Why The Communist Scare Today

This is the first in a series of 10 articles on the nature of the Communist challenge in the world today with special emphasis on the most effective and intelligent response to the challenge for Americans. (From Communism: Threat To Freedom by Father John F. Cronin, S.S. Paulist Press, New York 14, N.Y., 50c)

There is more concern about internal subversion in the United States today than at any time during the last 40 years. Even the Hiss case and the sensational revelations by legislative committees during the years 1948-1950 did not arouse an organized public reaction remotely comparable to that evident in 1962.

Strong reaction against domestic communism is sweeping the land. Well financed and well attended crusades, which would have been manna from heaven in 1946, are increasingly evident.

Speakers and writers for such groups are vigorously fight-

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CONCERNING SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Pope Hopeful For Harmony

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII on two consecutive days spoke hopefully of the Catholic Church's relations with other Christians.

On Ash Wednesday, speaking during the Lenten station service at Rome's ancient Church of Santa Sabina, he expressed hope that the coming ecumenical council, by its internal effect on the Church, will present the Church to the separated Christians as if it were saying: "This is the Church of your fathers; we are ready to welcome you into it."

The following day, Pope John attended the meeting of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, one of the bodies readying the council. He told the members and consultants of the secretariat that "men, they cooperate in some manner, even if unconsciously, in His reign."

The Bishop of Rome began his observance of Lent by offering Mass in his private chapel, after which Msgr. Luigi Capovilla, his secretary, rubbed ashes on his forehead. The Pope then put ashes on the brows of the members of his private household.

In the afternoon, Pope John left the Vatican for the traditional Ash Wednesday observance — somewhat modified. He first stopped at the Church of St. Anastasia, one of the stations, where earlier Christians of Rome gathered on Ash Wednesday to climb the Aventine Hill to Santa Sabina's, the station church of the day.

The Pope then drove to the Church of St. Aloysius, on the Aventine, and walked in procession from there to the nearby Santa Sabina's. It was in this fifth-century basilica that the Dominica Order was founded in 1319, and Cardinal-legate Michael Browne, Superior General of the Dominican Order, was on hand to greet the Pope.

Pope John told the gathered crowd: "The Church seems to be moving toward the great meeting of the Christian people, the council. At this meeting one will be able to note how truly the Lord keeps His Church close to His Heart."

AREA'S BISHOPS UNITE TO WAGE

THE CROSS

The Cross is the universal symbol of Christianity. It commemorates the suffering and death of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, for the salvation of men. The noble sacrifice of Calvary transformed an instrument of shameful death into a symbol of divine love and pity for the sinful human race.

The Cross is the Tree of Life on which Christ, through His obedience unto death, healed the disobedience of our first parents at the tree in the Garden of Eden.

To Christians, the Cross symbolizes a way of life. For Christ commanded: "If any man follow Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me" (Mark, 8:34).

There are hundreds of variations in the form and ornamentation of the Cross, some resulting from the need of early Christians to conceal this symbol of their faith. The familiar form, the Latin Cross, is the Cross. At upper left, with equal arms, is a X Cross.

The "X" is a Tau Cross, known also as the Advent Cross, St. Anthony's Cross and Anticipatory Cross. An Old Testament prefiguration of the Cross is presented thus in the Standard on which Moses raised the brazen serpent (Numbers, 21:8-9).

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Development Fund Drive Goes On With Goal In Sight

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also spoke at the meeting. He said that many of the pastors already had informed him of the fact that many parishioners, for one reason or another, had not yet been contacted and that volunteer workers were continuing to make calls at the homes of those who had been missed.

The 11 parishes which reported they already had reached or passed their assigned quotas are:

- St. James, North Miami
- Little Flower, Coral Gables
- St. Hugh, Coconut Grove
- St. Thomas the Apostle, South Miami
- Assumption, Pompano
- St. Edward, Palm Beach
- St. Christopher, Hobe Sound
- St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers
- Ascension Mission, Fort Myers Beach
- St. Margaret, Clewiston
- St. Agnes, Key Biscayne

Visitors to South Florida are expected to help swell the total of the Development Fund Campaign by contributions of cash or pledges this Sunday. Special envelopes were distributed in all parishes last Sunday for the convenience of tourists and other non-residents who wish to show their appreciation to the Diocese for the religious facilities provided for them during their stay.

St. Patrick’s Dance Set At Plantation

PLANTATION — St. Gregory Men’s Club will sponsor a St. Patrick Day dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall, State Rd. 84. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.

Hospital Opens On June 1 In Port Charlotte

PORT CHARLOTTE — The new St. Joseph Hospital will open its doors to patients June 1.

That was the announcement made here by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a meeting with a group of civic leaders and key workers to inaugurate a campaign for funds to supplement the amount already spent by the Diocese of Miami for completion of the hospital.

The campaign will be conducted among all residents of this west coast area to whom the hospital will be of service. Msgr. James F. Neelan, the Bishop’s representative, will serve as campaign moderator. Executive committees are already formulating plans to launch the new appeal.

Providing 50 beds in its initial phase, the hospital is under the direction of the Felician Sisters of Coraopolis, Pa., with Sister Mary Virginia, C.S.S.F. as administrator. Contracts are being let daily for the equipment and furnishings of the new diocesan institution.

When the hospital opens, it will be the fifth Catholic hospital in the Diocese of Miami. Others are Mercy Hospital, Miami; Holy Cross Hospital, Port Lauderdale; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach and St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Dr. Fred Paul Nisi serves as general chairman assisted by William L. Hart, associate; Harvey W. McLeod, memorial gifts chairman; Edward R. Ponger and N. H. McQueen, business gift co-chairmen; Mrs. Edalia Hallgren and William Nielsen, special events and publicity chairman.

John C. DeKeersgieter is the St. Joseph campaign director and the office formerly adjacent to the Port Charlotte Shopping Center, has established permanent quarters in the hospital.

According to Msgr. Neelan, “construction is rapidly moving along in order to take care of the many people who are awaiting the opening of the doors on June 1.”

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Coil Of Barbed Wire Surrounds Beran Candle

LONDON (N.C.) — A candle placed in a coil of barbed wire was lit here today at the Jesus Church of the Immaculate Conception to signalize the 11th anniversary of the arrest by the Czechoslovakian Communists of Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague.

Called the "Amnesty Candle," it is sponsored by a nonreligious movement that seeks to free political prisoners all over the world.

Catholic Activities Renewed In Free Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO (N.C.) — With the fall of Trujillo despotism in the Dominican Republic, Catholic organizations have begun broadening their work for the restoration of normal society.

Many of them were suppressed by the late dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, but now they are sprouting up with vigor.

The Young Catholic Workers have launched a series of lectures on the evils of materialism and communism. The lecturers also deal with trade unionism and the aims of the Young Christian Workers' organization.

Youth of Catholic Action has opened a social center here to provide not only recreation and a place to meet, but training in social principles for young people of both sexes.

Archbishop Octavio Antonio Beras of Santo Domingo said in blessing the social center that its leaders must "saturate themselves with Christ to spread His spirit among other youths."

Cooperatives established by a Canadian Scairbo missions, Father Paul Steele, and all but destroyed by Trujillo, are reviving and beginning to move into the field of union organization.

Archbishop Beras has outlined a six-point program for the renewal of Christian life in the Dominican Republic: the promotion of the Legion of Mary, of parish charitable activities, of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, of vocations for the clergy, the promotion of the Legion of Mary and the establishment of parish schools and of medical dispensaries.

He said: "Enthusiasm is growing in many places for the great apostolate we must work at."

A Look Inside Red China — Where Hundreds Flee Daily

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR

HONG KONG (N. C.) — We were looking into communist-rulled China, about 400 yards away.

We stood on a hilltop near Luk Ma Chau village, 30 miles from Hong Kong harbor. Below us was the curve of the narrow, placid river that is the border. We were looking at a farming commune or a reduced form of it.

On our side of the river the fields are smaller, because they are tilled by individual farmers and their families. Some are bright green with spring vegetables. These farmers, who can sell their produce through cooperatives, have a profitable market in Hong Kong's ever-growing population.

