EXILES WILL THANK GOD, REDEDICATE LIVES TO OUR LADY OF CHARITY

Many thousands of refugees of Cuban friends will crowd Havana Race Track at 4 p.m. Sunday, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer Paschal Mass of Thanksgiving at the request of and in behalf of all the exiles from Castro’s communist Cuba.

Highlights of the outdoor ceremonies will be the annual public rededication of Miami’s Cuban refugee colony to the patroness of Cuba, Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, a statue of whom will be enthroned in a place of honor.

The Mass will be in thanksgiving for all the blessings of the past year, including the recent release of the Bay of Pigs invaders with their families, and in supplication of God’s blessings and graces in the coming year for the prototypal restoration of freedom to their native land.

The ceremony during the Mass, which will be celebrated at a massive altar erected on the turf facing the grandstand, will be presided over by Father Ismael de Lugo, O.F.M. Cap., one of three priests-chaplains who accompanied the prisoners recently liberated.

A native of Spain formerly stationed at Cristo de Limpías Church in Havana, Father Lugo gave the invocation during President John F. Kennedy’s review of the Cuban Brigade Saturday in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

During Sunday’s ceremonies which will also be attended by large delegations of parishioners from churches throughout South Florida, students enrolled in diocesan schools, and Brothers and Sisters stationed in the Diocese of Miami, the invasion prisoners will be afforded places of honor in both the grandstand. Included will be the first 40 of the Cuban invasion brigade, 306 released early in 1962.

Confessions by more than 39 Spanish-speaking priests are scheduled for 2 p.m. Those planning to assist at the Mass may enter the track from E. Fourth Ave. (Flamingo Way) and E. 22nd St. or E. 21st St.

In a letter to all pastors this week, Bishop Carroll emphasized that not only the Cuban refugees but all of the faithful should avail themselves of this opportunity to express their “gratitude to God and to beg His further protection.”

“GREAT DANGER”

“The recent release of the courageous Cuban soldiers imprisoned for 20 months has deepened in many of the refugees their sense of dependence upon God and has strengthened their merciful help. Indeed, those who have met and talked with the prisoners themselves are impressed with their strong religious convictions at the same time as they are moved to bear witness to the strength and consolation afforded them by the Faith,” Bishop Carroll explained.

“The threat of nuclear war posed by Russia in the neighboring country of Cuba for more than two months ago plunged the whole world into the gravest danger experienced in the past year,” Bishop Carroll said. “While that crisis has been averted, we are still confronted with a strong border close to our shores, a tragic disturbing reality which obliges us constantly to beg divine help for the deliverance of the Cuban people and for the safety of the rest.

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CUBANS TO RALLY AT HIALEAH OUTDOOR MASS SUNDAY

Smuggled Bread For Mass, Jar A Chalice For Chaplains

By MARJORIE L. FILLAY

Using a broken glass jar as a chalice and altar breads smuggled into Havana’s Principe prison by visitors, three priest-chaplains captured by Castro forces in the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt, secretly celebrated Mass there last week.

Father Tomas Macho, S.J., Father Reinald Pater de Lugo, O.F.M. Cap., who was wounded in the invasion; Father Tomas MACHO, S.J., and Father Segundo Las Heras, S.P., all natives of Spain, arrived in South Florida aboard an airlift which brought 1,113 liberated prisoners to Homestead Air Force Base.

Revealing that they had celebrated Masses in touching chapel daily until their capture within a week after the ill-fated invasion in April, 1961, the three priests said that Cuban militiamen had confiscated their chalice, breads and vessels before imprisoning them with more than 200 soldiers in an already overcrowded area of Principe Prison.

Cuban women visiting the prison brought altar breads concealed in acapulcos and shirt sleeves, Father Macho said, grabbing the priests to disable Holy Communion severally taken from the men. A small bottle of wine, which was allowed for medicinal purposes, was dispensed by a dropper to conserve it for the celebration of Mass whenever possible. Confessions were heard regularly and whenever prisoners requested the sacrament.

The priests, who arrived in Miami dressed in khaki uniforms issued to them by the Air Force, said of daily recitations of the rosary by all of the prisoners. According to Father Macho, prayers were offered publicly for the success of the Ecumenical Council and for the health of Pope John XXIII. In addition, many of the prisoners recited the rosary aloud several times during each day.

A Capuchin priest who was stationed for five years at the Cristo de Limpías Church in Havana and who served as spiritual director at the Trujillo School in Matanzas, Father Lugo emphasized the inhuman conditions which exist in Castro’s prison. Breakfast, he said, consisted of black coffee and a small muffin while unseasoned rice and Chinese beans. The captives received no milk or meat during their 20-month imprisonment and were only served eggs four times.

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Leader Says Brigade Fought
For Christianity, Freedom

The objective of Cuban Invasion Brigade 2506 was not to bring "just political freedom to Cuba," but also to rededicate Christianity on the island, according to Manuel Artzme, civil leader of the abortive invasion at the Bay of Pigs.

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CIVIL LEADER of Cuban Invasion Brigade 2506 is shown talking with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who presented him with a medal from the 21st Ecumenical Council at the Vatican, shown with Father Ismael de Lugo, O.F.M. Cap., Father Tomas MACHO, S.J., and Father Segundo Las Heras, S.P. (Voice Photos)

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of the hemisphere," the Bishop said.

Last Saturday, some 30,000 Cuban refugees filled the South stand and end zone of Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium to see President Kennedy review the lines of invasion prisoners on the field and hear the Chief Executive praise the bravery and courage of the band which led the abortive invasion of Cuba in April, 1961.

PRAYERS URGED

During his invocation which preceded the program, Father Lugo urged prayers for the Cubans who died in the invasion attempt and assailed Marxist-Lenin philosophy. "We are not alone in this fight," he said, "We have with us the people of Cuba, the exiles and the President of the United States. We pray to God we can go to Cuba to finish what we started.

"... Your small brigade is a tangible reaffirmation that the human desire for freedom and independence is essentially incomparable." President Kennedy told the refugees, "Your conduct and valor are proof that although Castro and his fellow dictators may rule nations, they do not found impression your conduct during some of the most difficult days and months that any free people have experienced — what a profound impression your conduct made upon not only the people of this country, but all the people of this hemisphere. Even in prison you served in the strongest possible way the cause of freedom, as you do today," President Kennedy declared.

PRESIDENT BEATEN

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were only two lavatories and two showers available for more than 200 prisoners for whom soap and tooth paste were not provided.

Stating that they had been interrogated for long periods of time and frequently in the early morning hours, the priests told of sleeping in areas about three feet wide under glaring lights which burned constantly. "We covered our eyes with handkerchiefs," Father Macho declared.

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Anglican Primate Asks Prayers For Pope John

CANTERBURY (CNS) — Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Primate of the Anglican Church, asked for prayers for the health of Pope John XXIII in his Christmas sermon in Canterbury cathedral.

He also noted that during the past year great progress has been made toward Christian unity.

AT OUR LADY OF FLORIDA MONASTERY

Public High Pupils At Retreat

NORTH PALM BEACH — Thirty young men enrolled in public high schools from Vero Beach to Miami participated in a weekend retreat conducted Saturday and Sunday at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Highlight of the conferences conducted by Father Leo J. Gorman, C. P., was a panel discussion on religious vocations. Participants included Father Kevin Casey, C. P., vice rector of the Passionist monastery; Father Joseph M. McLoughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; Brother Thomas D. M., a member of the faculty at Chaminade High School, Hollywood; Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, was the moderator. The students also heard from Dr. Robert E. Gregory of Jupiter.

Two mid-week retreats for men have been scheduled at the Passionist Retreat House for Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Thursday, Jan. 24 and from Tuesday, Jan. 29 through Thursday, Jan. 31.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Father Schweinberg at 1306 U. S. Hwy 1 in North Palm Beach.
MANUEL ARTIME, civil leader of the Cuban Invasion Brigade 2506, kisses ring of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a visit to the Chancery. Martha Rodriguez, his fiancee, and Father Ismael de Lugo, O.F.M. Cap., prisoners' chaplain, accompanied Artine.

