Havana (N.C.) — A Cuban Bishop has denounced thought 'by the state, unjust conception of property and nation- alism based on hatred for other nations.

The speech delivered by Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Bo- na Miscac, of Havana, however, did not mention by name the government of Premier Fi- del Castro.

It was delivered in the pres- ence of Archbishop Enrique Perez Sarantes of Santiago, who recently warned that communists have infiltrated Cuba’s gov- ernment.

Archbishop Perez Sarantes, who received an honorary de- gree at a commencement exer- cise at Villanueva University, also gave a speech urging stud- ents to “unite to defend the uni- versity should it be in dan- ger.”

Bishop Bona Miscac, who is rector of the university, de- clared that the state should not “impose a single way of thinking from which no one already has concur- red all means of expression.”

He said that although the state has the right to appropri- ate land left unproductive by big landowners, the owners must be paid the real value of the land taken from them.

To Plan N. Palm Beach Monastery

Passionist Fathers Now Here

Passionist Fathers began moving into the Diocese of Mi- ami this week to make final plans for establishing here their first monastery south of Balti- more.

At the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the new Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, the Passionist Fathers began their temporary residence at 500 Federal Highway, Lake Park. Joining them there in the next few days will be Father Theophanes Maguire, C.P., and Father Victor Mazees, C.P.

They are the forerunners of a group of more than 35 Passion- ist monks who will live at the monastery when it is completed. Eventually they will conduct a retreat house for men there. Meanwhile, however, the Pas- sionists will make their services available to the Diocese in the preaching of parish missions and retreats and in other duties. The telephone number of their temporary residence is 42-1444.

The Very Rev. Canisius Hanlet, C.P., provincial super- visor of the Passionist Fathers, previously had come to South Florida to confer with Bishop Carroll and to make a personal tour of inspection of the property on which the monastery will be built.

Bordering on Lake Worth, the land is north of the intercoastal waterway and east of Route 1. Dredges already have com- pleted filling in the land and ar- chitect’s plans for the buildings are now being prepared. Father McGowan and Father Schwein- berg are making other prelimi- nary arrangements and expect to be able to announce soon a date for the ground - breaking and a complete schedule of the con- struction program after selec- tion of the contractors.

Father McGowan has been serving as vice rector of the Passionist Monastery in Spring- field, Mass. Previously he had been director of seminarians at various other monasteries for 10 years. Following his ordi- nation he had served for sev- eral years with the Passionist Mission Band, one of the largest groups of home missionar- ies in the United States. He is a native of Elizabeth, N.J.

Father Schweinberg has been director of seminarians at the Passionist Monastery in Union City, N.J. Before that he served as a parish priest in North Miami.

Constitutional law without payment is “nothing less than robbery,” he asserted, unless the owner has acquired it il- legally or committed a crime for which the confiscation is justifiable.

The Bishop noted that Cath- olic doctrine is opposed to the exploitation of one nation by an- other. (Continued on Page 2)

Construction Starts In W. Hollywood

New High School For Girls

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Plans for additional educational facil- ities to serve Catholic students in Hollywood and surrounding areas were announced this week by the Chancery.

Construction has already be- gun on Madonna High School for Girls which will be locat- ed at 3030 9th St. and 3030 33rd Blvd., adjoining Annun- ciation parish in Lake Forest.

Expected to be ready for oc- cupancy in September, the school accepts girls for the ninth and tenth grades and will be staffed by the School Sisters of Notre Dame who are already represented in the Diocese of Miami at Vocation School, North Miami, and Blessed Trim- et School, Miami Springs.

Designed by architect Mur- ray Blair Weight of Miami, the new two-story building in the first phase of a plan which will later include a cafeteria, additional class- rooms and physical education facilities.

A chapel, library, administra- tion offices and a large area which may serve as an as- sembly or lunchroom will be provided on the first floor of the building with general class- rooms located on the second floor.

A paved parking area with entrance driveways and en- trance shelter canopy is also planned and a large playground area will separate the high school from the grounds of the future Annunciation parish school.

Chaminade High School for Boys, ground for which was broken in February, is also expected to open in Septem- ber at Johnson and Palm Streets between 21st and 32nd Avenues.

It will be operated by the Marianists and will accept boys for studies in the ninth grade in its first year.
Cuban President 'Respects' Anti-Communist Pastoral

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — The President of Cuba has said he respects the anti-communist pastoral of the Archbishop of Santiago.

President Osvaldo Dorticos must have been questioned here by the press. He also asserted that relations between the Church and the govern- ment in Cuba are excellent.

Mr. Dorticos spoke at a press conference on May 10 at the time of leaving for Uruguay, the next leg of his visit to various South American countries.

The May 17 pastoral of Archbishop Enrique Peret Serratos of Santiago emphasized the need for the propagation of communism in Cuba and said: "It cannot be said that this movement is new at the doors, because actually it is within, spreading loudly as though settled in its own do- main."

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Both Father McGowan and Father Schweinberg have had considerable experience in acting up and directing radio and television programs which have been on stations throughout the country, particularly the remaining "Hour of the Cru- cified." They are now at the present time are preparing to conduct that program during the month of October when their topic will be "The Little Secrets of Fatima."

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St. Vincent de Paul Men Appeal

made an appeal this week asking for support for the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Dade County.

The bureau is the major center in the diocese for providing professional services to troubled families, dependent children and unwed mothers.

The bureau itself is in need of assistance because its primary source of income, the United Fund, was unable to raise sufficient money to finance the bureau's operations for a full year. Along with other institutions of the United Fund, the Catholic Welfare Bureau took a proportionate cutback which amounted to a deficit in bureau spending of $1,000 a month for the next nine months.

St. Vincent de Paul Societies intend to overcome the deficit.