FLOOD OF REFUGEES

It grows by more than natural increase. Refugees arrive in Hong Kong territories daily — and nightly.

One day recently a wounded man was found on Lantau Island in Hong Kong harbor. He was one of 16 who had escaped in an overcrowded sampan boat under communist gunfire. He was flown from the island to a Hong Kong hospital by helicopter.

A few days earlier, 29 refugees, including a communist party member and two Communist Youth Leaguers landed on the Hong Kong coast in a junk belonging to a communist community. They arrived after two anxious days of sailing.

These are some of the minority whose "illegal" entry into Hong Kong has been discovered by police. Estimates of the number of refugees who succeed in entering Hong Kong, mostly by sea, vary from 100 to 200 a day.

BRIDGE TO FREEDOM

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Storm Winds, Tides Damage Church Property In Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NC) — The priest riding a bulldozer through flood waters to rescue the Blessed Sacrament from his island of a church . . .

Bewildered evacuees trampling into the parochial school auditorium . . .

The convent that just disappeared with the wind . . .

These were some of the facts of the story of the worst storm in modern history to hit the New Jersey seashore, a catastrophe that found priests and nuns of Siedonside parishes at one with their communities, standing elbow-to-elbow with their neighbors in the liquidated fight against the elements. Some properties were ruined; others were unharmed. On the whole churches were mercifully spared.

In Sea Isle City the Sisters of Mercy had a two-story frame convent, and a similar house next door, both just a few yards from Mercy Hospital. The giant fist of the storm caught the top story of the convent and sent it smashing into the foundation of the house next door.

The hospital itself was undamaged. Seventy patients and the hospital staff, led by Sister Mary Adrian, were evacuated by helicopter.

At Ocean City, Father Joseph McCauley, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, and his aged housekeeper were washed away and the second story came crazily to rest on the beach.

Next day Father McCauley caught a ride on a bulldozer into the stricken south end of town and removed the Blessed Sacrament from the church.

At St. Augustine's rectory, Msgr. Bartholomew B. Doyle, and his assistant, Father John J. Conway, watched from a second-floor sunporch while the wind and waves tossed the porch of the house across the street a half-block in distance.

In the convent next to St. Augustine's, Mother Winifred and her nuns gave shelter to about 150 neighborhood children.

At Cape May, Our Lady Star of the Sea Church escaped with minor roof damage, but the priests' house at Queen of the Sea retreated on the porch of the cape was demolished.

In Ventnor, St. James School was used by civil defense authorities as an evacuation center.

The rushing sea waters reached as high as two feet inland at Wildwood and swirled into the basements of St. Anne's church and its convent.

The water was six feet deep in the basement of Holy Spirit High School in the Inlet section of Atlantic City.

The walls of the school hall at St. Monica's were cracked as the tide mounted to eight feet deep.

Marriage Pamphlet
WASHINGTON (NC) — Publication of a pamphlet entitled "Contraception and Marital Love" by Father Paul M. Quay, S. J., has been announced by the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference. Father Quay shows how the use of contraception tends to destroy the love between married partners. The pamphlet is available at the bureau office, 2703 Biscayne Blvd. FR 4-7659, Miami 37, Florida, at 20 cents each.

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Two Great Saints Honored

Every year within two days of each other, two of the great-saints in the Church's long list, are honored throughout the world — St. Joseph and St. Patrick. It would be difficult to find two saints more unlike in background and in activity, while at the same time being so similar in their influence in so many places in the world today.

St. Joseph, by way of contrast, was a mighty warrior for Christ. Apparently most of his adult life was spent in open conflict with the forces of paganism and the powers of darkness, and he brought to the struggle a depth of faith and a fire of love which vanquished his enemies and won, not only a country, but countless souls in many nations to the cause of Christ.

Surely one of the wonders of the world is the history of vocations to the priesthood and religious life which Ireland has written for centuries and continues to write today. Florida's indebtedness to St. Patrick and to his sons and daughters in the service of Christ will never be realized until eternity reveals such saints. Joseph and Patrick, two men blessed by God and destined to help shape the course of mankind and to influence each of us to some degree. How worthy of our honor and our imitation.

Father Cronin's Critics

The reactions to Father John Cronin's book, "Communism: Threat to Freedom," have been unexpected. It seems that no book in recent years dealing with communism has attracted such widespread attention and stirred up so much commotion as "Communism: Threat to Freedom," being published in serial form starting this week on Page 1 of The Voice.

By FR. JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

On March 19, 1967, Pope Pius XI issued his encyclical "On Atheistic Communism." In spite of the tremendous changes in the communist world since the interval, the encyclical is still timely today because the Pope wrote with remarkable foresight and insight.

In 1937, few of the world's statesmen considered communism a threat to peace. The so-called Russian experiment was discussed primarily in terms of economics and political philosophy. Many in the universities, disillusioned with the capitalist system, thought that a planned society was the way to save the world. Many of the opponents of National Socialism took a friendly attitude toward communism, on the grounds that one system totally opposed the other, Hitler's enemies were their friends.

Communist influence began to grow enormously after 1937, when the Comintern ordered a united-front program "against war and fascism." Communists throughout the world tailored their program to appeal to the opponents of National Socialism. As is clear from the history of the Communist party here, this approach paid great dividends in terms of infiltration and influence. Public opinion and public policy were affected by communist ideas.

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How Candidates To Priesthood Are Chosen

By Father James J. Walsh

With the entrance examination for seminary scheduled to be held tomorrow in six cities in the diocese, we are asked frequently if the result of this test is the sole basis for accepting or rejecting candidates.

The examination, need- less to say, is very important. It gives an accurate insight into the intellectual ability of a young man, and therefore figures largely in the decision to admit him or not to the seminary.

However, other factors have to enter into the picture, and each of these has an importance of its own. The Church in selecting her future priests necessarily has to have a rather rigorous screening procedure because undesirable candidates can be weeded out before getting to the seminary.

When a student asks to be considered as a candidate, these are the steps he is expected to follow:

1. The visit with his pastor. His parents should accompany him on this occasion, which in fact represents his first formal step on the way to the priesthood. As the spiritual father of the potential seminarian, the priest should naturally be the first to discuss the idea of a vocation and offer advice.

In his recommendation to the bishop, the priest takes into account both the family and the boy himself. The family, of course, must be of good reputation, firm in the Faith and loyal to the Church. This assumption, of course, may not be as pronounced as it should be, but it is widely held as true.

Strange But True

By M. J. Murray

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By FR. KILIAN McGOWAN, C.J.

During Lent, Mother Church invites us to make prayerful reflection on the passion of Christ. A spiritual teaching by Fr. Kilian McGowan, C.J., for the next five weeks this column will give the reflection on each of the Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with all the words of Our Lord.

Readers, you will find an understanding of light, courage, and inspiration in the suffering of Our Lord over the scene of the Agony in St. Gethsemane.

The scene of the Agony in the Garden was an ancient olive grove where Our Blessed Lord frequently retired to pray. His Father, after all, was the only person who could understand all that Our Lord was suffering in His Apostles. The Pascal moon, filtering through olive trees, emphasizes this dramatic scene.

Our Blessed Lord prostrates Himself in the ground clutching at the very ground for support. He groans in distress. He clutches the physical agony. His usual calmness and tranquillity have deserted Him as He repeats the same prayer over and over again: "Father, if thou art willing, remove this cup from Me; yet not My will but Thine be done." (Luke 22:42)

One word written by St. Paul stresses that God's will is not always our will: "Thy will be done." (Matthew 6:10)

What are the causes of this internal martyrdom of Our Lord? What is this "cup" which He pleads with His Father to remove? He has just witnessed a "preview of the passion." Picture after picture, the various suffering of the passion flashed through His mind. The crucifixion, start and terror, loomed up before Him. He felt His Sensitive Soul to recoil in terror. Once again He prostrates Himself with His Father, "if it be possible..."

