Cuban Prelate Denounces Infiltration Of Communists

CUBA — Cuban bishops were not "to cooperate in any way with communism," and were urged to combat "this enemy within our gates," in a pastoral letter issued by Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes, of Santiago de Cuba.

"We cannot say that the enemy is already at the doors, because it is already within, speaking loudly as though settled in its own domain," the Archbishop declared.

This is the first time a member of the Cuban Hierarchy has pointed to communism within the Catholic political organizations as the Communist Party.

Premier Castro's regime, although other bishops have warned in recent months against the threat of communism.

In the letter, which was ordered read in churches of his Archdiocese in Oriente Province, the archbishop acknowledged the government's solicitude in attempting to solve the problems of the impoverished. He also warned that social injustices cannot be righted or gains made by denying the Pope's authority.

The letter has special significance, a New York Times report pointed out, because anti-communism has been declared by the Government of Premier Fidel Castro to be synonymous with "counter-revolutionary activities." The bishops are especially confident that anti-communism will "serve to make Christ known, to practice the Christian virtue, and to return to the Catholic Church. By their return, the missionary efforts of the Catholic Church will also be stimulated creating a climate favorable to their return, the missionary effort of the Catholic Church." Two men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami during confirmations this month in Fort Lauderdale.

Joseph John Brunner of Fort Lauderdale and John William Glorie of Riviera Beach will receive the Sacramento of Holy Orders from Bishop Coleman P. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 21 in St. Anthony Church.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brunner of St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale, Father Brunner received his early education at Sacred Heart school in Erie, Pa. He attended Cathedral Preparatory School and began his studies for the priesthood established in 1956.

Position Of Church In Politics Defended.

ROME — The Catholic hierarchy has "the right and the duty to intervene" in the political field to "defend its flock," a front-page editorial in Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper declared this week.

The editorial rejected what it termed "the absurd split between the believer and the citizen," implying that a Catholic may not vote for or support anti-Catholic political organizations such as the Communist Party.

Archbishop Perez Serantes went into the mountains to persuade Mr. Castro to surrender. The Archbishop had obtained a promise from the army commandant that the rebel leader would have a civilian trial. Castro was jailed and eventually released in an amnesty.

The Archbishop declared his support for the social program of the revolutionary government when it came to power. By June of last year he saw "very clear similarities with communist thinking." In the government's agrarian reform law.

In his latest pastoral letter the Archbishop said:

"It is not without grounds that some of the believers informed are alarmed, or are even willing to fight against those who are trying to impose the heavy yoke of the new slavery.

"For a genuine Christian cannot live without freedom."

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Ordinations In Ft. Lauderdale

President Pope John XXIII said that the Church’s missionary effort is its most important task.

He recalled that he had been told by a fellow cardinal a few days before he went into the conclave that elected him to the papacy.

Speaking to national directors of Societats for the Propagation of the Faith, Pope John said that without saying there is no more urgent task, the missions are without doubt the most important because they serve to make Christ known and make him triumph.

The Pope also said that people must strive to bring back to the Church in a climate of favorable return, the missionary apostolate will also be stimulated to practice the Christian virtues to a greater degree, he added,

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At breakfast on Sunday, the principal address will be delivered by Malory H. Horton, chief judge of the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

The Holy Name Union was established in the diocese in 1888 (Continued on Page 10)

Holy Name Men Meet; Convert-Making Stressed

3-Day Sessions This Week End

Marking the high point of their year-round activities, men of the Holy Name Union of the diocese will hold a three-day convention in Fort Lauderdale starting today (Friday).

Delegates representing 5,000 men who belong to Holy Name societies in 56 parishes will attend leadership training sessions as well as study various methods of helping non-Catholics to understand the Faith and eventually accept it. The sessions will be held in the Governor's Club Hotel, in downtown Ft. Lauderdale.

A traditional Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered on Saturday at 9 a.m. in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

The general public has been invited to attend a "Pontifical Low Mass" to be celebrated on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in War Memorial Auditorium.

Bishop Coleman P. Carroll will celebrate the Mass and deliver the sermon.

Joseph H. Ziegler, of Fort Lauderdale, is general chairman of the convention which is meeting under the theme: "The Layman and Convert-Making." The theme expressed the two-fold program of the society for life coming year: to bring fallen-away Catholics back to the Church and to help make converts.

At the opening session on Saturday, at 11:30 a.m.; the keynote address will be delivered by Richard B. Roberts, Jr. He will speak on the apostolate to the non-Catholic.

A talk on "The Layman and Convert-Making" will be given Saturday afternoon by Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director of the Holy Name Union. In two sessions on the same day, Father Patrick P. Walsh, O.P., will give instructions on how to work with potential converts.

Father Walsh has had more than 15 years of experience among non-Catholics in southern states. In 1949 he built a mission chapel which he drove to cities and villages of North and South Carolina. He also sponsored religious exhibits at state and county fairs.

Other sessions of the convention will be devoted to the role of officers within Holy Name societies and to methods of increasing membership.

The convention banquet is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan Union, will be toastmaster.

At breakfast on Sunday, the principal address will be delivered by Malory H. Horton, chief judge of the 3rd District Court of Appeal. "Voice Photo

Ready For Action, as delegates to the Holy Name convention in Fort Lauderdale are Frank Miele (left) chairman of registrations, and Richard Denmore, a member of the convention advisory board. Sessions are being held this week end.

Pope John Calls Missionary Work Most Important

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said that the Church’s missionary effort is its most important task.

He recalled that he had been told this by a fellow cardinal a few days before he went into the conclave that elected him to the papacy.

Speaking to national directors of Societats for the Propagation of the Faith, Pope John said that without saying there is no more urgent task, the missions are without doubt the most important because they serve to make Christ known and make him triumph.

The Pope also said that people must strive to bring back to the Church in a climate of favorable return, the missionary apostolate will also be stimulated to practice the Christian virtues to a greater degree, he added,
WILLIAMSTON (NO) — The Catholic press was challenged here to "come to grips with" recent advances in science, international relations, and higher education.

"If we can bring to bear on these problems the ancient wisdom that is Catholicism, we will command more respect and have more say in the way the world is going," declared Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame (Ind.) University.

Father Hesburgh spoke on May 11 at the convention of the Catholic Press Association, an organization of workers in U.S. and Canadian newspapers, magazines and other publishing operations.

The convention was one of the largest in the 50-year history of the CPA. Twenty-five members of the hierarchy joined some 500 delegates at the sessions and ceremonies of the meeting.

Father Hesburgh urged the Catholic press officials to "interpret the facts of modern life" to their readers. He said that Catholics generally, and Catholic editors in particular, must "come to grips" with the challenges presented by these "great issues"—scientific developments, the changing international scene, human rights, and problems of higher education.

"Our is not as age lacking power, but an age lacking direction— the wisdom without which power runs wild," he said.

"Somehow the Church must appreciate and live with science in our day," he said. "We cannot afford to be illiterate in science today."

Catholics must bring the traditional philosophical and theological truths of the Church into a vital relationship with the truths newly uncovered by science, he declared. While some of these truths may raise "great philosophical problems, this challenge should be regarded as a source of stimulation rather than of fear and discouragement, he declared.

In another talk at the convention, Gregory Peter XV, Cardinal Agagianian urged Catholics—and the Catholic press in particular—to share in the Church's worldwide mission through "personal involvement in the life of the Church everywhere."

The Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith warned that narrow parochialism is "a paralyzing mistake" for Catholics.

He added: "Though separated by miles of geography, by language and history and custom, though unknown to each other and without visible means of communication, every member of the Church is brother to every other, and he must bear realistically the responsibilities of this brotherhood."

Cardinal Agagianian spoke at a banquet climaxing the convention. Basing his address with the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith—the Church's chief mission agency—he is Patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians, a post which makes him spiritual leader of some 200,000 Armenian Rite Catholics.

Cardinal Agagianian emphasized that despite recent advances in science and technology "the moral judgment which discerns the good purpose from the evil one must still be exercised by man himself."

"In perhaps other days it was sufficient to perform your readers with the news of interest to Catholics, to edify them with stories of the triumphs of the Church, to ask their prayers for the Church Suffering, and to encourage them in the wholesome practices of the Faith for their own sanctification."

"All of these things are nec-
sary, of course, but there is something else likewise important, and it is a sense of personal involvement in the life of the Church everywhere."