Richard B. Roberts, president of the Particular Council of the society, pledged the support of his lay organization to Father Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities.

In a letter issued by Mr. Roberts to parish units of the society, he stressed that "this work of true charity must not and will not be curtailed." Mr. Roberts congratulated the "fine leadership of the United Fund," the "kindness of thousands of volunteers who help make the Fund possible," and said the assistance still needed "will surely come from our generous Catholic people everywhere" under the leadership of St. Vincent de Paul.

Mr. Roberts asked that donors send their checks to R. B. Roberts, P.O. Box 3100, Miami, Fla., payable to Particular Council of Miami, Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Each year the society earmarks some of its own funds for support of the welfare bureau which handles charity cases throughout Dade County.

Father Walsh directs a staff of eight social workers, a clinical psychologist, two registered nurses and four office workers.

During the six-month period from September to February, the bureau conducted 672 office interviews with people seeking assistance and made 179 homes visits. Psychological services included 162 additional interviews with adults and 211 with children.

In the field of child care, bureau workers placed 63 children for adoption. Foster homes were found for 143 children, 30 of whom were ultimately reunited with their parents.

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Expulsion Of Papal Nuncio Asked by Dominican Official

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — A Cabinet minister has called for the expulsion of the Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic, charging that the nuncio is responsible for "obviously seditious" pastoral letters issued by the bishops of the country.

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TRAGIC FIGURE among the devastation of Chile is this homeless and orphaned boy with makeshift crutches. He is one of the many thousands who need clothing, blankets and medicine and who will be helped by donations from parishes in the diocese and Catholic Relief Services — NCWC. Contributions may be sent Centro Bnnooto Catolico, 130 N.E. Second St., Miami.

Red Polish Police Again Use Tear Gas On Demonstrators

BERLIN (NC) — Police in communist ruled Poland used tear gas to break up a demonstration over a religious issue for the second time in recent weeks, according to reports reaching here.

About 5,000 persons took part in the demonstration in Zielona Gora to protest against government attempts to take over a building used for parish purposes since the end of World War II. A number of arrests were made and two police cars were burned, reports said.

A similar incident took place in April in the Red's "model city" of Novi Huta. That demonstration started when the government sent workers to start construction of a school on the church site.

The demonstration in Zielona Gora reached its height after police reinforcements had been called in from Poznan. More than 60 miles away. Police and demonstrators engaged in street fighting and the crowd tried to storm police headquarters.

The demonstration reportedly began when workers arrived to remove fence from parish building, which was to be turned into a community center. A group of Catholic women expelled the workers.

Police were sent to the scene and a large crowd gathered. The Police were greatly outnumbered and withdrew. Fighting resumed with the arrival of police reinforcements.

School Was Funeral Parlor In Chile Quakes, Nun Says

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (NC) — "Our classroom was a temporary funeral parlor.”

With these words Sister Stephanie Marie, a Maryknoll nun stationed in earthquake-stricken Chill, described the aftermath of recent disasters there.

Sister Stephanie Marie is one of six Maryknoll nuns who conduct a parochial school at Chil oni, which is near the center of the earthquake area. Sister Stephanie Marie wrote:

"When their house collapsed, a young family — father, mother and six-year-old boy — were killed... Father Richard J. Smith, our pastor, had brought her here yesterday when he saw the weak walls of her but swaying around her.

"On our small school stage is another emergency room. It is our pastor's mother and family. Juanita worked for us and the mother is very ill. Their house is barely standing."

"We thank God for this new convent. If ever we had undergone three quakes in the last six months we live in, we would not have come out alive.

"It is a miracle that we moved in just last week.

"Just as I started to write this letter, a small tremor came down. I awoke, and I knew it meant business! Within a matter of seconds, the whole house started to pitch and rock."

"We stumbled outside — we six Maryknoll nuns here. There we experienced the strongest three minutes of our lives."

"We stood in the patio away from danger of falling bricks or electric wires. The earth had picked up and down; it was all we could do to keep our balance. Then, Sister Richard sat on the ground and soon all the women were like riding a roller coaster."

"We looked over to the church. The walls swayed back and forth. The bells in the tower started to ring as they swayed with the earth. It was eerie..."
SEVEN BROTHERS, five sisters and his par- 
to, (above) were among the 300 relatives of 
George A. Hammes when he was con-
secrated for the Diocese of Superior, Wis. Over 
1,000 people witnessed the consecration offici- 
ated by Archbishop Egido Vagnozzi.

Don't Drop Lower Grades, 
Diocesan Educators Told

CHICAGO (NC) — Albert Car-
dinal Meyer said here he thinks 
Catholic education’s problems 
are not so grave that educators 
should seriously consider drop-
ping lower grades in elementary 
schools.

The Archbishop of Chicago 
added, however, that perhaps 
carefully controlled experi-
ments with schools whose 
grades are restricted to the 
upper ones might be tried in 
some places where it is im-
possible to provide sufficient 
rooms for children in all 
grades.

“It seems to me,” he told 
a meeting of the Chicago arch-
dioecesan school board, “that there 
is no good reason to be seri-
ously disturbed or to be mis-
led by some reports about the 
apparent deterioration of our aca-
demic program and the suppos-
ed impossibility of our continu-
ing classes on all levels of 
education.”

“There is nothing sensation-
ally new about the problems 
which some worried educators 
seem to be discovering for the 
first time,” he said.

“From the time the Catholic 
schools in this country were 
started, they, like the public 
schools, have encountered per-
sonal problems of finance, 
shortage of teachers and a 
steadily increasing enrollment. 
And there has never been a 
time when critics have not 
charged the schools with failure to 
turn out students as bright 
some be.

Catholic schools today face 
some same problems, he said, 
adding:

“But the problems certainly 
are not so new or so grave 
that at the present time we 
should seriously consider dis-
continuing all the lower grades 
of all Catholic elementary 
schools.”

