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FIRST CUBAN priest ordained in exile from his native country is Father Roberto Soler, shown giving his first priestly blessing to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the conclusion of his First Solemn Mass sung last Sunday in the Church of St. Hugh.

First Cuban Priest Ordained In Exile Sings First Mass

The conditions which prevail in Cuba today are the result in large measure of a shortage of priests and lack of interest in vocations, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation during the first Solemn Mass of Father Roberto Soler sung Sunday in the Church of St. Hugh.

The first Cuban refugee priest to be ordained in exile for the Archdiocese of Havana received the Sacrament of Holy Orders in Canada from Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal. Father Soler, whose family is still in Cuba, offered his first Solemn Mass in the presence of a large group of Cuban priests now in exile and refugees living in the Greater Miami area.

Bishop Carroll, who presided at the Mass, reminded those present that "whenever there is a great shortage of priests there is ignorance of religion and indifference, which permit many of the conditions found in Cuba today. There was a great shortage of priests in Cuba and there was a failure on the part of many young men to answer the call of Almighty God," Bishop Carroll said.

"In every land the priest should be held in high esteem and should be recognized as another Christ," Bishop Carroll

declared, "not because of the person but because through ordination he has become another Christ."

In his sermon during the Mass, Father Eduardo Fernandez, assistant pastor at St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, expressed the gratitude of the Cuban people to Bishop Carroll and the Diocese of Miami.

"Bishop Carroll has been a
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After Prayer Ruling, What Next?

Seldom, if ever, in the history of this nation has there been such a violent and widespread reaction as that which has followed last week's decision of the United States Supreme Court outlawing the recitation of a simple prayer by children in New York's public schools acknowledging their dependence upon Almighty God and begging His blessings upon themselves, their parents, their teachers and their country.

"Shocking," "ridiculous," "malicious" and "anti-religious" are but a few of the expressions voiced publicly and written in

the greatest number of protests ever to deluge the nation's highest tribunal.

"What next?" was the underlying fear of most statements and messages. While tortuous interpretations attempted to explain that the decision applied only to prayers "composed and recited under the direction of the state itself," it was generally agreed that the court's ruling was "not clear" as to whether or not it applied to all prayers in public schools.

With few exceptions, it was generally accepted that the Supreme Court's 6-1 decision had dealt a grievous blow to the accepted religious tradition and practices of the nation and had opened wide the doors of all public schools to complete godless and materialistic secularization.



The American Civil Liberties Union was quick to leap into the breach blasted in the ramparts of a constitution guaranteeing religious liberty and freedom of worship.

It immediately called upon all 33 of its affiliates throughout the United States to review "other sectarian religious practices brought to the court's attention" so that they, too, may be declared unconstitutional. Among these were cited Christmas and Chanukah observances, Bible reading, recitation of the Lord's Prayer and baccalaureate services.

These projected targets include the Bible Reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer recently approved by the Florida Supreme Court; and other religious practices in schools of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Arkansas, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey

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NEWEST PRIEST ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami is Father Charles D. Clements of Stuart shown giving his first priestly blessing to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the sanctuary of St. Mary Cathedral. (Page of pictures Page 15).

Serra International Honors 4 Clubs Of Miami Diocese

Serra clubs of the Diocese of Miami were signally honored last week at the 20th Serra International convention in Philadelphia.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, of the Miami club, was elected a member of the board of trustees of Serra International. Mr. Fitzgerald is a past governor of District 30 and Jose Gonzalez, past president of the Puerto Rico Serra Club, which is in District 30, also was

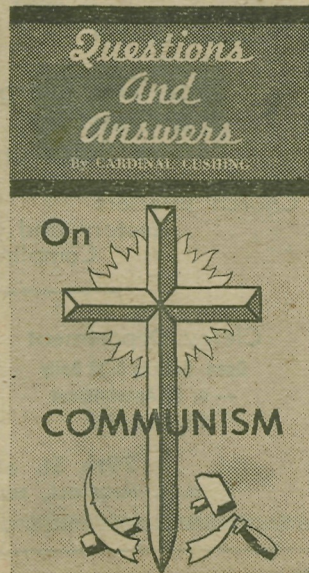
named to the international's trustee board.

The Miami Serra Club also had the distinction of being invited to participate in a panel presentation on the second day of the convention.

Representing the Diocese of Miami were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Father James J. Walsh and Father Joseph Beaumont, chaplains of three of the four Serra Clubs in the Diocese; and 13 members, including District Governor Phillip Lewis of West Palm Beach.

Mr. Fitzgerald, an attorney, is a member of the Little Flower.
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Communism, Socialism, Marxism Explained



Q. What does Communism mean?

A. (1) Literally it means the common ownership of all material goods: No private, individual ownership of wealth, property or productive goods. (2) It is based on a world view called "dialectical materialism," which seeks to interpret the world as coming into being without God and to prove that He does not exist.

Q. How does Communism contend that it will "prove" that God does not exist?

A. (1) By the assertion (which is only an assertion and which can readily be refuted) that matter is auto-dynamic or self-creating and (2) By the prom-

(As part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice this week begins publication of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.)

ise (which is only a promise) of bringing about an earthly paradise, the so-called "Communist society."

Q. What will be the conditions of this "Communist society," according to the Communists?

A. It will be an era, they contend, where there will be no State, no family, and no morality of any sort. Man will be

able in this condition, they foolishly assert, to end all unhappiness, neurosis, and ill health. Also, in that "Communist society," there will be "lasting peace" and "for the first time, genuine freedom."

Q. Are there any supposed stages in this achievement of the "Communist society?"

A. Yes, the first stage is supposedly the achievement and
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SERRA International Board of Trustees Member is Joseph M. Fitzgerald, first president of the Miami Serra Club and member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Modern Setting For Council

The author of the following article is head of the Rome bureau of the N.C.W.C. News Service and served as a member of the ecumenical council's Preparatory Secretariat for Communications Media. One of a dozen special articles, it gives a preview of what will happen at the historic council which begins on Oct. 11.

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Punched card ballots, electronic analysis machines and multi-purpose chairs like seats in commercial airliners will expedite the work of the 21st and largest ecumenical council in the Church's history.

These devices are a few of the many details worked out by three groups now preparing for the council. They are a part of the physical and regulatory side of the historic assembly, the smooth running machinery which must accompany the grave and complex business awaiting the almost 3,000 council participants.

Two of these groups, the Sub-commission for Regulations and the Technical - Organizational Commission, are parts of the Central Preparatory Commission. The third is the Administrative Secretariat.

The work of all three bodies is known only in part. This is partly because their work is still in progress, and partly because many of their decisions are reserved for the council Fathers themselves.

List Of Council Observers Will Be Published By Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (NC) — A list of non-Catholic observers invited to the coming Second Vatican Council will be published by Aug. 1, according to an American-born priest serving on a secretariat for the council.

There will "probably be under 100" non-Catholic observers at the council, which opens Oct. 11, said Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., a member of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The Paulist priest, a native of Milwaukee, is the secretariat official in charge of communications with English-speaking non-Catholics.

He said at a press conference in the National Press Club that the non-Catholic observers will be allowed at the general or plenary sessions of the council — those attended by the bishops — but will not be permitted to discuss council resolutions or vote on them.

"Reactions will be asked of the non-Catholic observers by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity," Father Stransky stated, "and these reactions will be made known at council sessions."

He added that the observers will not be able to attend the council's working sessions, in which various suggestions will

The physical appearance of the Second Vatican Council will be chiefly the work of the Technical - Organizational Commission, which is under the direction of Gustavo Cardinal Testa of the Vatican administrative staff.

This commission's architects have designed the Council Hall, now under construction in St. Peter's basilica, which extends 361 feet from the tomb of St. Peter to within 10 feet of the basilica's front doors.

The Council Hall is closed on its two long sides by two tiers of seats 10 rows high. It is closed by the throne of Pope John XXIII on the end next to St. Peter's tomb and will be closed by a curtained entrance on the end next to the doors.

Besides the two long tiers, which will provide seating for 2,300 council Fathers, there are five other special sectors. At the end of the tier to the Pope's right there is the special section for the cardinals with seating provided for 88. Next to the cardinals in their own special place is the seating for nine patriarchs.

EIGHT GALLERIES

Eight galleries have been constructed between the pilasters of the basilica's central nave, behind and above the tiers of seats for the council Fathers. These, with a seating capacity of 360, will be the places reserved for the theologians of bishops, the official representatives of bishops who will be unable to attend, and of other authorized observers.

Four tribunes, besides, have

be made in regard to proposed resolutions.

Father Stransky disclosed that suggestions made by bishops of the world on what they would like to have discussed at the council have filled 9,520 pages. Protestant organizations have also sent in reports on topics they would like to see on the council agenda, he stated.

Our Nations Closely United, Mexican Prelate Tells JFK

MEXICO CITY (NC) — A warm welcome was extended to U. S. President John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy by Archbishop Miguel Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City, who offered Mass for the distinguished visitors in the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Also present at the Mass in the Mexican national shrine was Jose Cardinal Caribi y Rivera of Guadalajara. The Mass was described as an unofficial part of the Kennedy's state visit, which began with an enthusiastic reception from one million Mexicans lining the arrival route.

Archbishop Miranda declared that the President's visit "strives to tighten more strongly the fraternal bonds between

been constructed at the four corners of the main altar. The Tribune of St. Andrew to the right of the Pope's throne will be reserved for the special legations of nations sent to attend the solemnities of the council. The Tribune of St. Longinus will be reserved for the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

Those who are to report the council to the world will occupy the tribunes behind the Pope's throne. The press corps will occupy the Tribune of St. Helena, behind the Pope to his left. Radio and television crews are to be given the Tribune of St. Veronica, behind the Pope to his right.

The seating for the council Fathers has been arranged in groups of six with an aisle separating every six places. Between every two sets of six seats there will be a microphone down in front of the tier for the convenience of those bishops who will want to rise and speak from their places.

PAPAL THRONE

The seats are constructed of polished oak and are upholstered with foam rubber and plastic seat and back. Their dimensions are almost identical with the seats in a commercial airliner.

The back of each seat, again similar to those in an airliner, is equipped with three built-in features for the use of the occupant of the seat behind. At the top there is an individual loudspeaker wired to receive the sound from every microphone in the Council Hall.

Below the loudspeaker is a fold-out desk top which is very similar to the service table built into the seats of the airliners. At the bottom there is a fold-down kneeler, also upholstered with plastic-covered foam rubber.

The Pope's throne is raised high so that his full figure will be seen from every part of the Council Hall. The throne will be canopied and draped and will be provided with places for those prelates in the Pope's immediate personal service.

our two countries which aim at securing anew the peace and prosperity of the continent."

He said: "With all our heart we join in the affectionate homage paid by the Mexican people to the President and his worthy wife."

In offering the Guadalupe Mass for friendship, peace and prosperity of Mexico and the United States, the Archbishop asked all of his people to join their prayers for this intention.

The weekly Catholic Review commented that "the unanimous applause of the Mexican people for the President of the United States is due principally to the visit the Kennedy couple planned to the Basilica of Guadalupe."



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POPE JOHN XXIII kneels in prayer before the Host as he is shoulder-borne on a portable platform through St. Peter's Square during a procession on the feast of Corpus Christi.

POPE CALLS SS. PETER AND PAUL:

'Spiritual Founders Of Rome'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Pope has extolled SS. Peter and Paul as the spiritual founders of Rome in his speech in St. Peter's basilica on the vigil of their feast.

Pope John XXIII was speaking during the annual blessing of the pallia, insignia of archbishops, which takes place at the tomb of St. Peter on the vigil of the feast of SS. Peter and Paul. His allocution was based on an analogy found in the sermons of Pope Innocent III, who was Pope from 1198 to 1216.

He recounted the episode in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter V, verses 1 to 7, in which Christ guided Peter and his fellow fishermen to a miraculous catch of fish.

He said the Sea of Galilee onto which Christ ordered the boats to put out "is the whole world which He came to redeem."

He continued: "The Bark of Peter is the Holy Church of which Peter is captain. The command of Jesus to Peter and his comrades that they should put out into the deep and make their fishing more

bold is a reference to Rome, the capital of the world of those days, which in due time became the true capital, the exalted and brilliant center of the Christian world. The net that is to be cast on the waves for the conquest of souls is the apostolic preaching."

Continuing the metaphor, Pope John said that the sea of the world is sometimes agitated by the trials and disputes of men. In the world as in the sea there is "never rest and quiet, but always and everywhere fear and trembling."

The "deep" onto which Christ ordered Peter to launch, the Pope said, is Rome, which became an instrument in the

hands of Divine Providence at a time when it ruled the world.

Borrowing from Pope Innocent III, he drew a comparison between Romulus and Remus, "the two brothers of the flesh who founded this city," and Peter and Paul, "the two brothers in Faith who founded it spiritually."

All Catholics of all ages and nations must venerate the Apostles of Christ, Pope John said.

"In the imminence of the celebration of the Second Vatican Council, which is intended to produce a flood of heavenly doctrine, this veneration must indeed increase in inspiration and in peaceful and holy exaltation," he said.



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Dr. Edward Annis Elected President Of Medical Group

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Dr. Edward R. Annis

Dr. Edward R. Annis, of Corpus Christi parish, was elected to the top AMA position during the 111th annual convention of the association held recently in Chicago.

Election from the ranks marked the first time in 40 years that an AMA member was named to the presidency without having served on the organization's councils, boards or in its house of delegates.

The Miami physician and surgeon is a native of Detroit where he attended Annunciation High School. Following graduation from Marquette University, where he received his medical degree in 1938, Dr. Annis first practiced medicine in Tallahassee where he was an active parishioner of Blessed Sacrament Church and served as an advisor to the Newman Club at Florida State College. He met his wife, the former Betty McCue Starke in Tallahassee and they were married in 1941 at St. Paul's Church, Jacksonville.

Columbus. He was a charter member of the Miami Serra Club and the Diocese of Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild.

From 1954 to 1961 he was chief of the department of surgery at Miami's Mercy Hospital, and from 1954 to 1957, Dr. and Mrs. Annis served annually as co-chairmen of the Bishop's Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital.

They are now the parents of four sons and four daughters including Joseph, 19, now a junior at Marquette University; Brian, 18; Paul, 17; Barbara, 15; Marjorie, 13; Kathleen, 11; Timothy, eight and Roberta, three years of age.

Since coming to Miami in 1948, Dr. Annis has been an active member of the Holy Name Society serving on the organization's speakers' bureau; and the Fourth Degree Knights of

Sullivan Heads UF Committee

Timothy J. Sullivan, of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, has been named solicitor training committee chairman for the 1962 campaign of the United Fund in Dade County.



Sullivan

Community Services Director of the Florida Power & Light Co., Mr. Sullivan has served as a member of the Ad Altare Dei Boy Scout Award Committee and as a member of the committee for the Bishop's Annual Dinner for Mercy Hospital. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Coral Gables council.

Formerly chairman of the United Fund Speakers' Bureau, he will direct the training of more than 10,000 volunteer workers expected to participate in the fall campaign.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami is an agency of the United Fund.

Retreat Scheduled For Social Workers

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for women social workers will be conducted at the Dominican Retreat House July 20 to 22.

Father Lucian L. Lauerman of the National Catholic School of Social Work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, will conduct the conferences which will be sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami.

