



The VOICE

Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

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MAY 4, 1962

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY REPORTS 22,775 INCREASE IN YEAR

Catholic Population In Diocese Now 354,463

Catholic population of the Diocese of Miami increased by 22,775 to a total of 354,463 during 1961.

There are now 53,936 students under Catholic instruction in the Diocese, an increase of 4,835 over the

previous year; and 18,235 more than in 1958 when the Diocese was created.

These facts as well as other statistical information revealing the continuing growth and development of the Diocese are shown in the Official Catholic

Catholics In U.S. Total Nearly 43 Million After 771,000 Increase In Year Page 2

Directory for 1962 just issued by P. J. Kennedy & Sons, publishers.

The Directory reports a total of 73 parishes in the Diocese. Since it was printed, however,

four new parishes have been erected, making a total of 77. At its creation in 1958 there were 50 parishes in the Diocese.

There are now a total of 97 Diocesan priests serving in the Diocese along with 68

religious priests, making a total of 165 priests as compared with 140 reported in 1961.

Brothers now serving in the Diocese number 61. This is 39 more than the 22 last year.

An increase of 111 over the past year brings the number of Sisters in the Diocese to 674, as compared with 563 last year. The Sisters now in the Diocese represent 39 different communities or orders.

MORE SEMINARIANS

The number of seminarians now studying for the Diocesan priesthood has risen to 250, which is a gain of 55 over the 195 reported in the 1961 Directory. Of the 250 young men, 164 are studying in the Diocese's own St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and 86 in other seminaries in the United States and abroad. In September, one class of seminarians will transfer from St. John Vianney to the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary now being constructed by the Vincentian Fathers at Boynton Beach.

The Directory lists only one college — Barry College for women with an enrollment of 799. Soon, however, there will be another — the new Biscayne College for

(Continued on Page 2)



Voice Photos

EXHIBIT AREA of the Miami DCCW Convention held this week in Palm Beach, illustrated the various accomplishments of affiliations and

committees during the past year. Some 300 Catholic women from parishes throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami attended.

Help Sick World Find God, Bishop's Appeal To DCCW

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

(Other stories and pictures on Pages 14-19.)

PALM BEACH — The participation of the laity in the work of the Church under the direction of their Bishop is an obligation and a duty, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Tuesday evening.

The Bishop spoke during the banquet in the Palm Beach Towers Hotel which marked the conclusion of the three-day convention of the Miami DCCW which attracted more than 300 women from 94 affiliations in South Florida.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of St. James parish, North Miami, was elected third president of the Council at the final

business meeting. Mrs. Charles Gartland, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, also installed Mrs. Robert Payne of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, as recording secretary and Mrs. C. F. Menk of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, treasurer.

Deanery presidents who serve as Council vice presidents are Mrs. Robert Benson, Southwest Coast Deanery; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, North Dade Deanery; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, South Dade Deanery; Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, East Coast Deanery; and Mrs. J. Nader, Broward County Deanery.

For the first time since its organization in 1958 the Miami DCCW cited one member for her accomplishments in the work of the Council and civic

(Continued on Page 16)

IN PERRINE BY BISHOP CARROLL

Children's Home To Be Dedicated Sunday

PERRINE — The new home for dependent children in the Diocese of Miami recently completed on Franjo Road adjoining Holy Rosary parish will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6.

City, county, and state welfare officials have been invited to attend the ceremonies as well as executives of the United Fund, Dade County Welfare Planning Council and jurists of the Dade County Juvenile Court. Members of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary, St. Vincent de Paul Society and members of the board of directors of the Catholic Welfare Bureau under whose direction the home is operated, will join leaders of diocesan organizations at an open house which will follow the dedication.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities will be the principal speaker during the dedication. A native

(Continued on Page 13)



Voice Photos

MAIN BUILDING of the new home for dependent children in Perrine provides administration offices, reception room, dining room for

64 persons and a large living room with fireplace in addition to kitchen, refectory for the Sisters and a completely furnished chapel.



DCCW Leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are from the top Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Payne, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, North Miami, president. All were installed during the closing banquet of the 1962 convention.

U.S. Catholics Near 43 Million, Increase Of 771,000 In Year

NEW YORK (NC) — U.S. Catholics now total nearly 43 million, according to the Official Catholic Directory for 1962 published here by P. J. Kennedy & Sons.

The exact total given by the directory is 42,876,665 and includes Catholics in 50 states, all families of the defense forces at home and abroad, and the diplomatic and other services abroad.

The new total is an increase of 771,765 over last year's figure of 42,104,900, and a 10-year increase of 12,451,650 (or 40.9 per cent) over 1952's figure of 30,425,015.

With the elevation of Atlanta, Ga., to the status of archdiocese, there are now 27 archdioceses in the United States, with a Catholic population of 18,518,165.

The establishment of the new

Dioceses of Baton Rouge, La., San Angelo, Cal., Oakland, Cal., Stockton, Cal., and Santa Rosa, Cal., brings the number of dioceses to 120 (including the vicariate of Alaska), with a Catholic population of 24,358,500. (This figure includes two million Catholics reported by the Military Ordinariate, the diocese for Catholics in the armed forces).

The 27 archdioceses reported a growth of 35,306 and the 120 dioceses 736,459. The eight archdioceses with Catholic populations in excess of one million are Chicago, 2,163,380; Boston, 1,698,138; New York, 1,651,400; Newark, N. J., 1,495,293; Los Angeles, 1,421,478; Detroit, 1,396,346; Philadelphia, 1,251,934, and San Francisco, 1,121,595.

Brooklyn continues as the largest diocese, with a Catholic population of 1,493,164. Others with more than 500,000 are:

Pittsburgh, 903,688; Buffalo, N. Y., 873,089; Cleveland, 818,740; Rockville Centre, N. Y., 694,497; Providence, R. I., 521,353; Trenton, N. J., 518,307, and Corpus Christi, Tex., 504,250.

The largest increases were in Los Angeles, 73,374; Chicago, 44,549; Trenton, 44,078; Newark, 43,596; New York, 41,034; San Antonio, Tex., 37,970; Rockville Centre, 37,000; Boston, 36,905; Detroit, 34,454; San Francisco, 28,000, and Cleveland, 27,511.

The 1962 directory lists 234 members of the hierarchy, an increase of 14. They include five cardinals, 34 archbishops, and 195 bishops.

An increase of 899 in the number of the clergy brings the total of ordained priests to 55,581, the largest ever recorded. There are now 33,774 (633 more) diocesan or secular clergy, and 21,807 religious order priests, an increase of 266. Newly ordained priests listed for the first time, number 1,679. One cardinal, five bishops and 780 priests are listed in the necrology.

Professed Religious personnel include 11,502 Brothers and 173,351 Sisters, representing respective increases of 574 Brothers and 2,913 Sisters.

The fulltime teaching staffs of educational institutions under Catholic auspices have increased by 7,129, to a record total of 175,806, comprising 11,586 priests; 818 scholastics; 5,016 Brothers; 100,871 Sisters and 57,515 lay teachers. These figures represent increases in the past year of 26 priests; 248 scholastics; 209 Brothers; 2,015 Sisters and 4,631 lay teachers.

The directory reports 16,645 parishes with resident pastors (a year's increase of 157) and 511 parishes without resident clergy, making a record total of 17,156 Catholic parishes in the 50 states. Also listed are 4,735 missions, 1,483 stations and 11,505 chapels — an increase of 83 places where Mass is regularly celebrated.

A high of 14,015 separate educational institutions — 54 newly established during 1961 — includes 98 diocesan seminaries; 447 religious order seminaries or novitiates and scholasticates; 278 colleges and universities; 1,566 diocesan and parish high schools; 869 private high schools; 10,177 parish elementary schools, and 453 private elementary schools.

There are also 27 protective institutions, with 12,832 youths in attendance.

New educational institutions include two diocesan and six religious order seminaries established during 1961. The 98 diocesan seminaries report enrollment of 23,662 seminarians, an increase of 2,342, while the 447 novitiates and scholasticates of the religious orders have 22,592 students or 2,041 more, indicating a total of 46,254 candidates for the priesthood.

In 1945, the directory listed

311 seminaries and novitiates with an enrollment of 21,523. In 1962 there are 545 such institutions with 46,254 students.

Catholic colleges and universities in 1945 totaled 210 with 92,426 students. There are now 278 such institutions with 336,604 students.

High schools in 1945 numbered 2,361 and had 447,699 students, while today there are 2,435 such schools with 945,785 students. Elementary schools increased from 8,030 enrolling 2,029,012 pupils in 1945 to 10,630 enrolling 4,451,893 in 1962.

Overall, the number of U.S. Catholic educational institutions has risen by 2,976 (27.3 per cent) since 1945, while their enrollment has grown by 3,189,676 (123.1 per cent).

The upward trend in Catholic college and university enrollments for the ninth year is reflected by an increase of 14,605 college students during 1961. The record postwar decrease of 31,699 occurred in 1951-52. Current enrollments now total 336,604, or 64 per cent more college students than 10 years ago — an increase of 131,667 over the 204,937 in 1952.

The number of fulltime pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools reflects an increase of 121,604 during the past year. The 1,566 parish and diocesan high schools report 588,968 pupils, an increase of 42,709 above 1961; the 869 private high schools with 356,817 show an increase of 16,781 in one year.

Pupils in 10,177 parish elementary schools now number 4,367,076, or 66,845 more, while students in the 453 private elementary schools now total 84,817. In addition, 12,832 students are accommodated in the 127 protective institutions.

The further progress of religious instruction to children under released time, in religious vacation schools and other classes, is evidence in the 1962 reports of 3,749,522 public school children receiving religious instruction, indicating a year's increase of 277,346 pupils, or 7.98 per cent.

The directory reported 992,691 high school pupils and 2,756,831 in elementary grades receiving such instruction. There is a total (including orphans) of 9,542,890 American youths in all grades under Catholic instruction — an increase of 418,698, or 4.58 per cent over comparable figures for 1961.

For the ninth straight year, the number of converts entering the Catholic Church exceeded 125,000. During 1961, 128,430 became Catholics, bringing the total conversions during the past decade to 1,354,968.

The number of infant baptisms during 1961 — 1,352,371 — is an increase of 3,131 for the year. Marriages recorded increased by 366 to 319,847. During the same period, 356,878 Catholics died in the U. S., 8,349 more deaths than in the previous year.



N.C. Photos

BIG BROTHER has made a big hit with his patients at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Syracuse, N.Y. He is Brother Arthur of Mary, a Kingston, N.Y. nursing student, who stands six feet, eight inches tall and weighs 270 pounds.

Diocese Population Gains By 22,775 To 354,463

(Continued From Page 1)

men now being built by the Augustinian Fathers in the Golden Glades area of Miami. It will open for its first freshman class in September as the first Catholic college for men in Florida.

There are 10 Diocesan and parochial high schools, an increase of three since 1961, and their enrollment includes 3,188 boys and girls, an increase of 595 over the 2,593 figure of 1961. In addition there are 1,569 students, an increase of 64, attending six private high schools.

SCHOOLS OPENED

Three new elementary schools were opened during 1961 to bring the total number to 56 as compared with 53 last year. Attending the 56 grade schools are 26,991 boys and girls, a gain of 2,774 as compared with 24,217 last year. In addition there are 455 students enrolled in four private elementary schools.

Attending religious instruction classes on released time are 6,146 public high school

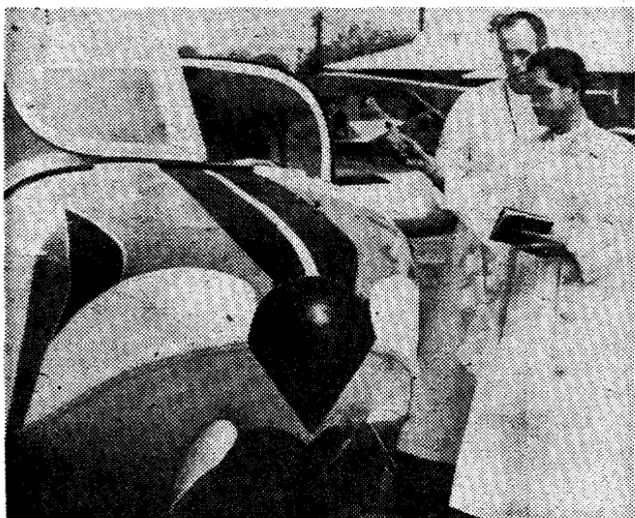
students, up 1,913 over the previous year, and 14,526 boys and girls attending public elementary schools.

