- Sword of Sherwood
- Taming Tom
- Teenage Millionaire
- Ten Who Dared
- There Was A Crooked Man
- Thief of Bagdad
- Tomboy And Champ
- Toughest Man Alive
- Trouble In The Sky
- Twelve Hours To Kill
- Twelve To The Moon
- Under Ten Flags
- Unearthly
- Unvanquished
- Up In Smoke
- Valley of Dragons
- Voyage to Bottom of Sea
- Wackiest Ship In Army
- Walk Tall
- Warrior and Slave Girl
- Watch Your Stern
- Westbound
- When Clock Strikes
- Wild Heritage
- Wings of Chance
- Wizard Of Baghdad
- World Was His Jury
- Without End
- Wrong Man
- You Have To Run Fast

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- All the Young Men As the Sea Rages
- Alibi
- Awakening Bat
- Battle of the Sexes
- Because They're Young
- Bells Are Ringing
- Beware of Children
- Black Sunday
- Blueprint For Robbery
- Born To Be Loved
- Brainwashed
- Bride to the Sun
- But Not For Me
- Bridge To Sun
- Caged of Evil
- City After Midnight
- Counterplot
- Cow And I
- Crazy From Love
- Dangerous Youth
- Date With Disaster
- Day of Fury
- Deadly Companions
- Dr. Blood Is Coffin
- Enemy General
- Eye Witness
- Face of a Fugitive
- Fanny
- Farmakers
- Flame Barrier
- Floods of Fear
- Four Ways Out
- Frantic
- From Hell It Came
- General Della Rovere
- Gazebo
- Giant of Marathon
- Gold of Hawaii
- Gold of 7 Sainets
- Goliath and the Dragon
- Great Impostor
- Hangman
- Hell Bent For Leather
- Hill Overed Rifle
- Hit And Run
- Holiday For Lovers
- Home Is The Hero
- Homicidal Priest
- Journey To Lost City
- Kings Go Forth
- Konga
- Last Time I Saw Archie
- Lineup
- Living Idol
- Magnificent Seven
- Man In Cooked Hat
- Man In The Moon
- Man In The Net
- Man Who Died Twice
- Marie Octobre
- Man Kamp
- Midnight Lace
- Mountain Road
- Naked Edge
- No Place To Hide
- No Where To Go
- Once Upon A Horse
- Operation Bottleneck
- Over-Exposed
- Party Crashers
- Passport To Treason
- Paths Of Glory
- Pay or Die
- Phenaculum
- Pleasure Of His Company
- Porgy And Bess
- Price Of Fear
- Rabbit Trap
- Rebel In The Sun
- Rebel In Town
- Rommel's Treasure
- Saddle The Wind
- Sardonicus
- Say One For Me
- Scapagoat
- Secret Mystery
- Secret of Deep Harbor
- Secret Partners
- Shadow Of Fear
- Shadow Of The Cat
- Shiner
- Sniper's Ridge
- So Lovely — So Deadly
- Song Without End
- Stranger At My Door
- Stranger In My Arms
- Sunrise At Campobello
- Surrender Hell
- Teenage Bad Girl
- Ten Seconds To Hell
- Tess of Storm
- Country
- Thunder At The Sun
- Time Bomb
- Tormented
- Trapped In Tangiers
- Trunk, The
- Two Plus Two
- Two Rode Together
- Two Way Stretch
- Unforgiven
- Unlucky Bigamist
- Visit to a Small Planet
- Wake Me When It's Over
- Walk Like A Dragon
- Weekend With Lulu
- White Warrior
- Wild and The Innocent
- Woman Of An Eye
- Woman Obsessed
- Young Doctors, The
- Young Savages