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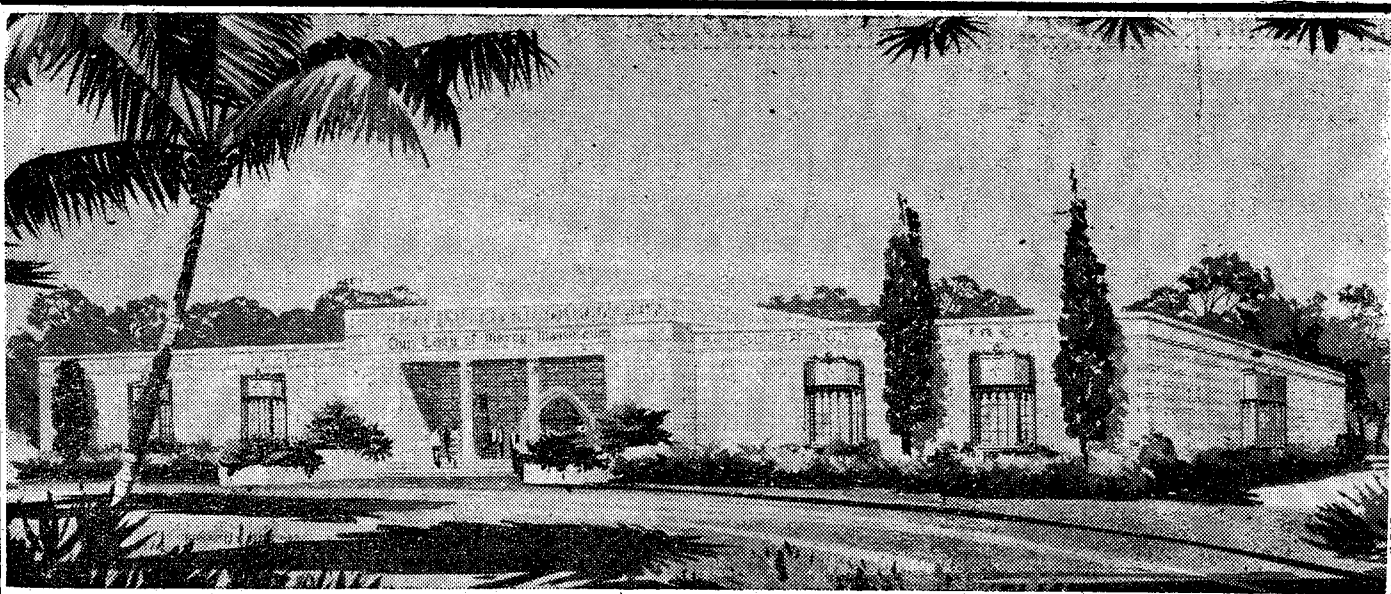
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Trouble Feared As African Nations Gain Independence

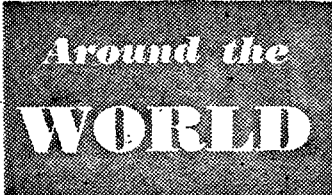
USUMBURA, Burundi (NC) — Two of Africa's most Catholic states — one of them this continent's only free nation with a Catholic majority — have joined the growing ranks of independent African countries.

They are the Kingdoms of Burundi, where independence was marked with a solemn Mass, and the neighboring Republic of Rwanda to the north, which has one of the world's fastest growing Catholic populations.

But the future looks gloomy for both new nations, and many observers here fear a repetition of the violence that followed the granting of freedom to their neighbor, the Congo, two years ago.

Burundi and Rwanda are each the victims of bitter tribal strife, political struggles and economic instability caused by inflation and meager resources.

Earlier this year Catholic relief services — National Catholic Welfare Conference had to

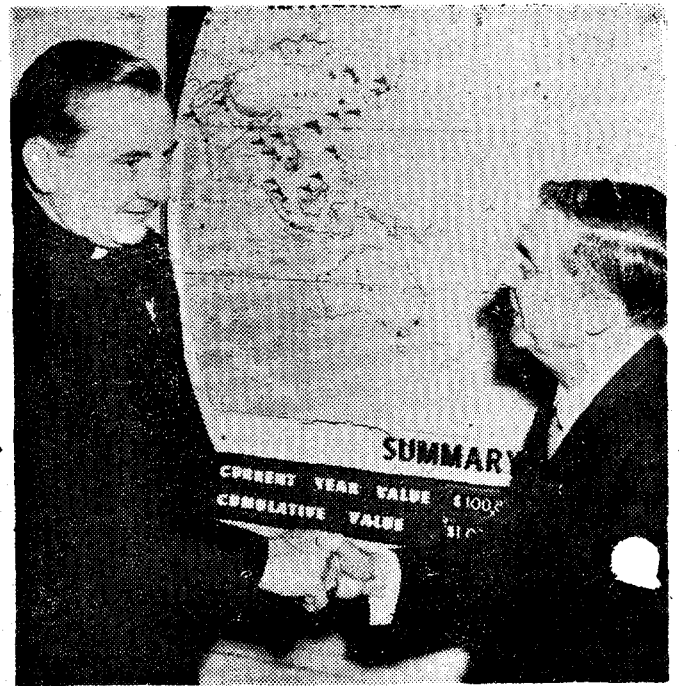


bring in tons of foodstuffs to avert famine in parts of Burundi. In addition, some 6,000 of the 8,000 European administrators and technicians who helped to run the countries prior to freedom were estimated to have left.

The new central African nations were formerly joined together under the United Nations trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, administered by Belgium. Before World War I, the two were ruled by Germany.

Independence came after the U.N. General Assembly voted 93 to 0 to grant the countries freedom separately.

The two nations are about equal in size and population. Each is approximately the size of Maryland and has some 2,500,000 people.



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A GOLD MEDAL of Merit was awarded to Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, by Gen Galip Goker, president of the Turkish Society for the protection of Children. CRS, last year, supplied \$500,000 worth of supplies to Turkish relief.

Good Church-State Relations Cited As Peru Vote Goes On

By FATHER VINCENT T. MALLON, M.M.

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Good relations between Church and State will continue in Peru whatever the outcome of the nation's presidential elections, the president of the senate has asserted.

Enrique Martinelli was commenting on the still-undecided election at a dinner tended Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., by the Apostolic Nuncio to Peru, Archbishop Romolo Carboni. Cardinal Landazuri is Archbishop of Lima.

"Peru is too profoundly Catholic a country to have its immemorial Faith weakened by the beliefs of one man," Martinelli asserted.

Church leaders were reluctant to hazard a guess during the long period of vote-count-

ing on how the results would affect the Church.

Three of the seven presidential candidates emerged very powerful, garnering about 95 per cent of the popular vote. But by Peruvian law the winning candidate must capture at least one-third of the votes cast. In the event of an inconclusive vote, the law puts the election in the hands of Congress, which meets July 28. That also is the date scheduled for the winner's assumption of the presidency.

The three leading contenders for the presidency are Fernando Belaunde Terry, Victor Haya de la Torre, and Gen. Manuel A. Odria.

Belaunde is the candidate of the Popular Action party, which almost won the last election in 1956.

Haya de la Torre is the candidate of the powerful Apra (or People's) party, also a left-wing group but anticommunist and anti-imperialist.

Gen. Odria heads his own party. In 1948 he led a putsch which ousted President Jose Luis Bustamante on grounds he was too lenient toward Apra, which had been outlawed.

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Doctor Urges Larger Family For Higher Income Couples

ST. LOUIS (NC) — One of the urgent needs of today is for American couples in the middle and upper income brackets to have more children, a Chicago doctor told the National Catholic Family Life Convention.

Dr. Herbert A. Ratner, associate professor of internal medicine at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine, said categorically that "the United States does not have an overpopulation problem."

But he said because of the overpopulation scare, "several Catholic spokesmen" have been promoting a way of life akin to that of Planned Parenthood groups. He voiced fear of what he called a growing "Catholic contraceptive use of rhythm as a way of life."

Ratner gave the opening general speech at the convention, leading off discussion of "overpopulation, contraceptives and the total Catholic approach."

Ratner, who is director of public health in Oak Park, Ill., suggested that not only contraceptives, but also use of periodic continence is damaging to emotional health.

His own view, Ratner said, is that it is part of the "destiny" of the United States to provide more people. The U.S. is "one of the main bearers of the Western tradition," he said, adding:

"We have much to give the rest of the world. Money alone won't accomplish it. We have to give people . . . One of our urgent needs — not only for this country, but for the rest of world — is for the middle and



upper classes to be having children."

As for the poor, they "must be given everything they need" to bring up their children properly, he continued.

The number one problem, he said, is to insure what it takes to raise children so they grow up to be mature people, mentally and spiritually sound.

Ratner, in another context, said that with 92 per cent of the people married, the United States is the "marryingest country in the world."

Holding that religious vocations will disappear if everybody marries, he said: "We need to rediscover the value of the single state."

All Schools Included In Pacific Trust Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Interior Committee has proposed that Federal funds for education in the Pacific trust territories be distributed among both public and private schools.

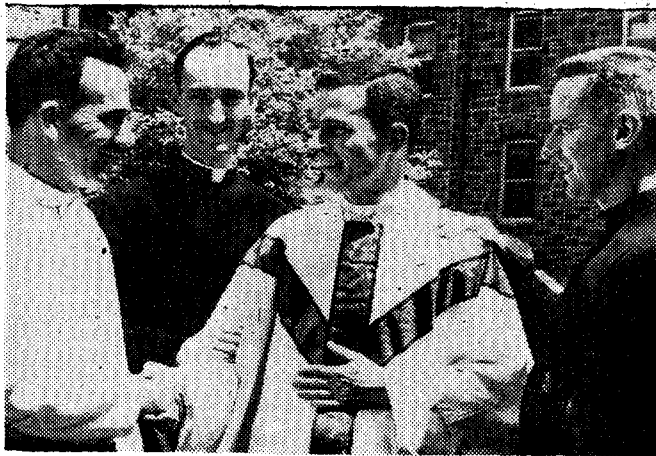
The committee unanimously backed a recommendation by Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York that the Interior Department be told to carry out "fair distribution" of the funds, taking care to assist only the non-religious aspects of church-related schools.

Carey said that about 4,900 of the 16,000 school children in the territories are in church-related schools. The territories are the Marshall, Caroline and northern Marianas Islands, with a population of about 74,000.

54 Ministers To Attend Christian Clergy Retreat

FAULKNER, Md. — Fifty-four ministers quickly accepted invitations to attend the second annual retreat for Christian Clergymen, to be held at Loyola-Potomac retreat house, sponsored by the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference, with the approval of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.

They include 23 Episcopalians, nine Lutherans, eight Methodists, three Presbyterians, two United Church of Christ ministers, and nine clergymen



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THE FOURTH BROTHER in his family to become a priest, Father James K. Healy, C.S.Sp. is congratulated by his priest-brothers following his ordination at St. Mary Seminary, Norwalk, Conn. The four brothers have two sisters who are in the religious life.

Congresswomen Deplores High Court Obscenity Ruling

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania has charged that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on obscenity in the mails was "an incredible series of judicial rationalizations."

The court held June 25 that the Post Office Department erred in barring from the mails three magazines beamed toward homosexuals.

Justice John M. Harlan, joined by Justice Potter Stewart, held that, to be ruled legally obscene, material must be guilty of "patent offensiveness." He said the magazines involved were not.

Justice Harlan also wrote that in seeking to bar from the mails publications which advertise obscene matter, the Post Office must show that the publisher knows the advertised matter is obscene.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., joined by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William O. Douglas, challenged the authority of the Post Office to bar material from the mails by administrative process.

Rep. Granahan, speaking on

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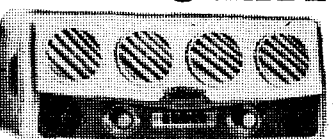
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PAVLA Director Says Reds Thrive On Chaos

ELKHORN, Neb. (NC) — "The political, economic and social institutions of Latin America are in a state of chaos that communism thrives on," the U.S. director of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America said here.

Father Victor Fernandez, S.J., told delegates to a regional conference of social action that 93 PAVLA groups have been recruited from U.S. dioceses.

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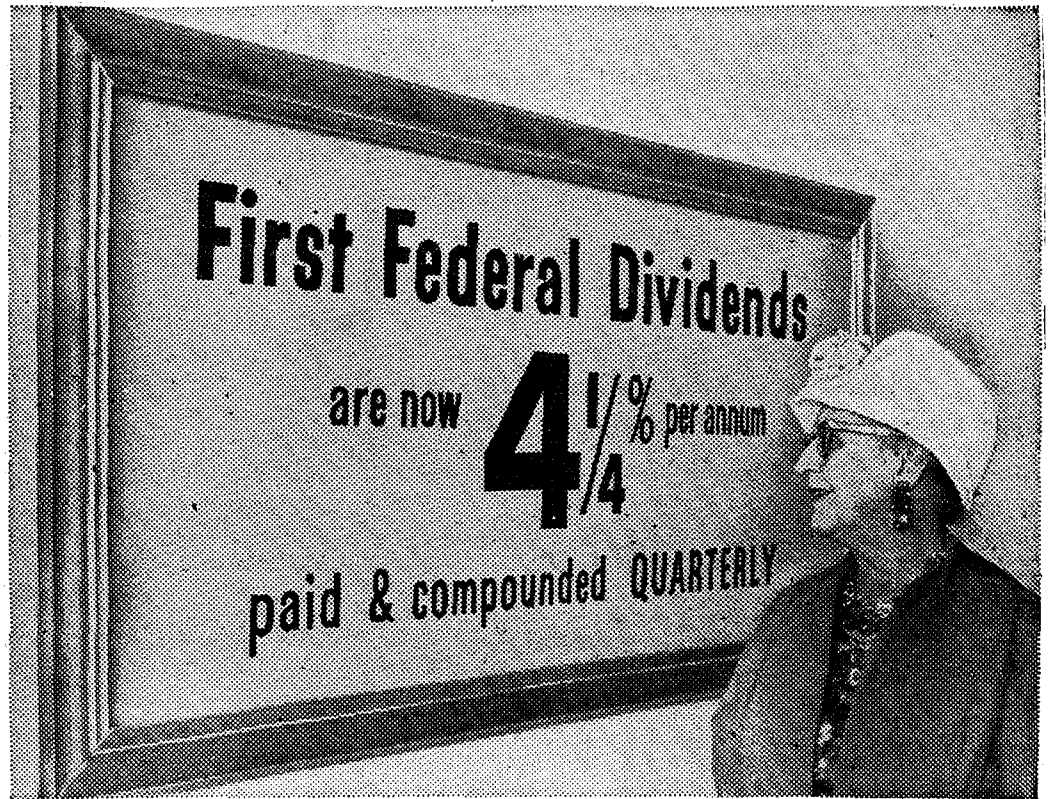
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Prayer Ruling Brings Up Question Of 'What Next?'

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and other states. These include, for instance, the reading of five verses from the Old Testament.

More far-reaching, by far, however, are the sentiments expressed by Mr. Justice Douglas who, in his nine-page concurring opinion held that the real point at issue in the New York case was "whether the government can constitutionally finance a religious exercise."

He cited numerous instances of "aids" to religion by government — chaplains in Congress and the armed forces; compulsory chapel services at the military academies; the use of the Bible for administering oaths; the use of government funds for students who attended denominational schools under the GI Bill; the extension of benefits under the National School Lunch act to students in private schools, and others.

"Our system at the Federal and state levels is presently honeycombed with such financing," he said. "Nevertheless, I think it is an unconstitutional undertaking whatever form it takes."

He said that the recitation of a prayer in New York public schools was the same as the recitation of a prayer at the opening of sessions of the Supreme Court or of Congress, as is traditionally done.

"For me, the principle is the same, no matter how briefly the prayer is said, for in each of the instances given the person praying is a public official on the public payroll, performing a religious exercise in a governmental institution," he said.

He argued that "the First Amendment teaches that a government neutral in the field of religion better serves all religious interest and noted that the Supreme Court, in the Everson Case, centered around a statute enacted in 1941 by the New Jersey State Legislature, upheld the constitutionality of a New Jersey law under which public funds were used to pay for the bus transportation of parochial school students.

He said he thinks this decision was "out of line with the First Amendment."

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Significantly, however, in the New York prayer decision, not one other member of the court adhered to Justice Douglas' broad approach. As a matter of fact, no reference is made in that decision to the "no aid" theory. No attempt is made, for example, to solve the Federal aid to education controversy.

On the other hand, Mr. Justice Stewart, the only dissenter in the New York prayer decision, called attention to the law passed in 1952 requiring the President to proclaim a National Day of Prayer and to the fact that since 1865, "In God We Trust" has been impressed on all our coins, and that judges, congressmen and presidents have been required to join in prayer.

He said he is "at a loss to understand" a statement by Justice Black, in his majority opinion, that there is "no true resemblance" between the New York school prayer and the inclusion of references to God in the National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, on U. S. coins and elsewhere.

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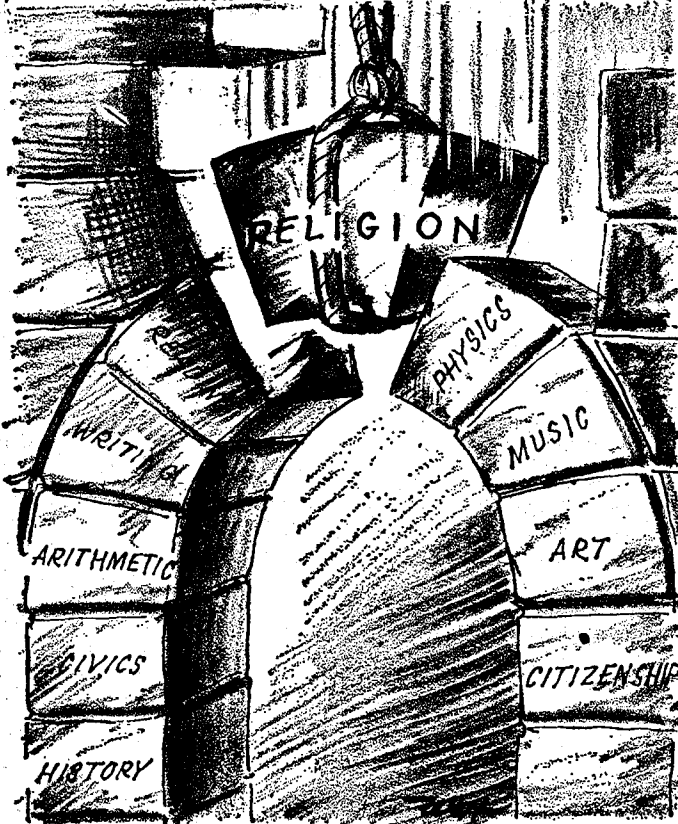
He added: "I do not believe that this court, or the Congress, or the President has by the actions and practices I have mentioned established an 'official religion' in violation of the Constitution, and I do not believe the State of New York has done so in this case.