Our Lord's sorrow and sadness increase as He prepares to shoulder the weighty burden of the sins of all humanity. He, the sinless one, permits Himself to feel like an abandoned criminal. He witnesses a vision of the sins of all men of all times as wave after wave of sinfulness surges about His innocent and holy heart. St. Paul uses a strong word when He writes that He "became sin for our sake." Was it any wonder, His very blood burst its bonds and began to pour out onto the ground?

Christ saw each of His sins for what it really is... a revolt against God... a rejection of God's love... a turning away from the happiness for which we are created. The shame, the matter, and the stupidity of our sins took the price of our rejection of God.

Let us note that Christ didn't run away from the cross or take the easy way out. He suffered this incredible agony in preparation for our sins. The conclusion for us is obvious. We cannot live by a comfort-all-costs philosophy of life. To follow Christ calls for a bitter and unrelenting struggle with the tendencies to sin found in the make-up of each of us.

"Thy will be done" tells us that God's sanctifying will must be made the measure of all our actions. Every conflict must be faced... every problem must be solved... every temptation must be conquered with God's will as our guide. Our Lord has done more than show us how. He has won the graces we need to ensure success in living by the will of God.

Of course, it isn't easy. We're just as human as Christ. It will be a lot easier if we pray for the courage to live because of God. It will be easier too if you remember what Our Lord did for you that day when He entered the Garden called Gethsemane?

Happy Hunting Ground For Lobbyists

By Fr. Kilian McGowan, C.J.

When the capital of every other nation with a democratic form of government has its happy hunting ground for lobbyists representing only labor and management but a great variety of other special interests as well, a study entitled "The Yardstick" by Magr. General G. Higgins, Washington, like the capital of every other nation with a democratic form of government, has a happy hunting ground for lobbyists who represent only labor and management but a great variety of other special interests as well.

The same thing can be said about the Washington representatives of unions and trade associations. This number is steadily increasing, and more and more of them is being devoted to lobbying.

The Yardstick report takes note of the dangers involved in the growth of lobbying in Washington but concludes that these dangers can be effectively countered.

Furthermore, the report points out, lobbying is more or less inevitable under our form of government. There is a need for "effective liaison and communication between government and major segments of the economy as represented by large companies."

Such a liaison is or is capable of becoming a two-way process. That is to say, Washington lobbyists not only transmit the views of the companies or organizations to government, they can also serve as a "conduit for information running from government to business groups."

Again what is said in this context about business lobbyists can also be said about lobbyists for unions and trade associations.

In summary, there is a note of optimism running through the Yardstick report on business lobbying.

I am inclined to agree with this conclusion — up to a point. Lobbying, under our form of government, is, as the Yardstick report points out, more or less inevitable and doesn't necessarily represent a threat to the public interest.

On the other hand, it does tend to feed on itself and encourage voluntary groups and organizations to run in the government for solutions of problems which, in some cases at least, might better be handled by cooperative action on the part of these groups themselves.

The best safeguard then, against the dangers involved in lobbying would seem to not be a greater degree of government regulation of lobbying — although this may also be necessary — but a greater emphasis on voluntary labor-management cooperation outside the strictly political arena.
Bishop Calls On Sick, Infirm To Crusade For Vocations

(Continued from Page 1) sick and infirm were to offer up to God their sufferings and prayers daily for the apostolate of vocations. Without leaving your home, you can greatly aid the Church in her vital need for more priests and sisters. You can indeed be working as an apostle.”

Thousands of cards entitled “A Prayer of the Sick or Vocations” are being printed for distribution by the Serra Clubs of the Diocese of Miami. They will be made available in hospitals, convalescent homes, homes for the aged and in every parish.

There are four Serra Clubs in the Diocese which are cooperating in the distribution of the prayer cards. They are the Serra groups in Miami, Broward County, Palm Beach, and Iolani River. The Serra Clubs, named for Father Junipero Serra, early Franciscan missionary to the western United States, have for their purpose the promotion of vocations.

Copies of the prayer and full details of the apostolate of the sick can be obtained from Father James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations, The Chancery, 6010 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38.

Copies of the prayer have also been distributed in the following areas: Boston, Shreveport, La., Lima, Peru, U.S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., Springfield, Mass., New York City, South Orange, N.J., Honolulu, Mont., Pittsburgh, St. Cloud, Minn., Milwaukee and in Puerto Rico and Ireland.

Bishop Carroll’s Letter To The Sick And Infirm

Dearly beloved in Christ:

I would much prefer to speak to you directly or at least to write to you personally, but the only hope of reaching you with the thought I have in mind is through our paper, The Voice.

As you surely know, in our diocese we suffer from a great shortage of priests and Sisters. Through our various vacation programs, we have been trying to provide hundreds of priests and religious for the years ahead. So pressing is this need, we must have the cooperation of all our people.

You will recall that whenever the Church faces a critical problem, such as the need of vocations, she has an assignment for every one to fulfill. No one is exempt. Each according to his circumstances and ability must assume a certain amount of responsibility and be willing to work with Christ in the Church.

This is why I am appealing to you to help us. I am convinced that our vocation problem can be helped greatly if we are able to mobilize the vast army of sick and handicapped and infirm in our diocese and have them do the very special work that lies within their power.

Some may be surprised at this statement. So many today think of all sickness and infirmity as something evil, or as a dreadful waste. Indeed many of the sick and disabled themselves feel as though they are on the sidelines of life, no longer able to do anything worthwhile.

This is far from the truth. Our faith teaches us that ill health or physical disability, if accepted with resignation to God’s will, can be turned into a spiritual asset and be a rich source of spiritual activity. Therefore, the bedridden can truly “work” as apostles. The boy painfully moving on his braces or the woman limited to her wheelchair or the old man confined to his room can be very active in helping sow the seeds of a vocation in the soul of our youth.

You can take a very active part in the apostolate for vocations by doing these two things: 1) Unite your sufferings in union with Our Lord’s on Calvary and thus consume every pain, every weary hour — and do so with the intention of helping to foster vocations. 2) Pray frequently for a great increase in vocations. Your prayers are very valuable, because you are more closely identified with Our Lord because of the cross you bear.

Think of the enormous blessings that can come to our diocese if thousands of our sick and infirm were to offer up to God their sufferings and prayers daily for the apostolate of vocations. With- out leaving your home, you can greatly aid the Church in her vital need for more priests and sisters. You can indeed be working as an apostle.

I am confident that we will receive your pledge of cooperation.

Asking God to bless you with abundant graces in your desire to serve Him through your prayers and resignation, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ

+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of M

Prayer Of The Sick For Vocations

O God, who through the sufferings and death of Thine Only Begotten Son, didst redeem the race of men, grant, we beseech Thee, that through the sufferings which I now humbly and patiently bear out of love for Thee and in union with Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Thou mayest be pleased to call to the sacred priesthood and the religious life generous youths who will dedicate themselves to the sublime vocation of bringing to souls the saving merits of the Passion and Death of the same Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth forever and ever. Amen.

Seminarian Describes Life Of Boys At St. John Vianney

(What is life like to a young man in a seminary — particularly the Miami Diocese’s own St. John Vianney Minor Seminary? With examination entrances being held this Saturday, March 17, the following letter should be of interest to the many eighth and ninth grade boys seeking admission this year.)

It was written by Greg Johnson, of St. Therese parish, Coral Gables, who is now completing his studies in his first high school year at St. John Vianney.

Ad majorem Dei gloriam

Dear Jim:

Father Kennedy, our Director of Discipline, asked me to answer your letter requesting information on seminary life. I shall try to give you a sufficient picture of our way of life, so that you may win the Serra Club Essay Contest for St. Theonas. I shall try to give you a sufficient picture of our way of life, so that you may win the Serra Club Essay Contest for St. Theonas.

Each morning we rise at 6:15 and go to morning prayers and Mass. (Communication, of course!) We eat breakfast afterwards and begin class at 8:15.

We have six classes. The freshmen take Latin, physical education, Religion, English, Algebra, and history. Twice per week we have chemistry. The classes are 55 minutes. We have study hall for two hours and 45 minutes each night. We learn how to apply ourselves in study hall. Our grading system is the same as the other high schools of the Diocese.