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Ada
- All Fine
- Young Cannibals
- All In Night's Work
- Another Time, Another Place
- Angel Wore Red
- Ask Any Girl
- Armored Command
- Back To The Wall
- Big Deal On Madonna St.
- Black Orpheus
- Bonjour tristesse
- Breakfast At Tiffany's
- By Love Possessed
- Captain's Table
- Claudelle English
- Come September
- Couch, The
- Dark At Top Of Stairs
- Day of the Outlaw
- End of Innocence
- Explosive Generation
- Facts of Life
- Fast And Sexy
- Five Golden Hours
- Four Feet On Hell
- French Mistress
- Great War
- Grass Is Greener
- Hell's Highway
- Hell Is A City
- Heroes Die Young
- Home From The Hill
- House of Intrigue
- Idiot
- In All Right Jack
- Inherit The Wind
- It Started In Naples
- Jay Hawkers
- Karyn's
- League of Gentlemen
- Let No Man Write My Epitaph
- Look Back In Anger
- Magician
- Make Mine Mink
- Man Who Understood Women
- Murder Has Two Faces
- Murder, Inc.
- Music Box Kid
- North To Alaska
- Odessa 11
- Odd Against Tom'row
- Once More With Feeling
- One-Eyed Jacks
- One Foot In Hell
- One Plus One
- Operation Dames
- Operation Eichmann
- Operation Petticoat
- Head Of A Tyrant
- House On The Back Street
- Indestructible Man
- It Started With A Kiss
- It Takes A Thief
- Jack The Ripper
- Jazz Boat
- Joker, The
- Juvenile Jungle
- Kiss Them For Me
- Law, The
- Legions of Nile
- Let's Make Love
- Lisette
- Live Fast, Die Young
- Look In Any Window
- Love In Goldfish Bowl
- Mad Dog Coll
- Magdalena
- Man in the Shadow
- Man Trap
- Mania
- Man of the West
- Man on the Prowl
- Marines Let's Go
- Marrige Go Round
- Mary Had A Little
- Matter of Morals, A
- Middle of the Night
- Millionaire
- Minotaur
- Misfits
- Morgan The Pirate
- Most Dangerous Man Alive
- Naked Dawn
- Never So Few
- Night of the Quarter Moon
- Of Love and Lust
- Pharaoh's Woman
- Portrait Of A Sinner
- CONDEMNED
- Love Is My Profession
- Lovers
- Mademoiselle Strip Tease
- Mating Urge
- Naked Night
- Never On Sunday
- Oscar Wilde
- Part Of Desire
- Foot Bowls
- Private Property
- Question of Adultery
- Night Heaven Fell
- Saturday Night And Sunday Morning
- Savage Eye
- Sins Of Mona Kent
- Third Sex
- Tenth, The
- Young and Damned

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

- Circle of Deception
- Crowning Experience
- Girl of the Night
- King of Kings
- La Dolce Vita
- Never Take Candy From A Stranger
- Suddenly, Last Summer

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Kathryn Dalton
HIALEAH - Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Kathryn A. Dalton, 85, of 651 SE First St., who died in Colorado Springs.
She came here 36 years ago from Trenton, N.J. and was a member of the Gesu Altar and Rosary Society. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Huber, Mrs. Martha Engelman and Mrs. Leona Rabatte; four sons; 24 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.
Lithgow's 54th Street Center was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Joseph Oliveira
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Joseph J. Oliveira, 74, of 600 SW 12th Ave.
A retired textile mill superintendent, he came here 14 years ago from New Bedford, Mass. Surviving are four daughters, Eurydice and Millicent Oliveira, Mrs. Lillian Perry and Mrs. Mildred Thomas; a son, William J.; and seven grandchildren.
King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Elisabeth Loesenbeck
OPA-LOCKA - Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Elisabeth Loesenbeck, 82, who came here 11 years ago from Dusseldorf, Germany, and lived at 13380 NW 28th Ave.
Surviving locally are her son, Helmut and four grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements were under direction of Lithgow's Carol City Center.

Nellie Brennan
Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Nellie Brennan, 60, of 7435 NW 15th Ave., who came here 38 years ago and pioneered in the real estate profession.
Survivors are a daughter, Josephine B.; two sons, John E. and J. Norton; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
Abern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Eugene Gerstner
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Eugene Gerstner, 53, of 521 NW 25th Ave., who came here 50 years ago from Union, N.J. He formerly owned a construction firm.
Surviving are his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Phagan and Carole Gerstner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerstner; a brother, Erwin; and a grandson.
Brake-Saunders Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Leona Hicks
Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Leona A. Hicks, 83, who came here from Bay City, Mich. 37 years ago and lived at 1768 NW Seventh St.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ida Mae Anderson and Mrs. Mary Jane Parks; four sisters including Mrs. Ida Marcoux; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.
Abern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Hummel
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church, North Miami, for Mrs. Mary Hummel, 82, of 103 NE 123rd St.
She came here nine years ago from Orlando, and is survived by a daughter.
Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Roger A. Wilkie
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Roger A. Wilkie, 70, who came here 13 years ago from Detroit and lived at 1300 NW 51st Ter.
He was a member of the Corpus Christi Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Allen; and two sons including Roger J.
Funeral services were under the direction of Edward F. McHale & Son.