"What each has done has been to recognize and to follow the deeply entrenched and highly cherished spiritual traditions of our nation — traditions which come down to us from those who almost 200 years ago avowed their 'firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence' when they proclaimed the freedom and independence of this brave new world."

As a nation, we have become complacent. But, as the Christian Science Monitor says in an editorial, "the very intensity of feeling aroused by what the Supreme Court decision has been taken to be shows that religion is very much alive in America."

And all God-fearing Americans now must join in a concerted nationwide campaign of prayer and action to keep God, in Whom we trust, in our legislative halls, in our court, in our schools, and in our homes.

Each Stone Is Needed



Report Says Chief Objection To Reds Is Lack Of Choice

WASHINGTON (NC) — A U. S. Office of Education report on the ideals of American freedom says that Americans object to communism not because it is atheistic, but chiefly because it denies men "the right of belief or disbelief."

"The issue is not creed, but choice," says a report which summarizes the deliberations of some 150 educators who were convened here last March by the U. S. Office of Education. Three delegates from Catholic institutions attended.

Sterling McMurrin, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said the report, entitled "Education for Freedom and World Understanding," does not necessarily reflect the views of all conference participants nor of his own Federal office, but he said he hopes it will stimulate discussion.

The report, which calls for intellectual leaders to "hammer out an incisive statement on the ideals of American society which should permeate our educational effort," says that Americans should guard against sacrificing the nation's ability to adjust to diversity in order to produce a dogma to oppose communism.

The "grave threat" from communism, said the report, is its "political program" because it "blends the fervor of a crusade with the naked force of a great national power."

The report calls for the Federal government to "increase financial support to all levels of education, not to supplant but to supplement what the states are doing."

Suits Are Authorized For Priests In Paris

PARIS (NC) — Priests in Paris may wear a dark suit and Roman collar instead of the customary soutane, according to a new regulation published by Maurice Cardinal Felin, Archbishop of Paris.

2 Columns Are Marching In Latin America Today

As President and Mrs. Kennedy were arriving in Mexico City last week, news accounts related that two columns of people were marching on the city with entirely different purposes in mind.

The one, reportedly influenced by communist leaders, was composed of about 800 people who were determined to protest against Mexico's agrarian reform and to let it be known they saw no good in Mr. Kennedy's visit. The other group, a pilgrimage 10,000 strong, covered 135 miles on foot to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe where the President and his wife assisted at Mass last Sunday. Their purpose was to pay tribute to Our Lady and to pray for deliverance from communism.

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The two columns seemed oddly enough to symbolize the huge forces being drawn up in battle lines not merely in Mexico, but throughout all Latin America. Everywhere, very likely to a greater degree than we realize, communist power is working frantically to force or to enlist support for its deadly program of domination. The hunger and homelessness of the poor each day enables to Red net to be drawn tighter. Its army may not be huge, but it is fanatically dedicated to the overthrow of God and human freedom.

In contrast to this, as a Herald-Tribune reporter put it, the other column of marchers represent the great hope of Latin-America. "... The pilgrimage is evidence that the Roman Catholic Church still represents the greatest single deterrent to communism's penetration of Mexico and of the rest of Latin-America."

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Against the backdrop of this we can hope that in all Latin-America there may be a strengthening of the ties of friendship between those nations and the United States, such as seems to have happened in Mexico. It is encouraging to read that the \$20 million loan to the small Mexican farmers will continue the kind of economic reforms already set in motion there, the kind of reforms so sorely needed in other Latin-American countries.

We cannot ignore the two columns of marchers, for they are lengthening from one end of the continent to the other. We must be ready to get in line and stay in line with the fervor of singleminded pilgrims so that the menace of communism may be destroyed.

Our Newly Ordained Priests

Newly ordained priests and laymen dedicated to the cause of fostering vocations to the priesthood are much in the news this week.

Father Charles Clements was ordained last Saturday to the Holy Priesthood by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral. Next Sunday, Father William Hennessey, who received the Sacrament of Holy Orders in Rome some months ago, will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in his home parish.

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Another significant event of the past weekend was the first Solemn Mass of Father Roberto Soler at St. Hugh's Church in Miami. Father Soler is one of the first Cuban exiled seminarians to be ordained. This is happy news for everyone, Cubans and Americans alike. We can only hope that Father Soler's priestly life and example will exert a profound influence on the Cuban young men in our midst and encourage many of them to offer their lives in the service of Christ. Nothing can offer a firmer hope for Cuba's future than building up a great body of diocesan priests prepared to return someday and sanctify parish life.

Whenever we congratulate the newly ordained — as we welcome the opportunity to do so now — inevitably thoughts of gratitude towards their parents arise. We cannot help but remember that the Christian atmosphere in their homes created by the faith and prayers and sacrifices of their parents offers the best encouragement to young people to dedicate their lives to the Church.

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Finally, the laymen in the news are the members of the Serra Club who held their International convention in Philadelphia last week. There they were praised by bishops and priests, and especially by Archbishop Dino Staffa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries, for their zealous work in the apostolate of vocations.

Needless to say, such newsworthy events as these are welcome every week.

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Language No Barrier At Vatican Meeting

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

When you spend five days with a group of Catholic bishops and priests from 40 nations around the world and watch them celebrate Mass and hear them express their views on the priesthood and a host of related subjects, you cannot but be deeply impressed with the fact that the Church is indeed catholic and is blessed with a unity beyond human reason to explain.



Father Walsh

Because of the great variety in languages and differences in cultural backgrounds, and even in the color of skin, these delegates to the first International Congress of Vocations in Rome brought home to all those attending the wonderful doctrine of the universality and unity of the Church.

There were cardinals present from Austria, Italy, Mexico, China and France. There were archbishops and bishops from Chile, Germany, Brazil, the United States, Spain, Canada, Argentina, the Philippines and other places. And the priests were not only from all those nations, but from many others such as Malta, Australia, Bolivia, Ireland, England, Haiti, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, etc.

Obviously in the light of this there was bound to be a language problem. However the Sacred Congregation of Seminarians and University Studies, which sponsored the Congress, solved this matter in a most favorable manner by the use of Latin on some occasions and by the use of the latest scientific equipment.

For instance, every morning Bishop Fulton J. Sheen gave the meditation to several hundred of the bishops and priests using the Latin language as the universal tongue of the Church. It was an impressive sight to witness the unity of the Church exempli-

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fied in this ancient means of communication.

Going to the other extreme, modern electronic devices were also put into excellent use. During the formal sessions when every aspect of vocations to the priesthood was analyzed and discussed in many languages, sometimes necessarily in technical terms and statistics, simultaneous translations were made. Using the United Nations system of translating as a speaker delivers an address, the Congress had ear-phone equipment for each delegate and a panel of buttons at his side. He could turn to any one of six languages for an immediate translation.

Before telling in some detail about the purpose and plans of the Congress, we have to mention without further delay that there was only one lay organization in the world invited by the Sacred Congregation to attend the Congress, and that was the Serra International.

With four Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami now actively engaged in helping our bishop foster vocations to the priesthood, it is of great interest to all our people to realize how important a position these men are beginning to assume in the eyes of our church leaders.

There was a sizeable delegation of Serra men from various clubs in the United States and a few other countries. They were invited to sit at all the sessions along with the bishops and priest delegates. More than that, three of them from the United States were invited to speak to the assembled delegates which they did with distinction.

Archbishop Dino Staffa, the secretary of the Sacred Congregation, who was chairman of all the sessions of the Congress, in his opening address paid a memorable tribute to the Serra men. He said that "it is not without particular significance" that the leaders of the International Serra Movement

were present at the Congress. He pointed out that the purpose of their club was to collaborate with the bishops in the promotion of ecclesiastical vocations in all parts of the world. He went on to state that their presence was not only a matter of profound satisfaction for everyone, but also "a superb example of collaboration and a valid promise for the future."

A number of cardinals and bishops stated that they had never seen the Serra Club at work in their own countries. However, they had heard enough in praise of the Club's efforts to foster vocations to single out the movement in their talks. Almost every speaker, aware of the acute need for organized help from the laity in the cause of vocations, seemed enthusiastic about the Serra Club possibilities all over the world.

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Prayer Ruling Comes As Reds Aim At Youth

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — In the academic year just ended Communist party speakers appeared on college campuses across the country, expounding communist ideology and preaching its superiority over the American way of life.

This is part of a well-planned Red drive to gain the attention and, if possible, sympathy of American young people. According to word received here, there was a noticeable increase in this effort last year.

Louis Francis Budenz warned against this undertaking in his syndicated column appearing in the Catholic press. Lately references have been made to it in other quarters.

given Serra International. Archbishop Staffa himself last week paid his first visit to the United States in order to attend the Serra International Convention in Philadelphia where there were many delegates from the Diocese of Miami. There he addressed the members in English and once more stressed the high regard in which Serra International is held by the Holy See.

We stress in this report the role of these laymen, of whom we have good reason to be proud in the Diocese, because it was obvious from the beginning to the end of the Congress that the critical shortage of vocations in the world today cannot be solved without the help of great numbers of the lay people. Just as Bishop Carroll has pointed out on countless occasions here in the Diocese, it was also stressed in Rome that every single lay person has a responsibility to some degree to pray and to work actively in the apostolate to increase vocations to the priesthood.

(To be continued)

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Have you been trying to join the Peace Corps again?"

This development has an added interest in the light of the U. S. Supreme Court's action in striking down the practice of reciting a prayer in New York public schools.

Just when there is a seeming increase in tolerance for the preaching of atheism and un-Americanism, the nation's highest court deals what many consider a stunning blow to religion.

In the midst of the tortuous application of the First Amendment to the Constitution to hit at simple voluntary prayer in public schools, one is tempted to ask a question which has been asked before: Is communism a religion? This is not the startling question it once was. Soviet

communism, to be sure, is based on a denial of God, but there are keen students of this philosophy who hold that the Reds have developed a new religion of their own and have made a god of materialism.

Communism does meet one dictionary definition of religion: Acceptance and devotion to an ideal as the standard of one's life. There can be no question that communists accept and practice militant atheism as a standard of their lives.

Actually, in the sense most people regard religion, and undoubtedly the sense in which the Supreme Court regards it, communism is definitely and militantly anti-religion.

The recent Supreme Court decision banning the prayer in New York public schools seems to hinge chiefly upon the fact that the prayer was composed by school officials. Just the same, it is going to have an impact on all religious acts and practices, even the most venerable, in public institutions.

What is there available to prevent, or even lessen, anti-religious practices in public establishments, or the insinuation of atheistic precepts into talks and lectures in such places?

While one is not permitted to talk religion, by talking atheistic materialism one is permitted to talk anti-religion. But even in the Supreme Court it has been said this is a religious country.

High Court Ends An 8-Year Strike

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Supreme Court recently wrote finis to one of the longest, bitterest, and most tragic strikes in the history of this nation — the eight-year strike of UAW Local 833 against the Kohler Company of Sheboygan, Wis.



Msgr. Higgins

The Supreme Court brought an end to this dispute by the simple procedure of refusing to hear an appeal by Kohler from a U. S. Court of Appeals decision finding the company guilty of unfair labor practices under the terms of our national labor legislation.

The charge was set forth by the National Labor Relations Board in 1960. The Board found that a disagreement over contract terms and not Kohler's alleged refusal to bargain caused the initial strike, but that it

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was prolonged (for eight years) by such refusals on and after June 1, 1954. On the basis of their finding the Board ordered the reinstatement with back pay of most of the strikers.

Kohler appealed the Board's decision to the U. S. Court of Appeals. This Court decided that the Board's findings were "amply supported by the record as a whole." The ruling of the Supreme Court left this decision standing and thereby, as previously indicated, brought the Kohler strike to an end.

The less said about this strike the better. Both parties to the dispute ought to resolve once and for all to let bygones be bygones. They face the challenge now of taking up where they left off eight years ago and of trying, at long last, to come to a sensible and constructive agreement. If they dodge this responsibility, history will judge them very harshly.

Fortunately there is reason to hope that both parties are now prepared to turn a new leaf in the hitherto sordid story of their relationship with one another. President Walter Reuther and Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey of the UAW have stated that the union will proceed at once to negotiate a "fair and honorable" agreement with the Wisconsin plumbing fixtures firm.

The company, in turn, has agreed to meet with the union at the earliest possible date.

The press can help to hasten a constructive settlement by the two parties by reporting their negotiations calmly and factually and with a minimum of sensationalism. More than enough has already been written about the unhappy events of the past eight years in Sheboygan.

Community leaders in She-

boygan can also help to relieve the bitterness of the past by patiently building bridges between the two parties at the local level.

The clergy would seem to have a particularly important role today in this regard. Members of the Sheboygan clergy, assisted by priests, ministers and rabbis from national social action organizations, tried unsuccessfully several years ago to end the Kohler strike by means of mediation. The failure of their efforts was understandable and possibly even inevitable given the bitterness which existed between the two parties.

Now that the strike has been brought to an end, however, the parties themselves might well be waiting for the clergy to assume leadership in rebuilding a spirit of mutual trust and confidence in a city which, for eight tragic years, has been bogged down in an atmosphere of intense bitterness and strife.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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The form of the LONASE, a musical piece made famous by CHOPIN, is said to have originated in old Polish church carols.

WAS ONCE A FAMILIAR SIGHT IN THE MARKET PLACE OF EVERY SCOTTISH TOWN. THIS PRE-REFORMATION CROSS STILL STANDS AT BANFF.

AIN KAREM, A SMALL VILLAGE IN THE HILLS NEAR JERUSALEM, IS TRADITIONALLY HELD TO BE THE BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST.

The expression "A PAIR OF BEADS" is still sometimes heard in England. OF MEDIEVAL ORIGIN, IT MEANS A SET OF ROSARY BEADS WITH FIVE DECADES.

School-Prayer Debate Stirs U.S.

NCWC News Service

President Kennedy counseled Americans to accept the Supreme Court's school prayer decision and recommended a "very easy remedy" for those who disagree with it — more prayer in homes and churches.

The President made his comments at his news conference. Meanwhile controversy over the high court's decision was reaching a new crescendo of intensity.

The court on June 25 ruled that an official but non-compulsory 22-word prayer recited in some New York State public schools violated the establishment clause of the First Amendment because it was "composed by governmental officials."

In Congress, constitutional amendments were introduced to permit religious observances in public schools.

EX-PRESIDENTS SPEAK

Religious and civic leaders, including all three living former Presidents, spoke out on the issue. Most were critical of the ruling, though in varying degrees.

The American Civil Liberties Union indicated that further legal tests of public school religious practices might be forthcoming.

It was against this background that the President spoke when, in reply to a reporter's question, he said:

"The Supreme Court has made its judgment, and a good many people obviously will disagree with it. Others will agree with it. But I think that it is

important for us if we are going to maintain our constitutional principle that we support the Supreme Court decisions even when we may not agree with them.

PRAYER AS REMEDY

"In addition we have in this case a very easy remedy, and that is to pray ourselves and I would think that it would be a welcome reminder to every American family that we can pray a good deal more at home and attend our churches with a good deal more fidelity, and we can make the true meaning of prayer much more important to the lives of all our children. That power is very much open

"I would hope that as a result of this decision that all American parents will intensify their efforts at home and the rest of us will support the Constitution and the responsibility of the Supreme Court in interpreting it . . ."

Asked later what his own reaction to the court's ruling was, Mr. Kennedy said he thought his earlier response had answered that question.

EISENHOWER STATEMENT

Former President Eisenhower said in a statement: "I always thought that this nation was essentially a religious one. I realize, of course, that the Declaration of Independence antedates the Constitution, but the fact remains that the Declaration was our certificate of national birth. It specifically asserts that we, as individuals, possess certain rights as an endowment from our common Creator — a religious concept."

Former President Truman noted that "the Supreme

Court, of course, is the interpreter of the Constitution."

Former President Hoover had commented immediately after the decision was announced that it represented "a disintegration" of part of the American heritage. He also urged a constitutional amendment to establish "the right to religious devotion in all government agencies, national, state or local."

Amendments along these lines were introduced in both houses of Congress, and Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi promised that his Senate Judiciary Committee, would hold early hearings on the proposals.