Using your letter as a basis, you seem very interested in the sports program. Well, we have several hours of free time each day. You can play just about anything: football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, soccer, and handball. There are a lot more things that are not considered as much as these: horseshoes, pool, ping-pong, etc.

The rules of the seminary include a lot of things you might expect, and a lot of things unexpected. They are not hard to keep as you do it for the good of the community, yourself, and the greater glory of God.

If you want to meet the best friends that you will ever make, feel closer to our Lord than ever before, grow in love for more, discover the true value of a prayer, and become all things to all men ... study for the priesthood.

We are all united under one cause of love, to become priests, good priests. This gives us a feeling of unity found nowhere else in the world.

Whenever we forget ourselves, we can remember that we are the chosen ones of God. We are truly receiving the graces which God has promised to those who take up their crosses and follow Him. It comes in a million little ways — help with grades, new friends, even a whole new outlook on life.

I don’t want to give you the misconception that we never have any troubles. Occasionally seminarians get up on the wrong side of the bed, but everything always seems to work out all right. We end up realizing that in reality we are working for God. Then, even the most insignificant things take a meaning.

If you feel that you have vocation to the priesthood, you surely do not have anything to lose by entering the seminary. It is the testing and proving grounds for a vocation.

The entrance exams are coming up this month.

Place, Jim, give this letter some serious consideration.

Sincerely,

Greg Johnson

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CAMERA FANS are numerous at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where students for the diocesan priesthood are encouraged to interest themselves in a variety of worthwhile hobbies.

VARIETY OF CAMERAS are used by the boys to make pictures of special and every-day events at the seminary. The unexpected frequently brings them running to the scene of the photo.

"WHAT HAPPENED?" freshman Bill Harber of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, asks himself, as film is exposed and becomes worthless while he tries to load his camera.


ADJUSTING EASEL on the enlarger is often the job of Bill Hill, college sophomore from Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach. Pete Hayes of St. Clement parish, listens for tips on technique.

FINISHED PRINTS coming off the dryer are scrutinized closely by Bill Hill, Greg Johnson of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Wes Johnson of Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

UPPER CLASSMEN at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary offer hints and tips on good photography to an enthusiastic and interested group of beginners. Pictures taken by the boys at events held on the grounds are frequently displayed on the bulletin boards of the seminary.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary has been started by these three seminarians who shoot appropriate pictures and develop and print the film in a small darkroom.
Laity Told To Lead Vocation Program

MINOJO JUNCTION, O. (N.) — The Church "is drastically in need of a long-range vocation program," and the laity should be the foremost of such a program, Father Francis M. Maloney told the Home and School Association of St. Agnes Central School.

Father Maloney stated that in early Christian times it was the efforts of the laity which resulted in the conversion of the world from paganism.

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Father Joseph M. McCaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, served as minister of ceremonies and Father Michael B. Poulakakos, pastor, St. Anasaian parish, presided over the sermon. Other present in the extern chapel were Father John J. Kellegher, V.F., pastor, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Father Noah Brunner, St. William Mission, Sebastian Father Timothy Sullivan, C.S.B., Father Luke Deviney, C.S.B., and Father Ignatius McCarthy, O.S.B., monastery chaplain.

Religious congregations represented included Franciscan Sisters from St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach and St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; and Sisters of Mercy who staff St. Vincent Ferrer school.

Labor, Management Told To Help Free Nations

BUFFALO, N.Y. (N.) — Leaders of labor and management should bury their past differences and cooperate to aid the cause of free men throughout the world, Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo said here.

The bishop said at the graduation dinner of the Buffalo Diocesan Labor College that "we should stop playing the old record of past labor-management battles, for if we don't help the emerging peoples, the continent will suffer.

Catechesis Center Plan

NEW ORLEANS (N.) — The plan to locate center for schools in which there is an institute for religious education at an institute for teachers in schools of the Archdiocese of New Orleans and the Diocese of Baton Rouge.
Bishop's Mass To Mark Feast Of St. Patrick

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 17 in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will mark the feast of the patronal saint of that parish and highlight the observance of St. Patrick's Day in the Diocese of Miami.

Msgr. James B. Cloonan, alter, Assumption parish, South Jacksonville, will preach the sermon and Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, will be the archpriest.

Other Irish-born members of the clergy who will serve as officers of the Mass are-Father Patrick Horgan, deacon and Father James McEleney, sub-deacon; Father Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables and Father Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, St. Brendan parish, will be deacons of honor to Bishop Carroll.

Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor of St. Patrick parish has extended an invitation to the public to assist at the Mass honoring St. Patrick.

The traditional observance of the day sponsored by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the parish clubrooms. Judge John Harkness is president of the organization in charge of arrangements.

Sister Appointed To Federal Panel

Mother M. Bernadette de Lourdes, of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm, has been appointed by Secretary Abraham Ribicoff to a 27-member panel of consultants on problems of the aging in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Director of St. Joseph Manor, Trumbull, Conn., Mother de Lourdes is a member of the same congregation which operates the Lourdes Residence for the Aged in West Palm Beach.

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Why The Communist Scare Today

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...ing problems that were mostly solved by 1950, and neglecting the far greater dangers of Communist subversion in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and the general world Communist offensive.

One group in November, 1961, for example, described American national life in these terms: The Communists even the top.

They have considerable strength in the middle. They are just now beginning to achieve an appreciable amount of direct control throughout the whole land.

In other statements, Presidents of the United States and Justices of our Supreme Court have been labeled Communist. Our State Department is alleged to be thoroughly infiltrated by the Party. A respected university has lost considerable endowment funds because of allegations of communism in the faculty.

In many parts of the country, hysteria and suspicion are becoming increasingly evident. A virulent form of dishonesty is weakening us in the world struggle against Communism, and performing this disservice in the name of militant anti-Communism. Many Americans are confused and bewildered by the whole trend.

We must dismiss such events by name-calling. But such an approach is unfair to millions of Americans who desperately want to do something about communism. They have been misled by the prophets, but these ordinary Americans are not extremists or crackpots.

Frustration And Fear

Their basic problem is frustration and even fear. They have seen the Soviet Union apparently gaining in its struggle to dominate the world.

The shock to our national ego when the U.S.S.R. launched its first Sputniks in 1957, orbited two astronauts in 1961, and continued to exceed the United States in the power of its missiles, was considerable.

For the first time since the War of 1812, we face the possibility of military defeat. The fact that we can debate whether Russia or the United States is stronger militarily is in itself humiliating. We have been matched in armed power by a nation hardly 40 years away from a primitive agricultural society.

As a nation we no longer command the prestige that ours was in 1945, when we emerged from World War II as the undisputed economic, military, and political leader of the world. In the interval we fought a stalemate war in Korea, not using our nuclear weapons to ensure a decisive victory. We saw the French drive across Indochina, and the Viet Namese drive us out of South Vietnam. We felt unable to act when the East Germans revolted in 1955 and the Hungarians arose in 1956.

We failed dismally in our attempt to drive a Communist regime from Cuba. Our patience has been worn thin by fruitless rounds of conferences with Communist powers.

Many feel that the United Nations has been ineffective; some even assert that the Communists use its powers more effectively than we do. Our NATO allies have not cooperated in building up ground forces in Europe, and our own commitments are inadequate.

We have fallen back upon a nuclear deterrent, yet at the same time the consideration of the consequences of an all-out atomic war has made us reluctant to use this deterrent.

Foreign aid, used as a means of winning friends, has often failed in this aim. Not only have we lost friends, but our apparent weakness has cost us the respect of many nations.

Softness Toward Communism

Since there is evidence that softness toward communism affected the original decisions whose fruits plague us today (Yalta and Potsdam agreements; inaction when East European nations were forced into Communist orbit; a passive policy while China was going Communist; failure to attack Chinese bases in the Korean war; and possibly our inability to stop the Communist expansion into Europe and the former British colonies), it is easy to believe that the same influences have been at work during the 1950's and 1960's.