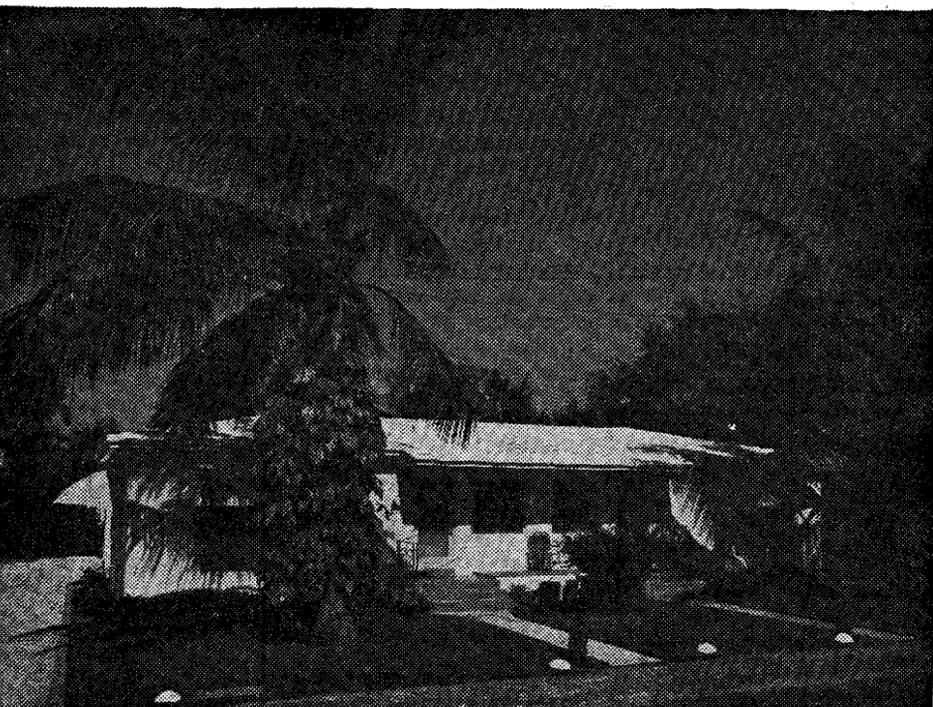
Ada Ann Bennett
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church, North Miami, for Mrs. Ada Ann Bennett, of 1055 NE 123rd St.
Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Gertrude Hervey
Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Family Church, North Miami, for Mrs. Gertrude Hills Hervey, 57, of 16051 NW Fifth Ave., who came here 24 years ago from New York.
Local survivors are her husband, Lee A. Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Treanor.
Arrangements were under direction of Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home.

Adeline Bosso
Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Adeline Bosso, 59, of 5998 SW 44th Ter.
She came here 10 years ago from New York, and was a member of the Third Order of Saint Francis. Surviving are a son, Paul Eugene; a sister; and a granddaughter.
Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick's Coral Gables Chapel.

Theresa Mackovich
Requiem Mass was offered in Willington, Conn., followed by burial in that city, for Mrs. Theresa Mackovich, 62, of 300 SW 77th Ct.
A member of St. Brendan parish she came here from Willington seven years ago. Survivors are her husband, John; two daughters including Mrs. William Dimmick; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.
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St. Helen Club Installs Sunday

VERO BEACH — J. B. Egan, Jr. will be installed as president of St. Helen Young Adults Club during a Communion breakfast Sunday, Sept. 24 at Armand's Restaurant.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor, will also install Paul Kistler, vice president; Kay Snyder, treasurer and Joy Perry, secretary.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Helen Church.