The total number of teachers employed full time in Diocesan and parochial schools is 959, an increase of 56 over the previous year. The teachers include 13 priests, a-scholastic, 45 Brothers, 472 Sisters and 428 lay teachers.

The number of patients treated annually in four general hospitals rose to 108,529, which was 20,081 more than the previous year.

There were altogether 883 dependent children being cared for under Diocesan auspices in orphanage and infant asylums and in foster homes. Two homes for the aged had a total of 128 guests, an increase of 53.

Baptisms increased by 192. They included 6,730 infants and 745 adult converts. Marriages decreased by 41 from 1,456 to 1,424. Deaths numbered 1,617, an increase of 64.



AN AIR AMBULANCE, donated by U.S. Catholics to the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in the Philippines for flying patients and medical supplies throughout the 450-island Apostolic Vicariate of Jolo. Father Cipriano S. Arcilla, O.M.I. blesses the plane and Father J. A. Holland, O.M.I., the pilot, watches.

New Approach Since '30s Cited In Religious Education

WASHINGTON (NC) — The content and methods of religious education have undergone "revolutionary" changes since the 1930's, according to a specialist in the field.

Father Joseph B. Collins, S.S., director of the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, outlined the new developments in an address to some 90 CCD diocesan directors attending their 26th annual meeting here.

Father Collins summed up the changes under the heading "Kerygmatic Renewal." (Kerygma is a Greek word for herald, and "kerygmatic" was the term applied in primitive Christian times to the central core of Christian truths.)

A fundamental change in re-

cent years has been that the deductive approach to religious education, starting with formal propositions and theses, has given way to an "inductive process," Father Collins said.

Under this new approach, he continued, "the Bible story of God's goodness and love to mankind, and the liturgy, which is the living worship of God enshrined in prayer and in the myriad details of the ecclesiastical year, are today made the evidences and proofs of the truths and precepts that are to be taught and explained."

Referring to this as a "biblical-historical method," he said that this is a "far cry" from the "atrocious but unhappily persistent" system of having children simply memorize chunks of the catechism text.

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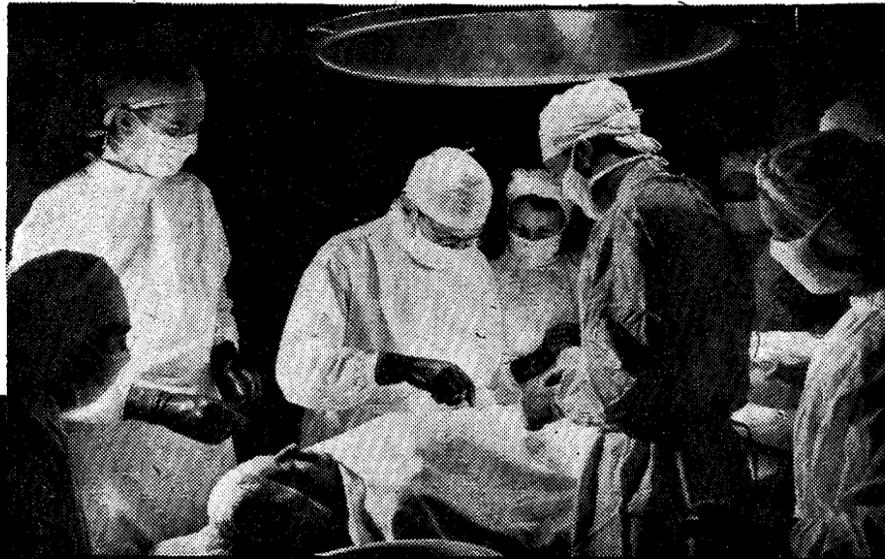
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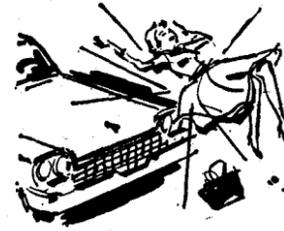
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WATCH FOR OPENING OF BRAND NEW STORE IN CORAL GABLES



N.C. Photos

VATICAN WORKMEN are cleaning and restoring the great bronze doors of St. Peter Basilica, using varied cleaning techniques, in order to have it ready for the second Vatican Council, which will begin Oct. 11.

Increase Prayer In May For Council, Pope Urges

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The clergy and faithful of the world have been asked by Pope John XXIII to increase their prayers for the success of the Ecumenical Council in the month of May.

Pope John has also told the faithful that the establishment of just relations with their fellow men is part of the necessary climate for a fruitful council. Though not clearly specifying it, he seemed by

this comment to be referring to racial conflicts in various parts of the world.

His appeals were contained in an Apostolic Letter, Ecumenicum Concilium published here.

The increased prayers in May were sought, the Pope said, "in order that this great event (the council) may constitute a new Pentecost and that the Holy Spirit may spread His gifts once again prodigiously upon the Church."

The council, which is due to convene on Oct. 11 is a continuation of the mission of Christ upon the earth, the Pontiff said, explaining: "Jesus is present in the Church and continues His mission on earth.

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Non-Catholic Observers To Attend Vatican Council

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — Non-Catholic observers at the forthcoming Second Vatican Council will not be limited to formal sessions, but will be able to attend the plenary sessions.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, told more than 60 representatives of the world press that the Holy See will invite to the council those non-Catholic observers "who want to be invited."

Cardinal Bea was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Club of Rome less than a week after his episcopal consecration by Pope John XXIII.

STILL UNDER STUDY

Cardinal Bea made it clear that non-Catholic representatives at the council which opens next Oct. 11 will be observers in fact, and will take no active part in the work of the council. He said also that the observers cannot simply be interested churchmen without any official status, but must be representing Christian bodies of significant standing.

Asked if non-Christian observers might also attend the council, the 80-year-old German-born Jesuit said that the matter had been discussed by his secretariat and was still under study. The interest of non-Christians would certainly be different in emphasis than that of non-Catholic Christians, he said.

The non-Catholic observers at the council "will have broad possibilities of studying and following the work of the council," according to Cardinal Bea. "These possibilities evidently will not be limited to assisting at the solemn sessions in the presence of the Pope, in which

Around the WORLD

there is no further discussion, but in which those theses which have already been discussed and approved in preliminary sessions are simply run out and formally voted on."

UNITY EFFORTS

Questioned whether there was any news concerning a possible meeting between Pope John and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople, Cardinal Bea said relations between the Patriarch and the secretariat are excellent. But any meeting between the two spiritual leaders depends on their own negotiations rather than on the secretariat, he said.

Cardinal Bea also was asked whether there are any plans for considering clarification of relations between Catholicism and Judaism. He replied that his secretariat has already drawn up a proposal on this matter for discussion at the next meeting of the council's Central Preparatory Commission. Such matters are under the seal of secrecy, and he did not elaborate.

The potential strength inherent in Christian unity is such, the Cardinal indicated, that a united Christian effort might work out solutions to the pressing problems of nuclear weapons, disarmament and peace.

In his response to questions, the Cardinal made no bones about the difficulties involved in efforts toward unity. He stressed in particular the difference between concessions that could be made to foster unity.

Practical concessions, in such fields as forms of worship, language and other nonessential customs or traditions, he said, could be dealt with individually. But as for matters of doctrine "there is no place for concessions," because "the Church has received its teachings from Christ."

Congolese Union Leader Freed From Detention

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Andre Bo-Boliko, the Congo's top Catholic labor leader, has been freed from government detention by court order.

Bo-Boliko was arrested early in April for ordering a general strike to force the government to put an austerity program into action. He had also criticized the salaries of government officials and legislators as excessive.

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N.C. Photos

SPRINGING FOR SPRING, Beverly Smith, 13-year-old pupil at St. Charles School, Youngstown, Ohio and a ballet student, gives a bouncy welcome to spring on a trampoline.

Catholic Schools 'Strong,' NCEA Delegates Declare

By JOHN J. DALY JR.

DETROIT (NC) — The convention of the National Catholic Educational Association is a mirror held up to U. S. Catholic schools, casting this year a reflection of strength, but not satisfaction.

This is a description volunteered by association officials after this year's assembly — the 59th annual.

The strength of America's freely-built Catholic school system was first apparent to observers in convention attendance, a total of 14,100 this year, tightening the convention's grip on the title of the largest annual national Catholic assembly. Registration was 13,210 last year in Atlantic City.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, convention host and retiring NCEA president general, said the convention theme, "Fostering the Ecumenical Spirit," meant promoting a "prayerful concern" for non-Catholic Christians.

Delegates studied how to implement this concern, inspired by Augustine Cardinal Bea, head of the ecumenical council's Secretariat for Promoting

"the possibilities of the Mystical Body of Our Lord as a plan of life."

Students Live In Conformity, Archbishop Tells Chaplains

DETROIT (NC) — The Archbishop of Atlanta told Newman Foundation teachers here that the students they face today are victims of depersonalization, many raised in homes which are no more than big telephone booths.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan said "uprootedness is a phenomenon of the big apartment building, the stylized suburbs, the faceless factories and the mechanized office buildings.

"These are the places from which students are coming; they are the places where they will eventually work."

The prelate spoke to the National Newman Club Chaplain's Association meeting here at the 59th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. The Archbishop is a former Newman Club Chaplain.

He called upon the chaplains in their educational programs on non-Catholic campuses to show students a higher ground than the valley of conformity and complacency.

"Far too many homes," he told a dinner meeting, "have become large telephone booths where we make arrangements to go out; too many jobs are only occupations devoid of craft, pride and principles.

"The student who lives in such a home, looks ahead to such a job, is hardly a suitable recipient for truth. Where the treasure is, not only the heart, but the mind is — and the treasure today is in earth-bound security, self-centered advancement and man-made decisions."

Newman teachers, he said, must expose for collegians

First Kansas Seminary
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (NC) — Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler has announced plans for the archdiocese's first seminary.

Around the NATION

Christian Unity, who wrote in a letter from Rome of the "absolute necessity" of working to promote unity.

There was concern for the quality of education. This was noticeable in sessions of the NCEA's Secondary School Department which devoted two days to initial steps in a nationwide survey of curriculums of Catholic high schools in six important subjects.

The Sister Formation Conference also announced a quality improvement project. The voluntary association of U. S. sisterhoods said it will seek \$10 million in gifts to send selected Sisters to graduate schools where they will earn doctorates. These nuns then will teach others in Sister Formation colleges.

The situation of lay teachers in Catholic schooling was another concern.

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CBS Program On Abortion Insults The TV Audience

It is difficult to refrain from wrath in commenting upon the insidious television program carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network last Saturday as part of the series, "The Defenders." Slyly titled "The Benefactors," it was a cold-blooded, crafty appeal for legalized abortion, outlawed in all 50 states.

So objectionable was it considered in advance of its presentation that all three of the program's regular sponsors withdrew their support. They are the tobacco firm of Brown and Williamson; the Lever Brothers soap manufacturers and Kimberly-Clark paper products. To its discredit, the Speidel watch band firm "picked up the check."

CBS said the program was not condemned by the National Association of Broadcasters and refused to drop the play but did give each of its affiliates the option of refusing to present it. Most regrettably, executives of Station WTVJ in Miami decided to show it to the South Florida audience.

The network said 10 of its affiliates — including those in Boston, Providence, R. I.; Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, N. Y.; New Orleans and Milwaukee — rejected the program.

In addition, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which regularly carries the series, canceled the show.