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, the Catholic Press Association's second vice-president, said the editors to help develop an understanding of the moral issues underlying the laws of the country an understanding of the moral basis for laws that deal with moral problems, such as civil rights.

Mr. Nixon also said the press, through interpretive articles and editorials, can make a great contribution to building the nation's moral and spiritual strength, a "factor he said would be decisive in the struggle with communism."

The Vice-President spoke informally on May 11 at the 50th anniversary convention of the Catholic Press Association.

Mr. Nixon was introduced by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hanan of Washington, editor-in-chief of the Catholic Standard, newspaper of the archdiocese.

"We hear a great deal about the responsibility of lawmakers to deal with moral issues, such as civil rights," said Mr. Nixon. "But the passage of a civil rights bill will not by itself solve the problem of discrimination and intolerance."

"Too often there is a tendency in dealing with a problem such as this to ask, 'Why does not Congress pass a law?' But this doesn't solve the problem," he said.

"The fact that a law is on the books is enough reason to obey the law. But where the law is passed in an area dealing with moral problems, this is not enough. We must confront the roots of the evil. The law must be a moral basis for action," he said.

"In civil rights," he added, "we must recognize the obligation to avoid acts of discrimination or intolerance not because it is a law, but because it is right to do so," he said.

"We need to develop in all the country an understanding of the moral basis for non-discrimination. We need continuing support not just for the law, but for what is right," he said.

Turning then to communism, Mr. Nixon cited the warm greeting given him last year in Warsaw, Poland, and said:

"Why did this happen? It came about not because the United States is rich and strong—but because the Soviet Union is also rich and strong—but because since the dawn of our founding, we have stood for more than that.

"We have stood for spiritual and moral values and world we must present these today to the world, but we can do it only to the extent that we are morally and spiritually strong."

It is in this way, said Mr. Nixon, that he sees a role for the Catholic press in strengthening the country's moral and spiritual awareness.

He praised the Catholic Press Association on its anniversary as "an organization that has contributed so much and which will contribute much more to America."

NUNS BEGAN STAFFING SCHOOLS

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THE VOICE

Miami, Fl.

May 20, 1960

NUNS BEGAN STAFFING SCHOOLS AS AN 'EMERGENCY' MEASURE

WILLIAMSTON (NO) — Staffing Catholic schools entirely with Sisters was originally only an emergency measure, an authority on Church grade schools reports in a new pamphlet.

Sister Mary Richardson of the National Catholic Educational Association writes that the "emergency" which kept lay people off the teaching staffs was lack of money to pay them salaries.

Today, she notes, the situation has changed so much that lay teachers comprise about 25 percent of Catholic elementary school teachers, and one estimate predicts that by 1971 there will be a larger number of lay teachers than religious teachers.

These statements by Sister Richardson, associate secretary in charge of the NCEA's elementary school department, are contained in one of five pamphlets on the current status of U.S. Catholic education.

The pamphlets were prepared by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Educational Association. They deal with grade schools, high schools, colleges and universities, and the role of the diocesan superintendent of schools.

Sister Richardson argues that even if vocation to the religious orders increases fourfold in coming years, lay teachers would still be needed.

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PANAMA CITY

JACKSONVILLE"
Public Exhibits To Show Confraternity In Action

Man and woman volunteers who are training to teach under the auspices of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will conduct a demonstration of their work at three centers in the diocese on Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. The public is invited.

Entitled “Operation Religious Vacation School,” the demonstrations will explain the work of the 200 lay people who will teach religion in June in Catholic children who attend public school.

Exhibits will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas College, Miami; St. Ann Parish, West Palm Beach, and St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers.

At all three centers the program will be the same. There will be a panel presentation of teaching techniques on June 3 at 8 p.m. On the following day, the program will open at 9:15 a.m. and close with the viewing of a film at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 4. The public is invited.

Entitled “Operation Religious Vacation School,” the demonstration will explain the work of the 200 lay people who will attend Catholic children who attend public school.

的专业团队正在筹备为期两周的暑期学校，从6月20日开始。根据一份CCD公告，这些课程将涵盖一系列详细的指令，包括在宗教教育学校的基础课程，并将提供一个机会，让参与者了解自己的宗教信仰和教义。

课程将在不同的礼拜堂举行，包括上周的开幕式。在课程开始之前，教师将通过 미리보기 부분에서 선택한 내용을 확인하여, 정보를 제공하는 방식으로 독서를 자연스럽게 만들어냅니다.

The teacher-trainees are presently attending a series of detailed instructions in Catholic doctrine in preparation for the summer school, which will run for two weeks starting on June 20.

According to the CCD announcement, children who do not regularly attend Catholic schools will be enrolled mornings in the Religious Vacation School and will be offered an opportunity to learn in a happy atmosphere, the truths of their religion and how to live them.

The classes will be held in buildings of various parishes. Prior to the opening, the teachers will participate in workshops to be conducted by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart.

Professional teachers of the diocese who have had the necessary number of hours in doctrinal instruction will be able to qualify for the CCD teaching certificate at the conclusion of the training. Non-professional teachers need 30 hours of training in "Adaptive Way" teaching.

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Portuguese Religious Practice

"Strengthened Since Fatima"

By SUSAN LOWNDES MARQUES

LISBON, (PORTUGAL) — The apparitions
of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Fatima 43 years ago
have strengthened Catholicity in Portugal.

Climbing when Portugal was
still in the throes of political

and economic chaos and anti-

religious ideas were rampant,
The Marian apparitions in 1917
appear to have been a turn-

\n
ing point. The religious spirit

of the Portuguese has been
improving slowly but steadily.

An example is the marked in-
creases in the number of men
at Mass on Sunday compared
to 20 years ago. Now a large
proportion of young men are
practicing their religion, where-

as 20 or 30 years ago it was

unusual to see a man of uni-

versity age receive the sacra-
ments.

The Portuguese feel their
country is significantly

honored by the manifestations at Fatima.

There is a great pride in the
dioeceses there even among non-
practicing Catholics and there
are few persons in Portugal who
have not visited it. The
number of people who have
returned to the sacraments be-
cause of the Fatima apparitions
must run into the hundreds of
thousands — a great proportion
of them men.

In the last census (1950),
taken in Portugal, 90.8 per

cent of the people listed them-

selves as Catholics. On this

basis, this country of some 9

million people has only a 49
to 50 per cent attendance at
Sunday Mass.

The Sunday congregations
vary from perhaps five per cent
of the people in Beja, in the
south, considered the least Cath-
olic diocese, to 70 or 80 per
cent in the northern Archdi-
ocese of Braga. In Braga,

counter to the pattern in many
Latin countries, nearly as many
men as women attend Mass.

Generally speaking, religious
practice in the country districts
is double that in the towns and

cities. But when peasants mi-

grate to towns, they are apt to

continue practicing their religion,

for in the towns it is chiefly

the professional and middle class
people who go to church.

In working class districts

few men, many children and

some working class wives and

elderly women attend Mass.

In the country, Sunday con-
gregations represent a cross
section of the population —

with the exception of the older
men, many of whom still cling
to the anti-religious ideas of
the early part of the century.

In the north, where the agri-
cultural areas are mostly di-
vided into small holdings, there

seem to be more active parishes
and a more united family life.

Most of Portugal's religious vo-
cations come from the north.

In the country as a whole,

religious ignorance and lack of
solid spiritual formation prevail
among both the lesser educated
classes and the rich.

Church Marriages made up

76 per cent of all marriages

in 1930. The figure rose to

78 per cent in 1940. It now

stands at more than 90 per cent
for the whole country.
Anti-Smut Bill 'Buried,' Says Senate Leader

WASHINGTON (N.C.) - A congressional leader in the fight against obscene literature has complained that an anti-smut bill she is sponsoring has been "buried in a Senate committee.

Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania made the charge in an address to a magazine editors' session during the golden jubilee celebration of the Catholic Press Association.

She also scored public "complicity, carelessness, ignorance or laziness" because of which the pornography problem in this country "threatens to get completely out of hand."

Rep. Granahan urged the Catholic press to call for action on her antibolicy bill (H.R. 11516), which would extend the Post Office's impounding mail addressed to suspected smut distributors while impounding time, 20 days, is not long enough to complete action. By impounding majority last year." Thus, impounding is among six laymen of the Cincinnati archdiocese to be honored by Pope John XXIII.