Added to all these tensions are two severe internal problems: the strains caused by racial segregation and by increased crime and delinquency. Our educational system has been under sharp attack and has been unfavorably compared with that of the U.S.S.R.

Supreme Court decisions in the civil-rights fields appear to have hampered the states in fighting crime, subversion, and commercialized smut. We seem to be moving toward moral decay at a time when utmost strength and resolution are needed.

It is understandable, under these circumstances, that many citizens feel betrayed and strongly desire to strike back against those who failed their country. But their zeal to fight communism will be wasted if it is misdirected against enemies that already have fallen in battle while the real enemy remains at large.

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NEXT WEEK: How Communism Perverted in America.

COMMUNISM: Threat To Freedom
Catholic Charities Office Planned For West Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — Prominent Catholic laymen in Palm Beach County have been named members of a committee which will assist in establishing a regional office of Catholic Charities in this area.

During a dinner meeting held at the George Washington Hotel, Bishop Coleman F. Conway emphasized the great need for such an office in Palm Beach County as reviewed the services provided in this area in the past by the Miami and Fort Lauderdale branches of diocesan Catholic Charities.

The Bishop appointed the following to serve as his temporary board of directors: G. E. Maule, a member of the diocesan board who will serve as chairman assisted by Dr. W. F. Ande, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Frank Lewis and Joseph Savage, Palm Beach; James J. O'Donnell and Mrs. Amadore Motte, Riviera Beach, and Glis Prendergast and Floyd Emley, Lake Worth.

According to Father Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities, who outlined the history and scope of the charities program in South Florida, a regional office here would offer services for unwed mothers, for adoption of children and for the placement of boys and girls in foster homes. Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, is assistant director of Catholic Charities in Palm Beach County.

Other members of the clergy present for the dinner were Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Mgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Father Joseph Berg, Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S. J., Father Bernard McGrechen, Father Timothy Carr, Father Paul Manning, Father John Schlinkman, Father John Newlin, and Father Neil Fleming.

Additional guests included Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill, a member of the Diocesan Board of Directors for Catholic Charities; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calahan, Chicago, III.; Mrs. Edward Lewis, Bernard F. Groll, Mrs. C. F. Morgan, treasurer of the Miami DCOW; A. C. Remmer, Rome J. Hartman, and Howard B. Park and Roy C. Leonard, Lake Worth.

Talk On 'Child Molestation' Scheduled

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Pilgrims To See Holy Sepulchre

(The is the fourth in a series of articles describing the localities to be visited during the Holy diocesan pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land scheduled to leave New York July 29.)

A gleaming flight of steps leads down from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem to a marble vestibule called the Chapel of the Angels. It was there the Angel appeared to the weeping women and told them Christ had risen.

The vestibule leads into the Holy Sepulchre, a small room that can hold no more than three people. In the upper portion of the main tomb a marble slab denotes the tomb of Christ.

Pilgrims from the Diocese of Miami will assist at Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at the start of their first day in Jerusalem.

They will arrive in Jerusalem after visiting Cairo, Beirut and Damascus. The trip from Damascus will be made by private cars and will take most of the day Saturday, Aug. 4.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen describes the church in this way:

The Holy Land (Harrows, Inc.). He notes that there are other tombs which bear a striking resemblance to the Tomb of Christ described in the Gospels.

It is time of great beauty was said to have been in A. D. 336 when the original Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre was built by Constantine the Great. Seventeen hundred years later the basilica was found by the Crusades, all but obliterated.

After Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, a full-day tour of this “witness” will be held. There will be visits to the Wailing Wall, St. Anne’s Church, the Mount of Olives, the Church of the Lateran Palace, the House of Mary and Martha, Lazarus’ tomb, Gethsemane and the tomb of the Virgin Mary.

It has been said that every street, every aisle in Jerusalem is a perpetual witness to the life and death of Christ.

There will be another day in Jerusalem with the morning set aside for personal wishes of the pilgrims.

Then the tour will continue to Tiberias, Galilee, Tel Aviv, Rome, Lourdes and Paris. The pilgrims will return to New York Aug. 19.

Bishop Sheen At Entrance To Holy Sepulchre

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Hotel Families Sought For Foreign Students

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At Archbishop Curley High School, Brother James McNally and Brother Victor McGeer are assisted by student council president Sandra Gillis; Klinee Lonnon, vice president; Melodye Moulton, secretary and Dolores LaRuffa, treasurer.

A baseball game is scheduled for this afternoon (Friday) and Saturday, March 17.

The students are selected from hundreds of applicants. They have been carefully selected from high schools for a period of one year.

All of the students have high scholastic records and have been carefully selected from hundreds of applicants. They have an excellent command of the English language.

South Florida families who can assist in the program by welcoming a student to their homes are urged to contact Mrs. George Giles, Miami DCW Youth chairman, at 6129 So Vicente, Coral Gables, 46, Florida.
In a few months children will leave schools throughout the diocese for the last time until September. For three months they will find full days that will either be filled with activity or emptiness.

The first few days will be happy and carefree for most children but soon many of them will find the days more and more difficult to fill. There will be a short vacation with the family for some but this will only take care of part of the summer.

Because of this void, the camping movement throughout the country grows bigger each year. Here is a chance for the boys and girls to get with children of their own ages in organized recreation and learning. A child has a chance to be a child while learning the wonders of the "great outdoors."

But, the act of sending a child to camp is not something that should be decided at the last moment when the signs of loneliness and inactivity come into play. Rather, it is something that should be looked into now.

Going to camp may be difficult for some children. The thought of being away from home for a week or more will be cause enough for many parents and children to drop the idea. But this obstacle has been removed by many families through proper planning.

Some authorities suggest taking the child on a family camping trip to give him an idea of what a camp would be like. Camp brochures, many times, can fill the child with enough interest to encourage him to go to a camp.

Among the many camps in the country are 233 Catholic camps listed by the National Catholic Camping Association. Choosing a Catholic camp over any other camp is just as important as choosing a Catholic school over any other.

By sending a child to a Catholic camp, parents will be certain he will not miss the Sacra-
ments and that he will observe the rules of fast and abstinence.

Camping is the most popular summer activity for children and the reasons for this popularity are simple. It's natural for a boy or girl to want to ride a horse, investigate rocks and trees, sleep in a tent or hike through the woods.

Finding the right camp also needs advance preparation. Authorities suggest many ways of doing this. Parents can check with the American Camping Association or the Catholic Camping Association for names and locations of camps. Write the camp director for answers about supervision, facilities and activities. Talk to parents who have sent children to camp.

When you have decided on a camp try to visit it to make certain you would want your child there, then learn the requirements. Many camps insist on physical examinations and other preparations. Any camp will provide a list of what the child should take with him.

Meet the camp director if possible, find out about the staff and learn what the camp's philosophy is. The answers to these questions are important and the correct ones will be more certain in a Catholic camp.

Some families may prefer to camp as a unit but do not know enough about living outdoors to suitably enjoy such a venture. In that case, there are now camps designed for families.

In any event, camping is worthy of looking into. Authorities agree that too many children spend wasteful summers. Summer activity is just as important as school activity and summer camps have proven themselves as a means of not just "killing time" but making spare time profitable.

If you choose the right camp, your son or daughter will be healthier and happier because of your decision.

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The "Wearin' O' the Green" will be the prevailing theme in South Florida parishes this week as organizations celebrate the feast day of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle. Catholics in the Diocese of Miami have been granted a dispensation from the laws of fast and partial abstinence on Saturday, March 17.

- St. Patrick Day buffet supper, dance, and fashion show in St. Michael parish. Christine Gibbons during the annual St. Patrick Day buffet supper, dance, and fashion show in St. Michael parish.

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Confetti Egg Pie Adds Zip To Lent Menu

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The fact that substantially more eggs are expected to be available during the peak egg production month of March, which has been proclaimed "National Egg Month," benefits the homemaker during Lent, when eggs take on new meal-planning importance.

While eggs are always popular as a breakfast "food," their great versatility makes eggs easy to prepare in hundreds of tempting ways: as tasty sandwich fillings, for hearty luncheons and dinner main dishes, in baked goods and appetizing sauces, and in combination with other family menu favorites.