Speaking of the schools in his 
own archdiocese, which form the 
nation’s largest Catholic sys-
tem, having an enrollment of 
about 335,000 student in parish, 
diocesan and private grade 
and high schools, the Cardinal said 
there is no immediate intention 
plan to drop some grades.

Stress On Materialism Seen 
Undermining U.S. Morality

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC) — Too much attention to material 
success has corroded moral 
standards in the U. S., Gov. 
David L. Lawrence of Pennsy-
ylvania declared here.

The Governor told graduates 
of Mount St. Mary’s College that 
preoccupation with materialism 
is “the central failure of our 
times” and said that it results in a 
“sick but understandable decay . . . 
in our moral fiber.”

Gov. Lawrence and Gerard E. 
Sherry, managing editor of the 
Catholic Review, Baltimore 
archdiocesan newspaper, were 
awarded honorary doctorates by 
Mount St. Mary College.

Gov. Lawrence called for a 
Shrine Town Bans Beer 
STE. ANNE’S, Que. (NC) — Citizens of this 
shrine town below Quebec City 
have voted against allowing the 
sale of beer within town limits.

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THE EDITOR'S COMMENT

A Bright Tomorrow

The mad rush of tens of thousands of children out of schoolrooms into the wide open spaces of summer vacation has been highlighted in news stories and pictures the past few days. At a slower pace and with more dignity, as befits their newly acquired independence, the graduates are walking thoughtfully into the future.

Even as we congratulate them and praise them for the many years of successful application, we share to some extent their apprehension. It is not a friendly, tolerant world they are about to compete in. However, we also share their confidence because they face the years ahead fortified with the wisdom of the Church, well prepared by their Catholic education to put first things first, well instructed in the use of the map of life.

Pope Pius XII once wrote in a letter to Fordham University faculty and students: "... your future is rich in promise because you cherish the priceless gift which found of the past the pages of history. One of the ideals they dealt with the moral belief of the Locrians towards changes in law or custom. They were placed about his neck. If the crowd did not make a change in the law, he was sentenced to death. But as he stood up to drive home his point, a rope turned an old evil into a new virtue.

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Research and preparation for summer conferences have all sorts of examples of men who ever was considered a powerful in us to judge as living as dead. The world judges and live, but we cannot judge them - as a matter of fact, international eminence seems to have been created to bring about summer conferences. These conferences have not been notably successful in settling crises. Actually, it has been demonstrated that one man, sitting in on a summer conference and worsen the crisis, no matter how much good will the other participants may have. There are those who may argue that diplomacy has not been tried this strong point. It is a strong point of our allies, the British and the French, and we have been marketing even more successful at diplomacy than we have been at summer meetings.

It is contended that summer meetings are intended to take care of emergencies; that the Soviet Union, and in the days to come Red China, will deliberately stir up crises, therefore we will have to have summer meetings. This is countered with the observation that if summer meetings produce no good results then they are not worth having, no matter what the reason. And, if crises are created to bring about summer meetings, it develops summit meetings no longer can be arranged, there is a reason to think that these artificial crises might crop up. Despite the widespread and diverse opposition to summer meetings that exists today, it is not going to be easy to put an end to them.

Law Of The Crowd

The ancient Greeks had a number of peculiar customs with regard to morality, and the crowd. They had very many years of daily training in the ways of inheritance" of the past, their future is bound to be rich in promise.

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Latin Catholics Gird

By FATHER JOHN R. SHEERIN

In a stirring pastoral, Archbishop Serapion of Santiago condemned communism in Cuba. A prelate who once saved Castro's life, he dared to warn his 25 million Catholics under the Castro regime. He recited the litany of social injustices in Cuba and the need for reform but he said in no uncertain terms that communism was not the answer.

Instead, Archbishop Serapion recommended that Catholics strive for a better understanding of the social doctrines of the Church which are so often ignored by those who have not been confirmed communists, on learning about them, he exclaimed: "This is indeed the true solution to the social question."

Episodes such as the Archbishop's pastoral have made communists aware that papal statements are a major obstacle to communist progress. The Reds are particularly concerned with papal social doctrines at this time because of the work in Latin America. Here the Church is actively fighting communist agitators. The bishops in Latin America have a natural sympathy for the community brothers, but, with positive Christian teaching for the alleviation of poverty and injustice.

Numerous Latin American bishops have implemented papal social teachings. They have given a new meaning to social programs for better distribution of wealth. The most outstanding of these is the Church of the Poor in the Diocese of Cordoba. So the communists now realize there is a tough battle on their hands to win Latin American Catholics away from their Church. Their strategy is to tell the people that the Church has not yet adapted to the world of today.
Missal Guide For Mass

June 11 — Trinity Sunday. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the first Sunday after Pentecost, Credo, preface of Trinity.

June 12 — St. Anthony of Padua, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.


June 16 — Corpus Christi (Body of Christ). Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

The Holy Father is in his private chapel every morning at four o'clock. From then on until eight, he is at prayer, meditation, spiritual reading and writing. He says that "he who seeks Me early will find Me." A man of prayer relies more on the inspiration of the Holy Spirit than on the suggestions of men. After his busy morning, when the audiences with congregations and officials and visitors are finished, there is a brief visit to the Blessed Sacrament and after lunch, a Rosary said aloud with his secretary, then Vespers and Compline.

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Pope Names 10 Commissions To Guide Ecumenical Council

Dominant Theme: Christian Unity

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has announced the creation of commissions to prepare directly for the forthcoming ecumenical council.

Pope John said in a letter that the 10 commissions would be composed of prelates and priests "chosen from different parts of the world, so that in this respect also, the catholicity of the Church may be displayed."