In the House, however, Judiciary chairman Emanuel Celler of New York indicated no enthusiasm for the amendments. He said they had "no chance" of passage and said any such proposal was "an opening wedge toward elimination of one of our basic tenets, the separation of Church and State."

But his reaction did nothing to stem the tide of congressional disapproval of the court's ruling.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York criticized the court's ruling, but at the same time expressed concern about some of the reactions to the decision.

CONTROVERSY PROTESTED

"It should not be used as an excuse for another massive assault upon the institution of the court," he said. "Right or wrong the Supreme Court is a vital part of our Republic, and it does not serve any point of view in this controversy to heap abuse upon its members or to undermine its status. The Su-

preme Court decision is the law of the land and it will be obeyed by the authorities in New York unless and until it is overturned."

Keating suggested that a "key Factor" in the ruling was the fact that the prayer was composed by state officials. He said the court's emphasis on this point "may mean that voluntary, nonsectarian religious exercises in the public schools may still be permissible if the ritual is not prescribed by the state authorities."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said separation of Church and State is "so ingrained into our people that I doubt" that an amendment of the sort proposed could be adopted.

One of the nation's leading authorities on constitutional law, Mark DeWolfe Howe of the Harvard University law school, said the high court had acted "rashly."

FRANKFURTER'S ABSENCE

In the absence of Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, who is ill, and in a case with such important implications, the court should have withheld decision and reheard the case next year with a full bench, Howe said.

"I don't know whether the decision would have been different with Frankfurter present, but it would certainly have been better reasoned and better written," he said.

Howe said he personally does not approve of praying in public school classrooms. "If I were a member of a school committee, I think I would vote against it,



Canfield in The Newark Evening News

"But Mommy, isn't that unconstitutional?"

but that does not mean that it is unconstitutional," he said.

He criticized the court for "going out of its way" to attack a tradition that is "not unreasonable" and said the court should "give the benefit of the doubt" to existing law which is widely approved and involves no clear-cut injustice.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, amplifying an earlier statement, said the court decision was "a tragic misreading of the prayerfully weighed words of our Founding Fathers and strikes at the very heart of the godly tradition in which America's children have for so long been nurtured."

"If that simple prayer can be interpreted as violating the separation of Church and State, then I too can only pray: 'God save the United States', for America has surely traveled far from the ideals of her Founding Fathers when the prayerful mention of God's Holy Name in a public school breaks the law of this blessed land," the Cardinal said.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said the ruling was "ridiculous." He spoke at a luncheon during the 16th biennial Greek Orthodox Congress in Boston.

"IN GOD WE TRUST"

"We put 'In God We Trust' on our coins, but we are not allowed to mention the name of God in our public schools," he said.

"If we do not give our children an opportunity to love and pray to God even in our public schools, how can we expect them to become good and loyal citizens?" he asked.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore said the ruling was "one more step toward the complete secularization of public education in the United States."

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia said the Supreme Court was "actually establish-

ing secularism as a state religion."

Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg of Rockville Centre, within whose diocese lies the public school district specifically involved in the Supreme Court ruling, said he was "astounded" by the decision.

He said the ruling applied only to prayers composed and recited under the direction of the State, and said it is "not clear" that the decision applies to all prayer in public schools.

CATHOLIC AND EPISCOPALIAN

Two religious leaders in Pittsburgh — Roman Catholic Bishop John J. Wright and Episcopal Bishop Austin Pardue — issued a joint statement deploring the ruling. They said it marked "a dark day for our land and our schools."

Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, N. Y., head of the new York Catholic Welfare Committee, said it is "tragic" that public school children "are now committed to a completely irreligious education." He said the ruling contains "evidences of hostility to religion."

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., warned of the danger of "de-Christianization" of the American people as a result of "secularistic" court decisions.

Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati said the ruling was "one more concession by the secularists determined to rule God out of the American way of life." He had praise for Associate Justice Potter Stewart, the lone dissenter in the case.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

J. Irwin Miller, President of the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. G. Ross, its general secretary, said in a joint statement: "The principle of separation of Church and State must be observed and the rights of minorities respected. But this principle and these rights need not and must not prevent forms of public school recognition of the role of religion as viewed by the vast majority of parents and other American citizens."

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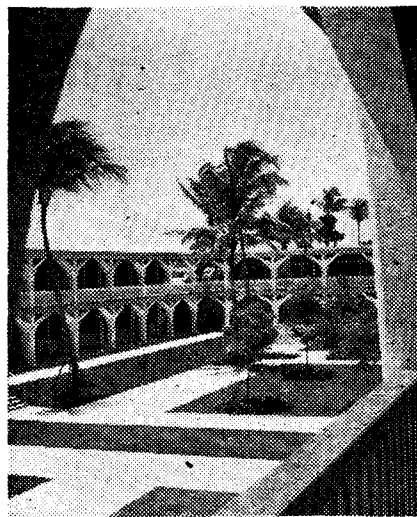
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CATHOLIC PRESS ON PRAYER RULING

High Court Decision Criticized

The U. S. Catholic press generally has criticized the Supreme Court's ruling on public school prayer.

Catholic newspapers and magazines stressed the danger that the decision would promote secularism in public schools.

Several publications said the ruling was less dangerous in its own right than in its possible implications.

The Supreme Court on June 25 ruled, 6-1, that an official prayer recited in some New York State public schools violated the establishment of religion clause of the First Amendment.

The Brooklyn tablet said: "Catholics have been fighting long — and sometimes alone — against the Church-State extremists. May we count on Protestants to supply more leadership in this case?"

America, Jesuit-edited weekly magazine: "The men responsible for a ruling of this nature are products of a climate of opinion that prevailed in our universities and law schools 20 or 30 years ago. Today there is a new climate, and younger men are preparing to take their places on the bench. . . . Hopefully, this decision will be reversed."

The Catholic Standard, Washington, D.C.: "Instead of being guided by the bright pages of our American history, the court chose to be governed by the ghosts of the past, troubles from the days

of religious wars and establishments of religion."

The Catholic Herald Citizen, Milwaukee: "While those legalists who are hair-splitters might be disturbed by the fact that a governmental agency okayed a non-denominational prayer, they overlook the fact that the tradition of this country does not forbid the government from officially fostering a spirit of prayer."

ABOUT HERITAGE

The Catholic Review, Baltimore: ". . . The school is not the state, but is primarily the delegate of parents. As such, why may not even public schools reflect the Judeo-Christian heritage of our people?"

The Catholic Free Press, Worcester, Mass.: "The wall of separation between Church and State is not one topped by barbed wire. If it is to become that, with the aid of the U. S. Supreme Court, then we will have chosen the road to spiritual and national chaos."

The Pittsburgh Catholic: "The Supreme Court decree may cause millions to give a second, more critical look at current efforts to set up a single public school system."

The Advocate, Newark, N.J.: "Our Supreme Court by this decision is practically telling every public school student that God is to have no place in this educational life."

The Catholic News, New York: "This week's decision threatens to carry to its

ultimate limits the secularization of our public schools."

The New World, Chicago: "If you were to meet the First Amendment face to face, you would hardly recognize it. Its face has been changed too many times by molders of public opinion, by lobbyists of all sorts and by judgments passed by courts of all varieties — including the Supreme Court."

The Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland: "(The court) rejects the use of public authority to support religious programs, but it does not reject private initiative. Perhaps that's where the answer lies."

The Catholic Week, Birmingham, Ala.: "Let's hope and pray the justices . . . will devise an approach to make God acceptable within their view of the American way."

The St. Louis Review: "The decision should at least make Catholics deeply grateful, whatever the nature of their complaints, for the system they maintain and support . . . Our religious and lay teachers lead the children in prayer and put God into their perspective."

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Cash and Securities of the U. S. Government and Agencies	\$ 16,402,453.95	\$ 19,773,565.08	Savings Accounts	\$142,653,437.16	\$160,829,621.72
First Mortgage Loans	137,132,562.90	150,721,456.75	Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	2,000,000.00	none
Loans on Savings Accounts	103,035.88	52,763.09	Loans in Process	3,043,701.42	3,291,750.38
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	2,036,400.00	2,036,400.00	Other Liabilities	523,418.59	555,262.75
Office Buildings, Equipment and Parking Lots	5,305,079.52	5,160,015.16	Unearned Income	963,700.81	976,919.62
Other Assets	364,254.01	1,097,282.64	Surplus and Reserves	12,159,528.28	13,187,928.25
TOTAL ASSETS	\$161,343,786.26	\$178,841,482.72	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$161,343,786.26	\$178,841,482.72

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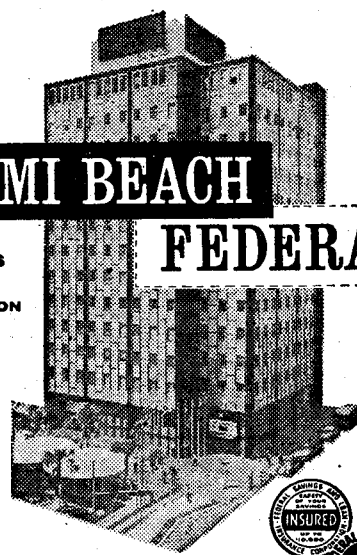
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Questions And Answers On Communism

By
Cardinal
Cushing

(Continued From Page 1)

consolidation of the world Soviet dictatorship or world socialism, which must be brought about in each country first by guile and then by violence. After this dictatorship has become world wide, the Communists contend it will actually "wither away" and in its place will come the promised earthly paradise or the Communist society.

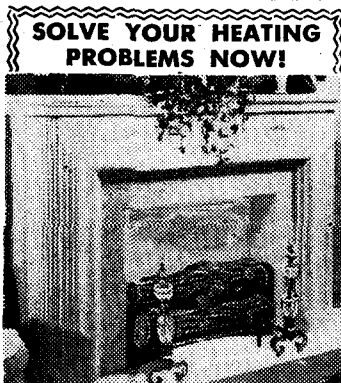
Q. Have the Communists ever been able to answer the five proofs of St. Thomas Aquinas for the existence of God?

A. No, they have always evaded the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Q. Is there actually any system of Communism anywhere?

A. No. The word is a popular fraud. In Russia and in the other countries subject to Soviet rule, the leaders of the State control all wealth, property, and industry. They also, by that very fact, control the utterances and expressions of everyone, dominating every agency of public information.

Q. What does Communism



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(or its alleged current state of socialism) actually mean?

A. It means, that all power, political, economic, social, and financial resides in the State, namely in the hands of the Soviet rulers.

Q. What is the proper name for this system?

A. Marxism or Soviet Fascism, which means that all power is in the control of a few persons. It is extreme socialism which deifies Matter and the State. In its philosophy, the clod becomes God and man becomes a slave.

Q. What is Marxism?

A. It is an alleged political-economic system (based on this world view of dialectical materialism or the denial of God) named after its founder, Karl Marx, born in Germany in 1818, died in England in 1883. He renounced both Judaism and Christianity in turn and became an avowed atheist. His principal works are Das Kapital and the Communist Manifesto, both written in collaboration with Frederick Engels.



Q. What is the theme or message of the two chief Marxist works?

A. (1) Das Kapital, called the bible of Marxism, the first volume of which was completed in 1867, is a long, complicated treatise in three volumes on the history of the class struggle through the ages, allegedly cul-

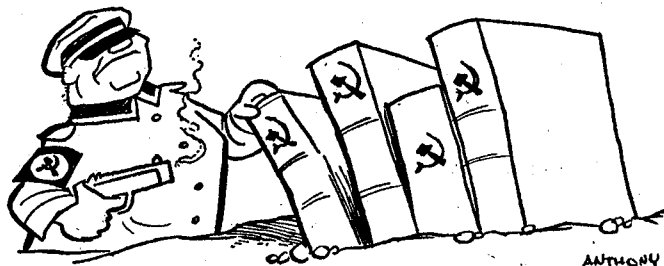
which is in reality the dictatorship over the proletariat, Marx and his successors prevented or tried to prevent that wider diffusion of property which is essential to social progress and justice.)

Q. Did Marx and Engels write other books besides these two chief ones?

A. Yes, they produced a great number of works, from The Holy Family, written before the Communist Manifesto all the way over to Ludwig Feuerbach and the Dialectics of Nature, written by Frederick Engels after Marx' death. Each one of these books seeks to denounce the existence of God and the value of religion as the basis for all Marxist teachings.

Q. Why is the basic teaching of Marx called Dialectical Materialism?

A. (1) Materialism denies the existence of any non-material reality such as God, the soul, the world of the spirit. "The only reality is matter" is a constant Communist refrain. Marx used the scientific fact that the matter of the universe is in constant motion, often evolving into new forms of mineral, plant, and organic life to prove that this also applies to the basic creation of life and the origin of the human mind. How life and reason ever developed from atoms and molecules of mere matter Marx does not and cannot explain. Nor can he tell us how the motion which he makes so much of can come into existence without a First Mover, namely, Almighty God. (2) The Dialectic according to Marx is the logic or "method" of his theory of materialism. It sup-



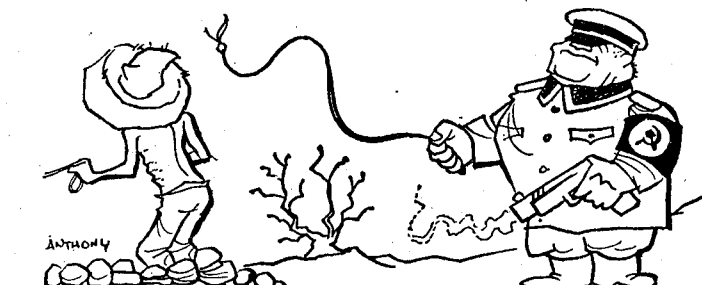
Q. What was the background of Frederick Engels?

A. Engels, who was born in 1820 and died in 1895, was the son of a wealthy textile manufacturer who had mills both in Germany and England. Engels not only wrote some of the most important Marxist works but also contributed financially to Marx' support.

minated in class warfare between the workers and their oppressors, namely the capitalists or the employing class. It contains the philosophy of Marx (Dialectic Materialism), his economic theories, and his proposed methods of removing most economic and social evils. (2) The Communist Manifesto, 1848, outlines the strategy for all workers of the world in overthrowing the hated system of Capitalism: to take wealth and industry from the middle and upper classes (Bourgeoisie) and allegedly transfer them to the workers, i.e., the Proletariat. (Actually, by standing for "the dictatorship of the proletariat,"

posedly rules the inevitable laws of nature, society, and right thinking. It is based on the false assumption that every idea (and every development in nature and history) contains within itself its opposite or denial. This is called the operation of Thesis, Anti-thesis, and Synthesis. For instance, in our present period of hisotry, the Communists contend that the thesis (or ruling class or "thing that is") is the so-called bourgeoisie; the anti-thesis is the proletariat; and the synthesis is the dictatorship of the proletariat or socialism, the first stage of Communism.

Actually, we have seen that this alleged dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing other than the dictatorship of the Communist Party. This fact is acknowledged by both Lenin and Stalin, the latter in his famous Problems of Leninism.



Q. What are some of the errors in the theories of Karl Marx?

A. (1) His false basic assertion that God does not exist and that the universe has come into being without God. From this all the other errors of Marxism flow. (2) His equally false statement that history is entirely determined by economic factors. As with all errors that try to win man's acceptance, this is partially true. But the great religious, judicial, and other "idealistic" developments in world history did not arise from economic influences. It could be shown that even Marx' own teaching begins as something which arises from the process of thought, that is, not the outcome of material or economic forces. (3) Marx and Engels regarded private ownership of property as essentially evil. It is the abuse or misuse of private property which is evil. What the Marxist view of private property will finally lead to in the destruction of the family is testified to by Engels in his famous work, The Origin of the Family, Private Property, And the State. (4) The labor involved

in producing any material commodity is not the principal factor in its value, as Marx claimed. Skill, demand and supply, climate, weather, etc., are important factors of value.

Q. What are some important truths in the writings of Marx?

A. (1) The fact that millions of workers in Europe, England, America and elsewhere were underpaid, or unemployed. (2) The fact that Economic Liberalism (irresponsible use of capital) was a common cause of this condition. (3) The deplorable conditions of child-labor in the 19th century. Note: Marx failed to realize that Socialism would lead, as it has, to worse exploitation of the workers than the system of Private Enterprise. Marxism-Leninism as a whole, in attacking the undoubted abuses of "monopoly" in the capitalist system, could only offer as their solution a still greater monopoly in dictatorship of a Party and hence of a very few through the State apparatus. This led to the monopoly not only of property but also of the press, all other avenues of information, and hence, the control of thinking.

Q. What is the name given by the Communists to the alleged operation of the "laws" of dialectical materialism in society?