He is George A. Pflaum, head of the firm of George A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc., which specializes in weekly publications for the priesthood. Mr. Pflaum was named a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

Federal Loan To Loyola

CHICAGO (N.C.) - A Federal loan of $1 million has been granted to Loyola University for the construction of a three-story building that will house a cafeteria, bookstore, faculty dining room and administrative offices. It will serve 5500 students attending classes at the downtown campus.

Coadjutor Bishop Named For Tucson

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Archbishop vigor Vimpani, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, announced that Pope John XXIII has appointed the Most Rev. Francis J. Green as Coadjutor Bishop of Tucson. Bishop Green previously was Auxiliary Bishop to the Most Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, Bishop of Tucson.

Born in Corning, N.Y., July 7, 1880, Bishop Green made his studies for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary, Mountain View, Cal., and at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Cal. His ordination took place in Tucson on May 15, 1928.

Named Titular Bishop of Serra and Auxiliary Bishop of Tucson by Pope Pius XII in 1938, Bishop Green was consecrated in place in Tucson on May 15, 1938.

New Orleans Group Decides To 'Do Something About It'

NEW ORLEANS (N.C.) — "Something should be done about it!" Well, something is being done here by the new "do something about it" committee for moral safety.

According to Mrs. Harold Ainsworth, chairman, the group is part of the Council of Catholic School Coeducational Clubs.

Mrs. Ainsworth explained: "If you see something that's wrong, don't just talk about it; do something about it. Protest to the right persons - the ones who can help. But do it in a friendly manner."

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There has been in the world only one conqueror who lived to enjoy His conquest and to preserve its benefits for His subjects. Christ alone has won that distinction. Next Thursday we will reappear our morning schedule and attend Mass to commemorate the day of His Ascension.

The Ascension marked the end of His stay on earth and the beginning of His reign in heaven. All heaven had waited patiently for that moment when the Son of God returned to His throne as the God-man.

Among the welcoming throng, of course, there was not a single man or woman. The gates of heaven had been closed to the human race since the day of Adam’s rebellion. Even heaven’s Queen was still in exile on earth.

There were indeed no saints in heaven until that hour when Our Lord ascended at the head of a vast crowd of souls whom He had liberated from hell. For the faithful ones among the descendants of Adam, the prophets and holy people among the Jews, the men and women who had lived and died in the love of God.

That joyful procession from earth to heaven has never stopped. The door remains open to all who believe in Christ and live according to His law. When death takes a loved one, the thought of the triumphant Lord ascending with the end of the mortal life is the greatest comfort. In generations to come, this procession provides lasting consolation and at the same time reminds us that for earth as for all in a land of exile. One day this process will end. Our concern is so to live that earth will be the door through which He will take our place in the ranks of those following Christ into the glory of heaven.

The men and their Society are to be congratulated on taking on a task so demanding, yet so fruitful if but a single soul is made more Christ-like.

THE VOICE OF Miami, Fla.
May 20, 1960

THE EDITOR'S COMMENT

Is The Rocket About Over?

The great crowds streaming through our church doors every Sunday return home to their routine non-Catholic lives. Frequently they ask questions along the line, "Why is it that Catholics are under such a strict obligation to attend Mass? Wouldn't it be better to leave them perfectly free in the matter of religious observances?"

"Not only is the Church in our country, where the Catholic Church has been for many years, and we are working in the direction of eliminating Sunday law, but it is a different story when the votes were counted.

Sen. Kennedy himself led the parade of those claiming to be the winning candidate. It is not clear, however, whether and how sincere, cannot be a substantial part of the reason why many people are quick to question any law or restriction as attempts to throttle the rights of man.

The President had explained that the vote "made as strong a statement as I can, deploring the in- terference by almost everyone, other than 5 per cent of the total population. But it was a different story when the votes were counted.

Sen. Kennedy himself led the parade of those claiming to be the winning candidate. It is not clear, however, whether and how sincere, cannot be a substantial part of the reason why many people are quick to question any law or restriction as attempts to throttle the rights of man.

Sen. Kennedy's statement was made under the condition that the enactments are under such a strict obligation to worship in a more convenient manner. He foresaw that we would be able to worship God as He desires by using our own resources.

This is why Christ left us the Mass, the only means of worshipping God perfectly. Only by being present personally, sharing in the sacrifice of Christ and offering His gifts to the Eternal Father through our church doors every Sunday only because our people have been convinced of the importance of such a duty of weekly worship of God.
Summer Substance

BY FATHER JOHN R. SHEEKN

This month at Denver the Methodist Church confessed its failure to keep up its pro-
nouncements on the subject of racial justice. "The failure of our church to live up to its
promises is a fault that must be loosed on every mem-
ber of the church. Our failure to achieve the aims of Christian
brotherhood in the world is a church-wide failure." 

Catholics in America can well afford to examine their conscience. Leaders such as Archbishop Rummel have sounded that trumpet call for justice. Leaders for the Negro but the call has not echoed in many Catholic churches. Bishop Albert Fletch-
er of Little Rock, aware that racial justice is a subject that is taboo in that city, recently urged Catholic discussion clubs and other groups to dis-
sume the taboo subject. "This silence," he says, "is a vacu-
um of our race." 

Almost daily we read of Protestant leaders and Protes-
tant groups that have come forward to support and encourage the sit-in strikers in the South. But Catholic leaders? What is the Catholic Solution? Vatican Councils? Catholic conventions pass resolutions, enthusiasm (unofficial) nods in the direc-
tion of social justice, but I don't seem to find any resolu-
tions emerging from these conven-
tions in favor of the be-
aggered lunch-counter strikers. 

In this matter we have a duty to speak out, for silence under

a duty to speak means disap-

proval of the strikers. As one

writer recently said, the Chris-
tian church in America has
ever merely failed to solve the

racial problem, they have help-

ed to perpetuate and institution-

alize racial injustice. It's a ques-
tion of self-righteous criti-

cism, it's a question of being a

Christian.

Certain readers of this col-

umn have written to me let-
ters of protest against my previ-
ous articles supporting the sit-in strikers. Most of these letters note that it is scandalous for a priest to aid and abet a deliberate

breaking of the law.

If someone will point out to me where the strikers are viol-
ating genuine laws, I will be happy to eat my words. But where is the lawlessness? The usual charges against the stri-
kers are that they trespass on private property or cause fire 

hazards by blocking traffic in drug stores or restaurants or that they are guilty of disorderly

conduct. It seems to me that

there is a demand for segrega-
tion at lunch counters, so certain Southerners will have

their ingrained desire to

dream up new trespass laws to apply to the lunch-counters. 

I doubt, however, that any reputable appeals court will sustain the validity of these
trespass laws. According to our law, when a man has no man can commit a trespass

property on his property con-

trary to the wishes of

the property owner.

In making this point I must

wage a great battle to make

for moral and legal acceptance of the civil rights of all Ameri-

cans. 

OTHERWISE nothing is more deprecatingly

colossally inconsistent in the modern American home than the glaring

absence of a Bible library. Americans have their TV sets and stereo-

phones and electric recordings. They have automative washers and dryers. They subscribe to newspapers and

magazines.

But a book? No! The pre-

miere American philosophy is the Philosophy of Attorney

Esquire. I shudder at such tasks; but it expresses the general attitude. A book is something to be

own, to cherish, to read and re-

read. It is a "dust collector

on the shelf."

THE CONSEQUENCE is that writing and publishing a book now stands in a class with the

labor of love. It is something that must be done in spare time, after the work of earning a living.

Most books sell so poorly that the authors who write them are devoting their lives to

writing. If books sold better, would not better books be written?

May 23 — Ascension Day. Mass of the day, preface of Easter.

May 24 — Ascension Day. Mass of the day, preface of Easter.


May 26 — St. Bede the Venerable, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. John I, Pope and Martyr, Credo, Preface of the Ascension.


The reason is this: Where there is love, there is no law. Where there is no love, everything is law. There is no law that a young man who loves a woman should give her gifts, or when he married her a wedding ring. But when love leaves, laws come in and each watches the other for fear of being cheated.

For the Catholic who loves Christ in the Church, everything is done which love requires — e.g., not eating meat on Fridays, or keeping oneself in the state of grace, or supporting the Holy Father's Mission. It is at once both liberty and love-inspired. But to those who have no love, a sacrifice of obedience is needed: slavery to Christ who is loved above all things.

The non-Catholic sees us submitting to truths revealed by Christ, but forgets that we submit to them as obedient children to a loving Father. Ignoring the love that is in these truths, he only sees the obedience and concludes that we are forced. In a certain sense, we are forced: we are enslaved; aye, more! we "bring our minds captive to the Lord" (Rom 8:28) for fear of being cheated.