The Pope's letter, known as a motu proprio, was entitled "Superius Dei Nutu" (As an Inspiration of the Most High).

Pope John thus brought to the threshold an event which will almost certainly be the most important for the Church in the 20th century. He also established two secretariats: one to deal with questions of communications media, the other to deal with questions of Christian unity.

The motu proprio left no doubt that Christian unity would be a dominant theme in the Second Vatican Council since this element was given a prominent place in its text.

The Pope recalled his first encyclical letter in which he had stated the ecumenical council's primary objective. He quoted it, saying: "The event will surely be a wonderful manifestation of truth, unity and charity; a manifestation indeed of Religious; of the discipline of the Sacraments; of the sacred liturgy; for studies and seminars; for the Eastern Churches; for the missions and a commission of the lay apostolate.

The motu proprio provided that the preparatory commissions for the Second Vatican Council will be organized in this manner:

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COLOR GUARD of Notre Dame Academy, Miami, is shown as they lead graduates from St. Mary-Cathedral following ceremonies in which more than 100 seniors received their diplomas.

Baccalaureate Services

LITTLE FLOWER Church, Hollywood, was the scene of baccalaureate exercises as 163 Catholic seniors of South Broward High School assisted at Mass and were parish guests for breakfast.

CATHOLIC SENIORS of Hialeah High School participated in baccalaureate exercises at Immaculate Conception Church where Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, presented each student a medal.

FIVE PARISHES in NORTH Dade were represented as Catholic graduates of public high schools heard Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, speak during baccalaureate exercises Sunday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

PUBLIC SCHOOL graduates of 11 parishes were guests at St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, at a reception which followed baccalaureate exercises held Sunday evening in St. Mark Church.

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CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS of Miami will be hosts to members of the national federation of Catholic Physicians’ Guilds during the American Medical Association convention. Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, national moderator, discusses plans with Dr. Edward J. Laath, Miami Guild president, and C. Baring Farmer, president of the Catholic Medical Students at the University of Miami.

61 Boy Scouts Will Receive Awards in Cathedral Sunday

Ad Altare Deli awards will be given to 61 Boy Scouts during ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. Mary on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Uniformed scouting units and color guards from many parts of the diocese will convene for the annual presentation. Msgr. Patrick J. O’Donnell, vicar general, will preside and confer the bronze crosses which symbolize spiritual advancement in the scouting program.

Catholic units of Cads, Scouts and Explorers will assemble in the school yard at 2:30 p.m. and march in procession to the Cathedral where an address will be given by Father Patrick S. McDonnell. Ceremonies will conclude with Solemn Benediction. Parents and friends of the boys who have been invited to attend.

The Ad Altare Deli award was instituted "to encourage the boy in a more intimate association with the Mass and to reward his faithful performance of duty in connection with service at the altar of God." Second purpose of the award is "to broaden the boy's horizon and to help him associate scouting with the teaching of his home, school and church.

Candidates must pass a series of tests in religion and are usually interviewed by their pastor. They study the Mass and the vestments and vessels used by the priests. During the period of candidacy serves as an opportunity for the boys to increase the spirituality of their personal lives.

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Miami Pilgrims To Munich Plan Mass June 18

Persons who intend to make the international pilgrimage next month to the International Eucharist Congress in Munich, Germany, will attend a special Mass on Saturday, June 18, in the Church of the Holy Family, North Miami.

Mssr. Robert W. Schleien, chancellor, will celebrate the Mass at 9 a.m. Monsignor Schleien is also pastor of Holy Family parish and spiritual director of the pilgrimage.

After Mass, the group will convene at the Americas Hotel for breakfast and a talk on the month-long pilgrimage which includes visits in five European countries as well as participation in the congress.

The talk will be delivered by Mrs. Therese Beckman, representative of the Monroe Travel Service. Mrs. Beckman said this week that reservations for the pilgrimage are still available. Persons interested should call Phone 8-2901.
Students Register For Religion

**CCD Schools Open June 20**

Religion classes for students who ordinarily attend public school will start in approximately 25 parishes on Monday, June 20.

For two weeks, meeting each morning for unprecedented studies in Church doctrine, boys and girls of the diocese will participate in the Religious Vacation School program sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Registration for the program is still under way and in some parishes more than 200 have already been enrolled. In order to recruit as many students as possible, members of the CCD are contacting Catholic parents whose children attend public school. Parents are requested to register their sons and daughters for the program.

Classes will be taught in parish buildings by volunteer lay teachers who have been trained for the project by several priests of the diocese and by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, a community of Sisters which specializes in catechetical work.

The training of the teachers was intensified this week as nearly all of them took part in a series of evening conferences held at three different locations in the diocese: Barry College, Miami; St. Francis Xavier Parish, West Palm Beach; St. Ann, West Palm Beach.

The conferences, conducted by the Mission Helpers, enabled the teacher-trainers to accumulate some of the 30 hours of instruction they need in order to qualify for a CCD teaching certificate.

Emphasis was on the "Adaptive Way Method" teaching which will be followed in the schools. The method was demonstrated in the past at the training centers last week-end. More than 300 people participated in the convention-workshops which started Friday evening with a general discussion of CCD teaching techniques, and continued through Saturday with Mass, demonstrations, conferences and a film exhibit.

Speaking at the Barry College session, Father R. E. Philbin said the organization of the Religious Vacation School will vary in parishes depending upon the number of students who enroll, the age of the students and the number of teachers available.

Father Philbin is diocesan director of the CCD. He said the particulars in each parish will be worked out by the pastor and the parish executive board of the Confraternity.

Supplies for the Religious Vacation School are available at the CCD office in St. Michael Parish, NE 4-5042.