Here they make a bow in a new main dish that sets a party mood and a pretty table. Confetti egg pie is a subtle blending of eggs and gummy Italian spices and cheese that are sure to pique, weary appetites.

As easy to cut into attractive wedges as it is to make, confetti egg pie finds a tempting accompaniment in crisp cucumber rings and tomato slices, and the season's first tender asparagus topped with a tangy lemon-butter sauce or hollandaise.

CONFETTI EGG PIE

1 1/2 package pie crust mix
(use 9" to 10"-size package)
4 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1 can (6 oz.) tuna, flaked, or 1 cup flaked

Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Line a 9-inch pie pan; trim edge and flute. Beat eggs and milk together until blended. Add remaining ingredients and stir well. Spoon into unbaked crust. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) until brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Serve hot cut.

If desired, serve with hot Spanish or tomato sauce. *Or enough pastry for 1 crust pie.

Here is an appetizing casserole featuring eggs, cheese and corn. It won’t wait so call the family pronto.

TOP HAT CHEESE-CORN SOUFFLE

1/2 cup (% stick) butter
1/2 cup flour
2 cups (1 lb. can) yellow cream style corn
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper

In a saucepan melt butter and blend in flour until smooth. Add corn, milk, salt, garlic salt and Worcestershire sauce and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheeses and stir until melted. Blend egg yolks into sauce. Cool slightly. Gently stir 1/2 of egg whites into sauce. Carefully fold remaining egg whites into sauce until just blended. Pour into greased casserole and bake 45-50 minutes. Serve immediately.

CORNED BEEF IS SIMMERED, THEN GLAZED

The day we honor St. Patrick is a perfect day to prepare the old standard, corned beef and cabbage. It’s been a special favorite of the Irish for centuries. This March 17, try serving corned beef in an out-of-the-ordinary way by topping it with a brown sugar glaze and whole cloves.

Long-simmered meats will always find a place in the menu as long as families appreciate variety in good food. The popularity of quick meat dishes is on the increase, but they certainly haven’t lost their importance in preparation. Corned beef brisket is an example of one of the many meat cuts where slow, moist heat cooking is really the most important factor in preparation.

GLAZED CORNED BEEF BRISKET

3 to 4 pounds corned beef brisket
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/2 cup brown sugar
Whole cloves

Cover corned beef with water. Cover tightly and simmer 3 to 4 hours or until tender, allowing about 1 hour per pound. When tender remove from liquid and place in a shallow roasting pan. Combine flour, mustard and vinegar. Spread mixture over beef and bake in a hot oven (425 F.) for 15 minutes or until glaze is set. 6 to 8 servings.

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I'm 30 and for the past six months I've been going with a fine non-Catholic boy of 24. My parents are crazy about him. When I had dated him about two months, I told my mother I wasn't going to date him anymore because he wasn't Catholic. She said not to do that, he had too many good qualities to hold that against him. Believe me, my mother would not allow the last in the world to want anything to happen to me or my religion. He isn't interested in religion. Of course no good mother wishes anything to happen to her daughter, you are not entirely clear concerning his views of your "catch" in view.

In order to get the state of the question clear, let us assume that you have discussed religion with him. I rather gather from your remarks that he is not very enthusiastic about it. Hence in order to get the state of the question clear, let us assume that you have discussed religion with him but the question of marriage has not come up, and you are wondering whether you may continue to date him under the circumstances.

What considerations should enter into your decision? In the first place, the fact that he is a fine young man is not decisive, nor can we give much weight to your mother's opinion. If you should decide to marry, will he agree to sign the required promises and marry you in the church? If you should decide to marry, you are not entirely clear concerning his views of your "catch" in view.

Further, religious beliefs have practical implications in daily life. Particularly in marriage, the Catholic belief system differs on many vital points such as birth control, sterilization, abortion, and divorce. Love doesn't solve such differences, and they can assume brutal proportions later in marriage.

Religious differences also create divided loyalties, strain among in-laws, and so on. If you continue to date this young man, you are definitely making a bid for such a future. Now do you know why the Church is opposed to your continuing this affair?

Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.

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SPARKLING WHITE is this flat tile roof on the Lower Apartments, 358 S.W. 27th Ave., Miami, since it was cleaned, sealed and given two coats of lasting White-Tite 12 months ago. Many homes in South Florida have roofs which still look clean and new, even though their White-Tite coating was applied as much as five or six years ago, with no mold, mildew or fungus on the tile. The exclusive coating White-Tite uses stays brilliantly white for years. In fact, the White-Tite coating is much whiter than the paper this photo is printed on. "Not only is the roof blast free of mild and fungus," states Jesse Scalzo, owner of White-Tite, "but the roof still is brilliantly white as you can see. The White-Tite process used on all jobs is exclusive with White-Tite. This process has been developed and perfected over a period of 16 years. This is what was done on the Lower Apts. roof. First this roof was thoroughly cleaned and then the edges of the tile were sealed with our special exclusive process. The sealing process offered by White-Tite rebonds all loose tile and provides better drainage from the roof, as well as giving extra protection against hurricane winds. After the sealing process, two coats of lasting White-Tite coating were put on the entire roof, on consecutive days. We are proud of our quality and lasting work. We also feature a three cost process for gravel roofs, which gives the gravel a permanent bond to the roof. All cleaning and coating work is unconditionally guaranteed for two years against mild and fungus and we give you a five-year warranty. When White-Tite does the job for you, we will return anytime for the next two years and clean your walks, walls, patio, awnings and screens free of charge. White-Tite is the World's Largest Roof Cleaning-Sealing-Coating Company. Scalzo, the founder of White-Tite, Inc., guarantees you the finest roof coating, best service and best value. "You can pay cash or finance your White-Tite coating," Scalzo said. "And there's no interest charge on financing with White-Tite, since we handle our own financing. Get the best, call White-Tite today! Every White-Tite truck is radio dispatched by two-way radios for fast service." Complete information and a free estimate for tile or gravel roof cleaning, sealing and coating may be secured at your door or by calling White-Tite at NE 3-8311 or NE 3-5603 in Miami, or LU 1-6530 or LU 1-6531 in Broward County. To make it easier for residents of South Dade/Homestead, Florida City, etc., to call, White-Tite has a new Homestead branch. Simply dial 247-1811 for fast, free estimates. White-Tite is licensed, insured and bonded and is a member of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. "White-Tite is recommended by many architects and builders," Scalzo explained. "Do not accept a substitute! The material used by White-Tite, Inc., is exclusive with us . . . it is not available in any stores or from any other roof cleaning firm. Nothing else is as good as White-Tite!"
Deadline For Ad Altare Dei Awards Near

Next week will be the last chance for Catholic Boy Scouts to begin qualifying for the Ad Altare Dei awards.

Father Walter J. Dockrill, diocesan youth moderator, said deanery boards of review will be held in April and medals are scheduled to be presented by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll May 20 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Unless scouts begin next week, he said, there will not be enough time to complete the necessary qualifications. Exact dates for deanery boards of review have not been announced. However, they will be held in the following locations:

NORTH DADE: St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah. Deanery scout chaplain is Father Edward Pick and the lay leader is Thomas Gate.

SOUTH DADE: Church of the Little Flower cafeteria, Coral Gables. Father Ronald Brohm is chaplain and Paul Brick is lay leader.

EAST COAST: Unannounced location in West Palm Beach.

BOY SCOUTS from Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, fulfill a qualification for Ad Altare Dei awards with a visit to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Guiding the scouts are seminarians Bill Peters and Richard Simmons, left. Both are former members of Troop 106, Coral Gables.

The blanks are available at local scout headquarters. Scouts not affiliated with Catholic troops should contact parish priests for information.

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Baseball Card Heavy For Weekend

Action picks up in the diocese high school baseball scene this weekend as Archbishop Curley, Christopher Columbus, LaSalle, St. Thomas Aquinas, Cardinal Newman and Mary Immaculate all are scheduled for games.