Nobody is forced to give to the Holy Father to support his $2,000,000 missionaries. All sacrifices are spontaneous, free and love-inspired. But to those who have no love, a sacrifice to the Holy Father's Missions seems like an unnecessary obedience to a "truth." What is your truth? Are you touched, or do you think you are "being taunted?"

May 29 — Sunday after the Ascension. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Mary Magdalene, Preface of the Ascension.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.M.M. for $5 "I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I was saving up my money to buy ice skates, but since the winter is all over I will not need them this year. I am sending you this five dollars I saved for it until I am six and get my driving license, and when I get married I will give you some money, or if you will send it to us — will be resold, and the money will aid the poor and the homeless in the five continents of the world.


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Strange But True

May 29

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St. Anthony’s Church
in Jerusalem is the “Our Father”

“May it be said by all men in all tongues...”

ST. ANTHONY’S CHURCH IN JERUSALEM is the “Our Father” as no other Catholic Church has ever been. In the small village of Bethany near Jerusalem, the Church of St. John in the Wilderness was the home of our Lord and of His Mother. Here, the disciples gathered the evening before the Last Supper; here, our Lord washed His apostles’ feet. The immense Church of St. Anthony, or St. John’s, as it is sometimes called, was built by the Crusaders on the spot. For centuries it was the center of the clergy of that part of the Holy Land. It is the Church of the “Our Father.”

May 30

Copyright 1959. N.C.W.C. New Service

The Voice

May 28

Strange But True

May 30
Father Januszewski Observes Silver Jubilee In Priesthood

A Polish-born priest who suffered persecution under the Nazis and was imprisoned for five years in the notorious concentration camp at Dachau, observed his silver jubilee in the priesthood Sunday in Miami.

Father Januszewski, assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at 9 a.m. in St. Michael the Archangel Church, where he has been celebrating Masses and conducting devotions for Polish-speaking Poles for the past seven years.

At 5 p.m., he was guest of honor at a banquet sponsored by parishioners of St. John the Apostle Church and members of Miami's Polish-American colony.

More than 400 laymen and clergy attended the dinner held at the Polish American Club.

A native of Suwalki, county of Podlasie in Poland, Father Januszewski studied for the priesthood at the seminary in Goisino and the school and the theology of the University of Warsaw. He was ordained a priest in 1938 and assigned to the parish of St. Michael at Wonsow.

Shortly after his transfer to St. Ignatius Loyola Church at Wonsow in 1937, he was placed under house arrest by the Nazis and later imprisoned as a hostage. He was released and permitted to return to his parish with restrictions which provided that the church could only be open for two hours on Sundays. Baptisms and sick calls, he said, were made in secret.

In the meantime he learned that his father and his brother Anthony, also a priest, had been executed by the Nazis.

Arrested again in 1940, Father Januszewski was sent to the concentration camp at Dachau where he was assigned to work as a bricklayer and forbidden to perform any of his priestly functions.

In January of 1946 he celebrated Mass secretly when he received altar breads from a chapel of German priests. More than 127 priests imprisoned with him died before he was rescued by troops of the American Third Army on April 29, 1945.

Until 1961 he assisted and aided displaced Poles in numerous groups throughout Germany and in July of that year he came to the U.S. and was assigned by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurlay, Bishop of St. Augustine, as an assistant in the Immaculate Conception parish in Jacksonville. There, with the aid of Msgr. James Meehan, pastor, Father Januszewski began his studies of the English language.

In 1952 he was transferred to the parish of St. John the Apostle and in 1953 inaugurated the Masses for the Polish speaking people of Miami at St. Michael Church, of which Father R. E. Philbin is pastor.

During the banquet, a citation in recognition of Father Januszewski's work among Polish Catholics was presented to Father Januszewski from the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.
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The signed-up delegates are from Naples, Hollywood, Palm Beach, Coconut Grove, Port Lauderdale, Coral Gables, North Miami and Miami.

In keeping with the spiritual nature of the trip, the group will attend Mass at Miami International Airport prior to taking off for Europe via New York. There will also be a preliminary meeting in mid-June, and possibly a Mass and breakfast, at which delegates will be briefed on the pilgrimage and receive their travel credentials.

Persons interested in the pilgrimage may contact Therese Beckman at the Monroe Travel Agency, 223 Fern Street, West Palm Beach, or Monsignor Robert W. Schiefen, chaplain, which will be led by the desk of Therese Beckman, organizer of the pilgrimage and representative of the Monroe Travel Service.

Mrs. Beckman said that approximately 28 more persons are considering joining the group of 30 who have made reservations for the month-long journey.

The group is scheduled to leave Miami by air on July 11 and visit five countries before returning to Miami on Aug. 11. Highlight of the itinerary will be participation in the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany.

A growing interest in the pilgrimage, which will be led by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chaplain, was indicated this week as more inquiries reached the desk of Therese Beckman, organizer of the pilgrimage and representative of the Monroe Travel Service.

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Members of Holy Name Societies in the Diocese of Miami will convene in Fort Lauderdale for three days starting on May 20.

Men of virtually every parish in the diocese will participate.

Their convention theme — "Come Back - Come In" — is inspired by a realization of the tremendous opportunities available to laymen to bring the Faith to people now without it. This is the "Come In" aspect of the theme.

A second consideration is that laymen, because of their daily contact with the general public, are able to speak with fallen-away Catholics and help them "Come Back" to the Church.

For an entire year the Holy Name men intend to stress this particular kind of apostolic activity.

They want more men to join their Society and, in a man's way, win souls for Christ.

How about you?

What Is the Holy Name Society?

Of all societies for laymen, the Holy Name is among the greatest. Its primary objective is the personal sanctification of its members by acts of love and devotion to the Most Holy Name. This spiritual life of its members is a perpetual act of reverence and love.

Since the time of Pope Pius X the frequent reception of the Sacraments and a monthly corporate Communion have become the principal practices of the Society. Other basic practices are the public profession of faith through the wearing of the Holy Name insignia (button) and the participation in religious demonstrations, and the observance of the promises contained in the Holy Name pledge.

The Holy Name is also revered by members through positive works like retreats, the dissemination of information on the Church, the exercise of the corporal works of mercy, as well as combatting and preventing all things which tend to dishonor the Name of Jesus.

Some of the Spiritual Advantages

Plenary indulgences may be gained on the day of enrollment and on the Feast of the Circumcision by hearing Mass in a church where the Society is canonically erected. Plenary indulgences are also earned by taking part in a procession in honor of the Holy Name on the second Sunday of each month. Also at the moment of death, for those who have confessed with true sorrow and received the blessed Eucharist, or who, being at least contrite, call on the Holy Name of Jesus devotedly with their hearts if they cannot with their lips, and commend their souls to God.

Why Should You Become a Member?

Since early in the nineteenth century Catholic men in the United States in growing numbers have been attracted to the Holy Name Society. Membership brings rich spiritual benefits and the gratification that one has "stood up" to be counted in the army of Jesus Christ. There is always need for this organization, but especially today when atheism, secularism and immoral literature are so rampant.

NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN

If there is already a Holy Name Society in your parish, and you wish to join, contact any member or stop at the rectory to speak with the priest who serves as spiritual director of the Holy Name.

Ordinarily, each Society has a Membership Committee of several men. They are always looking for new candidates. Often in a friendly way, they will "button-hole" prospective members outside Church on Sundays.

Because the Society has very much to offer laymen, its members want more and more men to belong.

And now is the time.
St. Thomas Guild Elects Officers

Father Louis Roberts, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, will install new officers in the Guild Wednesday, May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Southwest Miami Riding Academy.

Mrs. Paul Weller is president; Mrs. Louis Voin, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Molina, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Sandberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernadine Lamont, corresponding secretary.

A reception and tea honoring incoming officers will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29 at the home of Mrs. Justin White, 2025 SW 72nd Ave.

Mrs. Vi Burns and Mrs. Ceo Kelly will preside at the tea and Mrs. Leonard Beymer will serve punch.

An invitation has been extended to all women in the parish to attend.

Barry Students Elect Junior President Of Student Body

Miss Alice M. Brightbill, a junior from Madison, N. J., has been elected president of the student body at Barry College.

An English major with a minor in journalism, Miss Brightbill was graduated from Bayley-Edlaid Regional Catholic High School in Madison and has served on the staff of Angelicum, the campus newspaper, and Torch and Shield, the school yearbook. She is a freshman counselor and member of the Barry Choir and Sodality.