St. Michael Parish To Honor Patron

The feast of their parish patron saint will be observed Sunday, Sept. 24 by parishioners of St. Michael the Archangel parish.

Outdoor recitation of the rosary will be conducted at 4 p.m. at the parish grotto and Benediction will follow in the church.

A covered dish supper will be served at the school cafeteria at Flagler St. and NW 29th Ave. Mrs. Francis Mutter and Miss Mae Rich are co-chairmen of arrangements, assisted by

members of St. Michael Women's Guild and Rosary Society.

Rosarian Academy Bridge Tuesdays

WEST PALM BEACH — Duplicate bridge will highlight this year's program for members of the Rosarian Academy Home Association.

According to Mrs. Bernard Cooley, president, bridge will be played on each Tuesday evening in the auditorium on the school campus.

CCD Will Assist At Memorial Mass

Members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has been invited to assist at a Memorial Mass to be offered for James Jacques, recently deceased president of the CCD of St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood.

The Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 a.m. in St. Michael the Archangel Church by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD.

Federal Aid Issue Expected To Return After '62 Election

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Congress resisted large-scale Federal aid to education this session, but the issue has retreated only to the shadows, not the graveyard, and will reappear.

The legislators have contrived to avoid the controversy again until 1963 — after the congressional elections — but it is fully expected that President Kennedy will return in that year with more proposals and the battle will be renewed.

Eight months of controversy this year on massive spending in behalf of schools — public and parochial — ended with extension for two years of two modest aid programs.

"IMPACT AREAS"

They are the 11-year-old "impacted areas" program — which gives money to public school districts enrolling children of Federal employees — and the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

Congress authorized \$900 million for the two, an amount far removed from the \$5.7 billion in aid to public grade and high schools and to public and private colleges which had been proposed by President Kennedy.

For the U. S. Catholic Church, the eight months marked one of the few times that the Church has been involved intensely in legislation before Congress.

PLEA FOR EQUITY

The National Catholic Welfare Conference and individual prelates, notably Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, repeatedly appealed to Congress to help private schools if aid were to be extended public schools.

Catholic spokesmen appeared before both Senate and House education committees to plead for equitable treatment within the limits of the constitution's provisions on Church-State relations.

To meet these requests — echoed by some Jewish groups and numerous individuals — leaders of Congress settled upon a construction loan program. Over Catholic objections, they embodied it in a bill distinct from the measure to aid public schools.

The three-year, \$375 million

proposal called for 40-year, interest-bearing loans to assist parochial and other private schools in building rooms and facilities used for science, mathematics and language instruction, for physical fitness and for the serving of meals to pupils.

The measure received from the Kennedy administration a judgment that it conformed to constitutional Church separation. This opinion was given Congress in a legal memorandum prepared by attorneys for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in cooperation with lawyers from the Department of Justice.

However, like all major proposals, it died.

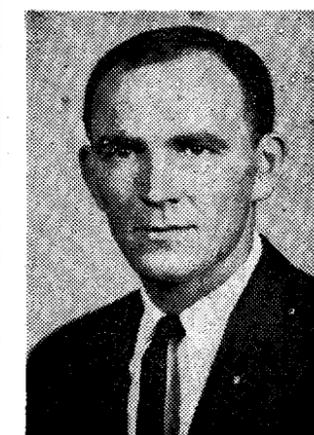
It was blocked in the House Rules Committee by a vote which held back from the floor all major aid-to-education bills.

Although reported favorably by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, it was never brought to the floor by the leadership, despite public assurances that it would be.

ASSURANCES GIVEN

The assurances were given when the Senate passed the President's \$2.5 million measure to help build public schools and pay the salaries of their teachers.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona attempted to include a loan program for private schools in the bill, but it was defeated overwhelmingly after leaders said the President did not want it attached to the public school bill. Congressional leaders said it would be brought up separately at a later date.



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Born more than 80 years ago in Brittany, North France, and ordained to the priesthood in Belgium in 1902, Father Costiou died on Sept. 15 at a home for the aged in St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada. He had retired in 1957.

Celia Vayquez

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Onella Vayquez, 18, was offered in Gesu Church. She came here eight years ago from New York and lived at 327 NE First Ave.