Following are some of the parishes in which the two-week course will be given:

- St. Margaret, Clewiston
- St. Philip, Belle Glade
- St. Paul Arcadia
- St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers
- St. Ann, Naples
- San Pablo, Marathon
- Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine
- Sacred Heart, Homestead
- St. Ann, West Palm Beach
- Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale
- Little Flower, Hollywood
- St. Bernardette, West Hollywood
- Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs
- Little Flower, Coral Gables

Miami parishes: St. Michael the Archangel, St. Francis Xavier — St. Mary of the Missions, Brevard, St. Brendan, SS Peter and Paul, St. Rose of Lima, Corpus Christi, Visitation, G e s u and Epiphany.

RETIRED FOR WOMEN will be conducted on alternate weekends during the summer program sponsored by the diocese. The dining room of the Golden Strand Hotel, to be used by retirees, is surveyed by (from left) Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Mrs. Anthony Schwegler and Mrs. Albert Lupinacci, all of St. James Parish. The ocean-front atmosphere has been rated as "excellent" for prayer and meditation during exercises.

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PRIESTLY OFFICE is bestowed on the candidate as Bishop Carroll imposes both hands on the head of the ordinand during the most solemn moment of the sacred rites of ordination.

THREE CANDIDATES for the priesthood are shown prostrate in the sanctuary of St. Mary Cathedral which was the scene of ordination rites last Saturday. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Ronald K. Brohamer and Father William A. Gunther, who will both serve in the Miami Diocese, and Father Charles Cross, Diocese of Mobile.

ANointed HANDS of Father Ronald K. Brohamer are bound together with a white cloth leaving his fingers free to receive the chalice enabling him to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

NEWLY ORDAINED priest, Father William A. Gunther, is invested with his priestly vestments as Bishop Carroll arranges the stole in the manner in which it will be worn during Mass.

POWER TO FORGIVE sins is bestowed on the newly ordained as the Bishop places his hands on the head of the priest saying: "Receive the Holy Ghost: whose sins thou shalt forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins thou shalt retain, they are retained."

PROMISE OF OBEDIENCE is made by each of the priests as he kneels and places his hands in those of the Bishop. This promise imposes upon the priest the solemn obligation to administer his office in faithful obedience to his ecclesiastical superiors.

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SUMMER MUSIC LESSONS! INSTRUMENT RENTALS!

Yes, they will be giving lessons and renting instruments at KINZEL MUSIC CENTER, 13010 N.W. 7th Ave., Dallas, until 10 P.M. to part in various school band classes. Rental will apply on purchase later. There will also be regular instruction during the summer months. Schedules are now forming for summer classes. Make arrangements to enter now. MU 8-0741.

SUMMER BRIDES! IT'S TIME TO THINK about your wedding gown. You can rent it at SHAWER'S, 7941 N.E. 2nd Ave., Little River. Beautiful gowns for only a fraction of their cost. Prices start at $20 and up to $40. Veils and hoops available, also dresses for mothers of bride and groom and bridesmaids' dresses. Party and evening dresses, too. Call for appointment. PL 7-1421.

IT'S GRADUATION TIME AGAIN! Whether for him or her, you will find many beautiful and appropriate gifts for the graduate at SHORES JEWELERS, 7921 N.E. 2nd Ave., Mayfair Mall. You can find identification bracelets, graduation charms, costume jewelry, cuff links, tie bars, traveling alarm clocks, watches and other items. You will find an unique selection at this mall. S.P. 9-2465.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU can buy your vitamins at discounted prices RIGHT HERE IN MIAMI? The place is MIAMI VITAMIN CENTER, 148 N.E. 1st Ave., DIRECTLY OPPOSITE SGI'S CHURCH. Distributors of M.V.M Products, you are assured finest quality at budget prices. Find out about the Famous Dual Capsule for hot weather let-down. Buy in quantity and save. Get acquainted with this interesting shop. FR 4-9800.

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SUMMER TIME MEANS LOTS OF WASHING! You can do it easily, quickly and reasonably at ECONOWASH, 16523 N.E. 6th Ave., North Miami Beach. You will find an attendant present at all times. This is a spacious, comfortable laundry, self service, coin operated. Only 25 cents for 9 lbs. 10c for 10-minute dry. Expert dry cleaning also available. Save money every week. Open 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Chinch Bugs

IT'S CHINCH BUG TIME AGAIN! We all know what they can do to your lawn if you don't watch out. The only way to be really safe is to have it professionally sprayed. LEAR PEST CONTROL, 10870 N.E. 6th Ave., serving the North Dade area has new schedules and contracts for better protection. Check the one you want. Don't wait until your lawn is ruined. They will come by, knock on your lawn, give free estimate. No obligation. PL 4-4963 or PL 4-7588.

ST. JULIANA Woman's Club president, Mrs. Art Topp, right, is installed by East Coast Deanery president, Mrs. Frank McMas of Riviera Beach. Mrs. J. Billianco, center, is the treasurer.

Gables Junior Women Install Mrs. Derswh

Mrs. H. P. Dersweh has been installed as president of the Little Flower Junior Women's Club in Coral Gables.

Other officers are Mrs. Joseph Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Wunderlich, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Deurman, recording secretary and Mrs. Tom Divine, corresponding secretary.

Members of the organization sponsor the nursery for small children which is open every Sunday during the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Masses.

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DCCW Members Urged To Plan Summer Retreats

Members of affiliations in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been urged by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president, to make reservations as early as possible for the summer retreats sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

The week-end conferences are scheduled to be held at the Golden Strand Hotel, 7999 Collins Ave. Miami Beach, with Father Edward A. Moley, C.S., as retreat master.

Following is a schedule of dates assigned to the five deaneries of the DCCW and the names of the chairmen in charge of these deaneries.

North Dade Deanery — July 15, Mrs. John Balick, 13352 NW South Ave., North Miami.