The pre-recorded film was sufficiently obnoxious to be objectionable even if shown in a motion picture theater where patrons paid their admission and sat through it of their own free will. This designing sob story, however, about a "dedicated" abortionist and his "grateful" victims, was flashed without warning, in most instances, into the living rooms of decent families at an hour on Saturday evening when teenagers and smaller children were watching the television screen.

★ ★ ★

Without going into the gruesome details of the seductively written and cleverly produced program, the highlight came in the eloquent plea of the great "Defender" that the abortionist was being tried "by law, by man's law, not God's."

That, incidentally, was the only mention in the hour-long program of God, from Whom all laws derive.

(Oh, yes, there was an Irish washer-woman type of character introduced as one of the jurors who did say that "it's a sin, a mortal sin." But, that touch probably was planted to explain why, in the end, the "dedicated" abortionist was found guilty.)

Then there was the pusillanimous defendant himself who said he only wanted to be understood because there was "a gap I decided to fill" since "somebody had to make it safe to have abortions" and asked how bad laws are changed because "we must change the laws on abortion."

He also described the charge on which he was being tried as merely a "termination of a pregnancy," and when asked if he were destroying human life, replied simply, "Perhaps. There is no organism, but is it a human being? No."

★ ★ ★

What is the teaching of the Church in regard to abortion? Briefly, it is this:

ABORTION: The intentional expulsion of a fetus from the womb if that fetus is unable to live outside the mother's body. If the expulsion is accidental and unintended, it is usually called a miscarriage.

"The intentional expulsion of a fetus that cannot live outside the uterus, no matter what the reason may be, is a serious sin of murder, since the fetus is a human being.

"All who have a part in procuring an abortion are automatically excommunicated from the Church."

★ ★ ★

To close on a more pleasant note, we might call attention to the St. Vincent Home for unwed mothers, conducted by the Diocese of Miami on the grounds of Mercy Hospital. As the Sisters in charge will tell you, "There are no bad girls here — they all have their babies." They have made a mistake, they have repented, and they are forgiven.

For it was God Himself who created their babies and endowed each with an immortal soul, and many such there are today in the Kingdom of Heaven, including one, a native of Lima, Peru, whom the Church will canonize next Sunday as St. Martin de Porres.

That, let us pray, might inspire CBS to grant St. Martin equal time to that it gave to those who so flagrantly advocate the 20th Century's "slaughter of the innocents."

As The Church Grows

A news story in The Voice this week gives full details of the continuation of the amazing growth of the Church in the Diocese of Miami, as revealed in the newly published Official Catholic Directory of the Church in the U.S. This should make most interesting reading for everyone in the Diocese, but most especially for those who remember not so many years ago when there was only a handful of parishes and schools in southern



CALL FOR PEACE

Florida and Catholics were looked upon as an ineffective minority.

A few of the figures tell an eloquent story of growth. Parishes in operation in the Diocese now number 77. An increase of 22,775 Catholics, including 745 adult converts, in the past year bring the total Catholic population to 354,463. There are 250 of our young men studying either in St. John Vianney Seminary or in 20 other seminaries throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Nationally also the Church is presenting an image of vigor and strength. In the past 10 years, for instance, the Catholic population has increased by twelve and a half million or 40.9 for a grand total of 42,876,665. In the past year alone, the increase amounted to nearly 800,000. There are now 55,581 priests, the highest on record, working in the U.S. It is astonishing to learn that since 1945 seminaries and novitiates in this country have increased from 311 to 545. Adult converts for the tenth year are in excess of 125,000.

Such figures necessarily encourage and hearten us during these dismal years when threats of nuclear war and total destruction can no longer be called idle boasts. Here are the welcome signs of the Church's vitality in this era also remarkable for paganism's greatest advances. More and more clearly it can be seen that the final battle in today's unique war for the minds and souls of men will be between the Catholic Church and communism.

Statistics such as these indicate that the Holy Spirit of God, as Christ promised, is living and working within the Church and accomplishing wonders for which man cannot take credit.

DCCW: Strength In Unity

If a stranger happened to observe some of the program at the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women this week in Palm Beach, he would have been impressed by the beehive activity and the no-nonsense approach to the business of the hour. Members of the 94 affiliations scattered throughout the diocese have gathered to review the works of the past year, to take stock of strength and weakness and to lay plans for another vigorous year of activity.

Experience has given assurance that the DCCW has the kind of ideals and objectives that make a profound appeal to Catholic women. Moreover the years have shown that it has the tried and proven means of organizing its members into an effective group upon which the diocese is happy to depend for valuable service.

The council's record indicates clearly that it has stimulated and encouraged thousands of women to lead more zealous lives in sympathy with the needs of the diocese and the Church in general. It has constantly sought to make them better informed on Catholic doctrine and morals, so that in dealing with problems in their personal lives and in current public issues they may be able to act effectively with the Christian viewpoint.

It has often been said that Christianity bestowed on women the task of moral and spiritual leadership in certain areas in which God has endowed them with special talent and aptitude. St. Jerome many centuries ago stated that they were intended by God to give an inspiring example of moral achievement and to lift others with them to a higher plane.

An organization such as the DCCW provides the framework wherein our Catholic women can come to an understanding of these responsibilities and find the strength-in-unity approach that will insure their fulfillment. We are deeply grateful to our Catholic women for their many accomplishments and congratulate their officers and members on the past successful year.

Aiding Poor Of The World, Goal Of NCCW Delegates

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

According to The Blue Book of the John Birch Society, internationalism as conceived and promoted today is one of the movements. "we shall oppose with all the strength we can."



FR. SHEERIN

A Catholic John Bircher would have felt most uncomfortable at the Institute for Peace and Progress sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women in New York, April 12-14. For the meetings were held in and around the U.N. building. Some sessions were conducted in the U.N. building itself, some in the nearby World Affairs Center, or at the U.S. Mission to the U.N. or in the NCWC. Office for U.N. Affairs. The general theme was the Christian's duty to aid the world's poor.

In spite of his discomfort in such "a den of iniquity," the radical rightist would have had his eyes opened to a vision of Christian charity at work on the international scene. Bishop Edward Swannstrom, director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, reflected the tone and mood of the sessions in his quotation from St. Matthew's gospel: "Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me."

QUESTIONS INCISIVE

It was a heartening experience to listen to the speakers. They centered their talks around Pope John's encyclical Mater et Magistra and even the non-Catholic speakers quoted profusely from the encyclical. Equally encouraging was the response of these Catholic women from all over the U.S. Their questions were pointed, direct, down-to-earth queries about very practical matters.

One woman, the wife of a farmer, asked Mr. Taylor of Australia how the illiterate

farmers in underdeveloped countries could be expected to read and understand printed instructions on how to operate and repair tractors. She admitted that she herself had some difficulty in puzzling out some of the instructions that come with the sale of tractors.

Another woman asked about the high interest rate and the short-term loans given by the International Bank. It has been said that Mater et Magistra has not yet filtered down to the parish level, to grassroots Catholicism. The women who attended this seminar on the encyclical will remedy that.

SPIRITUAL UNITY

David Popper, of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N., touched on matters such as disarmament and control of outer space in his lecture on "Steps Toward World Security," but most of the talks dealt with economic and social progress. Bishop Griffiths gave an inspiring talk on "Spiritual Unity and Social Progress" (ending up with some incisive comments on the relation of truth to genuine spiritual unity.)

A dominant impression which the audience could not fail to get from the various discussions was that the relief of misery also helps to remove the causes of war. The average annual income in underdeveloped countries is growing less and less than the annual income in developed countries, i.e. the gap widens year by year.

This means not only disease and poverty and illiteracy in the poor countries but what is more ominous, envy and jealousy of the rich countries. This discontent, and with it a conviction that the rich care nothing about their plight, leads the poor nations down the road to revolution and perhaps communism.

Several of the speakers admitted the shortcomings of the U.N. but also gave it due credit for its achievements.

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How Blessed Mother Can Help You Daily

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is often said that Catholics are great ones for taking things for granted — and sadly we admit it. But sometimes this is true in a good sense, too. For instance, we take Our Lady for granted. We have the confidence, or let's say the nerve, of children who never find a reason to doubt the tireless vigilance and love of their mother.



Father Walsh

Most of us, perhaps without being able very clearly to explain why, take it for granted that our prayers and penances will have a greater chance of becoming effective if we offer them to God through Mary. Indeed it has become common for Catholics to be so convinced of the value of this devotion that they offer everything to Jesus through Mary — every thought, word, action, every prayer and good work. And they fully expect her to take care of them.

The saints and scholars for many centuries have gone to great pains to explain the advantages of going to Jesus through Mary. And perhaps none of them has succeeded more than Our Lady's fiery Apostle, St. Louis de Montfort, whose treatise, "True Devotion," is a classic on Mary's place in our lives.

De Montfort, in trying to convince everyone of the benefits of devotion to Mary, used his now famous story of the resourceful peasant. This fellow was so poor that he had nothing to offer his king, but an apple, and a sad specimen of an apple at that. He knew the king would be insulted by such a gift. Refusing to be discouraged he approached the queen boldly, explained about the miserable apple and asked her help.

Touched by the man's sincere desire to please the king, she took the apple, pared it, sliced it neatly and laid it on

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

a golden dish. Then she herself presented it to the king as the gift of the peasant. And the king was pleased.

Homely as the illustration is, it fits our situation well. We may not like the thought that our prayers and good works in themselves may be rated of no more value than a speckled apple. But if the saints felt that way about their own efforts at prayer and love of God, we have no reason to brag. Human nature being what it is, none of us does anything perfectly well.

For instance, when we receive Holy Communion, we may be so listless and indifferent in the presence of Christ that much of the value of that great period is lost. At Mass, we know from sad experience that it is possible merely to go through the motions and hardly enter into the spirit of the Sacrifice. The same may be true of confession, when one may approach the Sacrament in a routine manner with little apparent effort to deepen sorrow or strengthen resolutions.

Some days it seems we cannot put the two parts of the Hail Mary together without wondering what's cooking for supper or reviewing what was said in a conversation.

The point is that by the time we get done with a prayer or a good action, we may have drained off much of its value, simply because of carelessness or mixed motives. There may be very little left for God. And if we actually saw how little remained, how many of us would have the nerve to offer it to Him?

This is why St. Bernard warned — and he is a doctor of the church — that if we want to avoid having a gift rejected by God, then we should put it in Mary's hands and let her make it acceptable, as the Queen took the peasant's apple and transformed it.

We need to imitate the wisdom and resourcefulness of the peasant, while at the same time trying to do better and better in our prayers and actions.

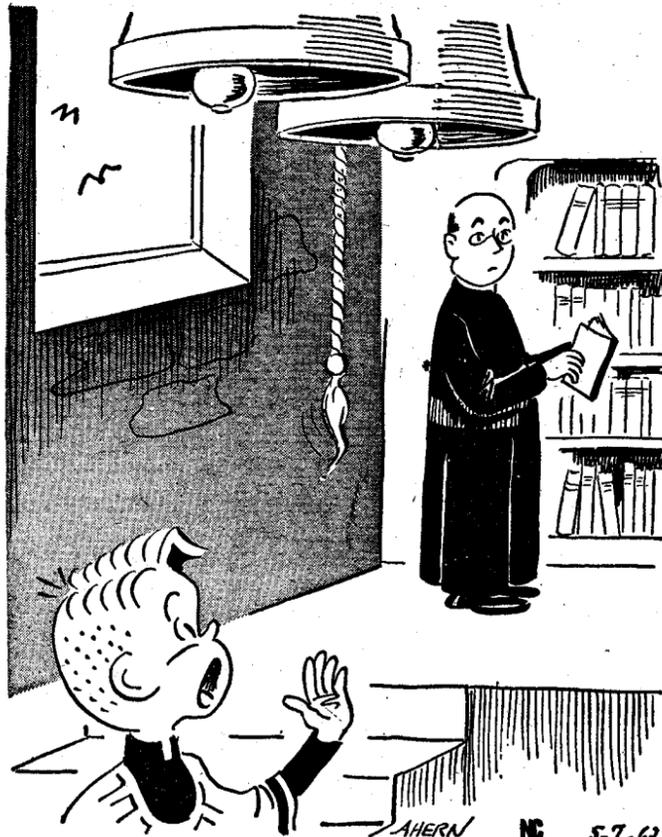
First, it is well to put our gifts to God in the right light, lest we foolishly consider them great enough to stand on their own and be worthy of Him. Those who are pleased with their spiritual endeavors never feel the need of getting anyone's help.