Surviving are her husband, Jose; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vayquez; and a sister.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

Gertrude McGunagle

Mrs. Gertrude McGunagle, 72, of 25 NW 19th Ave., came here 42 years ago from Daytona Beach. She was a Gray Lady at Mercy Hospital and a member of the Altar and Rosary Society.

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Surviving are a son, Joseph A.; a daughter, Mrs. D. Brion; a sister, Miss Eva Harris; three brothers, John, Francis and Eric; and eight grandchildren.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mary E. Edwards

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Mary E. Edwards, 86. She came here from Washington, D. C. six years ago and lived at 10627 NE 10th Pl., Miami Shores.

Survivors include a son, Tom; a sister, Mrs. Mae E. Butcher; eight grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Lithgow's 150th St. Chapel.

Fred Buoncervello

Requiem Mass and burial were in Providence, R. I., for Fred A. Buoncervello, 51, a Miami Beach restaurant owner who came here 16 years ago from Providence and lived at 305 N. Hibiscus Dr.

He was a member of St. Patrick parish, and of the Miami Beach Elks. Local survivors are his wife, Angela; and a son, Bernard.

Arthur Brouillet

Requiem Mass will be offered today (Friday) at 9:30 a.m. in Epiphany Church for Arthur J. Brouillet, 76, an accountant, who came here 14 years ago from Holyoke, Mass. and lived at 5841 SW 51st Ter. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Thomas Church, and of the Holyoke Elks Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son; four sisters; a brother; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Deaths in Diocese

Frank Adorno

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Vincent Church Margate for Frank Adorno, 68, of 4460 NW 59th St. He is survived by his wife, Concetta.

Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, under direction of Case-Baird Funeral Homes.

Kathryn E. Kuhn

HOLLYWOOD — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Stephen Church for Mrs. Kathryn E. Kuhn, 58, of 4975 SW 90th Ter., Cooper City. She was a member of St. Bernadette parish, and is survived by her husband, Edward M.

Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, under direction of the Boyd Funeral Home.

Louis M. Lipari

HIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Louis M. Lipari, 78, of 536 E. 39th St.

Surviving are his wife, Annite; son, Vincent; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Braden and Mrs. Victor Costa. Carl F. Slade's Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Francis Bensinger

HOLLYWOOD — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Francis R. Bensinger, 58, who came here five years ago from Atlantic City and lived at 1119 N. 24th Ave.

He is survived by his wife, Gemma; also two daughters and four grandchildren in Philadelphia. Wintter-Wright Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Kirk

HOLLYWOOD — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Haverstraw, N.Y., for Mrs. Dorothy E. Kirk, 42, of 3700 McKinley St.

She came here three years ago from Pearl River, N.Y. Surviving locally is her husband, William E. Local arrangements were under the direction of Wintter-Wright Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Miller

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 82, of 716 NE 85th St. She came here 15 years ago from Buffalo, and is survived locally by her sister, Catherine O'Neil. Edward F. McHale & Son was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Ferdinand Ritter

HOMESTEAD — Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Ferdinand R. Ritter, 70, of Bauer Dr. and Redland Rd.

A retired Dade County building inspector, he came here from Cincinnati in 1945. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen (Billie); and a daughter, Mrs. Matt Thernes, of Florida City.

Thomas M. Bell

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Thomas M. Bell, 59, who came here 14 years ago from Cincinnati and lived at 3840 NW 13th Ave.

He was a latter carrier. Surviving are his wife, Sarah A.; and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Deighan.

Dorothy Terrill

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Columbus, Ohio, for Miss Dorothy E. Terrill, 39, of 1029 Milan Ave., a member of the Rosary Society of Little Flower Parish.

She came here 10 years ago from Columbus and was employed by the telephone company. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrill; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Evans, Mrs. Grace Hankinson and Mrs. Martha J. Stanczak; and two brothers, Fred B. and William P., all of Miami.

G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge locally.

Alex Dubois

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Alex Dubois, 69, of 1545 NW 127th St. A retired railroad man, he came here eight years ago from Fort Kent, Maine. Survivors are two sons and two daughters, including Mrs. Geraldine Sterazza.

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

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By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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