The only intra-dioce play game has LaSalle High, 1-3 at the start of the week, against all the teams in the Conference. St. Thomas Aquinas, Cardinal Newman and Mary Immaculate have defeated LaSalle, 9-0, but the new week starts out with a three-game set against each other.

The start of the week, against all the Conference teams, was held on March 17.

St. Hugh School Plans Registration COCONUT GROVE — Registration for St. Hugh School will be held from Monday, March 26 to Saturday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school at 3601 Douglas Road.

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SS. Peter and Paul held a slim 4-2 first quarter lead before Holy Family took charge. The new champions led 13-18 at halftime and 18-16 at the end of the third quarter before boxing the game wide open in the final three minutes of play.

Attention in the Dade league now turns to baseball with 15 teams scheduled to begin play on March 28.

Competing in the Northern half will be St. Stephen's of West Hollywood, Holy Family, St. Rose of Lima, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Immaculate Conception and Corpus Christi.

The league's Southern half lists Sacred Heart of Homestead, Epiphany, St. Therese's, SS. Peter and Paul, Bella and St. Michael's.

Each team will play a 10-game schedule with the division winners meeting May 26 for the league championship.

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es, porque sus hijos, mis hijos, se están educando en
las reglas de la parroquia, como en mi casa, donde la
vida misma de los parroquianos es un modelo de que
es fácil seguir. Y que se puedan alcanzar tantas cosas
que tenemos en Cuba, que creaban estériles diferencias so-
ciales.

El doctor Quiros hablaba al principio de una dualidad:
avivir en Miami y en Cuba. En este último, el control
por el régimen rojo. Ahora, bien, esta libertad ha
sido alcanzada.

En un afán de reflejar la solidaridad entre el pueblo
hispánico y los latinos de todo el mundo, se han establecido
lazos de cooperación con los colegios norteamericanos, con la
esperanza de que puedan seguir, en la misma forma, el
trabajo que se ha hecho en el campo de la cultura y la
eduación.

El mensaje es que concentremos nuestra aten-
ción en la realidad de Cuba y de los cubanos en el
exterior.

Seremos amigos de los que están en Miami, y
que se puedan alcanzar tantas cosas que tenemos en Cuba, que
creaban estériles diferencias sociales.

El doctor Quiros pasó a Greenville, Texas, en la
de julio de 1910, y se estableció en Miami, donde ha
laborado en el campo de la educación y la difusión de
la lengua y la cultura hispánicas.
RICARDO CHAPA, de Mc Allen, Texas, durante una de las conferencias en el Cursillo de Cristiandad para Hombres que se efectuó este fin de semana en la Dominica Retreat House, organizado por el Padre Santiago, capellán del Centro Hispánico Católico.

**Iniciarse con Éxito en Miami los Cursillos de Cristiandad**

Cuaresma hombres de habla hispánica participaron este fin de semana en un "Cursillo de Cristiandad", que tuvo lugar en la Dominica Retreat House, organizado por el Padre Santiago, capellán del Centro Hispánico Católico.

Lugar que se ofrece en Miami—es dar una formación a grupos de hombres seleccionados para que sirvan como apóstoles a otros hombres de su mismo ambiente. Este tipo de cursillo que acaba de implantrarse en Miami para la colonia latina, se rige por las mismas normas que han hecho de ésta práctica un éxito apostólico en España, Latinoamérica y distintas poblaciones de gran influencia latina en los Estados Unidos.

A ese fin, este primer cursillo contó con la presencia de sacerdotes y apóstoles experimentados, que vinieron especialmente desde Laredo, McAllen y otras poblaciones de Texas, donde el movimiento de los cursillos ha logrado gran influencia. Entre estos orientadores para el inicio de los cursillos en la ciudad de Miami se destaca el Padre Guss Petru, de la Dunlap Church de Laredo, Texas, que ofreció interesantes conferencias durante esta primera tanda.

**Denuncian Obispos Auge Rojo en Centro América**

Con honda tristeza tenemos que decir que no hay reglón del istmo donde no haya comenzado la gangrena del comunismo", dicen los 32 obispos de Centroamérica en una petición conjunta destinada a dar la voz de alarma.

"Centroamérica, agregan, "era amparo abonado para el barilo, y todo el cuerpo se enfermó.""Mayorías rurales en condiciones ínfimas de vida, salarios bajos, alimentación deficiente; vivienda, higiene y educación a niveles inferiores; y menor productividad. Todo esto en crudo contraste con las miserias económicamente fuertes."

Los prelados se apartan de la opinión general de que el comunismo es apenas un "pejigre".

"Es inexcusable hablar del peligro comunista en Centroamérica y Panamá (porque ya lo tenemos demasiado dentro de nuestros pueblos: es por desagrada una realidad.)

Y citan estas zonas de influencia:

Desde la caída de Cuba bajo el régimen comunista, se han producido con exceso en nuestros pueblos las manifestaciones pro-castristas, la propaganda, y las revueltas comunistas.

El comunismo se ha infiltrado entre nuestros sencillos campesinos, entre los obreros, universitarios, profesionales, y hasta estudiantes de secundaria.”

Se han introducido agentes comunistas en los periódicos, las radios, los canales de televisión, y en puestos claves para influir en la educación de los pueblos."

"En nuestras mismas universidades existen elementos de tendencia marxista.”

La "gangrena" puede avanzar hasta matar a todo el cuerpo, y puede detenerse con una amputación dolorosa, agregan los prelados en su documento.

Entre los remedios económicos y sociales de inmediata urgencia, citan después una acción coordinada en todo el istmo mediante la ayuda mútuas, el incremento de la producción, la redistribución de las poblaciones densas hacia tierras desocupadas, y una serie de reformas sociales reprobadas por una legislación eficaz.

"Nuestros pueblos necesitan urgentes yseguidas reformas económicas del mundo, pues su complejidad requiere mayor estudio antes de su aplicación, pero que no deben posponerse más." La pastoral acusa de tácticas "el ineficaz disfraz de los intereses creados lo mismo que a los elementos comunistas.”

Ante el avance de los maíces de estos pueblos, dicen los prelados: "Incluso cuentas con los remedios adecuados en su doctrina social…y con los medios solucionarios para implantar un nuevo orden de justicia.”

"Estudiéndolo, pues, a la luz de la doctrina social de la Iglesia los problemas de la propiedad privada, salarios, reformas a los pueblos económicamente débiles.”

Tras proponer la encíclica Mater et Magistra de Juan XXIII como punto del cambio a seguir, el episcopado centroamericano pide una reforma agraria, legislación destinada a proteger al campesino y al trabajador, educación para el pueblo y una acción del gobierno en defensa del bien común.

"La reforma agraria es necesaria y urgente... pero advierten, "ante la injusticia, una mejora en la educación, la salario, la vivienda, y las técnicas de cultivo del campo”, advierten. La legislación campesina y obrera exigiría amnistías que deben ser sancionadas con severidad por bien de todos.”

**SU-LATINOS**

Nuestra sección "Preparación para su próxim grupo de estudiantes" debe estar en el sitio de la unión, les enseñemos a que el hombre solo las cubre a su nombre embriaguez.

La vanidad del mundo, la ingratitude de los hombres el olvido del placer, la inseguridad de los afectados, el cariño incontable de la inutilidad, les enseñemos a que el hombre solamente a aprende en el camino del dolor.

Como la Redención ha acudido al pie de la Cruz del Salvador, así también la elevación y superación de muchas almas, comienza al pie de la cruz de sus adversidades.

No pierda la esperanza Sea Ud. Fiel a Dios, ahora más que nunca y tenga la seguridad que pide en medio de su sufrimiento puede brillar en su alma el Sol de la felicidad.

Para M. A.—Su caso es tan particular que es mejor que Ud. le expresa personalmente a un sacerdote. En caso de que le la pase, envíe su dirección y le contestaré particularmente.