There is no reason to be discouraged, if it is pointed out that our offerings in themselves may not rate highly. We have reason to be glad in fact that God has given us Mary as a Mother to help her weak and confused children.

If we place our prayers and good deeds in her hands so that she may present them to Christ, then it becomes her responsibility to make them more acceptable. . . . She removes the stain of self-love and the disfiguring marks of carelessness. From her own merits she adds what is lacking and, if need be, she pleads our cause and persuades her Son to look favorably upon our petition or gift.

Whoever works at this kind of devotion to Mary will find himself working harder and harder to please Christ.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"If you want me, Father, just ring!"

The Best Portion Of A Good Man's Life

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

The poet Wordsworth once wrote that the "best portion of a good man's life" is "his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love". In his famous Cantic of Charity (Corinthians, Ch. 13) St. Paul named it as one of the foremost daughters of charity: "Charity . . . is kind," he wrote.



Father Kilian

Kindness is like a beautiful jewel carefully and beautifully wrapped. For to the gem of charity it adds a most attractive pack-

aging of gentleness and consideration. Kindness is, therefore, an overflow of a thoughtful and selfless love into the realm of speech and action. It is indeed a Godlike quality.

Volumes could be written on the exquisite kindness that Our Blessed Lord showed toward everyone. While He always placed the primary accent on the spiritual, He never overlooked the physical and emotional needs of others. Remember the time He resurrected the sick child from the dead. Immediately, He insisted that she be given something to eat. He was casual about the tremendous miracle, and concerned about the youngster's hunger.

You'll never have to look far for opportunities to practice the Godlike quality of kindness. Think of all the people you know in spiritual, physical or emotional need. Just look about you and note all the forgotten,

BE YOU PERFECT

neglected and lonely people that are starved for little acts of kindness. And when you start looking, always start in your own home.

Impulsive little acts of kindness can be very touching . . . and effective too.

But true kindness is not simply the overflow of a feeling of well-being, or a sudden burst of good humor. It is a stable disposition of one's heart that should be carefully cultivated and constantly practiced. There is always a predictable consistency to a truly kind person.

To cultivate this Godlike virtue, start by being kind in thought. Think out ways of being kind to others . . . in the home and away from it. Key-note in your thinking the good qualities of others, rather than

their more obvious failings. This will make it easier for you to think kindly of others, and will even increase your own peace of soul.

Make your acts of kindness personal. As kindness always implies a certain giving of one's self, don't be afraid to be yourself. Don't worry about being awkward, misunderstood or unappreciated in your efforts at kindness. Kindness is so universally appreciated that it will never be wasted.

Kindness has a certain timeliness to it. It's at its beautiful best when it caters to an urgent need of the moment. It's simple too — just as ordinary as sunshine, and just as necessary. A thoughtful letter . . . a brief visit . . . a word of encouragement or congratulations . . . a small or thoughtful gift . . .

or just one's silent presence can bring instant joy to the recipient.

The tongue is one of the greatest instruments of kindness. The tongue gives birth in speech to the act of kindness one has conceived in his heart. An unkind thought can be concealed . . . an unkind impulse can be smothered . . . but once an unkind word has been spoken, the damage is done. If you are perfectly kind in your speech, you are possessed of an exquisite kindness.

Yes, kindness is one of the greatest gifts you can give to the world. It sweetens sorrow and lessens pain. It inspires hope in faint hearts and discovers beauties in every human person. It lightens burdens and gives uplift to the unfortunate. It lessens the bitterness of failure and it enkindles love and gratitude. It is so Christlike. Why not be an Apostle of Kindness?

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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THIS BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY WHICH IS STILL PRESERVED IN MOSCOW, WAS DRAPED OVER THE ALTAR OF MEDIEVAL RUSSIAN CHURCHES DURING EASTER TIME.

WHEN THE BASILICA OF ST. PAUL'S-OUTSIDE-THE-WALLS IN ROME WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE IN 1823, THE ENTIRE CATHOLIC WORLD CONTRIBUTED TO ITS RESTORATION.

ACCORDING TO AN ANCIENT LEGEND, THE IRISH SAINT BRENDAN ANTICIPATED COLUMBUS BY SAILING TO THE NEW WORLD AND BACK AGAIN IN THE 6TH CENTURY.

The famous CHALLONER CLUB IN LONDON IS UNIQUE IN BEING THE ONLY CLUB IN GREAT BRITAIN WHICH CATER SPECIFICALLY FOR CATHOLICS.

Where Those 'Farm' Subsidies Really Go

Msgr. George G. Higgins is in Europe in connection with work for the forthcoming Vatican Council. In his absence, this column has been written by Father Vizzard, Director of the Washington Office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

By FR. JAMES L. VIZZARD

Even if it does not rival our defense expenditures, \$6 billion is a lot of money. That is approximately the size of the current budget of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not a few non-farmers wonder why farmers deserve or need that kind of support from government.

To city taxpayers it looks like their pockets are being picked to fill the jeans of their country cousins. They divide the \$6 billion by the less than four million farms

THE YARDSTICK

in the country and envision the average farmer getting a \$1,500 check each year through the generosity of the USDA. And they don't like it.

They like it even less since they know that the government has about \$9 billion of their tax dollars tied up in stock piles of unused food and fiber.

A few pertinent facts may reveal a different picture. A breakdown of the USDA's budget makes it clear that farmers are not getting rich out of the public treasury. A large part of the budget never ends up in farmers' pockets.

Most of the billion dollar cost for handling and storing surpluses goes not to the farmers but to trucking and grain storage firms, insur-

ance companies and brokerage houses.

The hundreds of millions of dollars which are spent for school lunch and milk distribution programs are primarily a subsidy not to farmers but to the children and their parents. The thousands of meat and food inspectors carried on the USDA payroll are for the protection of consumers.

In the USDA annual budget is found over a half billion dollars for rural electrification, rural telephone and Farmer's Home Administration interest-bearing loans.

Even the cost of feeding starving pheasants and other wild life, presumably for humane reasons and for the benefit of the nation's avid

sportsmen, is charged to the farm program. (It might surprise and shock some people that more money is spent each year for feeding migrant birds and animals than for feeding migrant farm workers and their children.)

Informed observers have long recommended that another very large item in the USDA budget should be transferred to other departments; that is, the \$2 billion and more spent for the Food for Peace program, for emergency gifts of food for famine relief and surplus food bartered for strategic defense materials.

Subtract the cost of all these programs from the Agriculture Department budget and it becomes evident that a great deal less than one-half of that budget represents a subsidy to farmers.

How To Fight Internal Communism

This is the eighth 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. Available at the St. Paul Catholic Book Center, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.)

By FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S. S.

Our warning so far has been against a disproportionate concern over the danger of internal subversion to the neglect of the far greater danger of world communism. It is appropriate now to examine what we can do to become and remain alert to any dangers posed by the Communist Party, U.S.A., together with its fellow travelers and dupes.

In any combat, one of the first rules is to know your enemy. For accurate information on current Communist activities, the safest source is found in the reports and hearings of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

They have the staff resources and the legal power to compel

testimony, facilities not available to private organizations. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, of course, is well informed on Communist operations, but this information is not available to the public.

KNOW THE RED 'LINE'

Apart from specific current details, it is important to know the "Party Line," the stands of the Communist Party on important public issues. The fact that an individual or an organization follows this "Line" on one or two points does not of necessity indicate subversion. But total adoption of the Party Line by any source should call for extreme caution in dealing with this source.

The Party Line at the present time favors:

U. S. recognition of Red China and the U. N. seating of Red China in place of Nationalist China;

The stopping of U. S. nuclear tests and the banning of all weapons, including atomic, without adequate inspection; Recognition of the East German government as a legal government;

Dropping of all trade restrictions with Communist nations; Surrender of U. S. overseas bases;

A three-headed control of the U. N., with Communist, neutral, and non-Communist nations having equal powers, including the veto of all decisions;

Abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee;

Repeal of all legal restrictions on the Communist Party, and the freeing of all prisoners jailed under these laws;

No intervention in Cuban affairs and the giving of a free hand to the Cuban government.

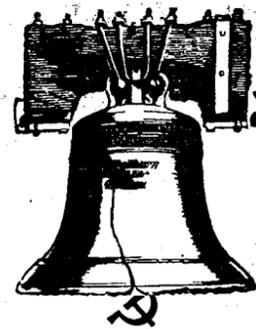
The Party Line is equally evident in what the Communist Party opposes: fallout shelters; American alliances, such as NATO, SEATO, CENTO, and OAS; the Nationalist Government of China; colonialism in Asia and Africa; the Peace Corps; American foreign-aid programs and military build-up; peaceful and nonviolent solutions of our racial problem; the Federal Bureau of Investigation and private anti-Communist groups; the Central Intelligence Agency.

CURRENT PARTY LINE

The present concentration of the Communist Party is on civil rights and peace. They use the civil-rights theme against any restrictions or regulations that hamper their activities. These include laws against subversion, congressional investigations, and restriction of their rights to speak.

The peace theme takes advantage of reactions to nuclear testing, extreme pacifism (Better Red than Dead), and the real fear of a war that would destroy civilization.

The groups in the United States that should be most alert against attempted Communist infiltration are youth groups, organizations for racial justice, those who campaign for peace, and defenders of civil liberties.



COMMUNISM:

THREAT TO FREEDOM

JOHN F. CRONIN, S. S.

The Communist Party will try increasingly to use non-Communists for Party purposes. It will applaud an internationally known scientist, for example, who may unwisely emphasize the dangers of fallout from atomic testing, at the same time overlooking the far greater danger of insufficient preparedness.

We can and should be vigilant in regard to such matters, but also be sure of our facts before we allege even unconscious adherence to the Communist line.

The fact that Communist efforts are directed toward certain goals does not mean that we must be automatically suspicious of those who work in these fields. For example, it is good that our young people are interested in social and political problems. The more intelligent their interest, the less danger that any Communist group will mislead them.

BE ALERT TO RED PROPAGANDA

Likewise effective racial reform is not only a matter of Christian justice and charity, but it also removes a prime source of Communist propaganda throughout the world. Issues connected with nuclear warfare and peace must be debated to create an informed public opinion. Our civil rights and liberties must be protected.

Our schools, colleges, and universities should promote a sound and factual study of communism. Certainly the academic world is not doing its full duty if it neglects such a vital sphere of contemporary history. If scientific and accurate information is not available, then the field will be left to the uninformed and the emotionally unstable.

We can and should be alert against Communist propaganda and infiltration. But vigilance should not deteriorate into hysteria or unreasoned fear. We must be most careful in labeling individuals or groups as subversive or infiltrated.

Even when a reputable group has been infiltrated in the past, we must give it the opportunity to prove itself once it has cast out its Communist fringe.

In all such cases, this is the important question to raise when subversion is alleged: Is the information based on current facts, or is it merely a digging up of old positions subsequently disavowed?

In the present climate of opinion, there is little danger that the Communist Party will achieve its goal of influencing American public thinking toward Soviet goals. It will not be able to shape the policy of our government. So long as we are alert and informed in carrying out our duties as citizens, our nation is safe from internal subversion.

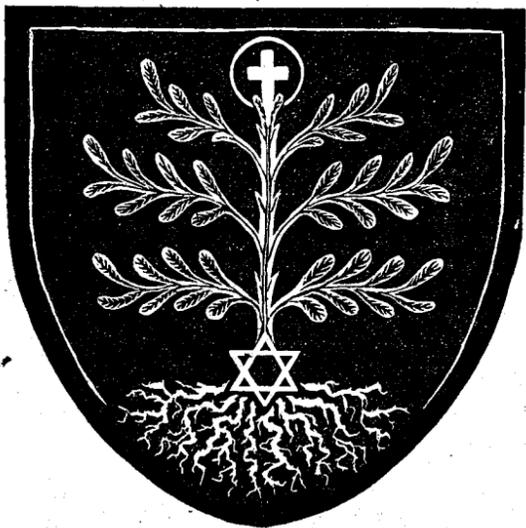
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NEXT WEEK: Need For Eliminating Corruption.