Miss Mercedes Molina, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Molina of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, was named Sodality Prefect and Miss Sandra Hovey, daughter of Mayor General and Mrs. Burton M. Hovey of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was elected campus queen during recent balloting.

Graduated from St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, where she also received the American Legion Award and was a member of the Honor Society, Miss Molina has been a Tertully representative to the Student Council for the past three years. A member of the Barry College Playhouse, she has appeared in several productions and is the author of the recently produced "Denied Star."

Miss Hovey has appeared in many theatrical presentations at Barry and this year directed her own student production, "The Young and Fair." Graduated from Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School, she is a freshman counselor and a member of the Tara Singers, Coral Jean Choir and Lambda Sigma Honor Society.
Spring Dance Slated Tonight

A Spring Dance sponsored by members of St. Brendan’s Women’s Club will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight (Friday) at the Pan American Recreation Club, 400 NW Ninth St.

Mrs. Arthur Harlan and Mrs. Kenneth Zajac are co-chairs in charge of arrangements for the benefit toward the church air-conditioning fund.

Reservations may be made by calling CA 1-4777.

St. James Guild Plans Communion

Women of St. James parish, North Miami, have been invited to attend the annual Communion Installation Hall, 4679 NW Ninth St.

Mass and breakfast will be served immediately following at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28 at St. Brendan’s.

Corporate Communion will be held by members of St. Brendan’s Epiphany Parents Association of Epiphany parish, South Miami, will benefit from a dance scheduled for May 27 at the Pan American Recreation Hall, 4077 NW Ninth St.

Music will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and reservations may be made by calling, Mrs. James Blain at MO 1-3062 or Mrs. Keith MacVicar at MO 2-316.

Epiphany Parents Schedule Dance

The Home and School Association of Epiphany parish, South Miami, will benefit from a dance scheduled for May 27 at the Pan American Recreation Hall, 4077 NW Ninth St.

Music will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and reservations may be made by calling, Mrs. James Blain at MO 1-3062 or Mrs. Keith MacVicar at MO 2-316.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Fla.
Construction
To Begin On
Book Center

Groundbreaking ceremonies
were held Monday for the new
- two-story St. Paul Catholic
Book and Film Center at 2700
Biscayne Blvd.

Mother Paula Cordova, provincial superior of the con-
gregation of the Daughters of St. Paul in the United States
and the sisters who staff the center, were present.

Established in Miami early this year at the invitation of
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the center is presently housed in a
40-year-old building which serves as convent and book center.

The new building, designed by Murray Blair Wright, archi-
itect, will provide approximately 795 square feet of floor
space and will be completely air-conditioned. The book cen-
ter will be located on the first floor and convenient reading
rooms and space to preview movie films and tape record-
ings will be available. A small chapel with a semi-circle
sanctuary apse will face Biscayne Blvd.

Accommodations for 14

Daughters of St. Paul will be
provided on the second floor
with community room, kitch-
en, refectory and laundry fa-
cilities.

The only religious order au-
thorized by the Holy Father to
spread information on the Cath-
oclic faith through door-to-door
calls, the Daughters of St. Paul
have approximately 115 book
centers throughout the world.

The Miami center, which is
the first in Florida and tenth in
the U.S., offers books, articles
and leaflets written by the Daughters of St. Paul
in a simple, clear style based on
the Gospels and Cathe-
ism. Many of the publica-
tions are specifically designed
for children. Religious arti-
cles are also available.

Six Daughters of St. Paul,
two of whom speak Spanish,
were staffing the center which
will remain open daily from
4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sister Mary
Celeste, D.S.P., is the superior.

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Peru Poor To Receive Relief Goods From CRS

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The poor
of Peru will receive $1,500,000
worth of food, clothing and
medical through the U.S. Catholic
Bishops’ worldwide relief agen-
cy.

Catholic Relief Services —

National Catholic Welfare Con-
ferece announced that the first
shipment will arrive next month:
Peruvians of all faiths
will benefit from the relief
goods donated by the U.S. gov-
ernment.

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THE VOICE
Miami, Fla.
May 20, 1960
Cathedral's Bell Calls To Prayer

As hundreds of Miamians witnessed the impressive rites of consecration, a bronze bell weighing more than two tons was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday afternoon and raised into the belfry of St. Mary Cathedral.

According to Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor, the bell, which will be heard for 3½ miles, will be rung for the Angelus three times daily at 8 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. It will also ring on joyous occasions such as Christmas and Easter and will be tolled on mournful occasions.

Earliest ecclesiastical use of bells was to announce the hour of devotions particularly in religious communities which assembled many times daily to sing the divine praises.

As it became necessary to call to church the inhabitants of towns and hamlets, bell towers were built and bells increased in size and number as early as the eighth century. History relates that two or more bells were placed in the same church and it soon became a custom to ring several bells at once as an indication of joy and solemnity befitting great feasts.

In parish churches it was customary to ring the bells not only for Mass but before Vespers while differences in the manner of ringing and the number of bells employed indicated the grade of the feast, the nature of the devotion, the fact that a sermon would be preached and many other details.

This custom still survives in some parts of the world. In Rome on the evening before a fast day the bells are rung for a quarter of an hour to remind people of their obligation the next day.

In all monastic orders, when a member of the community seemed to be at the point of death, a signal was given by ringing a bell either to summon the monk to the bedside or to call them to prayer. This was later extended to parish churches and a bell was rung to announce the death of a parishioner and to solicit prayers for his soul.

During the Middle Ages, the Angelus or Ave Maria was rung with three equal peals and this arrangement is continued in many places. Today, in Rome, the Angelus is rung one half an hour after sunset each day.

In parish churches, holy oils are used to consecrate the bell. With the Oil of the Sick, the Bishop anoints four locations on the inside of the bell. Holy Chrism is then used to anoint four locations on the inside of the bell. The peals of the bell will summon the faithful to lift their minds to God.
Some members of the young generation I know probably think Eve was dishing out hamburgers to Adam; in their book a big juicy hamburger is something that should have been included in Paradise.

Here is a recipe akin to hamburger; one that will not steal any of its thunder but instead, a real hamburr that will win the approval of the whole family. It's "Star Corned Beef Stack"—the first juicy bite will tell you why this meaty hash is bound to be popular.

HASHBURGER
1 can Corned Beef Hash
4 hamburger buns
Dill pickle
Butter or Margarine
Onion slices
Tomato wedges

Chill can of hash. Open both ends and push contents out whole. Cut into 4 even circles. Brown slowly and thoroughly on both sides in a little butter. Serve between halves of buttered toasted buns along with onions, dill pickles and tomato wedges. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

POTLUCK POTATO SALAD
Basic: Cook one potato and one egg for each person. Mix to desired consistency with equal parts sour cream and mayonnaise. Season to taste with celery salt and white pepper.

Variation: Add chopped chives, celery and minced parsley. Toss cooked, cubed potatoes in French dressing before chilling. Add chopped pineapple, sweet pickle, and celery. Add diced Cheddar cheese, chopped onion and paprika. Add crumbled crisp bacon, chopped green onions and minced parsley.

* * *

SEASONED BUTTERS
Mustard: Combine: 1/4 pound softened butter with 1/4 cup prepared mustard.
Cheese: Combine: 1/4 pound softened butter with 1 to 2 tablespoons grated Cheddar. Smear cold on vegetables.
Herb: Combine: 1/4 pound softened butter with 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Spread on crackers.
Nut: Combine: 1/4 pound softened butter with 1/4 cup finely-chopped nuts.

Rich and cake-like, these chocolate cookies made with California walnuts will be a welcome treat for a boy or girl away at college or the small fry that come to a school. "Chocolate Indians" traveled well. See packing with the cookies individually in waxed paper to keep them fresh.

CHOCOLATE INDIANS
1 cup California walnuts
1 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt


PIQUANT GREEN BEANS
1 (1 pound) can blue lake green beans
1 (13-ounce) can smoked oysters
4 green onions, chopped
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/2 teaspoon dried dill
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Drain beans and turn into a bowl; add undrained smoked oysters and onions. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour over green beans. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Chill several hours. Serve as a relish or as a salad on crisp lettuce. Makes about 5 or 6 servings.

Don't be surprised at the taste of sugar. This takes away the sometimes raw, sharp accent of vinegar leaving it softened and mellow.