WELCOME TO MIAMI was extended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Diocese of Miami priests to the three-priest-chaplains recently released by Castro with more than 1,000 other invasion prisoners. From left to right are Msgr. John F. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor in charge of the Latin American Chancery; Father Enrique Ole, S.J., Father Tomas Macho, S.J., Father Eugenio del Busco, Father Segundo Las Heras, S.F., Bishop Carroll and Father Ismael de Lugo, O.F.M. Cap.

30,000 Cuban refugees including families and friends of the liberated prisoners gathered in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium Saturday to see President John F. Kennedy receive the flag of the brigade and hear the President promise its return "in a free Havana."

REVIEWING THE BRIGADE on the field of the Orange Bowl, President Kennedy stopped many times to talk personally with the Cubans of all ages who participated in the abortive Bay of Pigs Invasion. In stands of the end zone, above, were hundreds of Cubans in U. S. Army.

First Lady Praises Bravery Of Invasion Brigade

Capuchin Father Ismael de Lugo Gave Invocation

Liberated Chaplain Gives Blessing To Crowds
Cardinal In Armed 'Copter Flies Over Viet Guerrillas

SAIGON (NC) — "Improvement in every way" was the observation of Cardinal Spellman about Vietnam as he concluded his three-day Christmas visit there.

"Even in the atmosphere, there is optimism," commented the Cardinal. He praised the "great leadership" of President Ngo Dinh Diem and the esprit de corps of the Vietnamese army, and the operation between it and its American advisers.

The New York prelate, who is Vicar of the U. S. Military Forces, came close to the realities of communist guerrilla warfare during his crowded days in South Vietnam.

Flying in a helicopter over guerrilla-harassed territory he was required to wear an armored vest. As on every such flight a light machine gun was mounted at each of the helicopter's open doorways, with the Snipers at ready.

While on Sotncham airfield, where he celebrated Mass, the Cardinal learned that a hampered Viet Cong guerrilla-harassed territory he was making his 32nd Christmas pilgrimage to America military installations overseas, left here for home by way of Thailand, Pakistan and West Germany. Earlier, he had always been with servicemen in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines. He celebrated Christmas Midnight Mass here in the South Vietnamese capital and flew more than 1,000 miles to visit U. S. servicemen at seven bases in central Vietnam.

SIXTY-TWO MEN WERE ORDAINED to the priesthood in Rome's Church of Christ the King just before Christmas. They were ordained for 47 U. S. dioceses. Among the new priests was Father Charles Joseph Zinn of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale. Father Zinn's parents, Dr. Charles J. Zinn and Mrs. Zinn and a sister, were present for the ceremonies.

Resolution On Red Hungary Passed By United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The United Nations General Assembly has voted for a U. S. resolution calling an U. N. General Secretory U Thant to "take any initiative he deems helpful" to end Red repression in communist-ruled Hungary.

The vote was 50 to 13 with 3 abstentions. The negative votes were cast by the Soviet bloc, Cuba, Guinea and Yugoslavia.


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NEW YORK (NC) — For the first time in a hundred years, the percentage of church members in the nation's population has registered a decrease, according to an annual compilation of official church statistics.

The decrease — two-tenths of one percent — is "significant in that it may indicate a habit in the steady rise — throughout the history of the United States — of the proportion of church members in the total population,

"a news release issued by the National Council of Churches said.

The statistics are contained in the 1962 issue of the Yearbook of American Churches, prepared by the NCC. The NCC estimated the number of Roman Catholic members in America's churches and synagogues in 1961 at 115,108,929 for all faiths.

This represents 63.1 percent of the population, as against 63.5 percent a year earlier.

Of all 281 bodies reporting membership, 278 were Protestant with 64,054,866 members, compared to 277 reporting 62,681,372 members a year ago.

This represents a gain of 766,494 members, or 1.2 percent.

The Roman Catholic membership figure is 42,976,665 this year, a gain of 1.9 percent over last year's total. The Roman Catholic percentage gain of 1.9 percent represents a decline in comparison with the 1960 gain of 3.2 percent.

Figures for other major faiths reporting to the Yearbook include: 5,265,000 persons in Jewish congregations; 7,390,041 members of Eastern churches; 572,957 members of the Old Catholic Church, Polish National Catholic Church, and the Armenian Church, Diocese of North America.

The Buddhists, who had reported 30,000 adherents last year, give a membership of 60,000 in the new Yearbook. The NCC attributed this to a change in the reporting system of Buddhist officials during the year.

Protestants and Roman Catholics each registered a 0.2 percent decline within the total population. A table shows that Protestants were 27 percent of the total population of the U.S. in 1961; 26.8 percent in 1959; 26.4 percent in 1960; and 25.3 percent in 1962. The Roman Catholic population increased from 16 percent in 1951 to 23.6 percent in 1960 and declined slightly to 23.4 in 1961.

Citing reports by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Yearbook records a $12 million reduction in the value of new church or religious building construction, from $1,042,000,000 in 1960 to $931,000,000 in 1961.

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OF CHICAGO MEETING JAN. 14

Chicago (NC) — Leading Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churchmen will speak at the National Conference on Religion and Race, to be held here Jan. 14-17 under interreligious sponsorship.

The program for the conference was released here by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, secretariat for the meeting.

Major addresses will be given by Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Dr. Abraham J. Heschel, Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Dr. Franklin H. Littel, Chicago Theological Seminary; Rabbi Julius Mark, president of the Synagogue Council of America; and J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Council of Churches.

The conveners of the conference, the first such national meeting to be held under sponsorship of the major church groups, are the Department of Social and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches; the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; and the Social Action Commission of the Synagogue Council of America.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., is chairman of the conference. Archibishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta is one of the vice-chairmen.

Catholic organizations represented among the 66 participating groups are the Christian Family Movement; the Knights of Peter Claver; the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; the National Catholic Social Action Conference; the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

Also, the National Council of Catholic Men; the National Council of Catholic Women; the National Federation of Catholic College Students; the National Newman Club Federation; the Third Order of St. Francis — Action for Interracial Understanding; the Young Christian Workers; and the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

AN ENGRAVED GOLDEN TROWEL and an honorary membership in the national diocesan Carmelites were presented by Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton, N.J., to Frank Russo, business agent for a Trenton local of the Bricklayers, Plasterers and Masons Union. The bishop was honored for his skill in placing cornerstones in diocesan buildings.

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FBI IS MORE THAN PAYING ITS WAY; REPORT REVEALS

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation more than pays its way.

This is revealed by statistics contained in the annual report of the bureau's director, J. Edgar Hoover.

In 1962, "fines, savings and recoveries" resulting from work done by the FBI amounted to "well over $200 million" compared with $186,421,098 for the year 1961. This figure "far exceeds the amount of funds spent to operate the FBI during 1962," Hoover said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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Cubans Will Give Thanks At Outdoor Mass Sunday

Thousands and thousands of Cuban exiles will unite with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Hialeah Race Track next Sunday afternoon in an outdoor Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving and rededication of the people to the patroness of their stricken nation, Our Lady of Charity of El Cobre.

They will be joined by other thousands of Americans, men and boys of the clergy, of the Brotherhood, of the laity, schoolchildren and other members of the Diocese of Miami.

It will be the kind of public demonstration of Faith which underlines the role of God and religion in all our affairs, peace and war, work and family life, service of country and of fellowman. It will enable the Cuban refugees to express to God their gratitude for the blessings of the past year and to smile themselves with the Divine Will in the unknown events of the new year.

Last week, when President Kennedy saluted the prisoners of the Bay of Pigs invasion, he was given the flag of the Cuban Brigade with the simple comment, "the greatest treasure we possess." The flag serves eloquently as a symbol of patriotism and love of country, just as the cross stands as the symbol of their faith and love of the Church. Both cross and flag are appropriately joined in the brigade's symbol these brave men wear at their left shoulder.