Know Your

Christian Symbols



ROOT OF JESSE

O Root of Jesse,
A Standard to the peoples
Before Whom kings are mute,
To Whom all nations shall appeal,
Come to deliver us; please delay no longer.

The great "O" Antiphon sung at Vespers on Dec. 19 is thus addressed to Christ, soon to be born on Christmas Day. This symbol of Christ is derived from the words of Isaias:

"And there shall come forth a rod out of the root of Jesse (David's father), and a flower shall rise up out of this root." (Isaias 11, 1)

St. Ambrose's interpretation of this prophecy is: "The root is the family of the Jews; the stem is Mary; the flower of Mary is Christ."

Isaias went on to prophesy (11, 10): "In that day the root of Jesse, who standeth for an ensign of the people, him the Gentiles shall beseech, and his sepulchre shall be glorious." Here the Messiah is identified with the root out of which he is risen.

In the Apocalypse (22, 16) Christ reveals Himself: "I am the root and the offspring of David, bright and morning star."

In our representation of this symbol, we present the Star of David just above the root representing David's father, Jesse. The flower rising up from the stem, or rod, takes the term of a cross further symbolizing Christ.

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TO PUT REDS IN GOOD LIGHT, CUBAN PRIEST SAYS

Castro Puts Off Persecution Of Church

Cuba's Red regime has ceased its public persecution and ridicule of the Church and her clergy in an attempt to create a more favorable attitude in other countries throughout the world toward the communist controlled government of Fidel Castro.

Although seven priests are still imprisoned by the Castro regime, the faithful are now free to worship without interruption and harassment, a priests who arrived here from Havana said this week. Officially, all of the island's churches are open, he said, noting that some in the outlying areas must remain closed because of the shortage of clergy.

He estimated that about 120 secular and regular clergy now on the island minister to the spiritual needs of approximately six million persons. By permission of the Holy See, the priest revealed that each member of the clergy is permitted to celebrate four Masses on Sunday

and two or three Masses on weekdays because of the sharp reduction in the number of priests in Cuba.

Until one year ago when Castro ordered the expulsion of foreign-born clergy there were some 700 priests stationed throughout Cuba including about 500 Spanish, American and Canadian Fathers.

Some 40 members of the clergy are serving in Havana while in the Province of Camaguey, where more churches are located than in any other area, only seven priests service one million people. According to the priest, who requested that his name be withheld, altar breads for all of the churches on the island are made by two Sisters of the Most Precious Blood at a Havana convent. Other orders of nuns still on the island include the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Little Sisters of the Poor, Servants of Mary, Dominicans, and Carmelites, all of whom are native Cubans.

Three priests who served as chaplains to the invasion forces who landed at the Bay of Pigs April 17, 1961, are still confined at Principe Prison, Havana. They are Jesuit Father Tomas Macho, Capuchin Father Ismael Lugo and Piarist Father Segundo de las Heras, the Cuban priests said. Four others imprisoned on the Isle of Pines include Spanish-born Father Francisco Lopez, Father Jose Ramon Fidalgo, O.P. and Father Luis Rojo Seijas and native Cuban Father Reinerio Lebroc Martinez. The latter is in isolation and not permitted visitors and must sleep on the floor of a small cell.

Holy Week devotions were exceptionally well attended, the priest reported and only isolated instances of militia interference occurred. At St. Mary of the Rosary Church just outside Havana, 200 persons were arrested for participating in a public procession on Good Friday without permission, he said.

Although Castro and other government officials no longer criticize or condemn the Church in public, Communist teachers in the schools continue to taunt the children about their religious beliefs while they succeed in indoctrinating them in the atheistic philosophy of communism, the priest pointed out. "Only the older people are attending Masses and receiving the Sacraments," he said, revealing that the number of children attending Catechism classes is rapidly diminishing.

Estimating that hundreds of thousands of Cubans have sought refuge in the United States, Latin America, Mexico and Spain, the priest emphasized that communists from Russia, China, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are now living in Cuba. Many, many people are hungry there, he said, where rations include two pounds of meat and five eggs each month, when available, and milk is obtainable only for babies.

Blessed Martin de Porres Will Be Canonized May 6

NCWO News Service

On the baptismal certificate of the little colored boy, born and baptized on Nov. 9 of the year 1579, Father Juan Antonio Polanco wrote the words, "father unknown."

But the child named Martin had a well known father, the Spanish knight and colonial official Juan de Porres, eventually gave his son his name. On May 6 the Church is giving him a new name, St. Martin de Porres.

Martin was born in Lima. His mother was a freed-woman from Panama, probably a Negress but possibly of Indian stock. The union between the Spanish knight and the former slave was not a marriage in the sacramental sense, and after the birth of a second child (a daughter), Juan left his illegitimate family in Lima and went to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

REARED IN POVERTY

Martin was reared in poverty in the little house on the Street of the Holy Spirit where he was born. Although the son of one of the ruling class, as a half-caste the child was locked into a low level of Lima's society.

It is told that even in his poverty, the child Martin gave what he had to the poor, and that this generosity brought blows from a mother weighed down with the cares of raising two abandoned children.

But the good reports of Martin's behavior came to the ears of his father when he returned to Lima from time to time. When Martin was about eight years old, his father took him and his sister Juana to Guayaquil to be educated. It is said that Martin there learned from an old Indian couple some ancient cures drawn from the medical lore of South America's once-high Indian civilization.

Two years later, however, the father had to move on to a high government post in Panama. He was unwilling to take his half-breed children with him, so he left Juana with his uncle in Guayaquil while Martin returned to his mother in Lima.

TAKES VOWS

In Lima his mother apprenticed him to a barber-surgeon. He learned not only how to cut hair but how to draw blood (a standard medical treatment of those days), care for wounds and prepare and administer ointments.

At the age of 15, Martin applied to Lima's Convent of the Holy Rosary for admission as a helper of the Dominican priests. He received the habit of a Dominican tertiary: white tunic, black scapular and black cloak. Nine years later he was ordered to enter the more dignified state of member of the First

Order of St. Dominic as a lay Brother with solemn vows.

Martin spent about 45 years in the Convent of the Holy Rosary. It was his home until his death on Nov. 3, 1639. Accounts of his life in the Dominican house tell, side by side, of lowly work in kitchen, laundry and infirmary, and of ecstasies that lifted him into the air, heavenly lights filling the room in which he prayed, and instantaneous cures of the hopelessly ill. There is even mention of bringing the dead to life, and of instantaneous transoceanic trips to help those in need.

Martin's charity extended to the beasts of the field and even the vermin of the kitchen. He excused the depredations of rats and mice on the ground that the poor little things were underfed. He kept a refuge for cats and dogs at his sister's house.

He founded what is believed to be the first public orphanage in the New World.

Generous himself, he inspired such generosity in others that he became a formidable fund-raiser obtaining the equivalent of thousands of dollars for each of numerous doweries that he gave to poor girls to enable them to marry or enter a convent.

The former president of the United Nations General Assembly, Victor Andres Belaunde, summed up Martin's role in subsequent history.

"Martin de Porres is the enduring answer to race prejudice," he declared.

"This man of the highest moral perfection, this example of the most perfect type of manhood in America, was not the product of the race which is considered superior, the dominant race. He was a mixture of two, that he might be the living symbol of the necessity of concord and understanding."

Martin was beatified in 1837.



THIS PAINTING of Blessed Martin de Porres will be unveiled Sunday, May 6 during canonization ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica. He was beatified in 1837.

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Librarians Warned Of 'Sacred Trust'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — Catholic librarians were told by Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., that theirs was "a sacred trust" and one to be exercised with the "greatest of caution and care."

Preaching at the Divine Liturgy (Mass) offered at the Catholic Library Association convention by Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite diocese, Bishop Connare urged librarians to use their powers to direct reading habits so as to result "in progress intellectually, and before all else spiritually."

"In these days, when the cli-

mate everywhere is hypersensitive to censorship, this presents a clear challenge to all who deal with books," he declared.

Curley Parents Club Elects New Officers

The Archbishop Curley High School Parents Club elected John J. Hotaling Jr. as president at a meeting in the school auditorium.

Other officers are: A. W. Raller, vice president; John Trooper, treasurer; Mrs. T. F. Blake, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. Matheny, corresponding secretary and Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C., moderator.

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German Catholics Call For Continued Grants

FREIBURG, Germany (NC) — Continued aid to the Church in Latin America and developing nations was called for here at the annual meeting of the Central Committee of German Catholics.

Other recommendations

made by study groups at the meeting included: German reunification with special emphasis on Berlin; adult education on a confessional basis and a common Bible text with Protestants, especially a common text of the Our Father.

10 BROTHERS TO JOIN FACULTY

New Principal Named At LaSalle High

Brother Felician Patrick, C.S.C., Ph. D., presently Dean of Resident Students at La Salle College in Philadelphia, has been assigned as the principal of La Salle High School, Miami, effective in September.

The announcement was made by Rev. Brother D. John, F.S.C., provincial of the Baltimore Province of the Christian Brothers. Brother Patrick will succeed Brother B. Roque, F.S.C., of the Antilles Province.

Brother Patrick will head a staff of 10 Brothers from the Middle Atlantic States plus two Brothers who are presently on the school's staff.

La Salle was opened last year at the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Christian Brothers exiled from their schools in Cuba. Next year's changeover from the Cuban province to the American province comes as a result of a mutual agreement between the two Provincials, according to Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal of LaSalle. The agreement enables the transfer of Cuban Brothers to northern schools to aid in the teaching of Spanish and allow others to open schools in Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo.

Brother Patrick received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and is a full time professor at LaSalle College, in addition to his duties as Dean of Resident Students. His previous experience in-



BROTHER FELICIAN PATRICK

Catholic High School where he was guidance director.

The newly named principal recently spent a week in Miami and met with Bishop Carroll. He and Father Brubaker, discussed the school's program with Msgr. William McKeever, diocesan superintendent of education and Father R. Reardon, assistant superintendent. He also discussed diocesan plans for the expansion of the LaSalle-Immaculata Academy facilities.

Father Brubaker said there are already 140 students registered for the four freshman classes beginning in September plus transfer students in other grades. The school will graduate 30 to 35 students this year. It will be the first graduation of the co-institutional Immaculata and LaSalle Institutions.

cludes a year of theological training in Rome plus many years of teaching in diocesan high schools in Philadelphia, including eight years at West

Bishop, NEA Official Debate In Favor Of Aid To Schools

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (NC) — A Catholic bishop and an official of the National Education Association debated in favor of Federal aid to education at the spring seminar of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors here at Pennsylvania State University.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh united with John M. Lumley, director of the NEA's division of Federal relations, in advocating such aid while John E. Harmon, assistant manager of the ed-

ucation development department of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, strongly opposed such assistance.

Traditionally the U.S. Catholic Bishops had been opposed to Federal aid to education, Bishop Wright said, but now the situation has changed. Some Bishops still are opposed, he said, while the opinions of others range all the way in favor of "much aid."

The Bishop emphasized that the issue affects between five and six million Catholic school children in the nation. He said many Catholics take the position that their children are entitled to be included in any Federal aid to education program.

The controversial issue should be viewed on the basis of what is good for the nation rather than on the argument that Federal aid to private schools would weaken the Constitution, Bishop Wright said.

Lumley said large sums already have been disbursed from Washington and "it is not a question of whether we are to have Federal aid, but how to have it."

Harmon told the editors the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is opposed to Federal aid for education on the ground that such aid would lead to Federal control of schools. He said; "The Chamber's position is that we are so well off in education today that we don't need Federal aid."