* * *

WESTERN HAM AND CHEESE SPREAD
1/2 cups finely chopped cooked ham
1/2 cup grated Cheddar Cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
1/2 cup Sauterne wine
Salt to taste
1/2 teaspoon powdered rosemary

Combine all ingredients mixing until well blended. Use filling for plain or toasted sandwiches. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. When making "Western Ham and Cheese Spread" let the mixture stand an hour before using to blend the good flavors.

Squires Attend Meet, Perform For Knights

The installation team of the Columbian Squires, Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Orical Guilds, attended the state convention of the Knights of Columbus in St. Petersburg on May 14-15.

Members of the team, who performed their installation ceremony for the Knights, were: John Tracy, Bill Hirsch, Gene McCormick, Mike Brayard, Don MacKay, Pat Kane and Ed Biebrich. John F. Tracy Sr., chief counselor, and Joseph Eisenhart accompanied the team.
Husband A Hermit; Offers No Family Life

How do you live with a hermit? My husband offers me no companionship. All he wants is to be left alone. We have no family life, no good times together, no feeling of friendship. We don't even watch television together. When he's home, he just nips one bottle of beer after another. This is no atmosphere in which to raise children, yet what can I do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

I wish I knew a good solution to your problem, but so far, I haven't discovered one that's legal. There's plenty of room for hermits in the world — the deserts are fairly empty, most caves are still unoccupied. Hermits seem to have more considerate in the past. They avoided the entanglements of marriage and lived contentedly by themselves. Judging from the letters I receive, the modern hermit prefers to maintain his loneliness in a crowd. Maybe the ancient hermits didn't like hermits.

I'm not making light of your problem. Other wives have come to me with similar difficulties, so I've had to struggle over this situation before. Some couples go silent for several weeks after every quarrel. One wife reports that she and her husband have not spoken for over a year. Another tells me that her husband spends all his time with the family as possible, eats his meals hurriedly, in silence, and expects utter quiet while he's reading the paper or watching television.

Most of these hermits have several traits in common. First, they do not seem capable of real companionship with the opposite sex; at least, not with their wives.

Second, they regard marriage as a convenient social arrangement, designed to take care of their needs in regard to raising children and sex.

Third, they consequently have their own definition of marital roles. Wives are housekeepers, sexual partners, and nursesmaids. Husbands are breadwinners and have a right to prompt service, peace and calm around the house. Children are the concern of their mothers and should be taught to show respect and obedience toward their hard-working fathers.

Fourth, they do not believe that marriage is a partnership in the sense that husbands and wives should enjoy each other's company or mutually complete each other as masculine and feminine persons. Men and women live in separate worlds, and there would be fewer family problems if women learned to keep their place.

Want To Be Left Alone

Of course our married hermits don't analyze their attitudes and feelings in this detail. Most of them don't do much abstract thinking — they know they're right, so why try to argue about it? Their demands are simple. All they want is to be left alone. The wife has no kick coming. Where would she and the kids be if the husband didn't work so hard to support them?

They sometimes rationalize their behavior in the following manner: "I don't know whether I'm acting like other husbands or not, but this is the way I'm built. I'm like my father, and you can't expect a man to change now. My mother got along all right, so why shouldn't my wife? Besides, I have to think about my work. A man shouldn't be bothered by a lot of nonsense around the home when he's tired and has other things on his mind."

The same pattern of thinking always emerges. Marriage is regarded as kind of business deal providing a convenient division of labor. Because they seem incapable of companionship, they neither miss it nor make any provision for it in their thinking. Above all, they don't like to be bothered when they are the job. If any adjustments are to be made, they'll have to be made by others.

Form Necessary Social Contacts

How can you handle your hermit? I assume you have tried to talk to him and show him how you feel. Have you tried to enlist the help of relatives and friends by having them come over to visit and by inviting you to their homes?

Some couples fall into a dull, monotonous routine because they neglect to keep up or form necessary social contacts early in marriage. Perhaps they don't think this is necessary or feel it's too much trouble. It becomes difficult to break this pattern later, since they retained few close friends and have lost the habit of enjoying social life together as a couple.

If your hermit is a true representative of the species, you are probably not going to change him at this stage of the game. What can you do? It seems to me that you should first reconcile yourself to the fact that you married a hermit and can expect little in the way of companionship. If you face the situation squarely, you are less likely to feel resentful and bittered when your attempts to change him are frustrated.

You would also do well to become active in Church and community organizations whenever possible. This will give you some communication with adults, while enabling you to maintain your emotional balance and growth. Hermits sometimes strongly oppose their wives' interests in such affairs, but as long as you run your home adequately, your husband has no grounds for complaint, so quietly ignore his grumbling.

* * *

(200 Y. can be for Father Thomas to answer personal letters)

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ST. MARK'SCHOOL, BOYNTON BEACH

ST. MARK CHURCH, BOYNTON BEACH
ST. VINCENT FERRER SCHOOL, DELRAY BEACH

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For a Double-Feature Treat
Read Your Book Outdoors

By PATHEC.W. HAFFORD

It used to be taken for granted that children would pray for their parents day after day. Per- haps some still do, but in too many cases many do not. It is a very necessary duty, because it is a very astonishing act of devotion for a child to pray God to help his parents direct the child to the best in life. If each one of us would do this, it ought to give a big lift to problems of parents who are really trying to do their best in doing their duty.

THE RIGHT WAY — If you have to have your teeth be sure it is with a smile.

ALWAYS TIME

There is always time to read a good book. Even a good weather would not keep us from worth while reading. As a mat- ter of fact it is delightful to take a book outdoors and give a treat to your body as well as your mind. That's a double fea- ture.

FLYING CORKs From The Pop Hose — You can make this a better world to live in if you are not interested in living too long.

PUNCTUALITY

Please don't keep the house- hold up waiting for your return. Be on time. If you are sup- posed to be in at a given hour, keep that date with your par- ents. Why upset the whole neigh- borhood because you haven't the character to keep face with your parents? It's unsafe to worry them at the end of day.

WATCH IT Follows — When a chap's voice changes, it occa- sionally sounds like a bark.

PRAY FOR FOOD

That may sound strange with so many people you know who are going on diets but it has to do with rotation days. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week are the days the Church recites the Litany of All Saints during her rogation day proces- sions. There are millions of peo- plen on earth who actually do not have enough to eat day aft- er day. It would be well for you to keep these poor people in mind during rotation days. It is mighty hard to think pious thoughts if your hunger almost drives you out of your mind.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

The rate of car accidents is rising although there are many safety campaigns going on. The accidents are likely to mount in number because there are more cars and more people than ever before. That means there are more little people around, too. Please drive with even more caution that you used last year. Make this an accident-free year in your house.

THOUGHTs For The Week — If you really want to improve your lot, start a garden.

Tips For Teenagers

By DORIS R. PETERS

I'm a sophomore in high school. My problem may not seem important to anyone else but it is to me. My mother doesn't like my broth- er (a freshman) and me watching TV programs of vi- olence, such as westerns and detective stories. My mother says they may influence us. Many times we have argu- ed about this. I assure you I'm of sound mind and body. I don't think these pro- grams have any effect on me or my behavior. Could you tell me how to convince my mother that they don't affect me?

Roddy

Dear Roddy:

Sorry, this time I'm on your side. TV programs definitely have an influence on you. As a matter of fact every- thing you come in contact with has an influence on you.

Depending on the amount of time you spend at it, TV may influence you more than church and home, school or friends. And being a fellow of sound mind, you must admit you are now in the process of developing a pattern of life. If you are feasting on a diet of violence and brutality you may come to think of them as quite normal.

I bet you're particular about choosing friends and the places you go. I'm sure you wouldn't associate with hoodlums and crooks and murderers. Why pick on this type of character for entertainment?

Some think the TV western is a visual lesson in American his- tory. They are wrong. Most of these westerns are the scrip- writer's distorted version of his- tory.

There are some good TV programs, but don't fall into trappings of violence. They are entertaining too. Show your mother you're really of "sound mind" and be particu- lar about your TV viewing. Be just as particular about the programs you watch as the books you read and the friends you choose.

Roddy, your mother has a duty to God to make you a good Christian; you have a duty to obey her. How about listen- ing to her?

By DORIS R. PETERS

Dear Doris:

My girl friends and I re- alize that single dating is the teen can lead to serious temptations. We are also fa- miliar with the growing trend toward group dating. Could you suggest some ideas for this kind of dating? How can we ask the boys to join us and how can expenses be shared?

Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth:

Start with home or school or the parish dance. It's easy to say to a boy, "a group of us are going to Ellen's on Friday to play reeds, how about coming with us? You know Bill Br- ing, he's coming too." This will get the girls could chip in for the refreshments and cake.

You can also offer a ride with, "My father's driving us to the basketball game tonight. Would you like us to stop by for you?"

How about organizing some square dancing? All you need is a record player, records and your living room.

Ballets, swimming and pic- nics are fun in the summer. Sharing the expenses for a picnic is simple. The fellows will be happy to bring coke when they hear you girls are making potato salad and a cake.
Hitting the dirt in an attempt to steal home, Dick Fussell, SS Peter and Paul pitcher, slides in but is called "out." Al Marisio, catcher for SS Rose, put the glove on him. The game was Fussell's eighth win of the season.

The Voice Of

SPORTS

By Jack Houghteling

South Florida's Catholic high schools haven't been very successful in the state's track and field programs. Except for the state championships won several years ago by the Diamond Raiders that are being developed for future years with junior Bob Germain as the best prospects.

West Palm TE 2-6171

The Voice Of

Grade School Team Standings

Roundup of Catholic grade school baseball games played last week.

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<th>School</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
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HITTING THE DIRT in an attempt to steal home, Dick Fussell, SS Peter and Paul pitcher, slides in but is called "out." Al Marisio, catcher for SS Rose, put the glove on him. The game was Fussell's eighth win of the season.

FINAL LUNGE proved to no avail as James Mullen, SS Peter and Paul, hit into first base. Charlie Fitzpatrick, first baseman for SS Rose, had the ball in his hand and his foot on the sack. SS Peter and Paul won the game last Sunday, 12-2.

Bowlers Schedule

Playoff Thursday

The Holy Name Bowling League played, to determine the top three teams in the North Dade Division, will be played Thursday, May 26, at 9 p.m., at the Cloverleaf Bowling Lanes.

Coaches for next years league were elected last week. Dr. John J. Morgan of Holy Family parish, was elected president, Austin Bonby, Visitation parish, vice-president, and Dan Brennan, Visitation parish, secretary-treasurer.

Parish Holy Name Societies are invited to join the league next year, according to Frank Gust, league chairman. Interested parties can obtain information by calling Mr. Gust at NA 1-719, or Frank Kopp, NA 4-181.

Bowl in the dirt in an attempt to steal home, Dick Fussell, SS Peter and Paul pitcher, slides in but is called "out." Al Marisio, catcher for SS Rose, put the glove on him. The game was Fussell's eighth win of the season.
Regla de Oro para la Conveniencia Social

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

En la carta del Apóstol Santiago se lee esta frase: "Seis todo hombre pronto para escuchar, pero comedido en el hablar". Frase que es una regla de oro para la convivencia social.

Hay un arte de conversar y hay un arte de escuchar, quizás esta segunda es más cualitativa que el primero. Cuando un embajador de España desea de hablar hablado con el Rey Egipto, le preguntó a éste: "¿Qué quieres que diga a los que me han enviado en embajada?" — Pidié el Rey Egipto —: "Diles que te has escuchado, que los ladinos todo el tiempo que has querido hablar". El saber escuchar es un detalle significativo y revela el carácter de una persona.

En la mitad de la obra atea de Jean Paul Sartre, "El Diablo y el Buen Dios", el personaje Goetz se enfrenta al Cristo inmortal que domina el altar de la Iglesia y le dice: "— Pero acaso me escucha, oh Dios eterno..."

Nadie sabe escuchar como Dios, lo que sucede es que muchas veces somos nosotros los que no usamos la lengua inteligible para que Dios nos escuche. Con la lengua de la soberbia, del amor propio, del odio a los demás; con la lengua de la ambición, de la mentira, de la marmuración, pretendemos ilusionarnos a Dios y que Dios nos escuche, sin esas la cuesta que Dios nos ha advertido que no nos escuchará mientras nuestras palabras estén manchadas, que es decir, que El nos escuchara mientras nuestras palabras no se desplieguen a favor de la falsedad, dice San Pablo en una de sus cartas.

El ser comedido en el hablar, nos favorece a nosotros mismos y contribuye eficazmente a la paz con aquellos a quienes se nos semejan. Si los hombres hicieran uso de la palabra con discreción y respeto, el mundo sería mucho más bello y se evitarían muchas arrugas en los rostros provenientes de disgustos que han sido incontrolados. Hay personas que dicen que a sus malas palabras siempre sabemos a quién se dirán lo que sienten; — a esos señores habría que decirles que se escriban, que no sea lo mismo que decir la verdad. Una persona puede ser sincera e decir lo que sienten y en cambio su juicio puede ser completamente erróneo y perjudicial y su sinceridad podría ser tan dañina como la mentira y la calumnia.

Debes callar cuando tu palabra en vez de alabar, defender los derechos y propagar la paz, trata de salir de tus labios para vituperar, para que tus palabras en vez de ayudar a la paz y amistad, se conviertan en el medio por el que se enveneen a las mentes. Tu palabra en vez de ser una repera y de combatir con los malos frutos, es un espejo que refleja tus mismas virtudes y tu lenguaje es un espejo eterno de lo que eres.

El hablar, pues así el cántaro roto se conoce por su sonido, de la misma manera el sonido del mal y sus labios no se desplieguen a favor de la falsedad, dice San Pablo en una de sus cartas.

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Es cierto que en la naturaleza tanto material como en la espiritual hay muchos fenómenos, experimentos muy extraños y extraños que no tenemos aún una explicación satisfactoria como son los hechos telepáticos, y otros simplemente físicos, pero extraños.

En último término no debemos olvidar que también el demonio interviene, según lo que Dios le permita, en la vida humana. Y como él es el mayor enemigo de los hombres porque oye a Dios, hace todo lo que pueda para perjudicarles espiritualmente y para alejarles de la verdad.

Los medios y los demás que fomentan, favorecen y practican el espiritismo son aliados y amigos del fraude y del engaño, son los colaboradores del demonio en la empresa que se enlaza a nosotros mismos, que no uno se sienta parte ni en parte en los actos diabólicos.
Llamado del Papa por Consolidación de la Paz
Consagrado en San Pedro a 14 Obispos Misioneros

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII presentó su con- sagración pública pasada esta semana en la ciudad de Roma, como ejemplo de la Iglesia para evangelizar a la huma- nidad entera.

El Papa conmovió el doming- o 8 de mayo a los 14 prela- dos, cuyas sedes misionales están situadas en África, Asia, Oceanía y América.

El nuevo director de L'Osser- va la misión de evangelizar a la huma- nidad entera.

Desfilan Jóvenes de la Catedral de Nuestra Señora de la Asunción de Washington.

Periodismo Católico Tiene un

Curso Especial para Futuros Misioneros en Latinoamérica

PONCE, P.R. (NC) — La Universidad Católica de Pue- to Rico anuncia un curso de orientación para religiosos, sacerdotes y seglares de Esta- dos Unidos que esperan a la Iglesia Universal, para dar continuo —"el interés por la misión del periodismo católico: hacer que el pueblo de Dios sea mejor materialmente, en el ámbito de la prensa, mejor informado de la realidad del mundo, más atento a las verdades que la humanidad entera."

Respecto a la labor de los periodistas misioneros, dijo: "Ofrece tal especialista- do de programar edificantes, que no pueden dar gracias, al observar la luz de la verdad."

El Padre Santo recordó de seguido, "que en estos días millones de personas dirigen su atención, plena de interés, a los representantes de la Iglesia, a los que dependen de gran men- sa: los que esperan a la humanidad entera."

"Por amor, quieren ser par- tidarios de este servero servicio para evangelizar a la humanidad entera."

"Busca primero la verdad y el bien."

"Debo congratular a ustedes damas por su magnifica- sisistencia a la misión!"

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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

When We Receive Confirmation
Faith Increases, Courage Rises

During recent weeks Bishop Coleman P. Carroll has been administering the sacrament of Confirmation in parishes of the diocese.

The following commentary traces the origin and meaning of the sacrament and stresses its importance to the spiritual development of those who receive it.

These questions first appeared in The Pilot, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Q. When was the sacrament of Confirmation instituted?
A. Some hold that the sacrament of Confirmation was instituted when Our Lord, after His Resurrection, gave to His Apostles the fullness of power to function as Bishops of His Church. Others say that Confirmation was instituted at the Last Supper, basing their opinion on the promises which Our Lord made at this time to ask His Father to send the Paraclete, the Spirit of Truth. Still others, combining these two opinions, hold that the institution of Confirmation as a sacrament involved both Our Lord's promise of the Paraclete at the Last Supper, and the conferring of full episcopal power upon them after the Resurrection.