A. It is called by the Communists "historical materialism," which Frederick Engels claims is one of the great "discoveries" of Karl Marx.

Q. Why is Marxism today called "Marxism-Leninism" by the Communists?

A. Because the teachings of Marx and Engels were later

supplemented by those of V. I. Lenin, who re-affirmed strongly the basic materialism of Marxism and in addition the necessity under the Marxist theory for the final violent overthrow of all non-socialist governments. This necessity, he averred, applied also to the governments of the United States and Great Britain, which must "inevitably" be overthrown by violence in order to introduce socialism.

As Joseph V. Stalin put it in his Foundations of Leninism: Leninism is Marxism of the era "of the proletarian revolution." To which he adds: "To be more exact, Leninism is the theory and tactics of the proletarian revolution in general, the theory and tactics of the dictatorship of the proletariat in particular."

Q. What are the "Marxist-Leninist classics" to which the Communists always refer in their writings?

A. They are the teachings and therefore the works of "the great scientists of Marxism-Leninism," namely, Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, V. I. Lenin, Joseph V. Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, and today Nikita Khrushchev.

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Bishop Sheen Writes To Jailed Priests

NEW YORK (NC) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, in a dramatic message to two Polish priests imprisoned for translating one of his books, says "actually it was not my book, but the ideas of a free world which put you in prison."

"The communists say that you have committed a crime. In a village of thieves, is not the preacher of honesty a criminal?" he wrote.

Last February, word reached the Free World that Father Jan Massalski and Father Stanislaw Janik of Lodz, Poland, had been given three-year prison sentences by the communist regime. No charges against them were known.

In June, a publication of Poland's organized atheists, called "Fakty i Mysli," disclosed the two priests were jailed for translating and circulating Bishop Sheen's book, "Life is Worth Living," a collection of the Bishop's talks over television several years ago.

KEEPING IDEAS OUT

In his "message to two priests," which he released here, Bishop Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, said:

"Actually, it was not my book, but the ideas of a free world which put you in prison. The Berlin Wall is not just to keep you good people in; it is to keep freedom out.

"You would have been arrested, had you quoted to the people the order of Moses, to the slave owner Pharaoh: 'Let my people go.'

"The communists say that you have committed a crime.

"In a village of thieves, is not the preacher of honesty a criminal? In a world in which all men are ordered to march into an abyss of slavery, is not he who bids them turn back, a so-called 'public enemy?'"

"In the free world, we read Marx and Lenin, but you may not read us. We, in the free world, can be exposed to germs and resist them. But when a body is filled with germs, he who preaches health is a 'criminal.'

Yes, my dear brother-priests, you are guilty of the new crime of the twentieth century — the crime of believing in God.

"As a brother-priest, I know what goes on in your hearts: you have exactly the same sentiments as the Apostles after their condemnation. We read in Scripture: 'And they indeed went from the Council rejoicing that they were accounted worthy to suffer reproach for the Name of Jesus.'

"Who today remembers the names of their judges and their jailers, but who does not remember Peter and John?"

"Do not think for a moment

that your influence is less now that you are in prison. Remember when Paul was in prison, some thought this marked the end of his apostolate. But not Paul! From his cell, he wrote: 'The thing that has happened to me is for the furtherance of the Gospel.'

"Imagine! He says the prison would become a pulpit! What he was then suffering for Christ would do more good for the Church than if he were free.

"Did not deaf Beethoven give music to the ears of the future?"

"Just as the sun picks up moisture from the sea, and then through clouds, lifts it over mountains, so too, the Angels of Heaven shall lift up from your cells, your witnessing to Christ, carry your prayers over the prison walls, and let your merits fall on the souls of Poland . . ."

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Furniture and Fixtures	162,772.48		149,681.98
Accrued Income and Other Assets	48,637.96		64,018.91
U.S. Government Securities	\$2,139,709.14	\$1,781,830.65	
Federal Corporation Bonds	25,017.01	23,250.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,800.00	721,010.86	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	279,567.70	1,994,008.58	4,520,100.09
Cash and Due from Banks	1,947,632.61	4,414,726.46	8,663,697.80
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,855,825.08		\$9,557,318.80

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (40,000 shares)	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	
Surplus	159,000.00	\$ 759,000.00	\$ 773,500.00
Undivided Profits		24,170.30	18,429.94
Contingency Reserve		6,876.21	8,096.29
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		26,712.66	23,221.53
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned		73,439.00	70,373.24
DEPOSITS	7,965,626.91	173,500.00	8,663,697.80
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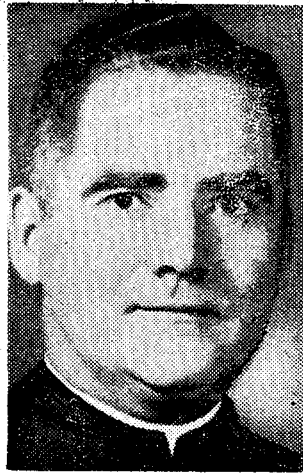
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NAMED Auxiliary Bishop of Lansing, Bishop-elect Joseph Green, J.C.D., has been serving as vice-chancellor of the diocese and is a native of St. Joseph, Mich.



NEW Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia is Bishop-elect Gerald V. McDevitt, secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington and a native of Philadelphia.

Serra International Honors 4 Clubs Of Miami Diocese

(Continued From Page 1)

er parish, Coral Gables, where he resides at 6817 Riviera Dr. He is a charter member of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild in Miami and also serves as president of the national alumni association of Mt. St. Mary College, Emmitsburg. He served as first president of the Miami Serra Club, which received its charter April 2, 1959.

Other clubs in the Diocese are the Palm Beach, Broward County and Indian River Serra groups.

Subject of the panel presented by the Miami club was "The

Elements of Program Planning for Clubs from 30 to 65 Members with Adequate Resources." Frank Mackle was chairman and other speakers were Father Walsh, Dr. Edward J. Lauth and James McCaughan, former presidents of the Miami club.

Father Walsh said that the internal programs of Serra clubs must do something for the mind, the heart and the will of its members. "The common purpose of all on earth," he said, "is to love and to serve God. At we may be united with Him in Heaven.

"Serra's program must bear out this purpose," Father Walsh continued. "As it benefits the mind, it deepens knowledge of God. As it strengthens the will it insures more loyal service of God. As it enlarges and inflames the heart, inevitably it leads to a more ardent love of God.

"Whatever the subject of Serra's program, it should have the same ultimate purpose of forming in us the mind of Christ — changing our viewpoint, giving us the long range view of eternity," Father Walsh said.

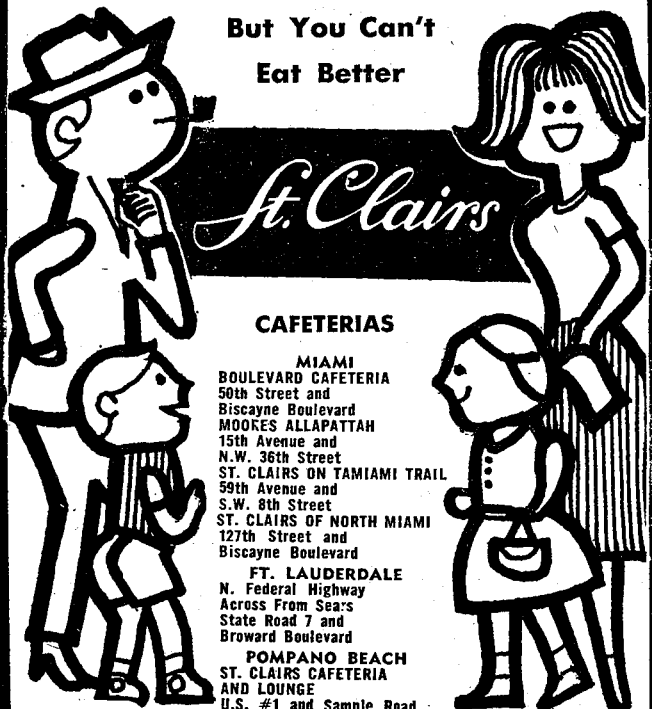
Pointing out that vocations can flourish only "where the Serrans are finding their programs and their activities to be of help in knowing, loving and serving God," Father Walsh emphasized that "unless Serra Programs are making us more like saints and less like the enemies of God, something is wrong.

"We do not have to worry about the two-fold purpose of Serra being fulfilled — namely, fostering vocations and furthering Catholicism —," Father Walsh said, "if we remember that charity begins at home and if we put our first and greatest efforts on the obligation to become a saint."

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Panelists for the show include Miss Laura Clark of the Carol City Crier and Mrs. Svea Monninger, mother of Biscayne College scholarship winner Hilmar Alex Monninger.

Miss Jeanne Bellamy, Miami Herald editorial writer, will be moderator.

First Mass Sunday For Cuban Priest

A native of Cuba recently ordained to the priesthood will sing his first Solemn Mass at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 8 at Gesu Church.

Born in Bauta, outside of Havana, he studied at the now defunct Belen School and entered the Society of Jesus in 1948. Prior to his ordination he studied in Havana, Barcelona and Montreal.

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PLENTY OF PARKING — EDDIE BROOKS

Official Of Seminaries Tells Serrans Of Priest Shortage

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The most critical shortage of priests today is in Latin America.

That was the message brought here by Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, who came from Rome for the 20th Serra International convention.

In his position as secretary of the congregation, Archbishop Staffa said his concern is with vocations to the priesthood throughout the world.

In Central America and South America such as Brazil there is only one priest for as many as 10,000 or even 14,000 Catholics," he said. "There also is a great scarcity of seminarians in these areas, particularly major seminarians, or theologians."

"There are many vocations in those parts of the world but many vocations also are lost because families, and even the clergy, are not providing the ground where the seed can grow," Archbishop Staffa said.

TWO SOLUTIONS

"Two things must be done to remedy this situation. First, vocations must be fostered. Second, they must be sustained. There must be perseverance. We must make sure vocations do not die," he said.

Archbishop Staffa said an organization established by Hierarchy in Spain, known as OCSHA, is doing much to alleviate the shortage of priests in Latin America.

"There is a great number of priests in Spain," he said. "In the last few years about 3,000 young men have been turned away by the seminaries simply because there was not enough room for them. It is natural for Spanish priests to be sent to Latin America for they share the same language and the same culture."

Priests are being trained for work in Latin America at the University of Louvain in Belgium and at Verona in northern Italy, he said.

"The United States has made important contributions to the work in Latin America in both personnel and finances in the past few years," Archbishop Staffa said. "Last year, for example, for the second year in a row, the United States contributed \$1,000,000 toward a seminary at Recife in northern Brazil."

He also said a number of U. S. priests are being sent to Latin American. However, these are temporary expedients which will not solve the problem of building a strong Church in Latin America, he said.

Sending foreign priests to Latin America is secondary to the full solution, which lies in the care of vocations locally," the prelate said. "I want to stress that the Hierarchy of the United States never thought in terms of solving the Latin American problem. It simply wanted to help. This is a local problem. The people of Latin America must feel that the Church grows there, not from the outside."

Development of Serra Clubs can go a long way in Latin America toward solving its lack of religious vocations problem, Archbishop James Peter Davis of San Juan, P. R., asserted.

The prelate said: "The particular feature of Serra which will help so much in Latin America is that it is a family approach to the problem in which the head of the family takes the initiative."

"The impact of the message from laymen devoted to the promotion of vocations is a tremendous force for good," Archbishop Davis said. "If this be true in our case here at home it is even more so in Latin America where the head of the family has been of a mind to let active interest in the Church be a matter for his wife and children."

The vocation problem in Latin America, he said, is one of long standing, so that solutions now sought must be brought to bear with sufficient force to meet the demands resulting from centuries of inaction in this field.

"From the days of discovery through the centuries of colonization, the mother country supplied the missionary priests in fairly great number. The habit of dependency on the part of the colonies stifled quite effectively native aspirations in this regard. . . Over the years this condition continued and the native clergy continued to represent a decided minority."

Archbishop Davis said that in 1943 there were some 40 students in his Puerto Rico seminary, a minor one, and ordinations were not a yearly event. Now there are some 70 students in the minor seminary and more than 70 in the major seminary, not counting seminarians in three other institutions for religious communities. Ordinations are now a yearly occurrence, he added.

A call to Serrans to continue cultivating and nourishing the "supernatural spirit" which is the basis of the "spiritual formation" of a Serran was issued by Bishop Dermot O'Flanagan of Juneau, Alaska, in his sermon at the convention Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, offered the Mass.

Serra International was praised highly by a Vatican cardinal for its promotion of religious vocations.

Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, in a letter to Serra International president George H. Smith, stated:

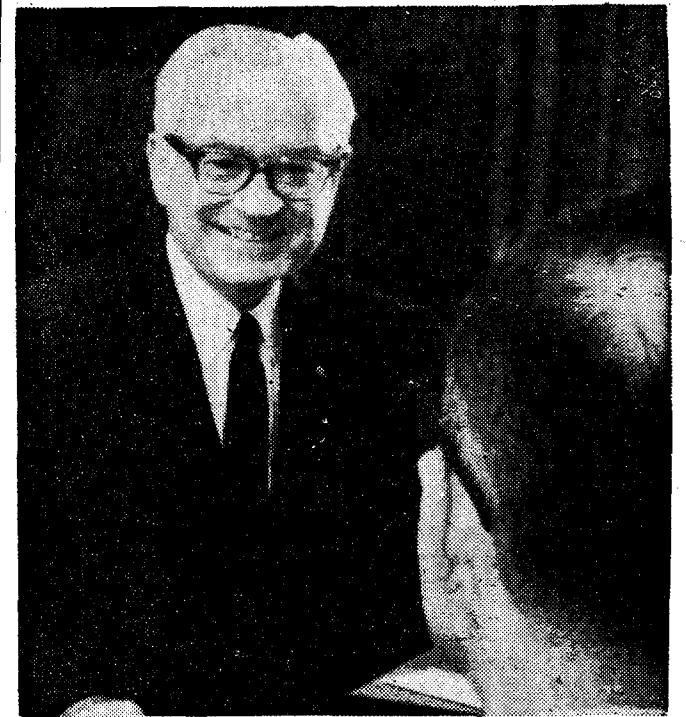
"The program of Serra International is now on record before the entire world, as a challenge to laymen everywhere who have the cause of bringing young men to the sacred priesthood at heart, and we know that your example will be followed in other countries all over the world."

Cardinal Pizzardo's letter also expressed his appreciation and gratitude for the presence of a delegation of 28 Serrans from the United States, Latin America and England, together with 24 priests from the U. S., Canada and Mexico at the first International Congress on Ecclesiastical Vocations held in Rome May 23 to 26.

Cardinal Pizzardo's letter was read by Smith, of Bloomfield, N. J., during his report of the organization's activities.



A SERRA BOOKLET, featured in a display during the Serra International Convention in Philadelphia, was shown to Archbishop Dino Staffa, left, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in Rome, by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.