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BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll presents awards to girl prize winners in Serra Club Vocation Essay contest. From left, they are, Marianne Doyle,

Ellen McElligott, Mary Jo Dillon, Barbara Jane Harkness, Mary Beth Westenhiser and Kathleen Lynch. Their schools received trophies.



BOYS WHO WON awards in Serra Club's Vocation Essay contest shown here with Bishop Carroll are, from left, Charles Brady, Thomas M.

Cooney, Gregory Campbell; Daniel Brennan, David Richardson and Patrick Heffernan. Each prize winner received a Missal.

FROM BISHOP IN SERRA CLUB CONTEST

12 Vocation Essay Winners Get Awards

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presented awards Tuesday to six boys and six girls who were first prize winners in the annual Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Clubs of the Diocese of Miami, representing Miami, Fort Lauderdale, the Palm Beaches and Indian River.

Reflecting the widespread interest in vocations throughout all of South Florida, the students came from 11 schools in all parts of the Diocese. Guests of the Serra Clubs at the luncheon held on the roof of the Columbus Hotel were parents of the boys and girls and principals or teachers of the schools they attend.

Each prize winner received a missal engraved with his or her name and each school they represented was given an engraved plaque.

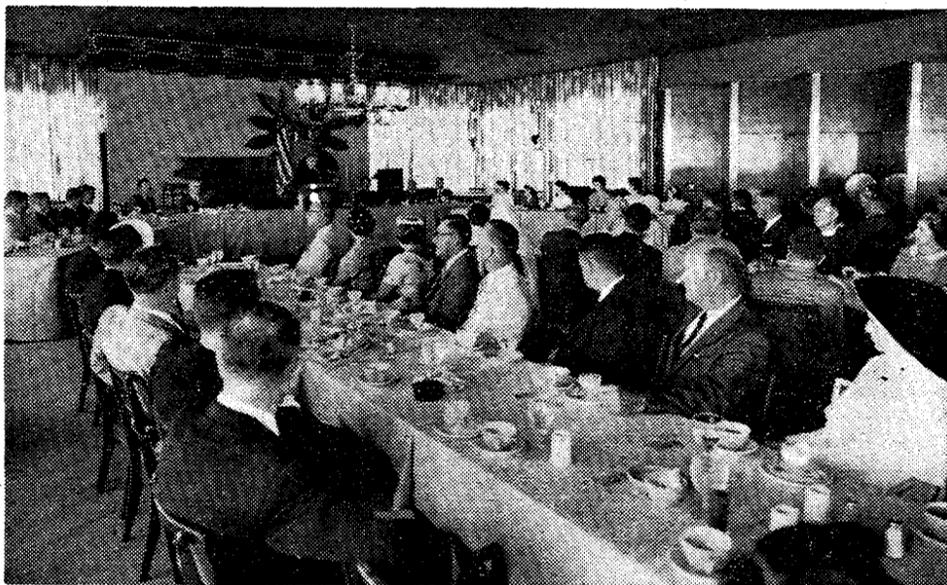
Bishop Carroll praised the Serrans for their work in fostering vocations generally and in particular for conducting each year the Essay Contest which has for its purpose the arousing of interest among as many as possible in the priesthood and the Sisterhood.

"NEED IS GREAT"

"A vocation is a gift of God and not something which can be merited or achieved," Bishop Carroll declared. "It is a gift, however, which has to be recognized and the Essay Contest focuses the attention of hundreds of our young people and directs their interest toward answering just one question: 'Does God want me to be a priest?'"

"There are enough vocations, if they are answered, but unfortunately too many fail to recognize the call of God or may turn away from this great honor. There are many influences responsible for this, among them the materialism in the world itself; improper companions, and, unfortunately, the opposition of parents themselves who fail to provide proper conditions in the home which are ideal for recognizing God's call.

In this Diocese and in many parts of the world, particularly in Latin America, the need is greatly evident for more priests and more Sisters. Parents and teachers can help greatly in



PARENTS and teachers were guests of Serra Club at luncheon on roof of Columbus Hotel honoring six girls and six boys who won first prizes in Vocation Essay contest

seeing to it that there are enough young people to fill that need, and with their help, I am sure we will achieve the results whose benefits will be measured only in the next world."

DIFFERENT TOPICS

Father James J. Walsh, director of vocations in the Diocese, also spoke in praise of the Serra Clubs activities throughout all South Florida. President James McCaughan, of the Miami Club, presided, and Thomas Madden, Jr., secretary, presented the prize winners to the Bishop.

Contestants in each grade from the Seventh through to the Twelfth wrote on different topics. Those for the boys were: "What is a Diocesan Priest?"; "Is God Calling You?"; "The Diocesan Priest — a Missionary at Home;" "The Need for Vocations in the Diocese of Miami;" "Life in the Minor Seminary" and "The Joys and Personal Benefits of a Priest."

The girls wrote on "Missionary Activities of Sisters in the Diocese of Miami;" "Is God Calling You?"; "The Rose of Sisters in the World of Today;" "The need for Vocations in the Sisterhood in the Diocese;" "Life in the Novitiate of Religious Orders of Sisters" and "The Joys and Benefits of the Sister."

The prize winners were:
 Division "A" (Seniors) — Dillon, St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce.
 Division "B" (Juniors) — David Richardson, Mary Immaculate High School, Key West; Mary Jo Gregory Campbell, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; Ellen McElligott, Immaculata Academy, Miami.

derdale; Ellen McElligott, Immaculata Academy, Miami.

Division "C" (Sophomores) — Thomas Michael Cooney, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; Barbara Jane Harkness, Notre Dame Academy, Miami.

Division "D" (Freshmen) — Patrick Heffernan, Archbishop Curley High School, Miami; Kathleen Lynch, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Miami.

Division "E" (Eighth Grade) — Daniel Brennan, Visitation School, Miami; Mary Beth Westenhiser, Little Flower School, Hollywood.

Division "F" (Seventh Grade) — Charles Brady, St. Ann School, Naples; Marianne Doyle, St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach.

Members of the Serra committees who judged the essays were James Kindelan and Thomas Madden, Jr., co-chairmen; Paul Schaefer, Frank Farrell, Frank Russell and Joseph Egan.

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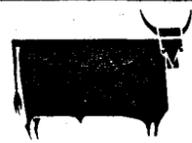
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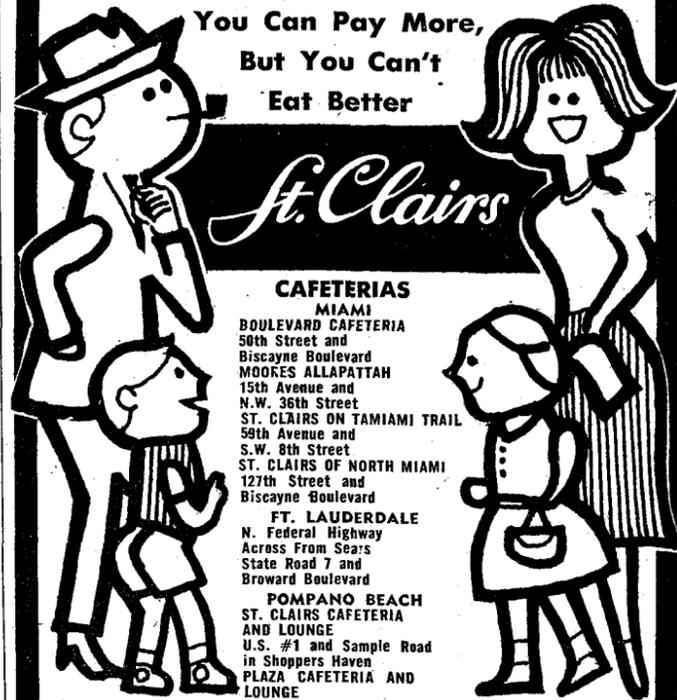
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**Corpus Christi Unit
Elects New Officers**

Mrs. Joseph SantaMaria has been elected president of the Corpus Christi Home and School Association.

Other officers named during a recent meeting were Mrs. Ervido Gonzalvo and Mrs. Jack Cavallero, vice presidents; Mrs. Ann Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. V. Morales, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Elbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. G. Mendoza, historian and Mrs. William Davison, parliamentarian.

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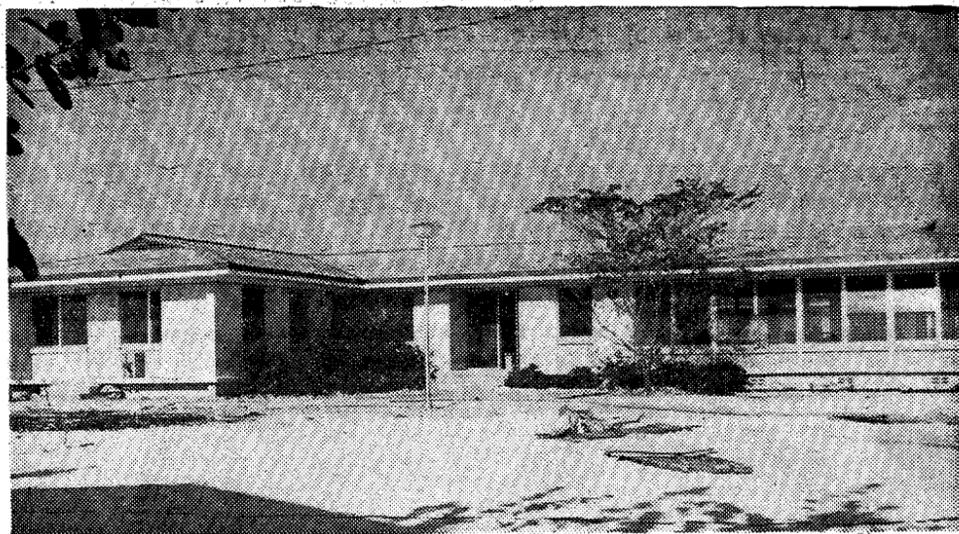
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Voice Photos

TWO SEPARATE wings each providing bed space for 16 children comprise the dormitory and play room, parlor, serving pantry, small laundry and isolation ward containing four beds.

IN PERRINE SUNDAY BY BISHOP

Children's Home Dedication

(Continued From Page 1)

of Cleveland who served as a Naval chaplain during World War II, Monsignor Gallagher served as director of Youth Services for the diocesan Catholic Charities in Cleveland from 1948 to 1961 and was also director of St. Anthony Home for Boys there. In 1961 he was a member of the executive planning committee for the White House Conference on Aging and from 1955 to 1960 was chairman of the program committee of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. He was named secretary of the National Conference last September.

Erected with funds donated to the Diocesan Development Fund the home consists of three buildings including facilities for 32 boys and girls. It replaces the 15-year-old building in the northwest section of Miami which has already provided a haven for hundreds of children of all ages. According to Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, the children will move into their new home immediately after dedication.

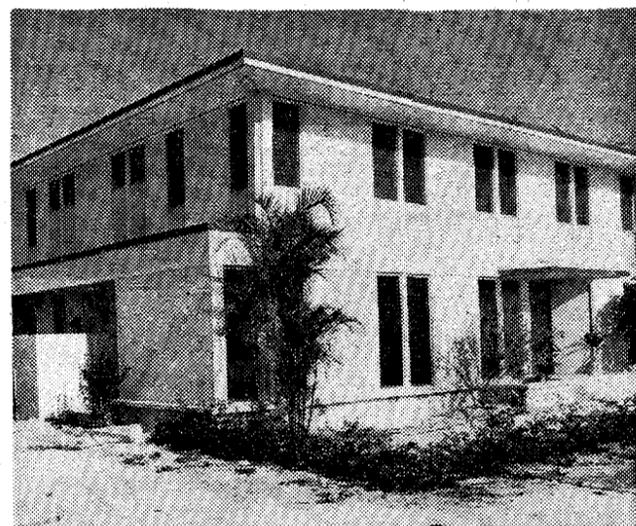
An H-shaped one-story cottage with gable roof contains two separate wings, each providing bed space for 16 children. Included in each wing is a combination living and play room, parlor, serving pantry and small laundry.