President Kennedy answered their presentation of the flag with the encouraging words that "I can assure you this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana." It was the assurance millions awaited, for while there was great rejoicing at the release of the prisoners, still others understandingly are lamenting the plight of the thousands of patriotic Cubans still languishing in prisons in Cuba and the millions of citizens of that proud nation now held in the firm grip of communism.

It should be underlined here that the brave members of Brigade 2506 who risked their lives for their country are for the most part deeply religious men. Their action and their comments both in public and in private since their return to freedom indicate the depth of their dependence upon God in all their plans.

In the 20 months of imprisonment, they managed to have Mass only eight times. Deprived of the Holy Sacraments, they eagerly followed the lead of their chaplains in setting up a daily schedule of spiritual exercises including the recitation of the rosary, reading of the Bible and discussions on religious doctrine. Thus, when deprived of all else, they came to realize

that religion was their only true source of strength and consolation.

The flag and the cross have always inspired men to the greatest achievements. Patriotism without religion cannot and must not be barren and empty of meaning. Religion alone makes patriotism an asset and encourages love of country.

Next Sunday, the exiles from Castro's commune will display the perfect combination intended for man — their tremendous love of country and their ardent love of God. This was illustrated perfectly in the statement of one of the leaders of the invasion:

"The brigade did not want to bring just political freedom to Cuba, but we waited as well to reestablish Christianity on the island. You must be with God or against Him."

**Law Must Uphold Rights**

It rated the space of only a short, news item, but it was long enough to set in motion some thoughts and some fears. In British Columbia a Catholic priest was convicted in a jail with a prisoner charged with extortion. The police had secretly rigged a tape recorder in hopes of finding in the confidential communication some incriminating admissions. Apparently they found something to their liking and took it to the prosecutor who was not above attempting to use the information in order to convict the accused.

When this flagrantly disregard of human rights became known in Vancouver, a storm of protest arose, not only from other priests, but from ministers of all denominations.

An Anglican clergyman condemned the police action and affirmed that such a conversation between priest and prisoner is "something very intimate." A rabbi stated that it is "completely unethical to damage religious confidences."

The priests were effective enough to cause police to abandon the attempt to use information of this kind against the prisoner.

The first reaction to this story is to wonder what has happened to the morals of the police in British Columbia. Have they been so unconscionable in apprehending evil doers that they are anxious to stoop to evil doing to improve their record? We have come to expect such low tactics in a communist court trial where human dignity is equated with the productive value of an animal, but certainly now in a court of law with a tradition of respect for justice and rights.

However, even more fascinating is the chilling thought that nowadays we are constantly being faced with the "Big Brother is watching you and listening to you" fear. And it is a legitimate fear. This was not a question of spies or gangsters using a tape recorder to gain damaging evidence, but the guardsians of the law. The accomplishments of science leave us breathless with admiration until we realize the marvels can be used by the immoral to violate privacy, to threaten life and to destroy God-given rights.

**Epiphany**

**SUM AND SUBSTANCE**

**Television, Press In Rome Would Surprise Americans**

By Father John B. Sheerin

Rome is full of surprises. One night during the period when the Council was in session, I turned on the TV to discover a spectacular program dealing with the history of Ecumenical Councils.

A whole night I clicked the dial to find a program of extensive coverage of the Italian Communist party's national congress. I cannot imagine American channels presenting to an American audience a full televised report on a communist convention. Yet this was done in the Holy City.

The program itself took a somewhat surprising turn. The TV showing revealed a wide split developing between those communists who are loyal to Moscow and those who side with Peking. It also revealed a still more fascinating break between the strict party line communists and the socialists.

A socialist named Lombardi asserted that communists and socialists are no longer seeing eye to eye on some of the biggest current problems. The so-called "thirdists" (non-communists) feel that the Italian workers don't need communism and that the workers' problems can be solved by ways and means that are more "democratic" than those they find in the communist repertoire.

**RED Marching in a Different Direction**

So it looks as though the communists are on the vise in Italy for lack of support from the socialists. But we can be sure they will have a trick up their sleeves and that they will do their best to break up the tie between Peking's government and the Nenni Socialists. For the Reds have been doing badly ever since the new non-communist regime opened "to the left."
Observers Bringing Home Council Story

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The Ecumenical Council and the non-Catholic observers have been busy making reports. MSGR. WALSH on the council to their superiors and to church members in various parts of the world. As news of their reactions to the progress of the Council is published, its significance is being brought home to Christians who perhaps up till now had felt little personal interest in it.

Dr. George Lindbeck, of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, writes to the Lutheran Federation in Geneva soon after the council closed. The three Anglican observers had prepared with great care a verbal report, he states, for Archbishop of Canterbury. Delegates from national and ecumenical groups were expected to summarize their impressions before the final plenary session.

The Ecumenical Council, of course, has gained considerable weight in the eyes of believers. The mixing of the council's members in various parts of the world is one of the most important features of the council. For the first time in church history, members of all the Christian churches are gathered together in one place. This has opened up a new era in the history of the church.

The report of the council members, however, is not yet available. The council is not yet closed. But the council has already done much good work.

The council has been called to lift up the mind and heart of the Christian community and to assist them in their journey to the kingdom of heaven. This is the purpose of spiritual reading.

The purpose of spiritual reading is to supply our minds with wholesome nourishment. Through spiritual reading, we can grow in virtue and Holiness. The purpose of spiritual reading is to make progress in prayer and meditation.

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Pope John Visits Sick Youngsters

At Rome Hospital on Christmas

This year the Pope spent Christmas morning at the hospital, visiting all the wards and then sitting with the children while presents were distributed to them.

- The Pontiff was greeted at the hospital by its president, Giulio Pacelli, a nephew of Pope Pius XII.

At the hospital, the Pope spoke with some of the children who were there and offered his Christmas Mass to the patients. He also visited the wards and spent time with the children, offering them Christmas gifts and words of encouragement.

The Pontiff said that he was very moved by the children's reactions and that he felt blessed to be able to bring some joy to them during the holiday season.

Christmas Mass Celebrated By Pope In Private Chapel

Vatican City (Nov. 29) — Pope John XXIII celebrated the Christmas Mass in the private chapel of the Vatican City on Christmas Day. The Mass was attended by the Pope's close associates and a small group of invited guests.

The Pontiff said that the Mass was a moment of great joy and happiness, and that he felt privileged to be able to share this special occasion with his fellow Catholics around the world.

The Pope also spoke about the importance of Christmas as a time of love and charity, and urged all people to come together in this spirit to make the world a better place.

The Mass was broadcast live on television and radio, and was watched by millions of people around the world. The Pope's message of peace and goodwill was widely praised, and his words were seen as a symbol of hope and unity for a troubled world.
Happiness, Sorrow Always With Us, Pope John Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In his last audience of 1962, Pope John XXIII reminded those present that happiness and sorrow are always side by side.

About 800 persons attended the audience, many of them parents of students of Rome’s North American College who had been ordained several days earlier.

Pope John drew his remarks from the closeness of the two feasts of Christmas, the day before the audience, and of St. Stephen Martyr, the feast of the audience day.

He told the story of Christ’s birth, when “the first Christmas the world had celebrated” was “as lively and viruous as any other.”

Pope John XXIII urged cooperation among nations in exploring the vast reaches of outer space. The Pontiff made his plea in a speech during a Christmas audience for diplomatic envoys to the Vatican from more than 50 nations.

Cardinal Implies Pope John Gravely Ill, Asks Prayers

ROME (NC) — A close collaborator of Pope John XXIII has used expressions in asking prayer for the Pontiff which imply a grave and almost hopeless illness.

Agostino Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, asked prayers for the Pope with faith “which moves mountains.”

Speaking of the anxiety felt all over the world for the Pope’s condition, the Cardinal said: “It is a question of seeing whether we are really capable of the faith which moves mountains and of taking completely seriously the words of Jesus: ‘All things whatever you ask for in prayer, believing, you shall receive.’”

“Each Polish bishop,” he declared, “was allowed to take only five dollars . . . with him, and that would not suffice even if the Pope had only 100,000 persons.”

Cardinal Wyszynski also commented: “Parents of students of Rome’s Latin American churchmen whose contributions provided the Polish prelates with food and lodging.