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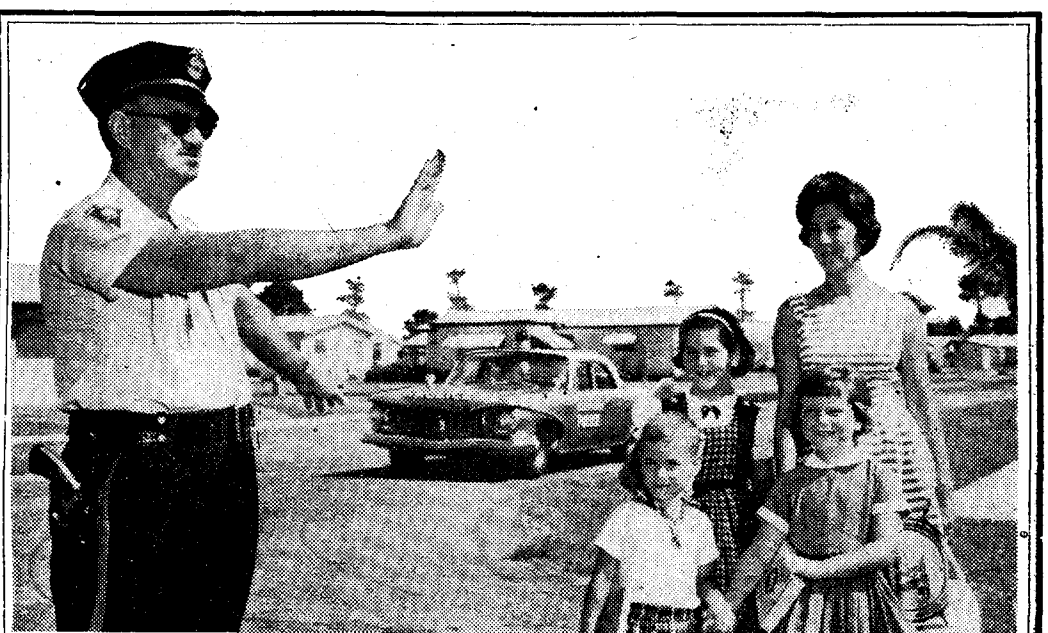
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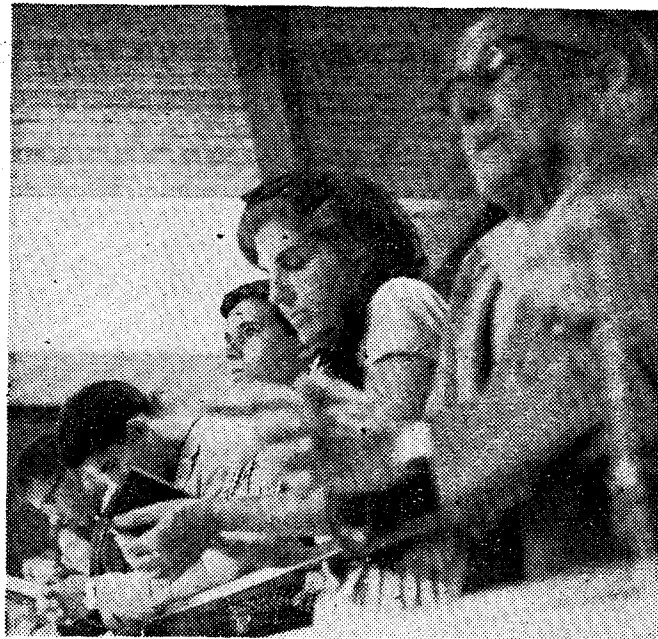
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Cuban Refugees Assisted At Priest's First Mass

First Cuban Priest Ordained In Exile Sings First Mass

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true father to the Cuban people
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to mention," Father Fernandez
said. "He has been a true father
to the Cuban children, not
only before the Senate of the
United States but also by giving
facilities of the diocesan schools
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made for himself a place in the
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"On this occasion the Cuban
Catholic people have reason to
rejoice in the midst of their
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said, "because one of their sons
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One of a large group of
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Along come federal medicine—then there were eight.

Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.

Seven little free workers—till the miners got in a fix.
Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.

Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive
The steel mills too were federalized—then there were five.

Five little free workers—but the farmers are free no more
The farms have been collectivized—that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree
All must have free legal advice—then there were three.

Three little free workers—the number is getting few,
But with government groceries selling food—then there were two.

Two little free workers—our story's almost done,
With clerks at work in federal stores—that leaves only one.

One little free worker—the reporter son-of-a-gun
Mustn't criticize the government—so how there are none.



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Father Charles Clements Enters Cathedral



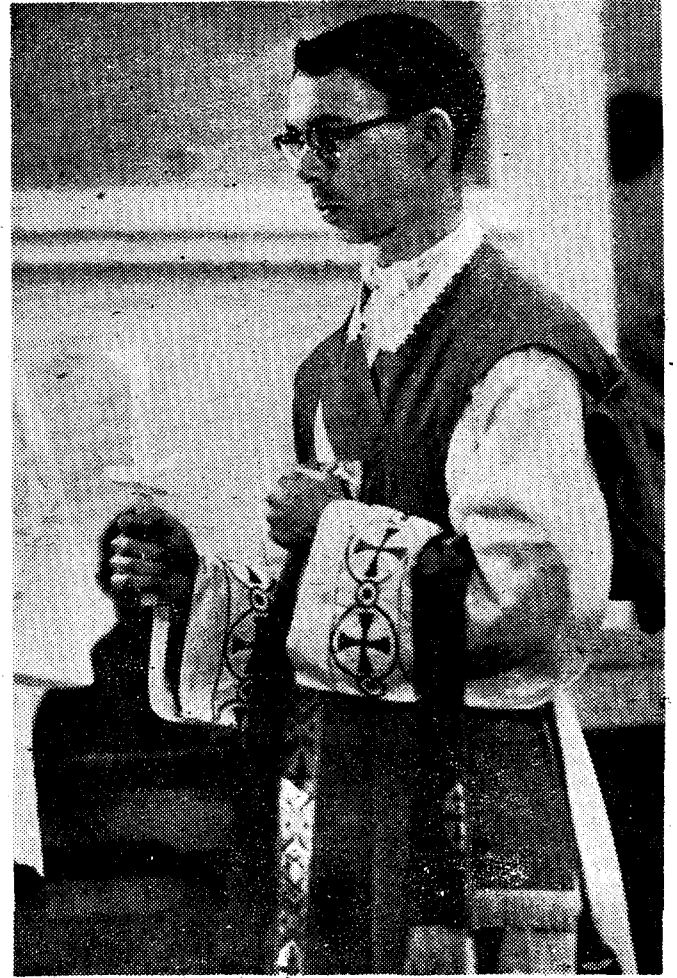
Candidate Presents Himself For Ordination



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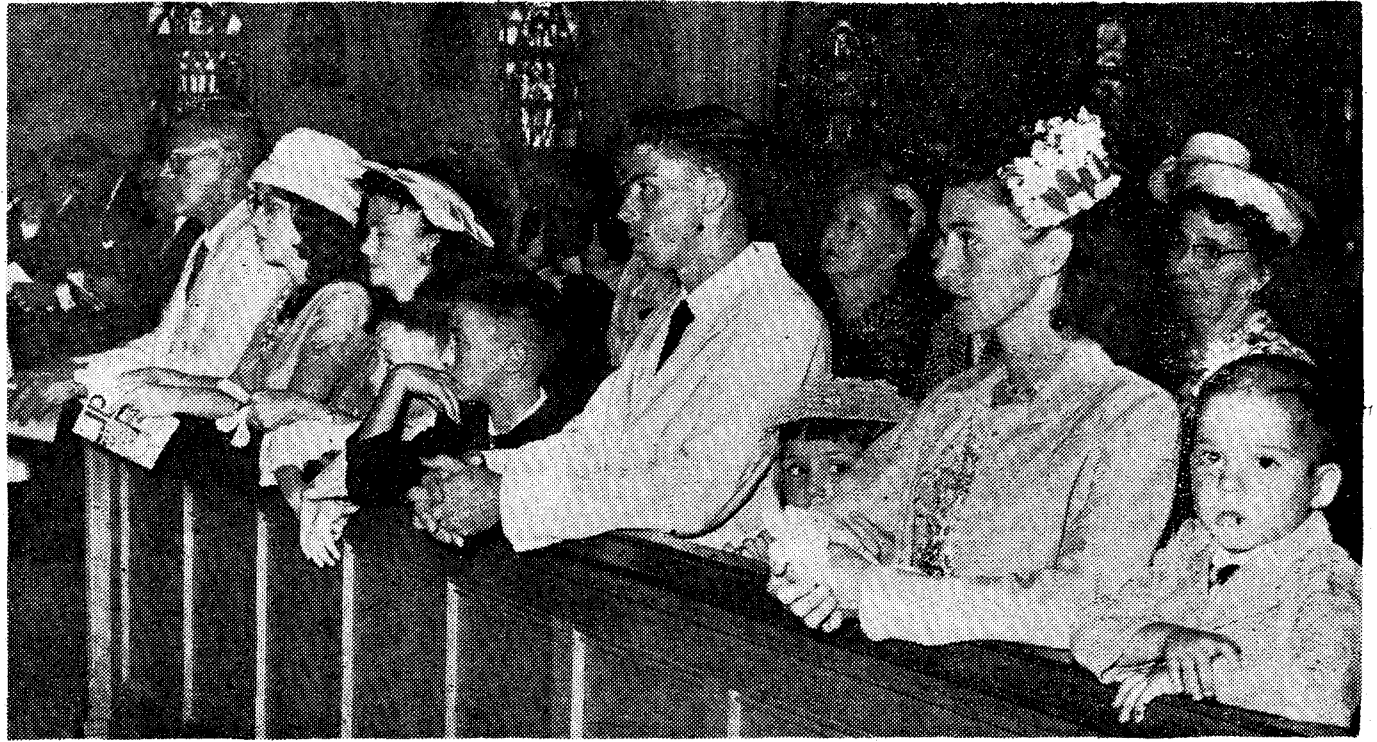
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AMBROSIA PIE

PASTRY

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening
2 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press together. Roll to circle ¼ inch thick to fit 9 inch pie pan. Fit into pan. Trim and flute edge. Prick with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and fill with ambrosia custard.

AMBROSIA CUSTARD

1-3 cup cornstarch
¾ cup sugar
1¼ cups water
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon grated orange rind, optional

grated rind of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrated, undiluted and defrosted

Combine cornstarch, sugar, water and egg yolks. Mix thoroughly and cook over low heat until thick and smooth stirring constantly, about 8 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter and citrus rinds. Add lemon juice and defrosted orange concentrate gradually. (Do not dilute concentrate.) Mix well, cool and turn into baked pie shell.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
Dash of salt
½ cup toasted coconut

Place egg whites, sugar, juice and salt in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat one minute. Remove from heat and beat one minute more, or until mixture stands in peaks. Spoon lightly onto filled pie. Sprinkle with coconut. Chill for several hours or until ready to serve. Makes one 9 inch pie.

FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE

Pastry for 2 crust pie
¼ cup sugar
grated rind of one lemon
Juice of one lemon
Water
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter

To your favorite pastry mix add ¼ cup sugar and grated lemon rind. To the juice of 1 lemon add enough cold water to make ¼ cup and use to moisten pie crust mix. Press into a smooth ball. Divide in half. Roll out one half and fit into 9 inch pie pan.

Combine blueberries, 1 cup sugar, flour, spices and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix lightly and fill pastry lined pie pan. Dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry for top crust and place over filling. Seal edges. Cut steam vents and bake in 425 degree F. oven 35 to 45 minutes. To prevent edges from getting too brown, cover rim with foil before baking.

RASPBERRY LAYER PIE

¼ cup granulated sugar
1 3-ounce package raspberry flavored gelatin
1¼ cup boiling water
1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1-3 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Part 1: Dissolve granulated sugar and gelatin in boiling water. Add frozen berries and lemon juice. Stir to thaw berries. Chill until partially set.

Part 2: Combine the softened cheese, confectioner's sugar and vanilla. Fold in a little of the whipped cream, then fold in remainder. Spread half of this mixture in cooled baked pie shell. Cover with half the gelatine mixture. Repeat layers. Chill until firm and serve with additional whipped cream if desired.

Note: If you wish substitute fresh berries using 2 cups. Increase granulated sugar to ½ cup and combine sugar and berries together. Let stand 30 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water increasing it to 1½ cups. Cool and add sugared raspberries and juice. (There should be about ½ cup juice). Chill mixture until partially set and proceed as above.

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1 6-oz. can frozen concentrated grapefruit juice
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Four Get Biscayne College Scholarships

The Board of Trustees of Biscayne College has announced four more full-tuition scholarships, all awarded to graduates of South Florida Catholic high schools. They bring the total scholarships awarded by the college to six.

Receiving the new scholarships were: Sireno C. Mesa, 3330 NW 14th St., Miami, of LaSalle High School; Hilmar Alex Monninger, 1680 NW 39th St., Miami, of Archbishop Curley High School; Richard Murray, 6900 NW Seventh St., Fort Lauderdale, of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Louis Vitale Jr., 333 Oklahoma St., Hollywood Beach, a graduate of St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach.

Previously announced scholarships went to John J. Boyle, 5895 SW 35th St., Miami, of Christopher Columbus High School and Daniel J. Lessard, Fort Pierce, a graduate of St. Anastasia High School.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., president of the new college for men, said the six scholarships were awarded on the basis of nominations made by the high school principals. Monetary value of the scholarships will be \$700 annually, subject to annual renewal.

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Father McCarthy said, "the six scholarships that Biscayne College has granted mark a substantial investment in the cultural and educational future



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Vitale



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of South Florida. The scholarships are a good indication of the faith of the college's Board of Trustees in this area and what part the college intends to play in the development of the area."

Sireno C. Mesa, the LaSalle graduate, is 18 and plans to work toward a degree in Business Administration. He is a native of Cuba and a member of St. Michael parish.

Hilmar Alex Monninger ranked third in the graduating class at Archbishop Curley High School. He was a member of the Math, Science and Swimming Clubs as well as the National Honor Society and will be a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics with the hopes of becoming a doctor. He was born in Munich, Germany and is a member of Corpus Christi parish. He is spending the summer as an orderly in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Richard Murray was a member of the Math, Engineers, Spanish and Science Clubs at St. Thomas Aquinas High School

and will work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics at Biscayne College. He is a member of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, and was born in Dayton, Ohio 17 years ago.

Louis Vitale was an "A" student at St. Patrick High School and will be a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in Humanities at the college. His accomplishments include first place in the area Science Fair, first place in the Nor-Isle Optimist Club Science Award, winning the

Knights of Columbus scholarship award and the debate award in the local chapter of the National Catholic Forensic League. The versatile 18-year-old is a member of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, and comes from Brooklyn.

Biscayne College will open for classes Sept. 24 with registration set for Sept. 20. The new college is located at the Palmetto Bypass and NW 32nd Ave. in North Dade. It will be open to non-boarding freshmen only, the first year.

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Young Adult Club Member Named To National Board

Mary Ann Dion, corresponding secretary of the St. Theresa Young Adult Club, went to Washington, D. C. this past week to attend a meeting of the National CYO Board, of which she is a newly appointed member.

She was recently named social chairman of the CYO's young adult section and has also been named to the board's Constitution Study Committee.

The three-day conclave in the Nation's Capital was highlighted by a visit to Arlington National Cemetery where the presidents of the teenage and young adult sections of the CYO placed wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Mary Ann was membership chairman of the Coral Gables young adult club prior to becoming corresponding secretary. She graduated from Immaculata Academy where she was secretary of the yearbook committee and vice prefect for the Handmaid of the Blessed

Sacrament Society.

Before entering Immaculata, Mary Ann attended St. Theresa High School where she was prefect of the Sodality and president of her class.

She was named to the national board following a recommendation by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan youth director.

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Two high school scholarships were awarded at the St. Mary School graduation banquet. The awards were reported in The Voice last week but were incorrect due to a typographical error.

Carol Kelley was given a scholarship to Notre Dame Academy and Gerard Mical won a scholarship to Archbishop Curley High School.

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FAMILY CLINIC

'She Won't Admit Boyfriend's Bad'

How do you explain a good girl's compulsive attachment to a boy whom she admits could never give her happiness in marriage? Contrary to our wishes, our daughter has been going with a non-Catholic boy and insists she will marry him even outside the Church, though he now treats her very shabbily. From a chance remark, we suspect they have been intimate in the past. The affair is affecting her health, yet she ignores both her pastor's and doctor's advice to quit dating him. How can we help her?

By **FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.**

Your letter describes a curious fact of human experience, Louise. I think we all know young men and women — and the older ones, too — who cling tenaciously to a relationship that brings them only humiliation, frustration or misery, and promises them nothing more in the future. Broken dates, snubs, lack of respect, false promises, and so on, are meekly accepted. The victims always return for more punishment.

I feel your term compulsive is very apt in such cases. Granting that human love includes an element of mystery — even the wise Solomon admitted that one of the things he could not understand was "the way of a man with a maid," — relationships of the type you mention imply little love on either side. Instead we discover the selfish desire to exploit in the one partner, and a strange need to suffer or to be exploited on the part of the other. Oddly enough, such relationships may persist throughout a lifetime, as every marriage counselor knows all too well.

What lies back of these compulsive attachments? Apparently they answer some deeply felt personal needs, for it would be difficult to account for their persistence otherwise. Such an explanation, of course, tells us very little about the specific factors involved. We'd like to know how people "get that way." Why do seemingly balanced, sensible men and women continue in such destructive relationships in spite of all they must suffer through them? Why are they so hard to help?

Roots Of The Difficulty

Most attempts to give advice in such cases are unsuccessful because they do not get at the real roots of the difficulty. For example, we say, "Can't you see this person is making a fool of you?" "Aren't you aware of what's happening?" "Don't you realize what this is doing to you?" Of course they do — that's why they are so unhappy. Yet they won't break off the relationship, because our advice doesn't help them face up to the real source of their compulsive attachment.

Every case of this type will have some unique features. In analyzing troubled human relationships we must always keep in mind that it is not so much what happens but to whom it happens that really counts. Nevertheless, since compulsive attachments involving young women usually reveal several typical traits, it may prove helpful to describe them briefly before discussing your daughter's situation.

In the first place, most girls are flattered not only by receiving the exclusive attention of a young man but more particularly by being made to feel that they are needed and can alone supply the emotional support and encouragement he requires. Hence the exploiter type of male usually achieves his selfish ends by making a girl feel that she is the first to really understand him, so that she alone can bring out the best that is in him. Some girls are quite responsive to this selfish appeal to their generosity, recognizing all too late that they were victims of a cheap "line."