South Dade Deanery — July 22, Mrs. V. S. Courtney, 9525 SW 4th St. Miami.

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Outstanding Students Given K of C Awards

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Junior CDA Organizes 3rd West Palm Chapter

WEST PALM BEACH — The third Court of Junior Catholic Daughters of America for Florida has been organized here under the direction of the CDA Court No. 789.

Junior Courts, whose membership is open to Catholic girls in grades seven through twelve, are already active in Key West and Miami.

Members of six troops from parishes in Palm Beach County will be initiated on Saturday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the information of the Florida Assist School, Riviera Beach.

Miss Joyce Walters, Junior Chairman from St. John's Parish, Miami, will welcome the new Juniors.

A three-fold program of spiritual, charitable and recreational activities is provided for Junior Court members, who are under the patronage of the Sacred Heart. Members assist at Holy Hour devotions, participate in family prayer and observe a retreat on the first Sunday of each month. The first retreat for the current school year will be held on the first weekend of October.

The parish school is also devoting some of its time to helping care for the aged and ill.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Howard Kolb, and Mrs. Cecil Hutton, a group of Juniorettes is also being formed for girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The first 30 units have already been formed and the promising information on membership should contact Mrs. Kelley at 795-9084 or Mrs. Hutton at 795-9445.
Social Change Can Spark Family Trouble

We were a happy family until we moved out to this new suburb. Now my wife is not satisfied with anything. The local school isn't good enough for the kids. She's started spending a lot of money on furniture and clothes, has taken to smoking and drinking some, and has joined every club, society, or organization in the neighborhood. I don't mind, but now she's trying to reform me — according to her I'm not even housebroken. What should I do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

You're in for some rough sledding, Frank. These family reform campaigns can get to be quite a nuisance when managed by an energetic woman, though they may have their good features also. Since you're going to have to live with the situation for some time, it may be helpful to analyze the factors involved before suggesting a remedy.

Whether you realize it or not, your change of residence indicates that you have become socially mobile. Your family is moving into a higher, or at least different, social bracket. This movement is common in America because we have an open-class social system that does not restrict upward mobility, and a flourishing economic system that makes possible the increased family income required to finance the climb up the social ladder. Although you may have thought that you were only changing residence when you moved into this new suburb, you obviously moved into a different social class.

Since family outlooks, attitudes, and patterns of action vary considerably among the various social strata, in our country, you are now engaged in making the transition from one pattern to another. You may like the old ways of doing things and seriously question whether the new are better, but this is probably beside the point, for sooner or later, families tend to conform to the patterns prevailing in their communities.

How does the process work? In this regard, families tend to be very much like individuals. While we are growing up, we model and evaluate our outlooks and conduct in terms of the new ideals she has now acquired. This process also explains why your movement to a new suburb has sparked a family reform campaign in your home. The "pertinent others," that is, the families that are now regarded as the pace-setters, have changed. This means that your family is aiming at new standards and goals.

Why is your wife so concerned? Well, Frank, in every so-

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There's no rule about this. Others are obeying their parents, and they have different reasons. Some, like you, are not interested in dating until they are 17 or older. Some girls, and many girls, and boys, begin going out with boys. Because you don't want to date, I don't want to go out on dates. I'm mature for my age but I'm 15-years-old. Some of my friends can't see me at 15. I think I'm mature for my age but my mother doesn't allow me to. My mother says that a girl shouldn't go out until she is at least 17. I think I'm mature for my age but I don't want to go out on dates yet. I can have fun doing other things. Am I immature because I don't date?

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No, you're not immature just because you don't want to date at 15. There's no rule about this and no definite age at which girls start going out with boys. Many girls, and boys, don't date until they are 17 or older. Some even wait until they are graduated from high school. They all have different reasons. Some, like you, are not interested yet. Others are obeying their parents. Since your mother doesn't approve of dating until you are 15. And also very lucky.

Dear Doris:

I'm a 15-year-old boy. I have been invited to spend the weekend at the home of a school friend. It's his summer house out of the city. Is it necessary to take a gift to his parents or should I simply write a Thank-you note later?

Bob

Dear Bob:

It's not necessary to take a gift but it's considered the nice thing to do. In any case, keep it simple. His parents won't expect one. A box of candy for the family is an acceptable gift. But a Thank-you note after the visit is a must. And, Bob, don't put this off. It should be written not later than ten days after you return.

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SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The last Miami Catholic Junior High championship game ended on a rather disappointing note as St. Peter and Paul forfeited the baseball title to St. Michael's due to its inability to play the game.

We say "lost" because starting in the fall the Catholic schools will go only through the eighth grade and the league will become a grade school conference.

We are pleased to learn that instead of curtailing its program, the grade school coaches are already making plans for expanding their activities.

"We will have a meeting early in the fall, at which time plans will be completed for a basketball and baseball conference," Bob Mahaney of Epiphany, the league president has announced.

Bob has hopes of expanding the present eight-team basketball and seven-team baseball circuit to other Catholic schools. To do this, he would like to have the Broward County schools come into the program.

Last year, four of the Broward schools, St. Anthony's, St. Clement's, St. Stephen's and Little Flower, conducted a league of their own.

"With the Broward schools, and easily divide the cost...do into two divisions, with a northern group and a southern group," he said.

This would give us a well-rounded program with a South Florida Catholic champion determined in each sport," he explained.

Bob would also like to expand the scope of the conference to include a Christmas holiday basketball tournament and a regular track schedule.

The junior high schools have been participating in the annual track meet sponsored by Archbishop Curley High but this has been the lone track event.

With a dual meet schedule, division championships and then the Curley meet, the schools would have a complete track program.

Any coach will be glad to hear "The cost of a football program is a major detriment to that sport," he replied.