Cardinal Wyszynski continued: “Of the close to 70 bishops in the country, the Cardinal said, “It is a question of seeing whether we are really capable of the faith which moves mountains and of taking completely seriously the words of Jesus: ‘All things whatever you ask for in prayer, believing, you shall receive.’”

The Pontiff was a picture of health during the audience. He appeared to have lost weight. His color was good and he was as lively and vigorous as ever.

The prayer for the Pontiff was “in the name of the Polish prelates” for the Pope’s health during the audience. Pope John commented: “The true division of faith today is surely between church and church, much less between those of the same communion. The true division of faith today is surely between those who believe and those who do not believe.”

Cardinal Bea concluded his statement by saying that this prayer be said for the Pontiff. “May the Lord preserve for a long time his life which is so precious for the entire Church and indeed for all of humanity.”

Cardinal Bea recalled Christ’s words that “all things are possible to him who believes” and went on to say that the Pope has been the first one to give the good example of faith.

About 800,000 persons attended the audience, many of them parents of students of Rome’s North American College who had been ordained several days earlier.

Cardinal Bea also noted that bishops who had gone to the council only a little wonder that a man of 81 becomes ill since he works so hard.”

The Cardinal noted that bishops had come to the council from all parts of the world, stressing that there were “black, brown and yellow bishops.”

“Seeing and listening to the Latin American churchmen, we realized how ardently they want freedom and to be ruled by their own laws,” he declared.

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NCWC CALLS FOR INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM

Laity Urged To Study School Aid Issues

WASHINGTON (NC) — At the start of the New Year, the proposal to extend Federal aid to education is developing a new focus.

Although a national question by its nature, authorities here see the controversy engendered by the Federal aid suggesti-which is reaching down to state and munic-}

pal school committees, which had been drawn here to a pro-

gram which a parish in Willist-

ton Park, Long Island, N.Y., is launch

ing to inform Catholic parents and their non-Catho-

colic neighbors concerning the parish elementary school.

“Operation Understanding” is conducted by the laity of St.

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Controversial questions are

avoided, since the ‘purpose is

only to inform. The approach

is positive.

The curriculum is explained, the school’s physical plant is

explored, extra-curricular and parish activities are outlined

and attempt is made to have

neighbors concerning the parish

bureau from 26 lay people —

knowledge about the school.

The speakers divide

questions which are answered

over coffee.

Speakers are provided by a bureau from 26 lay people —

men and 13 women. They

work in teams, and approach the

subject with the assumption that

St. Aidan’s is in a very real

sense everybody’s school be-

cause it is educating citizens for

the community, and the whole

community should be interested in

how that education is car-

ried out.

Lawyers, housewives, students

and public school teachers were

among the speakers available.

While the residency requirement

for taking care of children

is many may have considered to

have only national implications.

the laity is thorough-

oughly informed on the issues,

we cannot expect lay leaders to

develop and unless such

leaders develop, we cannot ex-

pect effective support of the

rights of the Church and of

Catholic parents,” the depart-

ment asserted.

There has long been a need

for Catholic parents to inform

themselves about their Catholic

schools. This has been useful in

connection with local matters

such as zoning law controver-

sy, school has cases and aux-

iliary aids to schools.

Now apparently, there is equal

need for Catholic parents to

know the issues involved in the

federal aid proposal, a matter

many may have considered to

a Protestant neighbor, local min-

isters have been asked to en-

ounce “Operation Understand-

ing” from their pulpits and to

ask their congregations to co-

operate.

Many Catholics also have re-

ported it an enlightening experi-

ence. Some who thought they

knew a great deal about Catholic

schools say they have learned

much about many aspects of

modern Catholic education.

“Operation Understanding” will be watched from many

points around the country. Its

success could provide a tested

means for taking care of one

phase of that international pro-

gram Catholic parents are be-

ing called to undertake.

State Commission Supports Aid For Parochial Schools

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (NC) — A unanimous recommendation that the state furnish science, mathematics and foreign lan-

guage textbooks to pupils in pa-

rochial and other private schools was made in a state study com-

mision report made public by


The seven-member commis-

sion, created by the General As-

sembly early in 1963, said the textbooks should be loaned, not
donated, and that they should go directly to the pupils and not to the schools in which they

would be used.

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WASHINGTON (NO) — The director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has recommended the National Institutes of Health for supporting research in human reproduction.

Father John J. Kneit said in a statement that NIH "should positively encourage all efforts which have as their goal the uncovering of nature's secrets. Ignorance is more to be feared than truth or even its misuse.

"It is hoped that this survey of NIH will encourage further research into the biological processes of human conception and growth."

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Unborn Child Has A Right

To Live, Legislators Told

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NO) — A priest reiterated the Catholic Church's teaching against killing the unborn at a legislative hearing on a bill to relax California's abortion laws.

Father William J. Kenneally, C.M., rector of St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, appeared before a State Assembly committee convened here. The Vincentian heads the major seminary of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

"therapeutic abortion," a euphemism. "The word 'therapeutic' means 'serving to cure or to heal'; and abortion does not heal - it kills," he said.

The bill before the committee would relax California's law which permits abortion to save a mother's life. It would legalize abortions for "therapeutic reasons" and for pregnancies resulting from rape and incest.

After two days of hearings here, Assemblyman John A. O'Connel of San Francisco, committee chairman, said that witnesses favored the bill two to one. He said the committee's recommendation would be presented before the 1963 session of the legislature.

In his testimony, Father Kenneally stressed the unborn child's right to live. "Whence stems the right of an unborn child to live?"

Father Kenneally called the phrase, "therapeutic abortion," a euphemism. "The word 'therapeutic' means 'serving to cure or to heal'; and abortion does not heal - it kills," he said.

He contrasted the killing of an unborn child, with its lack of sin, with the murder of a human being to death who has committed no crime and who cannot defend himself."

"The unjustly aborted child is sentenced by such an unjust law to capital punishment, without a judge and without a jury. Our plea for the unborn is for the very same legal fairness accorded all our citizens," Father Kenneally said.

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As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 3700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. What is wrong about the Communist presentation of the Church's attitude on science?

A. First of all, the Communists present the subject as though the only manner in which modern science can be properly understood is under the guidance of Marxism-Leninism, i.e., of dialectical and historical materialism. The absurdity of this assertion becomes self-evident when one accepts the phenomenon they cite in connection with scientific development, rejection by the Church. The position of the Church on science was stated by Pope Pius XII in the Encyclical, "Humani Generis," showing quite clearly that there is no conflict between the Church and genuine scientific achievement.

Q. Had this publication of the "Fundamentals of Marxism-Leninism" proved to be the beginning of the renewal of the world-wide campaign against the Church and all those who believe in God?

A. It set off a renewal of this world-wide warfare against believers and specifically against the Catholic Church. It is a message to the German Catholics on their "Catholic Day" in August, 1960, Pius XII observed even at that time: "The Catholic Church for decades and especially for the past ten years is undergoing one of the most serious and taking everything into consideration, one of the most dangerous per- secutions that she has ever known."

Q. How was this renewal of attacks upon the Catholic Church on a large scale initiated?

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Q. What are the tactics recom- mended to the Communists in opposing the Cath- olic Church?

A. As set forth in all the di- rective articles, these tactics run roughly as follows: (1) To win the rank and file Catholics from loyalty to the hierarchy; (2) The labeling as "reaction- ary" of any outstanding Catholic who speaks out against Com- munism; (3) To draw rank and file Catholics toward adherence to socialism or "pacifism" with a view to aying the foundation in socialist countries for schisms in the Church by the formation of "na- tional" or "patriotic" Catholic Churches.

Q. Was this program outline- ed or referred to in the ar- ticles of the "World Marxist Review"?

A. Yes. This was done repeat- edly. Take the March, 1960, ar- ticle which declares that the purpose of the Catholic social doctrine is to "prove" that the Catholic worker is an "enemy of the State." In countries not under Communist control, the purpose of this tactic is to defeat the Church's attitude on science.