Q. What are the effects of Confirmation?
A. The effects of Confirmation are three:
1. The impression of an indelible character on the soul of the person to be confirmed by which he becomes identified as a soldier of Jesus Christ.
2. The increase of sanctifying grace. Confirmation, as a sacrament of the living, cannot be received validly by one who is not baptized, and should not be received by one who is in the state of mortal sin.
3. The conferring of sacramental grace by which the candidate receives increased strength to profess his faith courageously and to overcome the temtations which might weaken him in his struggle against the enemies of the faith.

Q. At what age is the sacrament of Confirmation administered?
A. Confirmation may be validly received by any one who has been baptized. In the case of one who has reached the use of reason, at least an implicit intention of receiving the sacrament is also necessary for validity.

In the Eastern Churches it is customary to administer Confirmation immediately after Baptism. In the Western Church the law requires that as a general rule Confirmation be deferred until the candidate is seven years old or thereabouts.

It is permissible, however, to administer Confirmation to those under seven who are in danger of death, or for any other just and serious reason which may command itself to the conferring prelate. Among ourselves it is customary to defer Confirmation until a somewhat later age.

Q. What are the requirements for sponsors at Confirmation?
A. The candidate for Confirmation should have a sponsor, unless it is impossible for one to be found. The functions of a sponsor cannot be validly assumed by one who is not himself confirmed, or by one who is not a Catholic, or by one who has been officially excommunicated or subjected to disciplinary action by the Church, or by the father, mother or marriage partner of the candidate.

The sponsor at Confirmation should ordinarily not be the same person who was sponsor for the candidate at Baptism. Exceptions to this rule are and the law itself provides that when Confirmation is administered after Baptism, the same sponsor may serve for both sacraments.

To serve likely as a sponsor a person should be at least fourteen years of age and of good reputation, and should be of the same sex as the one to be confirmed.

Q. Is it a mortal sin to neglect to receive the sacrament of Confirmation?
A. Although the sacrament of Confirmation is not necessary for salvation, in the same way as the sacrament of Baptism, no one may neglect the opportunity of receiving it. Parish priests must make every reasonable effort to impress on their parishioners the importance of their obligation to receive Confirmation, and they must provide, at stated intervals, the occasion for the administering of the sacrament by the bishop.

Theologians are not agreed as to the gravity of this obligation. Some hold that to neglect Confirmation is seriously sinful; others, that it is only slightly sinful. Regardless of this dispute, the obligation should be insisted upon, since Confirmation will often involve serious contempt for the authority of the Church.

Moreover, Confirmation is a very special function in the spiritual and interior life of every Christian. This sacrament brings Baptism to perfection and consummation by affording strength to carry out the promises made at Baptism.

Confirmation imparts the supernatural grace needed to profess the faith openly and to lead an ideal Catholic life. Again, the character which it imparts on the soul enables a man to call upon God for the actual graces he needs to overcome the temptations of the world. Certainly, it would be unreasonable to neglect such sources of spiritual strength.
Another First-Rate Biblical Movie

By WILLIAM B. MOORING

A day or two before actress Eliza Edin and 186 others narrowly missed disaster during a bad New York jet landing, producer Engel and his director, Henry Koster, had seen a first screen version of "The Story of Ruth," with Eliza Edin as Naomi, in Hollywood. The rough cut is an unfinishing spectacle you have much to look forward to in "The Story of Ruth." It is happily free from the kind of sex treatment often dragged in where paganism is shown in conflict with religion.

The Book of Ruth has been fairly freely translated and there are chilling references to human sacrifice to the pagan god, Chemosh. These might have been too much for most to stomach, especially since the film clearly noted that the theme is granted the outlet it deserves.

In translating to the screen, period dramas, especially those of biblical origin, the Hollywood script writer usually avoids slavishly archaic language. Sometimes he infuses too freely, modern forms and figures of speech.

Writer Norman Corwin has checked this tendency in "The Story of Ruth," although several of the young actors, by their performance, diction and emotional modes, become unmistakably modern in spite of their lavish period costumes and ancient trappings. Results may be more readily understandable, especially by young moviegoers. I am not sure that they make the film more, readily acceptable to "The Story of Ruth" as great biblical drama. Great spectacle, however, it certainly is.

Confessions Discussed

BASIL, Switzerland (NC)—A minister has declared here that the future of Protestantism will hinge on whether confession is granted the outlet it deserves.

China, Church Future TV Series Set Sunday

Two new programs of the Sacred Heart series are scheduled Sunday at 12:15 p.m. on television channels in Miami and Palm Beach.

"The Blood of China" will be the subject of Father Robert J. Gannon, S.J. on channel 7, WCKT-TV, Miami.

On Palm Beach Channel 3, WPAT, "You Can't Kill the Church," will be the topic of Father Noel F. Molloy, O.F.M.

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MIAMI • FLORIDA
By WILLIAM H. MOORING

A day or two before actress Eliza Edin and 186 others narrowly missed disaster during a bad New York jet landing, producer Engel and his director, Henry Koster, had seen a first screen version of "The Story of Ruth," with Eliza Edin as Naomi, in Hollywood. The rough cut is an unfinishing spectacle you have much to look forward to in "The Story of Ruth." It is happily free from the kind of sex treatment often dragged in where paganism is shown in conflict with religion.

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On Palm Beach Channel 3, WPAT, "You Can't Kill the Church," will be the topic of Father Noel F. Molloy, O.F.M.
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Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $19,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $19,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $20,000. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $20,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $21,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $21,500. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $22,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $22,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $23,000. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $23,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $24,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $24,500. Owner Transferred.

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Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $26,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $27,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $27,500. Owner Transferred.

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Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $29,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $30,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $30,500. Owner Transferred.

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Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $32,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $33,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $33,500. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $34,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $34,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $35,000. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $35,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $36,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $36,500. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $37,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $37,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $38,000. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $38,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $39,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $39,500. Owner Transferred.

Near St. Anthony's, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $40,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $40,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch & close to shopping center at $41,000. Owner Transferred.
Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Pauline C. Fote

Mrs. Pauline C. Fote, 50, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Fote was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Fote, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret F. Fote.

Mrs. Amelia M. McCoy

Mrs. Amelia M. McCoy, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. McCoy was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. McCoy, and four children.

Mrs. Katherine Edwards

Mrs. Katherine Edwards, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Edwards was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Edwards, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine P. Lincoln

Mrs. Katherine P. Lincoln, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Lincoln was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Lincoln, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine M. Ryan

Mrs. Katherine M. Ryan, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Ryan was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Ryan, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine O. Snyder

Mrs. Katherine O. Snyder, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Snyder was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Snyder, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine A. White

Mrs. Katherine A. White, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. White was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. White, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine B. Wilson

Mrs. Katherine B. Wilson, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Wilson, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine E. Young

Mrs. Katherine E. Young, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Young was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Young, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine H. Zeller

Mrs. Katherine H. Zeller, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Zeller was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Zeller, and two children.

Mrs. Katherine J. Zimbalist

Mrs. Katherine J. Zimbalist, 70, was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Zimbalist was a member of the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club and the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Zimbalist, and two children.

Charles Mills, Miami Pioneer Dies

Charles Mills, Miami Pioneer Dies

Charles Mills, 77, prominent Miami business and civic leader, died in Miami at his home. Mr. Mills was born in Chicago and resided in Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Millard, and five children.

Burial was in Miami at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 19, 1960. The burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.
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<td>SHORTENING</td>
<td>Fyne-Bake 3-LB. Can</td>
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<td>ICE CREAM</td>
<td>Flavorkist Half Gallon Carton</td>
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<td>HERSHEY SYRUP</td>
<td>Chocolate 16-Oz. Can</td>
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<td>INSTANT COFFEE</td>
<td>Fyne-Taste 6-Oz. Jar</td>
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<td>CRIBARI WINE</td>
<td>Vino Rosso, Chianti, White, Zinfandel or Burgundy Gal Jug</td>
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EXTRA FANCY CAROLINA

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GAME HENS

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<td>FULL CUT SHANK HALF</td>
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<td>TOP U.S. CHOICE P.S.G. BRAND ROUND ROAST BONELESS</td>
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<td>5-LB. Can</td>
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