In addition, the amount of practice required would mean the first game probably couldn't be played until middle or latter part of October and would leave a very short season.

In order to work on plans and schedules during the summer, Bob would like to hear from as many schools as possible as to their interest in parting in the conference.

Bob can be reached any evening at Highland 8-1759.

Although no entry fee has been charged in the past, it is probable that a $1 membership fee will be charged for the 1961 season.

Lauderdale Club Open

To Students, Graduates

FORT LAUDERDALE — College students and June graduates have been invited to become members of the Fort Lauderdale Catholic Club.

Open to single men and women between the ages of 18 and 30, the organisation meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the First National Bank Building, and observes a Corporate Communion on the first Sunday.

Activities planned during the summer include picnics, dances and splash parties.

Those interested should contact Carl Cervone, vice-president, at Logans 8-9600 or Miss Mary Kowprowski, secretary, at Logan 4-9803.

Swim Party June 11

The CYO of Visitations Church will sponsor a swim party and dance on Saturday, June 11, at North Miami Pool, NE Eighth Ave. and 123rd St. Open to all teenagers, the benefit social will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30,

Curley's Ed Montellanico

Signs With Frisco Giants

Ed Montellanico, star outfielder for the Archbishop Curley High Knights, has signed a professional baseball contract with the San Francisco Giants and will report to their farm club at Salem, Va.

Montellanico has hit over .400 for the past two years and was a member of the Miami All-City high school team for two straight years. Ed was also a three-year letterman in basketball and played half-back on the football team last fall.

The six-foot 175-pounder is the first Curley grad to receive a bonus for signing a baseball contract. He was signed by Nick Skimoff, a veteran of the Giant's scouting staff.

The Salem team will begin play in the Appalachian league on July 1.

First Anniversary Marked By Squires

The Columbian Squires have begun a "Communion Crusade" as part of a program marking the first anniversary of the founding of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle 1223, Coral Gables.

The crusade began June 5 and will close June 12 with Mass at Ephiphany Church. A breakfast will follow Mass for the squares and parents. Guest speaker will be Judge Mallory Horton.

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Habla Cardenal Sobre Progreso Técnico Actual
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"La fabricación de instrumentos de producción y destrucción—disujo el cardenal Aguirre—puede sobrepasar el avance del hombre para saber utilizar sabiamente y con buen propósito más bien.

En la citación del premio se enuncia al cardenal Aguirre por la 'doctrina de que la ciencia es una gran virtud, no tiene sentido si no nos lleva a la perfección espiritual'..."
Paso Adelante en la Organización de Naciones Unidas Para Información Libre y Responsable

NACIONES UNIDAS, NY, Junio (NC) — Se ha confirmado que el Consejo Ecumenico de Madrid ha recibido una carta del obispo auxiliar de Nueva York, William Renegar, Director del Centro Eclesiástico de San Francisco, que ha terminado un estudio sobre las leyes y reglamentos de tráfico en la ciudad de Disneyland. El estudio se ha realizado en colaboración con los organismos internacionales y con el objetivo de mejorar la seguridad vial en la ciudad de Disneyland.

El resultado del estudio es un conjunto de recomendaciones para la mejora de la seguridad vial en la ciudad de Disneyland. Se recomienda la creación de una red de seguridad vial, la implantación de una serie de medidas para mejorar la seguridad en los cruces peatonales y la creación de una serie de medidas para mejorar la seguridad en los cruces peatonales.

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LA PAZ, Junio. (NC) — El obispo de La Paz, monseñor Juan Siles Zuloaga, ha realizado una labor pacífica en una comarca de la República de Bolivia. El obispo ha visitado la zona para discutir con los líderes de la comarca sobre la situación de la comunidad y para ofrecer ayuda a los afectados por la violencia.

El obispo ha señalado que la violencia es un problema que afecta a toda la sociedad y que es necesario trabajar juntos para encontrar soluciones. Ha instado a los líderes de la comarca a trabajar por la paz y a evitar la violencia.

La visita del obispo ha sido bien recibida por la comunidad, que ha expresado su apoyo al trabajo pacífico realizado por el obispo.

Sobre el Próximo Concilio Ecuménico Habla el Papa

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Caridad Hacia Todos Pidió el Papa Juan XXIII

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Éxito de la Asamblea General de la ONU

La Asamblea General de la ONU ha votado a favor de la resolución que pide la creación de un nuevo organismo para la paz mundial. La resolución ha sido respaldada por 113 países, mientras que 14 han votado en contra y 11 se han abstenido.

La creación de este nuevo organismo es un paso importante en la lucha por la paz mundial. La Asamblea General de la ONU ha hecho un llamado a todos los países para que se unan a este esfuerzo por la paz.

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Sunday, Feast Of Blessed Trinity, Honors Mysterious Nature Of God

Both the Son and the Spirit are, for St. John, the revelation of Father. The Father Himself does not appear. His Son came to tell us about Him, and He also reveals Himself through His Spirit, who lives in the Church. The Spirit thus brings to us the revelation of both the Father and the Son.

We cannot escape the actual revelation of the mystery of the Trinity in the New Testament. This was a hard doctrine for those who clung to the traditions of their Jew-

ish ancestors. Many of them, while ready to admit that Jesus was the Messiah, could not believe that He was God.

It was in this climate of theological discussion that the Apostles' Creed was formulated in the early Church. It embodies a clear and simple expression of faith in the mystery of the Trinity. It has maintained, moreover, an eternal association with the rites of Baptism, which has en-}

tered the present day, and in which the Trinitarian formula is unobtrusively set forth.

PROOF OF FIDELITY

The early Christians recited the Apostles' Creed as a proof of their fidelity to Christ and His teachings. It was in the third century that the language in which the teaching of the Trinity was expressed became more complete and more philo-

sophical.