CARDINAL CUSHING EXPLAINS

How The Communists Intensified Warfare On Church
FORMER STUDENT LEADER TELLS

How Reds Seized Havana U.

SANTIAGO, Chile (NO — A Cuban Catholic student leader in exile has told how communists took over the University of Havana.

Luis Boza Dominguez, vice president of the student section of Pax Romana, international movement of Catholic students and intellectuals, said in a 396-page report, entitled "The University Situation in Cuba," that the Cuban Uni-

versity Students' Federation controlled the university. The Reds took over the University by winning control of the federation.

Boza, 25-year-old nephew of exiled Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Mardiel of Havana, fought against Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship and was an early supporter of Premier Fidel Castro.

Boza turned against the Castro regime when its communist leanings became evident. He was detained briefly in January, 1961, without charge. After the Bay of Pigs Invasion in April, 1961, he took refuge in the Brazilian embassy. He eventually came here where Editorial del Pacifico published his report.

The author reports that the student federation's executive committee, which the Communists had taken over, eliminated opposition at the university by expelling those who opposed the Castro regime. In 1960, he says, anti-Communists were still almost a majority at the university. The executive committee "set up a regime of repression, denunciation and denial of fair trial."

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The "manifest destiny" of modern day Catholic youth is to conquer the world in the name of Jesus Christ, delegates to the first annual convention of CYO groups in the Miami diocese were told last Saturday.

Michael Garretson, of Little Flower parish CYO, Coral Gables, declared this destiny is just as clear as it was to Americans in 1840, that their destiny was to push this country's boundaries from coast to coast and border to border.

Garretson reminded the more than 400 convention delegates representing 40 of the 43 diocesan CYO's that this same challenge had been offered to "a hundred generations before us and all of them rejected it. But we have no choice we must either accept this challenge or permit this world to pass into an un-Christian era."

"We must realize," he said, "the grandeur of our destiny. We must realize what a positive force for good this Christian love is. It is the power to mobilize millions."

The CYO speaker recalled that a well-known Communist once said the "Gospel of Jesus Christ was a much more powerful weapon to renew our society" but that the Communists would wish "we were more dedicated and more realistic. You people are afraid to dirty your hands."

Garretson pointed out that St. Paul tells us: "faith comes by hearing. But if there is no one to speak, how are they expected to hear?"

"The mystical body of Christ will conquer," said Garretson, "only when it has a hardworking Army. At no time in history has the vineyard been so ripe."

"The Ecumenical Council is expected to give us a great push forward but with a lot of hope, love and prayer, who knows, perhaps we shall conquer the world," he said.

This was Garretson's talk was one of four given by CYO members on the four phases of the CYO program at the main convention session at St. Rose of Lima school auditorium. Garretson spoke on the spiritual phase of CYO activities.

Other speakers and their topics were David Hins of St. Thomas CYO, Arthur, Robert Prout of Holy Family CYO, social; and William Fleming of St. Mary CYO, cultural.

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"One objection voiced to the CYO," said Miss Prout, "is that there is too much emphasis placed on social activities."

"But," she said, "when you realize how much stress is put on social life in the world in general you can see that the CYO with all of its varied and widespread activities is not overemphasizing the social side of its program."

The formal convention sessions closed with reports from six panel discussions held during Saturday noon.

Jeffrey Keyes of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs CYO, reporting on a discussion of current movie, TV and press standards said the panel agreed that "movies today are too dirty, too sexy and generally degrading."

Keyes said the panel also agreed that "brutality and anti-Catholicism permeates our TV screen."

Reporting on a panel, which discussed "Going Steady — With a Problem or With God," Vincent Grizanti of St. Anastasia CYO in Fort Pierce, said it was brought out by the panel that the "church says you must not go steady when the person you are going steady with is an occasion of sin for you."

VaVerne Reiland of Immaculate Conception CYO, told the delegates that a panel on Communism was in agreement that the principles of Marxist "were definitely evil."

Earlier in the day, convention delegates assisted at Mass and received Holy Communion in a body at St. Rose of Lima Church.

More Than 400 CYO Members From Miami Diocese Attended The Convention At St. Rose of Lima Auditorium
Corporate Communions Set By Women's Groups

Two affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will mark the feast of Epiphany by observing Corporate Communions on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Members of St. Helen Women’s Club, Vero Beach, will assist at the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Helen Church; and members of the Blessed Sacrament Women’s Club, Fort Lauderdale, will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass celebrated in the chapel of the Case Funeral Home.

The First Friday Study Club of St. Helen parish will meet in the parish hall immediately following the 8 a.m. Mass today (Friday), Mrs. Arthur Albrecht will serve as hostess.

Luncheon Planned By Women's Guild

BOCA RATON — A luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Ambrose parish will be sponsored by the parish women’s guild at noon, Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Boka Hotel Club.

Mrs. S. Cutter Cobb will be the coordinator of the show.

CENACLE RETREAT House in Lantana will benefit from a lecture by noted speaker Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mary McKechnie of Palm Beach, Cenacle Retreat League president, discusses plans for the Jan. 13 event with Mother Gertrude Coleman, center, provincial; and Mother Mildred Doherty, superior of the Cenacle located at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. She was introduced by the parish women’s guild guest speaker during a meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 8 in the parish hall. The legislative and civic participation committee plans to begin at 8:15 p.m. is under the auspices of the Cenacle Retreat League of which Mrs. Mary McKechnie of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, is president. Proceeds will be donated to the new Cenacle Retreat House which Bishop Wright To Give Lecture In Palm Beach

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Here's Tasty Meal For Hearty Appetites

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

To satisfy those with "gigan-
tic" appetites, serve hearty, fill-
ing meals such as parsley bis-
cuits and savory steak, accom-
panied by hot buttered peas and
cauliflower.

Top this delicious meal with a
juicy apple pie, served with thick
slices of your favorite cheese.

These tender, light biscuits, skived through with bits of
colorful parsley, pair perfectly
with the delicious, juicy round
steak. Garlic, mushrooms and
ore.ings add flavor goodness
to the steak.

Although the cooking time for

PARSLEY BISCUITS AND SAVORY STEAK

Savory Steak

2 pounds round steak, cut 1-inch thick
1/2 cup enriched flour
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup canned vegetable juice

Cut steak into six equal serving pieces. Coat meat with flour;
brown in melted shortening over medium heat. Add vegetable
juice, pepper and garlic. Cover and let simmer about 20 minutes.
Add onions and mushrooms. Cover and let simmer another about
hour. While steak is cooking, prepare Parsley Biscuits.

21/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub
in butter or margarine and well-coated with flour. In small
mixing bowl, beat 2 eggs until light and lemon colored. Gradually
add onions and mushrooms. Blade with hand or with spoon until
the steak is 1/4 hours, the ac-
cial preparation is short. Un-
then the steak in a skillet, add
the remaining ingredients and
let meal simmer until ten-
der.

The parsley biscuits are pre-
cured easily, too. Butter makes
the biscuits even flakier and
more tasty; parsley adds a bit-
tle zip in flavor and a touch of
color. Serve the biscuits with
butter or with gravy from the
meat sauce over them. Be sure
they're served good and
hot, right from the oven if pos-
able — at the peak of their
goodness.

STEAK, BISCUITS Make For A Hearty Meal

heat in 1 cup sugar. Add cooled chocolate-shortening mixture
and blend well. Add to flour mixture all at once and stir until
Flour mixture and fruit are well moistened. Drop by teaspoonsfuls
onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 12 to
15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

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Rarely Bathes Or Gets Hair Cut

Maybe my problem sounds silly but to me it is a big one. What do you say to a man who never takes a bath or gets a hair cut? When my husband gets home from work, he eats at the table with dirty, greasy hands and nails and sits in the living room all evening like this. When he gets to bed at night, I could scream at him — the pillow case is dirty every morning and I'm losing all interest in keeping things nice. I've tried to say the right thing at the right time, yet he's highly insulted when I even mention it. Our five children are growing up and they'll be ashamed to invite anyone to the house — I know, because I am myself. What can I do?