An infirmary providing space for four beds located between the girls' and boys' wings. Bedrooms for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the home are situated between the dormitories and built-in closets and desks are provided for the boys and girls.

A beautifully decorated chapel is located in the main building as well as administrative offices, large living room and reception rooms.

Polish Church Restored

BERLIN (NC) — Reconstruction is in progress on the 13th-century church of St. Nicholas in Brzeg, in western Poland, which was destroyed during World War II.



TWO STORY convent is provided on the grounds of the new home for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who have staffed the dependent children's home in South Florida for many years.

Florida Pilgrims Will See Rome's Ancient Catacombs

(This is the 10th in a series of articles describing the localities to be visited during the 21-day diocesan pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land, scheduled to leave New York July 29.)

During the four days spent in Rome, the Diocese of Miami pilgrims will have more than half of that time available for private excursions into the past and present of Christianity, and it is improbable that anyone would miss seeing the catacombs, subterranean witnesses to the bloody beginning of the Church.

Archaeologists have estimated that if the Rome catacombs were placed in a straight line, they would extend 600 miles and many of them believe there remain more catacombs not yet discovered.

These underground burial chambers of the early Christians have been glamorized in books and drama as hidden places where the persecuted Christians hid from the fates designed by the Romans. However, many historians say it is evident that the Romans must have known about the catacombs for it would be impossible to take so much dirt from

Pilgrimage Film At Boynton Beach

A film presentation and a talk on the Diocese of Miami pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land will be given Tuesday, May 8 in the council chambers of the Boynton Beach Town Hall. The public is invited.

under the earth and keep it hidden. Yet, they do not rule out the possibility that they were used for such reasons from time to time.

In the catacomb of St. Calixtus lie the bodies of the martyred popes of the third century. The crypt is decorated with inscriptions and frescoes uniting the Eucharistic sacrifice with those of the Old Law. Also, these catacombs are decorated with examples of primitive Christian art which has preserved throughout the centuries.

Throughout the catacombs, there is constant evidence that the language of the Church was Greek at that time, for it is used for most of the inscriptions. The word itself comes from two Greek words meaning "down by the hollow."

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DCCW To Study Catholic Education

A study of the role of Catholic education in the American educational scene and its contribution to society will be undertaken by members and affiliations of the Miami DCCW during the coming year, according to resolutions passed by the

Council while assembled for its fourth annual convention in Palm Beach.

"Some five and a half million children, of which approximately 31,000 reside in the Diocese of Miami, at-

tend Catholic elementary and secondary schools in the United States," resolutions stated, pointing out that the public schools system and the Catholic school system are partners in serving the nation by training children to be in-

formed and responsible citizens.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, national vice-chairman of organization and development resolutions also pledged the membership of 94 affiliated groups throughout South Florida to "constantly and earnestly pray for the success of the forthcoming Ecumenical Council and its deliberations."

"Our Holy Father, the report said, "is exerting much effort to bring about greater unity among Christian people. We will further support him in these efforts by expressing a true Christian charity towards all men, praying that God may give them the grace to one day walk in His footsteps."

Members also reiterated their wholehearted support of the work of the lay apostolate and voted to encourage and inaugurate retreats and days of recollection and to study well formed programs of leadership training throughout all phases of the Council. They also urged earnest consideration to the strengthening of family life emphasizing that, "it is the God-given responsibility of all parents to instill in youth respect for the moral law and to guide them in its observance."

"Prayerful consideration to the choice of a proper vocation must be the dedicated responsi-



Voice Photos

NCCW PROGRAM is discussed by Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCW with Mrs. H.J.G. Essex of Miami, left, national vice-chairman of organization and development and Mary Ruth Lewis of the national office.

bility of all members of the family, both parents and youth.

"A strong family life indicating respect for the older generations and a concern for younger members of the family is prevalent among the international visitors to our country. Discussion with them as to the source of their strengths and sharing with them our own information and methods for improving family life could be a real source of profit for all," members were told.

Concern for the religious

and material needs of the aging was expressed by the membership who urged a study and discussion of the background papers from the 1961 White House Conference on the Aging. Units of the Council were also encouraged to intensify their efforts to promote safety programs and to participate in Civil Defense training.

A goal of the Council, resolutions stated, is to be "well-read, well-informed, and ever vigilant" in the fight for decency in TV, motion pictures, radio and the public press.

"Be especially vociferous," delegates were told, "in letting our state legislature and local officials know that we deplore the flood of indecent literature and immoral movies that are undermining the morals of our youth."

Delegates to the convention also voted to join other groups in their communities in working for social improvement; to increase membership in the Council; and to promote readership of The Voice.

Foster Mothers To Be Honored In Broward

FORT LAUDERDALE — Foster mothers for the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County will be guests of honor at Mothers Day party scheduled to be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 10 in the home of Mrs. James Perry, 521 E 19th Ave.

Members of St. Catherine Guild, auxiliary of the bureau will be hostesses with Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Patrick Bailey and Mrs. Lawrence Quinlan in charge of arrangements.

The Guild supplies foster homes with clothing and equipment, provides transportation for babies to physicians' office and helps needy families.

NCCW Head To Speak

WINONA, Minn. (NC) — Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, will speak June 4 at commencement exercises of the College of St. Teresa here.

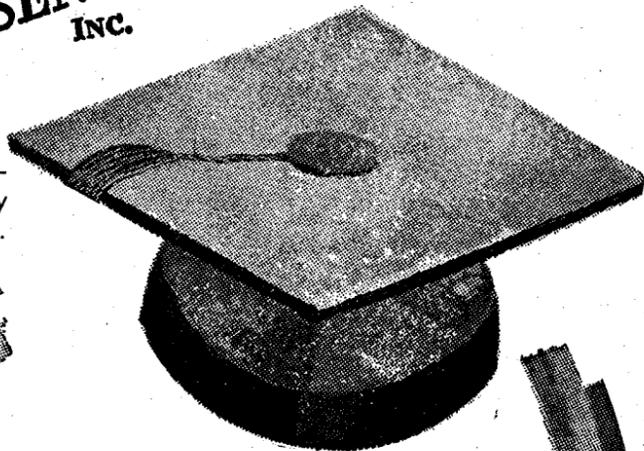
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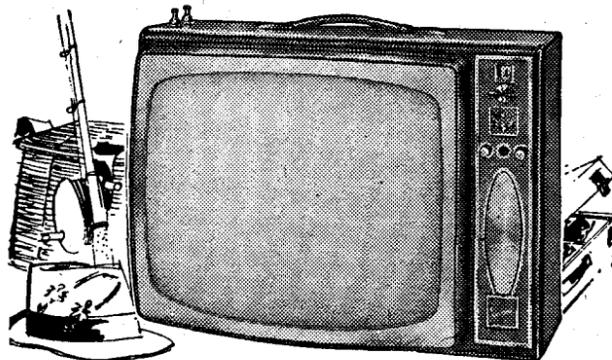
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SOME 300 women representing 94 affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women participated in sessions of the fourth annual

convention held this week at the Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach as guests of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Council.



Voice Photos

LITERATURE from the National Council of Catholic Women of which the Miami DCCW is an affiliate, was provided during the convention

in the exhibit room at the Poinciana Playhouse where sessions were held. Headquarters for the convention was the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.



EARLY REGISTRANTS Mrs. Charles Curran and Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor of St. Rose of Lima parish, receive badges from Mrs. Marietta Fischer and Mrs. Robert Domoprip, both of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, registration committee members.



FORMER TREASURER of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Kenneth Pate, talks with Father David J. Heffernan, Council moderator, after coming to Palm Beach from Joliet, Ill., for the sessions.



NCCW PRESIDENT Mrs. Arthur Zepf, left, former national chairman of Foreign Relief, and Mrs. Charles Gartland, NCCW secretary, look over the exhibit of St. Juliana's Woman's Club.



DELEGATES HEARD convention speakers discuss Catholic Education, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Catholic Charities, the role

of women in the Lay Apostolate, and organization and development within the National Council and its affiliates throughout the country.



PARISH PROGRESS of St. Elizabeth Church, Pompano Beach, was illustrated in an exhibit by the parish Guild. Interested viewers included

Mrs. Hans F. Due of Miami; Mrs. Frank McManus and Mrs. P. F. McNally, convention co-chairmen of St. Francis of Assisi parish.

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Holy Family Club To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Holy Family Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at Jaycee's Hall, 12100 West Dixie Hwy.

Prior to the business meeting, there will be a May Procession and Crowning of the Blessed Mother's Statue by the girls of the second grade of Holy Family School.



MIAMI DCCW convention banquet speaker was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown with Father David J. Heffernan and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, left; and Mrs. Raymond Nihill, toastmistress, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, and Mrs. Charles A. Gartland, NCCW secretary, at right.

BISHOP TELLS DIC

'Help Lea

(Continued From Page 1)
 projects. Mrs. Edalia Hallgren of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, was named Outstanding Council Member of the Year.

Bishop Carroll delivered the sermon at the Mass which opened the convention on Monday and called attention to the fact that it was significant that the date was the eve of the Month of May, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

"It was 1,900 years ago that a woman brought redemption and hope to a languishing world," he said. "As the Christ-bearer, she brought God to man and men to God."

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CAUTIONED BY DCCW MODERATOR

'Guard Against Over-Enthusiasm,' W

Women must guard against "over-enthusiasm" which results in impatience and intolerance with the work of both the clergy and laity, members of the Miami DCCW were told during the first session of their fourth annual convention.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, and diocesan moderator of the Council gave the keynote address to the convention which had as its theme "... For They Shall be Called the Children of God."

"In the course of daily living and working, both at home and in our parish," Father Heffer-

nan warned, "there is a constant temptation to over-enthusiasm whose hallmark is the ability to know more about everyone's job than they do. It is the spirit that makes us feel that our way is the best way, that we are right and others are wrong, and that we ourselves are the only ones doing anything about the world's ills. Too much over-enthusiasm makes us impatient and intolerant," Father Heffernan said.

Decisions which must be made without too much time to think or without anyone to advise occur daily in everyone's life, Father Heffernan said, adding that "they are al-

most always made with the knowledge that no matter what the decision, our corps of critics will be lurking in the shadows later with suggestions as to how we should have done it.

"Presidents of anything from parish groups to large countries are fair game for criticism," Father Heffernan continued. "Every housewife knows the creative effort required to decide menus, room color schemes, children's outfits, recreation plans, and the multitude of disciplinary questions that dog a tiring day.

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Faith Meanir True Charity,

Religious beliefs may become meaningless unless they are expressed in action through personal volunteer service in discharging the corporal works of mercy, a social service worker told hundreds of women attending the three-day meeting of the Miami DCCW.

"The Catholic Charity That Women Can Do," was outlined for delegates by Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller, family welfare worker at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, one of two agencies operating in South Florida by diocesan Catholic Charities.

"We, the lay apostolate, must become the sinews and muscle of the Church in discharging the obligation of the corporal works of mercy," Mrs. Niemoeller said.

"For much too long, our good priests and nuns have carried the heavy burden of responsibilities, in the area of charity," she said. "If we are convinced that we want to help people, we need simply to be guided by the principles of our religion."

HELP NEEDED

Dependent children, the aged and youth were cited by the speaker as areas where volun-

Lead Sick World Back To God

languishing and longing for redemption. It is languishing from the anemia that results from the severance of the life stream that flows from an intimate and vital relationship with God. It is sick, and what is worse, it has contracted the lethal infection of indifference, fatalism and despair.

The only hope of renewing it is in the renewal of Christianity. God must again be brought to men and men to God. The modern world needs an army of other Christ-bearers. Today, it is the high privilege and the magnificent opportunity of women to share in that role. The Church pleads with women to bring

their healing influence to bear upon this sick world."

In his address at the closing banquet Tuesday, Bishop Carroll said:

"The spirit and activity of the lay apostolate are manifestations and the fruit of the citizenship of the Kingdom of God conferred on us at Baptism and strengthened at Confirmation. You must make the spirit of the Church pervade the whole of human life, individual, domestic or social."