Theologies of the present day have summarized the teachings of St. Paul's teaching which explains the Trinity in terms of the divine attributes of knowledge and love. The starting point of their explanation is the doctrine of procession.

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP

The Father, the First Person, is at the summit of the divinity; He is不受城市, without origin. Perfect in his act of knowledge, He begets the Son. The Word, the exact reproduction of Himself. Proceeding from the Father, He is distant, yet one in nature with the Father. The Father and the Son, loving each other, cause the Holy Spirit to proceed from them as a distinct Person.

This, in brief outline, is what reason can tell us of what, and must always be, a mystery. We must accept the Trini-

ty of Persons in God because God Himself has revealed it to us. When we see God face to face, we shall understand what we can know only imperfectly. We know with cer-}

tainly that there is but one God.

We do not, and cannot, penetrate by reason alone into the inner nature of God. The do-

crery of the Trinity is necessary with God's inner nature, as God Himself alone can know it. In any way we attempt to understand it, we are not betraying reason. We are but recognizing reason's limitations. It is not the limits of the Infinite Truth by which reason is but a limited participation.
Europe’s ‘New Wave’ Movies — Immoral

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Like a single roll of racing surf, those news items break together:

1. The Legion of Decency condemns a new movie (out as many months ago) and raises serious moral objections to nine others, all for D. S. release.

2. Editor Raimondo Musacchi of the Vatican daily, “L’Osservatore Romano,” points out that Italian and French movis are going “step by step,” along the lines of both psychology and pornography.

3. Several noted American critics now liberally disposed towards what is called “the new wave” in European movie production, report that this year’s Cannes Film Festival provided a shocking exhibition of a new mood of degeneracy. Even Bollywood’s lusty entry, “India From the Hills,” is called (in the New York Times) “a sleeky complex of adult obscenity and illegitimacy.”

Together these facts confirm a state of affairs clearly fore-shadowed in this column for at least a year ago.

The “new wave” which Houck Crowther of the New York Times, having visited Cannes, attributes to a commercial rather than artistic impetus, has not yet yielded with force over the American theater scene. Films made in Italy and France usually arrive here a year or more later.

Unless, by a way waves have of flattening out on contact with hard reality this “new wave” turns to foam before it can reach us, we may well flex ourselves for it. Will come. And the most degenerate of Europe’s new films are most likely to claim “art theater” releases in our American houses.

More significantly, the “new wave” having washed up from the bottom, quite a few young European writers-directors hitherto unheard of, we must expect the influence of their “success” to buoy the ambitions of certain imitative, young Americans seeking likewise to stamp their names among the credit sensations.

Some of these up-starting experimentalists may lightly deny (as did Leslie Stevens, writer-director of the condemned, Hollywood movie, “Private Property,” when I talked to him in Hollywood last week) that they seek to shock us into a new morality, but in order to gain our attention. Still, it is not to be lightly ignored that their efforts give “evidence of malvolence and moral hazard, not to mention occasional revelations of degeneracy and decay.”

And if the case of young Stevens is anything to go by, the Legion of Decency is bound to make a condemn-able film which the Legion of Decency finds “morally dangerous to any type of audience”

By reason of its “unmitigated concentration upon sexual aberration,” is a fat contract with some such major studio as 20th Century-Fox, a company sworn, by the way, to uphold the decent, moral principles set forth in the American Movie Code.

The real fact is that most of these young libertines of the movies have talent. The question to be answered is how many of them can show on a film side to their talent without the narcotic effect of what Crowther and some others at last see as “...a new morality and despair the existence of a state of affairs clearly fore-shadowed in this column for at least a year ago.”

A flair for sardonic comment or cynical expose of such cordial human experiences as incest, perversion, rape, seduction and voyeurism, no matter with what defenses or censures these are camouflaged by innuendoes, does not provide final evidence of true artistry. The true artist must see beauty as well as the ugliness of certain moral and social disorders.

Crowther reports that “shock” material which laced the Cannes showings with exception, in ebulbistications, ways if not in theme... left sober critics wondering and disturbed.”

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Honor Paid Sacred Heart

By Apostleship of Prayer

By FATHER

TIMOTHY J. GEARY

What is the Apostleship of Prayer? The Apostleship of Prayer is a league of prayers in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It is a pious organization having for its object the giving of an apostolic character to all the prayers, works, and sufferings of the faithful. It obtains its object by union of its members with the unceasing pleading of the Sacred Heart in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

And this Union is effected by the members of the Apostleship of Prayer in every parish a union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus through devotion of the Holy Hour and a Communion of atonement to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Members of the Apostleship of Prayer have no meetings to attend. They register in their parishes and are faithful to all the prayers, works, and sufferings of the faithful. The local director must also be a priest.

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Deaths in Diocese

Louis A. Bondieltti  
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Academy Church by James A. Ward, 71, of 350 NE 10th Ave.  He came here eight years ago from Arizona, where he was known as "The Great Reb."  Survivors are his wife, Maria and one daughter, Patricia, who died in Miami  five years ago.  Surviving are nine nieces and nephews.  Burial arrangements were under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Edward F. Holan  
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Academy Church by the Rev. Robert F. LeClair, 75, of 350 NE 10th Ave.  He came here eight years ago from Pennsylvania, where he was a priest.  Survivors are his wife, Dorothy, six nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Victor Massett and Mrs. Vera Thomason, and one great-granddaughter.  Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Armagi Mary Carr  
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Their hosts agreed, informing them that it was a Catholic institution.  The Soviet delegation was met by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, who spent the same amount of time at the church and the home as at the Soviet embassy.  The Soviet delegation was met by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, who spent the same amount of time at the church and the home as at the Soviet embassy.
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