BY FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Your problem isn't silly, Ann, and I'm surprised how often it comes up in spite of all the facilities and conveniences now available. To be sure, mothers take it for granted that their sons will be born with profound disgust at soaps, water, clean clothes; and they will accept this challenge more or less patiently, knowing that at a given point in development — usually coinciding with the time when boys start noticing that there are girls who notice them — their problems in this regard will be solved. But apparently there are some exceptions; or, at least, some who revert to pre-adolescent patterns. How does one deal with them?

Before proceeding further, let us take a closer look at the problem as it occurs in marriage. Although the case you describe, Ann, may strike some as a little extreme and therefore unusual; in reality, it is representative of a broad general type that is far from rare since it includes numerous variations.

Although I would not want to make an issue of it, I feel that we may safely regard these distressing forms of conduct as various manifestations of a broader general type of vice. In the final analysis, they are all opposed to what the ancient pagan philosophers and great medieval theologians, with their keen awareness of man's social nature and the consequent need to observe the order of right reason in conduct, called the virtue of modesty.

Shows Contempt For Neighbor

According to their profound definition, modesty is the virtue that moderates our external manner in style of dress, comportment and conversation, so as to order all things by reasonable decorum, having due regard to place, time, and person. Hence this lack of care to present a clean and neat appearance is the stamp of right reason on external actions and dress. It is an excellent index of personality, for no one can act consistently with moderation unless he has acquired self-control and restraint.

In other words, the distressing conduct described above is not a mere indifferent matter of taste but a vice, People who are guilty of such conduct ignore the practical implications of their social nature, since their actions show lack of respect for the dignity of others. This is the heart of the matter. Though such conduct may result from carelessness, sloth, lack of restraint or self-control, it is basically wrong because it shows contempt or lack of respect for one's neighbor.

I have stressed this point because it is essential in dealing with such cases. Of course through laziness, thoughtlessness or preoccupation we may all be guilty of failures in this regard at times; because of differences in family background and training, spouses may not always have wholly similar sensitivities and expectations; but a person of the type you describe is in quite different, Ann, for he not only ignores the feelings and rights of others but stubbornly persists in doing what he knows is calculated to offend them.

Invite Friends To Your Home

He pretends to be insulted when reminded of this — “Nobody is going to tell me what to do!” Such people are usually “mad at the world,” regarding all others, especially their social betters, as hypocrites for whom they are resolved to show contempt. If he becomes angry, play it cool, pretending that you are quite indifferent to his arbitrary conduct hurts himself rather than you or others.

What can you do? First, since he identifies you and your demands with these “others” whom he despises, it is a mistake to show him how upset you are at what he wants and will only encourage him. Don't argue, beg, or criticize directly but make it a point to show him that you regard him as a kind of curious barbarian.

Invert friends into your home and then within his hearing casually explain that perhaps because of his training and background he is unable to adopt some conventional practices. If he becomes angry, play it cool, pretending that you were offering the only apparent explanation possible. This may force him to examine his motives or at least, make him recognize that his arbitrary conduct hurts himself rather than you or others.

Finally, if he likes dirt, let him sleep in it. He may become less inconsiderate if he has to put up with the consequences of his acts.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.)
Newman, Chaminade To Clash

Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach will meet Chaminade High and Monsignor Pace High at St. Patrick’s in the feature games of tonight’s (Friday) Diocese of Miami basketball tournament.

Also set for action is Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale which will invade city-rival Northeast High and Archbishop Curley High which will be at Palmetto High for an important Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game.

Christopher Columbus High is the only team in see action tomorrow night as the Explorers host Key West in another GCC Southern contest.

Cardinal Gibbons Hi Wins First Major Athletic Title

LYWOOD — Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale won its first major athletic title Saturday as its Red Knights defeated surprising Mary Immaculate High of Key West, 67-47, for the Chaminade Holoday Basketball Tournament title.

Gibbons got a 24-point scoring effort from Ted Hardy and 18 from Jim Langon in recording its triumph. MIHS had a 13-point performance from Jerry Witte and probably lost its championship hopes when its 6-4 center, Bob Parks, fouled out in the second quarter.

Chaminade won third place by upsetting LaSalle of Miami, the tournament favorite, 40-37, in the consolation game.

Named to the meet’s all-star team were Lagon, Hardy and Pete Palmer of Gibbons, Parks and Witte of MIHS, Red Krish of Monsignor Pace, Manuel Torriente of LaSalle, Lou Marazanza of Chaminade and Larry Schwab of Fort Lauderdale.

St. Rose Squad Wins Tournament

St. Rose of Lima from MiamiShores won the annual Dade County grade school basketball tournament last Friday by defeating Holy Redeemer School, 41-35, at the St. Patrick’s High gym.

Brian Barbick led St. Rose to its victory with a 19-point shooting mark.

St. Thomas Aquinas, which plays its next game on Tuesday against South Broward High, also took part in tournament competition, winning one and losing two in the Pompano Beach Invitational.

The Raiders lost a 45-42 overtime decision to Coral Springs, beat Orlando Boone, 65-42, and lost 65-54 to Hialeah High.

Center Lee Freeman of the Raiders was named to the tournament’s all-star team. The 6-4 mark evened the St. Thomas season’s record at 4-4.

Ask Moral Instruction

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Knights of St. Martin of Tours, along with 18 civic and cultural organizations, have asked the Argentine Ministry of Education to include instruction in morality in the curriculum of public schools.

The request was made 70 years after the Argentine government suppressed religious teaching in public schools.
El Centro Hispano Católico, los hombres de ayer, desde el lunes día 14 del presente, un curso de formación en ética y en Religión para Adultos de ambos sexos. Se ofrecerán dos sesiones: de 4 a 5 p.m., elemental para los alumnos menos preparados y la otra de enseñanza superior a las personas que deseen adquirir una sólida instrucción religiosa.

Hable Prelado Peruano

Destaca la Unidad Católica Latinoamericana

LIMA, (NC) El Episcopado latinoamericano dio prueba de su unión en Roma de comprensión y solidaridad. Por radio y televisión afirmó el primado peruano y el propio tiempo un mes de tensión y drama de los países de la Guerra de Korea. El Papa pidió ciertas modificaciones a los problemas religiosos, señalando que en su conjunto los más importantes de los problemas pudieran interesarse al hombre.

Las clases se ofrecerán de acuerdo al siguiente horario:

Para la instrucción elemental, lunes y miércoles de 4 a 5 p.m., o también de 3:30 a 4:30 p.m.

Para la enseñanza superior, martes y jueves de 3:30 a 4 p.m.

Las clases se impartirán en la planta baja del Centro Hispano Católico, bajo la dirección del P. Avellano González.

CÓMO LLEGAR AL ACTO DEL DOMINGO EN EL HIPODRÓMICO

Cubierta de la revista "El Vaticano" del año 1962.

PLANOS EN MARCHA

EFUERZO COMÚN DE AYUDA A LATINOAMÉRICA

ROMA (NC) — En el umbral de 1963 los fieles de dos naciones intensifican un esfuerzo concertado en ayuda de la Iglesia en América Latina.

El esfuerzo incluye acciones, sacrificios, envío de personal religioso y secular, y apreciados sumas de dinero.

—De España 650 sacerdotes y 18,000 religiosos que laboran en América Latina.

—De Estados Unidos, una contribución de un millón de dólares para obras de apostolado y pastoral; y un número creciente de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares.

—De Alemania, Austria, Bélgica, Canadá, España, Estados Unidos, Francia, Holanda, Irlanda y Italia son las naciones comprometidas en un generoso plan de emergencia bajo los auspicios de la Santa Sede.

La presencia en Roma de los palestrados de todo el mundo fue ocasión para que las jerarquías de estos países compartieran impresiones con los obispos directivos del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano.

En las posteriores horas del Concilio Vaticano —fuera de programa— hubo una reunión de estos prelados en la Secretaría de Estado, presidida por los cardenales Joseph Effner Böhm, arzobispo de St. Louis, Misur y Juan Landázuri, arzobispo de Lima. Dirigida la sesión Mons. Antonio Samú, secretario de la Comisión Pastoral pro América Latina.