**Los Pacientes de habla hispánica en el Hospital Jacobi Memorial están teniendo una eficiente atención espiritual. El Padre Oeste, jesuita cubano, visita cada semana a unos 80 enfermos. Jóvenes de la Congregación Rusa Música ofrecen clases de religión 3 veces a la semana, de 7 a 9 de la noche.***

**EL PRESIDENTE chileno Jorge Alessandri envió un mensaje al de Cuba comunista, Osvaldo Dorticós, interesándose en favor de 20 líderes obreros cubanos condenados a muerte, entre ellos, René González, de la JUC. Dekirgió el envío de este mensaje al Arzobispo de Santiago, Cardenal designado Raúl Silva en Riquep y varios líderes sindicales chilenos.**
God Love You
Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Sometimes donors like to make gifts to particular mis-
sions instead of allowing the Holy Father to decide where their 
offerings should be sent. Knowing full well the satis-
faction many people experience through direct giving, we 
asked the Holy Father's Congregation for the Propagation of the 
Faith to assign us some special mission appeals. We 
received five, and two of these shall be offered to our readers.

The first is the building of a chapel on the Island of 
Timor (Indonesia) in the diocese of Atambua. For years our 
missionaries have tried to bring the Gospel to this area. Ten 
years ago, they succeeded, and now there are 500 converts. 
Mass is presently celebrated in the house of a member of 
the parish. Thousands forced to stand outside. Home tells us 
a chapel could be built on the Island for $30,000.

Is there anyone among our readers who would like 
to build this chapel? It will be all yours... the first 
chapel built in that area... the first fitting tableau for 
the Eucharistic Lord! What a beautiful chance 
now been working fifteen weeks. ... to Mrs. E. P for $1 
for the Eucharistic Lord! What a beautiful chance 
s."

I began to ask a Catholic girl in our office about her religion and she expressed many of its teachings.

SHIEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Each year about 140,000 Amer-
icans are received into the Cath-
olic Church. With this grace we 
can double that number if 
every Catholic will try in a 
tactful manner to bring a 
friend to the Faith. There 
are seven basic methods 
of doing this, and I explain 
them and illustrate Fr. O'Brien 
trated in "Your 
Butler's Book." (Macmillan 
Company, New York, $3.50.) It 
will help every Catholic to win a 
convert you want.

Among the effective methods 
are bringing a friend to Mass, 
explaining the Faith, 
sending a good example and 
bringing your friend to a 
friend or priest for instruction. This 
is shown in the conversion of 
Lucy X. Allen of Los An-
geles.

"My parents," related Miss 
Allen, "were Protestants, but 
belonged to no specific church. 
They tried to live by the 
golden rule, and left my sister and 
me free to go to the church of 
our preference when we grew older. 

We joined the Episcopal 
Church in Memphis, but after 
coming to California we didn't 
attend any church. We read con-
siderable literature gotten 
out by the Unitarian Church, and 
met Dr. Ernest C. Wilson, 
who started Christ Church. 
Unitary, the denomina-
tion's first church in Los 
Angeles. I later joined the 
Methodist Church, with 
nothing being missed in all 
the Protestant churches I at-
tended.

"My interest in Catholicism 
was kindled by observing 
extremists of three Catholic 
friends. I could see how much 
their religion meant to them. 
I began to ask a Catholic girl 
in our office about her reli-
gion and she explained many of 
it. Her explanations 
helped to remove mis-
cceptions about confession, 
prayers, and saints. I learned 
saints instead of directly to 
God, and the use of statues and 
medals.

"I was particularly gripped 
by the tremendous doctrine of 
the Real Presence of Christ in 
the Eucharist. While this 
involves a mystery and hence 
transcends our ability fully to understand, I could see that it 
the teaching of Jesus in the sixth 
chapter of St. John's Gospel, 
give them His flesh to eat and 
Our Saviour not only promised 
His followers that He would 
fulfil that promise at the Last 
Supper.

"Christ in the Blessed Sac-
crament of the Altar, is what 
we come to pray in church. 
Christ as the Victim in the 
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, 
and Christ in our nourishment 
in Holy Communion 
consti-
tuted the infinitely precious 
treasure of the Catholic Faith 
and stamp it as divine.

"Filled with gratitude to God 
for the wondrous gift of faith, I 
was received into Christ's true 
Church and wish I could share 
my treasure with many others.

Father O'Brien will be glad to have 
converts send their names and 
adresses with their 
message to the Holy Father's 
Chapel, Notre Dame 
University, Notre Dame, 
Indiana, so he may write 
their conversion stories.
Family Films Are Few But Voted Best

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Charlton Heston is the world’s favorite film actor. If the Hollywood Foreign Press Association is the word, then one million people in over 50 countries is right about this there can be no doubt that “The Ten Commandments,” “Ben Hur,” “El Cid,” “West Side Story,” and “Judgment at Nuremberg” and “Summer and Smoke” are okay for adults.

Three of these carry the Legion of Decency’s “family” rating; two are approved for the adults and adolescents and the other two (“West Side Story” and “Summer and Smoke”) are okay for adults.

The Foreign Language Press of New York also honors “West Side Story,” “Judgment at Nuremberg.” Not one objectionable or condemned film shows up in the top newspaper selection.

The Golden Globe and International Film awards polled annually by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and validated by CPA check, are particularly interesting to me. As a charter member and first president of the HFPA I originated them.

In these days, almost 20 years ago, Hollywood’s foreign markets represented surplus profits. Now they are the best hope that Hollywood may survive as the world’s primary source of movies.

When a handful of Hollywood correspondents gave the first Golden Globe awards in 1944, they had “chip in” to pay them and undertake the brownos guests’ “banquet” at Beverly Hills Hotel.

Ingrid Bergman, Leo McCarey, Alexander Knox, Agnes Moorehead and the late Barry Fitzgerald and Buddy da Silva were the winners... The best films were “The Bells of St. Marys,” “Wilton” and “Going My Way.”

This year over 100 foreign newcomers and 1,000 guests, included more top celebrities than usualy show for the Oscar Parade. At $25 a plate, they fell over each other and plate to the TV cameras, to pay pretty compliments to Hollywood’s film fans in foreign lands.

Although Steve Allen threw in a strong hint, no one pointed out that the favored films were mostly family fare and it is a safe bet that not one among them had read and digested the Legion of Decency report printed in the Hollywood press a day or two earlier.

This showed that of 375 films classified by the Legion during the past year, only 74 or about 20 per cent, were passable for general audiences. Almost twice as many were either condemned outright or branded morally objectionable. It will take time, but as press and public keep by-passing the film and boosting the better films, the movie-makers will get the message.

GOOD QUESTION

To critics and students who rave about Antonioni’s “art” as expressed in “L’Avventura” and “La Notte,” I comment the following gem of Catholic film criticism, published in "Film Review," by the National Film Institute of Ireland-

“In L’Avventura” Antonioni comments imaginatively on the easy morals, especially sex-life, of affluent Italy. But as comment does he not ponder too long on the very degradation which he depicts.”

Both "L’Avventura” and “La Notte” are condemned in toto by the National Legion of Decency. The fact is that Antonioni, Renais, Fellini and several more whose genius is hushed by the movie avant garde, ponder so much and so long that it is difficult for most of us to detect just where they begin to pander. This is their trick. To use Art as a convoyer belo to pernagric suggestion.

Diocesan Programs Sunday
On Television, Radio

The Spirit of Lent

WCKT, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. “How NOT To Observe Lent” is the title of a TV talk by Father David J. Heffernan on the Catholic Lenten law on fast and abstinence, on “That Day I May—”

Mass For Shut-Ins

WLBV-TV, Ch. 10, 1:10 p.m. Father Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, offers Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins. Father Louis M. O’Leary O.P. comments.

Catholic Radio News

WGCB, 710 Kc, 6:05 p.m. News of the Diocese of Miami and a summary of worldwide Catholic news compiled by NCWC News Service. Father Louis M. O’Leary, O.P. Chaplain at Barry College, is the commentator.

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Wort than an easy expenditure are sometimes made too quickly, is the most faithful in slow in making a promise too glibly, and with insufficient breath; keeping it may be usually attached to them. A promise may tend to make them more slowly, but there can be assurance that every effort to ease the burden for those left behind is large. By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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