Find It Difficult To Break Off

No matter how they may have been "taken in," however, once they have gone too far, some girls find it difficult to break off the relationship. In some cases they are checked by a kind of blackmail, for the boy threatens to tell all. Usually, more subtle processes are set in operation. Either through pride or sheer desperation, some girls blindly refuse to admit to themselves that they have been used, so they close their eyes to reality in the vain hope that the situation will change.

More often they are overcome with neurotic guilt, causing them to turn against themselves a form of self-punishment — welcomes humiliations, failure, and suffering. This is the basis of the compulsion found in most such attachments. In this connection it should be noted that violations of premarital chastity are so destructive not only as sins, but because they destroy the girl's self-image and self-esteem, thus leaving her feeling damaged and unworthy of legitimate love. In this situation some become bitter or cynical, while others unconsciously seek to punish themselves by submitting to continued exploitation.

I think you touched the root of your daughter's problem, Louise, when you mentioned the couple had apparently been intimate. Her determination to continue this hopeless attachment is probably the result of neurotic guilt. She must be helped to gain insight into her real motives. This means she must face the humiliating fact that she has allowed her feelings to betray her, that she sinned to achieve a purpose that she now discovers to be a deceitful illusion. Because she cannot accept this fact, she refuses to forgive herself and continues to seek self-punishment. Remind her that true contrition is based on sorrow for sin as an offense against God, while her unhealthy attitude stems from confusion and false pride.



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21 Named To DCCW Board

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Appointments of chairman of standing committees were announced this week by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of St. James parish, North Miami, new Council president, who will conduct the summer board meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 12 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

During the 1962-63 year, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, immediate past president of the Council will serve as parliamentarian; Mrs. John Pomeroy, past president of the Broward County Deanery, will be historian; and Mrs. Vincent Vohs, St. James parish, North Miami, will be corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees include Mrs. Norman R. Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, Catholic Char-

ities; Mrs. John M. Koenig, St. Mary Cathedral parish, Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Gerard Ganter, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, civil defense; Mrs. Dan McCarthy, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, civic participation; Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Mrs. Norbert Ruhlman, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, Family and Parent Education.

Miss Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, is chairman of Foreign Relief; Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Visitation parish, North Miami, Home and School Association; Mrs. George Giles, St. Hugh par-

ish, Coconut Grove, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Edward R. Keefe, Holy Family parish, DCCN; Mrs. Arthur Podway, Epiphany parish, organization and development; and Mrs. Omer R. Jette, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, publicity and public relations.

The diocesan spiritual development committee is headed by Mrs. H. Cartwright, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach. Mrs. Cass Pelecki, Holy Family parish, is chairman of the religious vacation camp; Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, social action; Mrs. Howard A. Doolin, St. Hugh parish, youth and Mrs. Frank A. McManus Jr., St. Francis of Assisi parish, retreats.



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Father M. V. Jarreau, S.J., will conduct the conference and discussion which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude with celebration of Benediction.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Katherine Murray at JUstice 5-3618 in West Palm Beach.

'International' Buffet Scheduled Monday

FORT LAUDERDALE — An "international" buffet prepared by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will precede the meeting of the organization at 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 9.

Mrs. Paul Schultz is chairman of arrangements and all ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Newly installed officers of the guild are Mrs. Mark J. Belina, president; Mrs. Charles E. Reich, Mrs. John Marone and Mrs. Paul Schultz, vice-presidents; Mrs. Arnold J. Hoffman, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Roth, treasurer and Mrs. John T. Flaherty, corresponding secretary.

Club At St. Luke Plans Card Party

LAKE WORTH — A mid-summer card party under the auspices of St. Luke Catholic Woman's Club will be held at the parish social hall, Wednesday, July 11.

Mrs. Denzil Wells is general chairman of arrangements. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Michael Pivarnik at JUstice 2-6098. Refreshments will be served.

Pool and Patio Party For St. Thomas Guild

The pool and patio party sponsored by members of St. Thomas the Apostle parish guild will be held Saturday, July 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Zaverznic, 5230 SW 59 Ave.

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Knights' Auxiliary Installs Officers

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Inician el día 15 el Censo de Hispanos

El día 15 de julio, domingo se iniciará oficialmente la realización del Censo de la Colonia Hispana del Greater Miami, que organiza la Diócesis de Miami a fin de poder sentar sobre las bases de los datos que resulten del censo, el nuevo plan de asistencia intensificada al sector latino de la población de la Diócesis.

El referido censo se realizará casa por casa, bajo la dirección del capellán de habla hispana de las parroquias correspondien-

tes a cada zona. Equipos de voluntarios para realizar esta tarea están siendo ya debidamente instruidos a ese fin.

Es propósito de la Diócesis de Miami terminar la confección del Censo a la mayor brevedad posible, para de acuerdo con él poder iniciar los nuevos planes de servicio a la colonia latina, en lo religioso, lo cultural y lo social.

Se encarece de las familias latinas que presten toda su cooperación en la realiza-

ción de este censo. Por supuesto, los encargados de realizar las entrevistas tienen la única misión de realizar una labor objetiva, y no se trata de adoctrinadores o de personas que vayan a discutir puntos de vista religiosos ni de cualquier otra índole.

El domingo 15 de julio, pues, los residentes de habla hispana recibirán la visita de los confectionadores del Censo. La Diócesis de Miami agradece por adelantado la atención que se les preste.

De Aquí y De Allá...

Con un rotundo éxito culminó la semana anterior en la Iglesia de Sts. Peter and Paul el triduo vespertino al corazón de Jesús. El ejercicio incluyó rosario, y bendición del Santísimo; la predicación estuvo a cargo del P. Amando Llorente S. J. El día de clausura del Cursillo asistieron más de un millar de católicos de habla hispana.

En la misma parroquia de St. Peter and Paul terminó el curso de catecismo sabatino para alumnos de escuelas públicas, en el cual recibieron instrucción religiosa más de 400 niños de habla hispana; 175 de ellos hicieron su primera comunión en una bella ceremonia.

En la Parroquia de St. Michael recibieron también su primera comunión 50 niños y niñas de habla hispana. Ofició el Padre Macicior y la predicación estuvo a cargo del Padre Cliff.

El editor de Noticias Católicas, Jaime Fonseca, ha sido nombrado por Mons. Paul F. Tanner, secretario general de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, delegado de esta organización católica norteamericana en la Conferencia de Organizaciones Católicas Internacionales que se celebrará en Buenos Aires del 6 al 12 de agosto.

La Fundación Ford anunció la concesión de un subsidio de 26,000 dólares a la Universidad Pontificia Javeriana, de Bogotá, con destino a la preparación de profesorado de enseñanza media.

Un nuevo High School para servir al estudiantado de las áreas de Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, Stuart y Okeechobee será abierto en septiembre, siendo el décimo High School establecido por la Diócesis de Miami.

Atendiendo a razón de capacidad, la recientemente establecida parroquia de St. Dominic cambiará a partir del domingo de local provisional para ofrecer su horario de misas dominicales. Hasta ahora las misas se habían estado ofreciendo en la Escuela Elemental Henry M. Flagler; a partir del domingo se ofrecerán en la Fairlawn Elementary School, que está situada en el 422 SW 60 Ave. Como se sabe, la misa de 11 de la mañana en esa parroquia es predicada en español.

Otro Neo-Sacerdote Cubano Dirá su Primera Misa Aquí

Otro Neo-sacerdote cubano, el P. Francisco Javier Lemus, de la Compañía de Jesús, dirá su Primera Misa solemnemente el domingo día 8, a las 5:30 de la tarde en la Iglesia de Gesu.

Al ofrecer la noticia, la Compañía de Jesús invita a todos los católicos y en particular a los cubanos de Miami, a unirse al nuevo sacerdote en el ofrecimiento del santo sacrificio de la misa.

El Padre Lemus se encuentra entre nosotros como representante de un grupo de cuatro jesuitas cubanos que han sido ordenados sacerdotes de Cristo en diversas ciudades de América y Europa en este final de curso.

El Padre Lemus nació en el pueblo de Bauta, provincia de la Habana; cursó sus estudios en el Colegio de Belén; ingresando en la Orden de Padres Jesuitas en 1948. Cursó catorce largos años de estudio en La Habana, Barcelona y Montreal. Ahora ve coronado su ideal, subiendo al altar en medio de sus compatriotas, para orar con ellos por la Patria querida.

Visitas a las Familias Necesitadas

Nuevo Servicio Social del C.H.C.

Desde hace algunos meses el Centro Hispano Católico está realizando una tarea que si bien es silenciosa y poco vista, es inmensamente humanitaria y viene a tratar de resolver de manera directa los problemas que agobian a aquellas familias de habla hispana que sufren necesidades en esta Diócesis.

Se trata de la visita, casa por casa, de aquellas familias que, de acuerdo con los datos que ofrecen al inscribirse en las Oficinas del Centro para recibir cualquiera de las asistencias que allí se brindan, se destaca lo agobiante de su situación.

Dos religiosas del Centro, las madres María Reparata y María Alicia, con la colaboración de la joven María del Carmen Pérez, hacen su recorrido de visita a las familias necesitadas dos veces por semana. Al visitar esas casas de familias necesitadas, comprueban más de cerca sus necesidades, y así, de acuerdo con este nuevo plan, se han suministrado muebles, ropas, dinero en efectivo, medicinas, oportunidades de empleo, alimentos.

Por supuesto, en su gran mayoría son cubanos refugia-

dos los que necesitan este tipo de visita, debido a las circunstancias de emergencia en que llegan a este país, huyendo de un régimen que los ha despojado de todo; sin embargo, también han sido visitadas algunas familias puertorriqueñas, peruanas, ecuatorianas y colombianas, que atraviesan situaciones difíciles.

Este reportaje cobraría mayor color, mayores motivos de atracción y sensación, si fuera ilustrado con fotos de la asistencia que se presta a esas familias. Sin embargo, las religiosas que realizan la obra prefieren que sean olvidadas las fotos, ya que, no sin razón, consideran que éstas pueden herir a familias que están sufriendo eventuales problemas, y esto pudiera agobiarlos aún más; por otra parte, podría tomarse como un afán propagandístico especulado con el dolor de esas gentes.

A QUIENES SE VISITA

Se trata en algunos casos de familias numerosas, con seis y siete hijos, cuya única entrada es la ayuda federal a través del Centro de Refugiados, y que tienen que pagar hasta 70, 80, o 90 dólares de alquiler. Por ejemplo, a una familia de siete hijos, que sólo contaban con dos camas y un sofá-cama, las religiosas después de la primera visita consiguieron las camas necesarias y además les ofrecen regularmente alguna ayuda económica y en alimentos, medicina y ropas.

—General—Informa una de las religiosas a cargo del nuevo plan—aquellas personas necesitadas llegan al Centro

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UNA CUBANA refugiada se entrevistada para obtener asistencia médica en el Centro Hispano Católico por sister Mary Ursula O. P. De acuerdo con lo que se observa de esas entrevistas, las trabajadoras sociales comprenden si es necesaria una visita al hogar, para ampliar la asistencia.

para inscribirse en el Buró de Empleos, y no se atreven a exponer toda su trágica situación. Es de acuerdo con la planilla que tienen que llenar, que nosotras obtenemos los datos que nos permiten suponer las necesidades de esas personas.

Se trata en algunos casos de profesionales o personas que en su país disfrutaron de acomodada posición y que ahora aquí, al encontrarse casi impremeditadamente en un medio extraño, sufren dificultades para adaptarse debidamente.

El plan incluye también a varios españoles. Por ejemplo, una familia española que vivía en Cuba, a la que por esos motivos legales no alcanzan los beneficios del Refugio; la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paúl les paga el al-

quiler y el C.H.C. les suministra alimentación, ropas y medicinas. A otra familia española se le facilitó el costo del viaje para que se trasladara a otra población, ya que tampoco en ese caso operaba la asistencia del Centro de Refugiados.

—Otro de los casos más patéticos es el de una señora que recibe 60 dólares de ayuda federal y tiene que pagar 40 de alquiler; esta señora es diabética y tiene una lesión al pulmón, el C.H.C. le ofrece una pequeña ayuda económica para que pueda adquirir carne y otros elementos necesarios para su dieta y al mismo tiempo le ofrece las medicinas y ropas.

Estos son unos pocos ejemplos de los numerosos casos socorridos por el nuevo sistema asistencial del Centro Hispano Católico. Una labor silenciosa, callada, que trata de mitigar los dolores de aquellos necesitados y al mismo tiempo les lleva, en la palabra y la actitud cariñosa de las religiosas, un mensaje de aliento, de fe, de cristianismo.

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El Padre Soler Consagra por vez primera.

La Primera Misa del Padre Soler

Un Llamado a la Vocación Sacerdotal En el Exilio

Un nuevo sacerdote cubano, el R.P. Roberto Soler, cantó su primera misa solemne en Miami, el domingo último, siendo la iglesia de St. Hugh, en Coconut Grove, el escenario de la emocionante ceremonia en la que se unieron católicos de Cuba y los Estados Unidos.

En medio de sus sufrimientos, la colonia de exiliados cubanos tuvo en esa ocasión un momento de regocijo, al ver subir al altar a un compatriota, que no pudo terminar sus estudios sacerdotales en su patria, al desatarse en ella la represión contra la Iglesia.

El Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll presidió la ceremonia y terminada la misa pronunció unas bellas palabras resaltando la significación de la misma.

El Padre Eduardo Fernández, sacerdote cubano ahora exiliado en Miami, tuvo a su cargo el sermón, pronunciando breves palabras en inglés y continuando su prédica en español, en la cual hizo un llamado a que se susciten muchas y santas vocaciones sacerdotales de cubanos en el destierro.

Asistió al nuevo misacantano como presbítero asistente Mons. Juaristi, actuando los padres Luis Pérez y Orlando Fernández como diácono y subdiácono, respectivamente.

Sermón del Padre Eduardo Fernández

Las primeras palabras del Padre Eduardo Fernández al pronunciar el sermón fueron dedicadas a la madre del misacantano, "que aún en Cuba, tiene con nosotros su corazón y que de otra manera estaría sentada orgullosamente en el primer banco de la Iglesia".

Se extendió después relatando el surgimiento de la vocación sacerdotal en el Padre Soler, refiriéndose a su labor en las filas de la Juventud de Acción Católica.

"Hablar de la dignidad sacerdotal y del beneficio que representa para las almas, en una primera misa, todos lo dan por supuesto; —dijo el orador— sin embargo, como el amor de las madres, solo nos damos bien cuenta de lo que es cuando nos faltan. Es entonces cuando el vacío inmenso que dejan nos da la medida de su grandeza. Así muchos miraban indiferentes al sacerdote en el altar, o de lejos cuando pasaban cerca



El Obispo de Miami habla sobre el nuevo sacerdote

de una iglesia; pero cuando los pueblos vieron que partían las monjitas y que los sacerdotes y obispos eran encarcelados, colmaron las pocas iglesias aun abiertas y pidieron bautizar a sus hijos, ser confesados, ser casados y las misas no tenían precedentes en las comuniones. Todos recuerdan la muchedumbre de más de 50 mil personas que espontáneamente, a despecho de todas las amenazas, fue a despedir a los sacerdotes expulsados en el Cavadonga. Temían les iba a faltar la Iglesia."

No Podemos Volver con la Misma Actitud

Más adelante señaló que el pueblo cubano añora la patria que dejó atrás, con ansias de volver a ser digno de su historia, de reconquistar el lugar de honor que dema-

gogos y esclavistas internacionales han transformado en una enorme cárcel.

"Y el exilio nos ha puesto al menos de acuerdo en que no podemos volver a Cuba con las mismas actitudes, que el futuro no se puede dejar a improvisaciones o a que el tiempo cambie las cosas, y que ahora es el tiempo de prepararnos.

"Nuestros defectos —enfaticó— señalan el camino: Si nuestra vida religiosa carecía de fuerza social, si estábamos desarticulados por capilismos, deberemos empezar por ser generosos, romper con los privatismos de conciencia y empezar a vivir una Iglesia de vida generosa y misionera, o sea necesitare-

mos muchos y santos sacerdotes.

"Si fuimos demasiado apegados de intereses personales y la falta de iniciativa social nos fragmentó, debemos aprender a organizarnos fuertemente, a preocuparnos más

de. Y una viejecita, baldada y casi sorda, iba a ofrecer sus dolores.

"Ellos si sienten la necesidad y casi nos gritan: Sacerdotes... No saben ustedes bien cuánto les necesitamos..."

de Miami acaba de ampliar las organizaciones parroquiales al apostolado de los cubanos. No sólo para que participemos activamente de la vida junto con lo que quedan de Federados y de la JOC, ofre-



Norte americanos y cubanos se unen en la Oración.

por el bien común que por las comodidades personales."