En esta ocasión el presidente del CEFLAM, Mons. Miguel Dario Miranda, arzobispo de México, expresó en nombre de la jerarquía latinoamericana la gratitud por la ayuda hasta ahora recibida y la que espera recibir en los próximos meses. Mons. Miranda habló en cinco idiomas.

Entre esta ayuda figuran:

- La ayuda de Cuba para el Año de la Familia Cristiana.

- La ayuda de los portentos atribuidos al Santo mulato, el de haber dado de comer, en un mismo día, a un gato, a un perro y a un ratón.

- La ayuda de los países que unieron sus fuerzas para enviar misión a Cuba.

- La ayuda de países que establecieron relaciones diplomáticas con Cuba.

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La Odisea de Tres Capellanes en las Cárcel de Cuba
Por MARJORIE FILLIAY

Usando como caliz una botella rota y con hostias y vi- nió introducidas subreptici- mente por visitantes en la pri- sión del Castillo del Princi- pe, tres capellanes católicos capturados por las fuerzas de Castro durante la fracasada in- vasión de Bahía de Cochinos celebraron allí ocho misas duran- te sus ocho meses de pri- sión en la Cuba comunista.

Especialmente esbozado fue la labor del padre Lugo, fraile capuchino, que preparó la Sagrada Comunión va- riados veces a los presos.

Los tres capellanes de la Brigada 2506, el R.P. Luis Macho y el R.P. Ismael de Lugo, fueron hechos a carne duran- te los 20 meses de prisión y solo se libraron nueve cua- tro veces.

Fue en la prisión de Isla de Pinos, en el terrible castillo del Príncipe, en la Cuba comunista, que estos tres soldados del ejército católico pudieron compartir el santo rosario y sus calices, breviarios y bi- llitas y ellos fueron con otros doscientos combatientes a las prisiones superpobladas del Castillo del Príncipe.

Mujeres cubanas que iban a visitar a los prisioneros lo- graron introducirse en el pa- nel de la Virgen de la Comunión, lo que les permitió oficiar misas, los padres con más asiduidad.

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Unido Delito: Ser Católico

Tres de los reclusos, el R.P. Luis Macho, el R.P. Ismael de Lugo y el R.P. Luis Fidalgo, pasaron antes de la liberación varios meses en la prisión de Isla de Pinos. El Padre Macho, dijo el Padre Lugo, que había sido uno de sus prisioneros, dijo que después de la liberación no se le permitió afilar los oídos, los prisioneros leían las oraciones de la misa en voz alta de un misa que habían guardado conservado.

Este sacerdote juraba diri- gía clases de doctrina social cristiana, una vez libre de- riendo de algunos de los hombres que habían sufrido los hostigamientos de las autoridades y los torturadores.

En ese estado, estos tres soldados del ejército católico fueron trasladados a las prisiones de Isla de Pinos y se les permitió oficiar misas, los pri- sioneros leían las oraciones de la misa en voz alta de un misa que habían guardado conservado.

A pesar de los tres sacerdote- tes haber sido liberados, en la prisión de Isla de Pinos permanecieron otros cuatro vecinos en las cárcel de los prisioneros. Eran los padres Francisco Lépez Bla- guer, José R. Fidalgo, O. P., José Luis Rojo Seijas y Re- lier de la colonia latina de Miami, los que se unirán en la oración a los desamparados del comunismo y a los combatientes que están en el mundo, para que el mundo pueda vivir en paz.

El 27 de mayo del 62 cual- do muchos de los prisioneros incluyendo los sacerdotes fueron trasladados a la prisión de Isla de Pinos, se les de- pojó de sus ropas. "A mi me

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Se exéguo el Hipódromo de Hialeah para su capacidad al mayor nú- mero de personas. El altar se levantará en el terreno y en lugar de honor se situarán los expedicionarios de la Bri- gada 2506.

Para facilidad de los fieles que de- seen asistir a la Sagrada Comunión du- rante la Misa, desde las tres de la tarde se iniciarán las confesiones, pa- ra lo cual se abrirán en el terreno nume- rosos sencerados de habla hispánica.

Se espera que algunos de los muchos de los refugiados que acudan, estarán presentes numerosos católicos, tanto norte-americanos como hispano-americanos, en las Carceles de Cuba y de todo el Continente.

Hable Manuel Artime

"Estamos con Dios en Esta Lucha"

El objetivo de la Brigada 2506 no era solo liberar a Cu- ba políticamente, sino también restablecer el espíritu cristiano "en nuestra patria", dijo a "THE VOICE" Manuel Artime el líder civil de la fracasada invasión "Playa Girón.

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Poco después dijo-dije- encon- tramos una pequeña corriente de agua fresca que brotaba de una roca en medio del pantan- nial. Mientras estaban en la pri- sión, cada uno de los prisione- ros comprobó un rosario con maderas de cajas de tabacos.

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God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Have you ever thought of what others would do if they had your gift of Faith? If someone in Africa had your Faith in the Eucharist, would he be not be at Holy Communion every morning? If someone in Vietnam had your Faith in the Redemptive Blood of Christ, would he not take up his cross daily to follow the Savior?

In the parable of the royal feast, "those who had been invited proved unworthy of it," and the Lord sent His servants to evangelize, the ignorant, the irreligious and the hungry.


SHARING OUR TREASURE
'Trappist's Book Changed My Life,' Convert Reports
By Father John A. O'Brien

An effective way of sharing your holy faith with others is to loan them Catholic literature: Newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books.

Never throw away Catholic literature. Pass it on to others. Keep circulating the following books: "Father Smith, Instructs the Parishioners," "The Faith of Millions," "What's the Truth About Catholicism," "100 Common Questions about Catholic Faith" (Our Sunday Visitor Press), and you will average neverconverts a year.

Helpful are also conversion stories. Present the lined of reasoning which each year are leading thousands of truth seekers into the fold. Such books as "Roads to Home," "Giants of the Faith," "The Road to Damascus," "The Way to Emmaus," "Where Dwellest Thou, Thomas?" and "I Am a Catholic" are a good place to start. The helpfulness of such literature is illustrated in the conversion of a young Catholic (now a high school teacher in Fort Worth, Texas). One day I was visiting Mrs. Peggy McCann, related Dorothy, and happened to pick up a book, "The Server of the Poor," by Thomas Merton. Peggy thought that I would find it interesting and kindly loaned it to me. That book changed the whole course of my life.

"When I started to read it, I had no interest in the Catholic religion. But, as I continued to read it, I became absorbed in the young author's efforts to find a way of life that would satisfy the hunger of his heart and the quest of his intellect for truth.

"Written with transparency sincerity, the book held me spellbound. His quest ended with his embracing the Catholic religion and a return to monastic life." Thomas Merton was of my generation. I understood his humor, his college rascality, fun and the fascination that his conversion transformed him from an "in-fidel" like myself to a chaste monk, who could produce books of contemplation." I began to devour books on the Catholic religion and to plague Franciscus McManna with questions.

"More important, I began to pray. My greatest difficulty was in believing that Jesus Christ is God.

"Even though I had never practiced the Reformed religion of my family, I still clung to their belief that Christ was simply a mortal man. But His life, teachings and miracles, as recorded in Scripture, prove that He was divine. The Resurrection, the miracle of water turning into wine removes the last vestige of doubt on this subject. Both Scripture and history show that Christ, the Son of God, founded the Catholic Church. St. Paul says that the first Protestant Church was established by Martin Luther in 1519.

"The whole question, which is the true Church?, boils down to the question, Whom am I to believe: Jesus Christ, Martin Luther, Henry VIII or John Knox?"

"There could be only one answer — Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Therefore if I am to be a member of the true Church, I must become a Catholic. This I did with the Church of the Immaculate Conception on September 23, 1959 — a red-letter day in my life."

Devotion 40 Hours
According to a schedule announced by the Chancellor, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following churches on Jan. 5 — Church of the Assumption, Fort Lauderdale, 7 — St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne; 15 — St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale; 22 — St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood; 24 — St. Francis of Asisi Church, Miami Beach; 25 — Christ the King Church, North Hollywood; 28 — St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers; 29 — St. Dominic Church, Miami

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You and I received sanctifying graces when we were baptized. So the angel Gabriel might have said to Mary, "Hail Mary, full of grace. The Lord is with you." Her conception took place in the normal human way, she had father and mother, as you and I. But God made her soul worthy of his personal love and, since she was full of grace, he never permitted Satan to have a chance with it.

If you will look at your calendar for March 25 you may find that this is the feast of the Annunciation. The appointment of the Holy Ghost to those who believe in our Lord Jesus Christ. The visit of the Angel Gabriel to Mary at Nazareth, his announcement that she should be the mother of the Son of the Most High, and Mary's humble acceptance. It was when she said, "Behold I am the handmaid of the Lord. Let it be to me according to your word," that the Son of God was conceived by her grace and blood.

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Trappist's Book Changed My Life, Convert Reports
By Father John A. O'Brien

Sheney 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, 596 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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LEGION OF DECENTY
FILM RATINGS

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

By WILLIAM H. MOOREING

Faced with the annual, criti-
cal group of films to "pick the ten best" you realize how much movies have changed.

Films like apples in a barrel, are cheap labor through the desks here and there, or rotten to the core. As such most people pick something they can bite into without tasting warts!

So, with a family-type reader's ship in mind, I break down the 1963 product into different categories and select the following ten as "bests":

FAMILY SPECTACULAR:

"Juno", MGM's colorful circu-
cus story.

FAMILY ADVENTURE DRAMA:

"Billy Budd", Allied Artists' presentation of Herman Melville's sea classic, (Narrowly

FAMILY MUSICAL:


FAMILY COMEDY DRAMA:

"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" 1967 Century-Fox, chosen for its honest, humorous look in contemporary, American family life.

SOPHISTICATED COMEDY-

DRAMA: "Peredel of Align-

ment" (MGM), with which Ten-

neces Williams comes clean with constructive comment on prevalent, marital problems facing American youth.

HISTORICAL DRAMA: "Law-

rence of Arabia" (Columbia),

memoric story of the enigmati-

cal Briton who organized Ara-

bian revolt against the Turks

during World War I. It's a

sweeping spectacle of desert

warfare.

SOCIAL DRAMA: "To Kill a

Mockingbird" (Universal), from

Harper Lee's novel about color

prejudice in the South around

1900. It's poignant, not influ-

timary and narrowly wins in a
toos-up with Warners' "Day of

Wine and Roses", devas-

ting study of the tragedy of alco-

holism.

WAR DRAMA: Darryl Zan-

ick's gripping dramatization of

Cornelius Ryan's D-Day best-

seller: a documentary that de-

fends patriotism while decry-

ing war.

PSYCHOLOGICAL DRAMA:

"Requiem For a Heavyweight"

(Columbia), terse indictment of

the prizefight racket, with

punch and no proachem.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA: "The

Reluctant Saint" (Dassin Royale), a simple comedy-drama about

St. Joseph of Cupertino, that is

vanously more human and enter-

taining than the big-scale, spec-

tacular "Borobudur".

This list passes over several films you may have found in

LIL SISTERS

"THE FUNNIEST THING HAPPENED TO ME ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL...."

Catholic Programs
Radio, TV

DAILY

5:30 A.M. — SERMON OF THE DAY — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — Father Walter J. Fox,

a priest in cooperation with the Holy Name Society, will talk on "The

science of prayer and its goals."

8 A.M. — BIBLE TELEVISION — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "Prayers from the Ark," will

be a daily program of Scripture readings, prayers, and meditations.

8 A.M. — REALS FOR REASONS — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "Stories From the Bible"

and "The Word of the Day"

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— WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "A Day in the Life of a Priest"

9 A.M. — THE DAY'S CHRISTIAN PROGRAM — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "Daily

Life With Mary"

9:30 A.M. — THE BIBLE PROGRAM — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "The Bible — Its Per-

sonal Importance for You"

10 A.M. — SACKED HEART — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "It's Your World."

11 A.M. — THE CHRYSLER PROGRAM — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "To Tell the Truth"

11:30 A.M. — SACRED ART PROGRAM — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "Painting and

Music"

12:30 P.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — CHICAGO TV. — "9TV" — The widely

acclaimed poems, "Prayers from the Ark," will be presented by a group of

writers and composers. "The World in Their Eyes" will be heard.

5:30 P.M. — CHILDREN'S COU-

— WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "You can-

t live without the other."

5:30 A.M. — SUNDAY VODKA — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "The World Is Full of

Worries"

6:30 A.M. — READER'S DIGEST — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "Morning Musings"

11 A.M. — THE BIBLE PROGRAM — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "The Bible — Its Per-

sonal Importance for You"

Sunday

5:30 A.M. — WHAT I MAY SEE — WSNL, 1390 Kc. — "A Day in the Life of a Priest"

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Eritrea: A Church of Earth Collapses

WHEN MOSES STRETCHED HIS HAND OVER THE RED SEA, a "strong and burning wind, blowing all the night, took it away; and turned it into dry ground; and the water was divided." The Israelites crossed safely ... But in modern times, this Biblical body of water has not been so kind to those living along its banks. The people of Eritrea, bordering the Red Sea, struggle hard for a living in this barren land of crazy mountains and parched plains.... The Catholics of AUHNE, an Eritrean village, built a church of earth but the winds and occasional landslides have destroyed it. They remind us of the Holy Family unable to find a place in France. But we shall be able to help him where the need is greatest. You can strengthen the spirit of kingly giving to the PALESTINE REFUGEES. Olive Beads from the Holy Land as a token of thanks. Your family by one of our missionaries? ... Or you can enroll for a seminarian. We have many names of these waiting to be helped ... Would you like to sponsor one? Or, if you wish, just a dollar-a-month. Individual membership: $1 a year; Perpetual membership: $20.

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APRIL 10 IS THE FEAST DAY. Why not have a Mass said for him: St. Andrew, 7, 9, 11:30; and 5:30 p.m. (Germen in English); St. Anthony, 7, 9, 11:30; and 5:30 p.m. St. Anthony of Padua (Moldovan Church), 7, 9, 11, and 5:30 p.m. St. Sebastian (Athenian), 7, 9, 11, and 5:30 p.m. St. Philip Benizzi (Buenos Aires Parish), 7, 9, 11, and 5:30 p.m. St. Raphael (Buenos Aires Parish), 7, 9, 11, and 5:30 p.m.

CELEBRATING LITTLE CHRISTMAS

IN ITALY, children have their stockings stuffed and receive their gifts at Epiphany. The evening before they listen for the hoofbeats of the Magi. ... SOUTHERN AMERICA, shoes are left on window sills and letters are written to the Kings asking for presents. On January 6, the Epiphany Day, the family is blessed by one of our missionaries? ... Or you can enroll for a seminarian. We have many names of these waiting to be helped ... Would you like to sponsor one? Or, if you wish, just a dollar-a-month. Individual membership: $1 a year; Perpetual membership: $20.

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WHAT IS A STRINGS' GIFT?

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THE VOICE

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Requiem Is Offered For Ex-U.S. Official.

Mr. McGranery, 67, died Dec. 23 of a heart attack in Palm Beach, Fla., where he was vacationing with his wife and three children.

Mr. McGranery, Attorney General in the last months of President Truman's administration, was a Knight Commander of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.


Bishop's Mother Dies BOSTON (NC) — Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., of the Dominican Republic, offered a Pontifical Requiem Mass here for his mother, Mrs. Anna C. Reilly, 87, who died at Carney Hospital.

Bishop Reilly is Prelate of San Juan de la Maguana, Dominican Republic.

Vietnam Priest Killed SAIGON (NC) — Father Nguyen Huu Ngoi was killed by Vietcong communist guerrilla troops on Dec. 19 in Loc Vinh village in central Vietnam.

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Social Security and Veterans Benefits are explained in the new GUIDEBOOK recently published by Lithgow Funeral Center. Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security — on as much as $255 a month saved on funeral expenses.

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