"He Aquí —sentenció entonces— los dos problemas base de cuya solución dependerá el futuro de la vida cristiana de Cuba: Sacerdotes y fuerte organización católica, especialmente de hombres.

Se refirió entonces al número de sacerdotes que Cuba necesitará, de acuerdo con el número de habitantes, y los calculó en unos 12 mil, "aunque más necesario que el número es su calidad ¡12 apóstoles convirtieron al mundo!"

Tenemos la seguridad de que Dios da las vocaciones en la medida de sus necesidades, y en alguna parte tienen que estar esas vocaciones. Sólo hay dos razones para que no las tengamos: o ignorancia o falta de generosidad. Por eso tenemos que pedir que Dios suscite muchas y santas vocaciones, y que haya jóvenes generosos que respondan al llamado, ¡También aquí, en el exilio!

"No es la primera vez —recordó— que una Iglesia perseguida forma sus sacerdotes en tierras lejanas. Durante la persecución en Inglaterra sus sacerdotes se formaron en Francia; durante la Revolución Francesa en Canadá; durante la revolución de México, en el Seminario Monctezuma, en tierra americana. Hoy la iglesia cubana, perseguida, forma sus hijos en Roma, España, Canadá, Estados Unidos, en espera de que un día no lejano pueda volver a formarlos en su propia tierra."

Una Carta de Cuba

"Hace unas semanas escribía a Cuba que pronto en Miami íbamos a tener la alegría de la Primera Misa de un sacerdote cubano. Y hace pocas horas acabo de recibir una carta que es todo un poema. Un grupo de Mujeres de Acción Católica,

Fuerte Organización Católica

El segundo problema es el de una fuerte organización católica. Nuestra idiosincracia latina nos hace ser personales y emotivos. Por ello muchas de nuestras asociaciones adolecían de visión reducida, fines fraccionados y de una vida relativamente lánguida. La Cuba del futuro necesitará una organización católica de estructura total, de fines completos y de dinamismo apostólico que abarque todos los planos sociales.

"Convencido de nuestra necesidad y con una amplia visión que le honra, el Obispo

cerán el día de hoy por las Vocaciones Sacerdotales, especialmente a las 5 de la tarde de la Iglesia, sino para que aprendamos sus técnicas sociales, nos organicemos ya desde ahora y formemos los futuros líderes de lo que será la Iglesia Católica de la Cuba futura."

Finalmente destacó la gracia de contar como delegado en nuestras peticiones a un misacantano con sus primicias sacerdotales. Entonces pidió por la Cuba que sufre en las cadenas del comunismo, por sus sacerdotes y fieles: "Pidamos que algún día cuando se nos la devuelva, ya en cenizas o ya en ruinas, podamos llegar a ser aptos instrumentos de su reconstrucción cristiana."



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This was not the Charity of Our Lord, Who became Incarnate and took upon Himself not only the woes of the world, but even its sins. Once He left heaven and came down to the cellar of human existence. He never went back until evil and sin were defeated.

None of us are called upon to do anything more than to make an occasional trip to the basement of the mission world. True, there are some who make the supreme sacrifice by becoming missionaries, saying with Paul: "Woe to me if I preach not the Gospel." But the rest of us are merely asked to make ourselves a little uncomfortable once in a while so that others may have a little comfort. And yet, some refuse.

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"As the course proceeded, the pieces in the jigsaw puzzle fell into place."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Interest In Church Began With His Study Of History

By Father John A. O'Brien

Don't you want to share your holy Faith with a churchless friend? It's a precious treasure and in sharing it you do not lose any of it. There's a simple and effective way to do this. Tell your friend of the Real Presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar and invite him to pray with you before the tabernacle. The person who kneels in prayer before our Eucharistic Lord always receives some blessing or grace.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of Joseph H. Summers of St. Paul, the executive secretary of The Independent Bankers of Minnesota. He came into my office at Notre Dame and said: "You don't remember me, for it's been 27 years since you saw me. But you received me into the Church in October 1934, when I was a student at the University of Illinois."

"I'm beginning to place you, Joe," I said, "but I'd like to have you recall that story, especially as to what kindled your interest in the Faith."

"I was reared," related Joe, "in the Episcopal Church, of which my mother was a member, while my father was a Southern Baptist. My parents died when I was young and I had to shift for myself. I attended Wilson's Teachers' College in Washington, D. C., and did secretarial work for Professor Paul E. Lutz of the history department and a devout Catholic.

"As I was without funds, he took me into his own home. On Sunday he would drive me to the Episcopal church and then he would go to the Catholic church. The more deeply I studied history, the more clearly I perceived the historic character of the Catholic Church. Founded by Christ upon Peter the Rock, it has

spanned 19 centuries and the list of its popes is its title deed to being the Church of Christ.

"There is much that I admire about the Episcopal Church, but it did not exist as an independent institution until Henry VIII established it in the 16th Century as the Church of England and appointed himself its head. Even to this day, the reigning monarch is the head, and appoints the Archbishop of Canterbury. I wanted the Church that was founded directly by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations. Anyone who goes deep into history will see that this is the Catholic Church.

"It embraces all nations and its membership is more than double that of all the Protestant sects combined. What especially gripped my mind and heart is the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. While a student at Illinois I resided at Newman Hall. At night I would go directly from my room to the beautiful chapel, where I would pray alone to Christ in the tabernacle for guidance. I loved those moments alone with God.

"When you announced the start of an Inquiry Class, I enrolled. We weren't asked to commit ourselves in advance. That and the fact that others would be present made the invitation especially attractive. As the course proceeded, the pieces in the jigsaw puzzle fell into place.

"Mass and frequent Holy Communion have meant much to me through the years, though I would relish more English in the Mass. Our oldest son Joe is a senior in the law school at Notre Dame and leads his class. Our other son Tom is at St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Never can I sufficiently thank God for the precious gift of the Faith."

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.

The Question Box

How Frequently Should We Go To Confession?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please tell me how often one should go to confession in order to receive Communion every Sunday? I'm sure many people think they must go to confession just before receiving Communion. Am I wrong in believing one may receive as long as one is free from mortal sin?

A. No you are not wrong. I know one person who receives Communion every Sunday and goes to confession only about once a year. This is extreme and I do not advise it. But it is not wrong.

The opposite extreme is the person who goes to confession before every Communion, even through his (or her) worst detectable "sin" is missing morning prayers. For this person I would recommend a more diligent daily examination of conscience, and less frequent confession.

My recommendation: confession once a month for the person who receives Communion each Sunday.

Q. At our college we would like to establish some local ground rules for standing, sitting, etc., during Mass. Some time ago you gave rules for a funeral Mass. What about other Requiem Masses, both high and low? And what about Masses on Sundays, feastdays, etc.?

A. The Church has increasingly urged in recent years that all the faithful take an active part in the Mass: that priest and people, joined to Jesus Christ, the principal priest and the Victim, offer the Sacrifice together. This requires a union of thought and intention, and these should find external expression: in kneeling, standing and sitting together, in bowing the head, making the sign of the cross, striking the breast, and in saying the prayers and singing songs in unison.

In an instruction of Sept. 3, 1958, the Congregation of Rites gave explicit indications as to the manner in which the faithful should join in the responses and prayers, and in the appropriate music of the Mass. However, this instruction did not lay down detailed rules as to when the faithful should stand, sit or kneel. Apparently the Holy See is aware that customs differ in various places; and prefers to leave a bit of freedom to local initiative.

On July 26, 1960, the same Congregation of Rites issued revised Rubrics for the Mass and Breviary. In these there are precise instructions as to when priests, assisting at Mass in the Sanctuary, should kneel, sit and stand. But still no rules are given for the laity. So maybe we can derive some indications from the directions for the clergy:

1. They kneel:
During the prayers at the foot of the altar.
At the Consecration.
During the Communion of the Faithful.
For the priest's blessing at the end of the Mass.

2. Unless they are singing, they may sit:

When the celebrant is sitting.

During the Epistle, Gradual, Tract, Alleluia, and Sequence.

From the Offertory until the incensing; or until the Preface if there is no incensing. From the end of Communion until the Dominus vobiscum before the Postcommunion.

3. At other times they stand (genuflecting at the proper time during the Creed and the last Gospel, and at Flectamus genua).

HOWEVER, there are special rules for Masses for the dead; for the ferial Masses of Advent, Lent, Passion Time, and those Ember Days and Vigils of the First and Second Class which do not occur during Paschal time:

IN ADDITION to the times listed above the priests kneel:

For the oration of the Mass, after the Dominus vobiscum.

From the completion of the Sanctus to the introduction to the Pater noster.

During the Postcommunion prayers.

You should be able to work out your own ground rules from these directions. I would suggest that they be followed quite closely by the laity — except that it may be preferable for the congregation to remain kneeling in all Masses from the end of the Sanctus to the beginning of the Pater noster, and again through the Agnus Dei and the priest's Communion.

Usually if the congregation is singing it is better that they stand.

I would particularly call attention to that notation from the completion of the Sanctus. During a recited or sung Mass it is quite confusing for the congregation to kneel as they start to sing or recite the Sanctus. It adds to the confusion if the bell rung at this time. In a recited low Mass I would suggest that all remain standing until the Sanctus and Benedictus are completed, that the bell then be rung, and all kneel down. Some people may not agree with me on this, because the rites for the Mass do say that the little bell is to be rung at the Sanctus. For this reason I do not believe it would be permitted to delay the ringing of the bell until the Sanctus and Benedictus have been sung at high Mass. I would suggest rather that it be rung briefly, and not too loud — so that it will not interfere with the singing.

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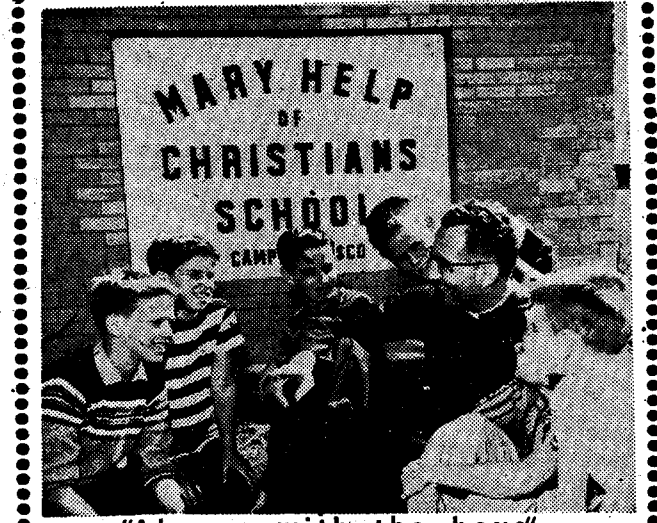


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CYO Softball Team Joins City League

FORT LAUDERDALE - The softball team of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish lost their first game in the city church league, falling to Park-MWAY Christian Church 15 to 10.

Norm Kalie coaches the CYO squad which is scheduled to play the First Christian Church team Friday, July 6 at 6 p.m. on the Warfield Park diamond.

Other activities planned by the CYO include a bowling party Tuesday, July 10 at 1 p.m. in the Flamingo Lanes and a record hop Friday, July 6 in the school cafeteria.

West Palm Singles Install New Officers

WEST PALM BEACH - Newly elected officers of the Catholic Singles Club were installed during a banquet Tuesday, July 3 when outgoing president Bob Kelly presented the gavel to new president Joe Cirone.

Other officers are: Jerry L'Heureux, vice president; John Guerriero, treasurer; Joann Mikill, recording secretary and Dottie Stefanowski, corresponding secretary.

CCD Summer School Ends With A Picnic

Children who attend the two-week Confraternity of Christian Doctrine summer school program in Holy Family parish attended a picnic at the conclusion of classes.

There were 110 children enrolled in the classes and 25 women of the parish assisted in the program. Bepediction concluded the final session.

Mobile X-Ray Unit At Villa Maria Friday

The Mobile X-Ray unit of the Dade County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be located at the Villa Maria Home for the Aged Friday, July 13.

Chest x-rays will be available free of charge to Dade County residents 18 years of age or older between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. at the home, 1055 NE 123rd St., North Miami.

Plans Being Made For July Retreats

NORTH PALM BEACH - Groups are now being organized in South Florida parishes for weekend retreats at the new Passionist Monastery and Retreat House, during the month of July.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, no conferences will be scheduled during August. Individuals wishing to make a retreat during July may contact him at 1300 U.S. 1, North Palm Beach or by calling him at 844-7750.

Card Party Tuesday At St. Anthony Club

FORT LAUDERDALE - A dessert card party under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, July 10 in the club rooms.

Mrs. H. J. Vetter and Mrs. J. L. Moellers are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, 10:15.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 10:30.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
 St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30.
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish).
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12:55. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
 St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 10, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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Pope Urges Highway Safety In Visit To Vatican Garage

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John took time off from more weighty affairs of his supreme office to visit chauffeurs and mechanics in the garage of the Vatican's motor pool.

The visit had the same warmth, fatherly interest and charm that marked many other similar visits, such as to the pressroom of Vatican City's daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, to the Vatican Library, and to the Vatican's Polyglot Press.

The afternoon's visit began in the chapel in the garage, dedicated to Our Lady of the Highway. There the Pope was welcomed by the chaplain and the chief mechanic.

The small son of one of the chauffeurs gave the Pope a bouquet of white roses. Another chauffeur presented him with a copy of a painting of Our Lady of the Highway which he had painted for Rome's Church of the Gesu.

In a simple impromptu discourse Pope John spoke of the protection which the Blessed Virgin gives her children on the road of life. He said she could be relied upon to protect them from the dangers of modern traffic.

The Pope had words of high

Holland Will Aid Church Building

THE HAGUE (NC) — The Dutch Parliament has voted to grant a 30 per cent government subsidy for church construction.

The Church Building Aid Bill, introduced by Johannes van Aartsen, Minister of Construction and Housing, was supported by the Catholic People's party, the Protestant-oriented Christian Historical Union and a faction of the Anti-Revolutionary party, another Protestant group. Opposing it were most Labor party and Liberal party members.

When van Aartsen proposed the subsidy he pointed out that by 1970 the country will need 170 new Catholic churches, 160 for the Netherlands Reformed Church and 149 for other denominations.

Fort Myers Knights To Honor Dr. Jones

FORT MYERS — Dr. L. J. Jones, state deputy elect of the Knights of Columbus, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner and dance Saturday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. in Lehigh Acres, under the sponsorship of the San Carlos Council, K of C.

Leonard Burt of the Fourth Degree will be toastmaster and Ed Atkins of Miami will be principal speaker.

Chairman of the event will be Grand Knight Eugene J. Steuhmer of the Fort Myers Council.

Judge Ben Sheppard Gets Carnegie Award

The Dale Carnegie "Human Relations" award has been presented to Judge Ben Sheppard of the Dade County Juvenile Court.

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CHERRY, FRANK S., 49, of 521 E. 33rd St., Hialeah, Immaculate Conception Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

DAVEY, BURR ALAN, 23, of 308 Aledo Ave., Coral Gables, St. Monica Church, Lithgow's Coral City Center.

FLORENTINE, MRS. LUBY, 64, of 1301 Bay Terrace, North Bay Island, Mass and burial in Atlantic City. Brake-Saunders Funeral Home.

GEORGE, ALBERT, 81, of 232 NW Fourth St., Miami, Gesu Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

HAND, SELBY H., 78, of 2611 SW Seventh Ave., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church.

INDEZ, ARTURO R., 53, of 464 30th St., Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

HUGHES, ANNA JOSEPHINE, 83, of 1283 NW 27th St., Miami, Corpus Christi Church. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

HURLEY, JOSEPH T., of 1099 NE 145th St., Miami, Holy Family Church, Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

KOLLOCH, GEORGE D., 71, of 1311 NE Eighth Court, Miami Shores, St. Rose of Lima Church. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

MARTI, MAIME, SR., 47, of 3415

Chase Ave., Miami Beach, St. Patrick Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MONTORO, DR. OCTAVIO, 70, of Miami, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

PAINTER, MRS. MARTHA M., 77, of 11020 NE 14th Ave., Miami Shores, St. Rose of Lima Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

PARADISE, MRS. PEARL, 51, of 402 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, St. Patrick Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

PICCIRILLO, MRS. ELIZABETH, 66, of 2120 SW 21st Terrace, Miami, SS Peter and Paul Church, Lithgow's Coral Way Center.

ROTH, MRS. MARGARET, 88, of 4215 McKinley St., Hollywood, Nativity Church. Burial in Chicago, Wadlington Funeral Home.

SCALLAN, ROBERT E. JR., 48, of 220 NW 34th Court, Fort Lauderdale, St. Clement Church.

SEBASTIANELLI, MRS. LINDA, 3642 SW 14th St., Miami, St. Michael Church. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

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