Pointing out that the role of the laity has been put more clearly in focus during recent years than it has ever been before, Bishop Carroll noted that "there are obligations of a social justice and social charity which are binding upon all.

"All members of human society and their welfare are our concern," the Bishop said. "If we are to be instruments in spreading God's word we must be in union with Him, in union with Christ and in union with the Church. In the field of action it is essential that you work with your Bishop."

Commending the Miami Council on its achievements during the past four years, Bishop Carroll emphasized the necessity of a strong and concerted effort in the fields of spiritual development, and social action. He urged members to participate in the campaign against obscenity and immorality in literature, movie films and TV and advised them to become well-informed on matters involving the education of their children, pointing out that Catholics should concern themselves with public school as well as Catholic school education.

"Federal Aid and the History of Parochial Education," was the topic of Miami attorney Joseph M. Fitzgerald who spoke to delegates during convention sessions.

"There are today in the U. S. nearly six million Catholic students in 14,000 Catholic schools," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

"Even if no Catholic children attended public school we still have the obligation to concern ourselves with their operation — we help materially to support them and the student products that come from the public school will undoubtedly greatly influence the destiny of our country in the years to come," Mr. Fitzgerald declared.

"Since the government cannot compel all parents to send their children to public schools, the only way the government can achieve the urgent purpose of developing the intellectual resources of all American children to the fullest is by making improved secular education available in all competent schools, public and private," Mr. Fitzgerald told delegates.

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Women Told

only of coming up with ideas, but to be exposed to the criticism of the over-enthusiastic after the ideas are presented. They may even be accused of such items as throwing their weight around, or trying to be a dictator.

"When dealing with your parish priest, try to remember that he is, in his own way trying to make a good parish just as you are trying to make your home a good home," Father Heffernan urged. "We try to be enthusiastic about your efforts, and we hope you do not become over-enthusiastic about ours."

ngless Without Women Told

teer help is most urgently needed. "There is no limit to the horizon of charity for the poor, homeless, neglected and dependent babies and children under the charge of diocesan Catholic Charities," Mrs. Niemoeller pointed out. Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, she said, would "welcome an auxiliary of Catholic women in Dade County" to assist at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau as volunteers.

Niemoeller outlined the "outstanding work now done by St. Catherine Guild" which serves as an auxiliary to the Catholic Service Bureau in Fort Lauderdale.

Such a group in Dade," she said, would include a committee of women to recruit foster mothers for the care of infants; a similar committee to recruit foster mothers for older children; a driver-observer corps; college graduates who would serve as case-aides and a social legislation committee to study the health and welfare needs of children on all levels — local, state and national, and to keep members informed on all legislative matters pertaining to the welfare of children.

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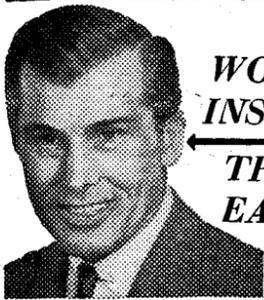
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Voice Photos

CCD EXHIBIT featuring photos of Christian Doctrine classes in the Greater Miami area is viewed by Mrs. Guy Wilson, Mrs. Charles Quintin Doxbury and Miss Diva McGillicuddy, all of St. Philip parish, Belle Glade, three of hundreds who toured large exhibit area.

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Women Lead War On Smut, Delegates Told

Although they are frequently blamed for contributing to a general decline in manners and morals, women throughout the United States are responsible for the massive attack now being conducted against indecent literature and films, delegates to the Miami DCCW convention were told during closing sessions.

"Women are blamed in part for the moral laxity which is interrupting family life and which sociologists connect with the alarming rise in juvenile delinquency," Mrs. Howard Doolin, public relations chairman of the South Dade Deanery declared.

"Some specifically blame women for the break-up of the home contending that they are not making sufficient use of their intelligence in rearing their children as they shift moral as well as educational and religious responsibility onto Church and school.

CHECK TREND

"It is true that American women are much less prudish than their grandmothers," Mrs. Doolin continued, "but simply because they have lost that prudery and because they can discuss moral issues instead of sweeping them under the rug does not mean that they condone the decline in manners and morals."

Emphasizing that women are in a better position than men to check the trend of moral laxity because of their associations with school, Church and social groups, Mrs. Doolin told delegates that "it would be hard to prove that it is women who demand the bilge that is being pumped into TV screens and into the pornographic literature so accessible to our children." To the contrary, she said, thousands of women are now voicing protests against such obscenity "much to the satisfaction of law - enforcement officers, community organizations and clergy who hail this movement as one of the most effective steps yet taken to combat obscenity."

Always Be Fishers Of Men, Head Of CCD Urges Laity

Catholic men and women are committed necessarily to an apostolate of instruction by word and deed and must be at all times "fishers of men," the diocesan president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine told sessions of the Miami DCCW convention in Palm Beach.

Attorney James Boyle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, defined the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as "the Church at work playing her ancient trade, casting the bright lure of truth into likely pools, searching the backstreams and neglected brooklets of our Catholic life in quest of souls," as he outlined for convention delegates the history, purpose and difficulties confronting the CCD.

"There is ample work for all who wish to contribute according to their talents and abilities and of each the Confraternity asks only a minimum of one hour a week — 50 hours a year," Mr. Boyles stated.

"One important virtue that must be cultivated by those who do this work is of course patience. We cannot be discouraged or disturbed by temporary setbacks, slow progress, insoluble snarls."

"We have to learn to out-ride the little storms of misunderstanding and we need the persistence that St. Isadore learned at the cathedral steps, the perseverance of Paul scouring the Roman Empire for Christ, the rugged stubbornness and determination of St. Peter stumbling through the noisy streets of Rome.

Sincerity is one of the principal qualifications needed by those who work in the CCD, Mr. Boyle continued pointing out that time should be given cheerfully and honestly.

HARD TO SPEAK

Catholics, in his opinion, have always considered religion a private, personal affair, he said.

"We don't go in much for conviviality on church premises or hand-shaking at the church door on Sunday. Catholics instinctively tend to disassociate their social and religious life. And perhaps to a degree this is a good thing. But as result of this spirit of isolationism and introversion, most Catholics are reticent in talking about religious matters.

"Although most of us are glib and voluble on topics of the day, foreign affairs, the arts and sciences, we may find it hard to speak with the same readiness and aplomb about the things of the spirit.

"But with a little practice, a little burning of the midnight oil over a Catholic textbook or volume, we can become equally vocal on the principles of Faith. We can learn to talk knowingly and easily on grace, the mystical body, the Pauline Privilege."

St. Clement Parish Plans Spring Dance

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Spring Swing" dance, sponsored by parishioners of St. Clement Church, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the National Guard Armory.

The "Sunliners" band will provide music and entertainment will be provided by the Geisler Dance Studio.

Mrs. Peter Flis and Mrs. Francis Silverberg are chairmen of arrangements for the dance assisted by Mrs. Harry Dachelet, Mrs. Harold Beyer, Mrs. Marco Pangallo and Mrs. John Hayes, tickets; Mrs. Leo Hyzy, Mrs. Guy Calvarese, Mrs. Walter Kovaz, Mrs. Gerard Ganter, Mrs. Thomas McNulty, Mrs. Lyle Wright, Mrs. Harvey Gresham and Mrs. John Hephlestone, decorations and refreshments; and Mrs. Charles V. Richardson, publicity.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.



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Catholic Schools 'Tops,' Survey Shows

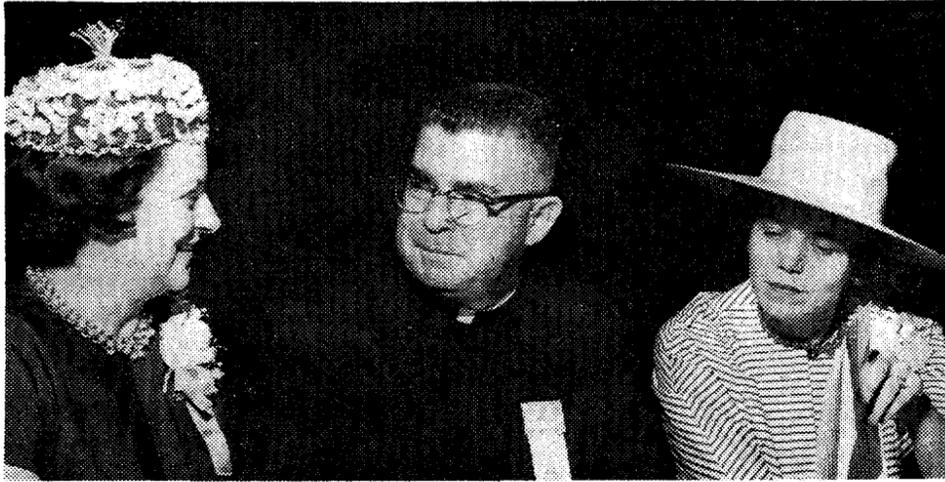
Catholic schools provide a superior education than that offered by secular institutions in the opinion of 900 parents residing in one Greater Miami parish.

Participants in a recent informal survey which asked, "Do You Send Your Child To a Catholic School?" replied unanimously that they believed their children were receiving a better education, even apart from their religious instruction, than they could receive elsewhere.

Families queried included persons from 47 states with various educational and economic backgrounds whose occupations ranged from unskilled laborers to physicians, attorneys, and architects. In most instances they resided closer and more conveniently to public schools than to parochial or diocesan centers of education.

Results of the poll were revealed during opening sessions of the annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Stuart Godwin Jr., corresponding secretary of the North Dade Deanery, conducted the survey to provide background material for a forum on "Catholic Education."

She told delegates that one of the most inspiring answers came from a non-Catholic mother who said that she felt the Sisters, in dedicating their lives to God, could offer just "a little something more than the ABC's" to her child. "Other non-Catholic parents seemed proud of the fact that their children were attending a Catholic



CATHOLIC EDUCATION provides a topic of interest for Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, left, retiring president of the Miami DCCW, and Mrs. Stuart Godwin Jr., corresponding secretary of the North Dade Deanery.

school," Mrs. Godwin said, adding that many had noted the respect which their children had learned not only for God but also for parents, teachers, and contemporaries.

"We also quizzed several college and university teachers on their thoughts about students who come to them from parochial schools," Mrs. Godwin stated. "The consensus was that the child with the parochial school education in primary and secondary grades seemed better prepared for the extra self-discipline needed during a college education and were more soundly prepared in some of the old-fashioned fundamentals."

Most of the parents hoped that as a result of the religious and moral values imparted to him, the child would be not just a success in later life in economic terms, but a good citizen, Mrs. Godwin declared.

Women's Guild Plans Two Weekend Events

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A benefit card party and a Communion breakfast will highlight activities of St. Stephen Women's Guild Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6.

Mrs. Donald Hofer is general chairman of arrangements for the card party which will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall. Assisting her are Mrs. Edward Brechtel, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Joseph E. Campbell, Mrs. Edward Hunt, Mrs. Wilma Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michaela Nicoletti and Mrs. Elwood O'Connor.

Members of the organization will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Sunday Mass in St. Stephen Church and breakfast will follow at Lundberg's Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Hunt at YUkon 3-7952.

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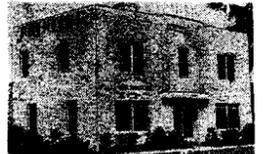
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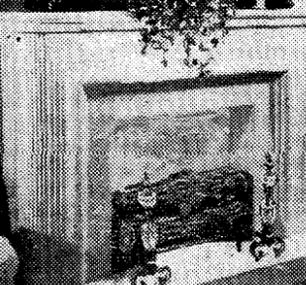
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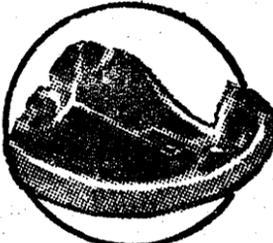
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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Molded Salad Tastes As Good As It Looks

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

A sunny-looking salad is especially appealing for spring entertaining, particularly when it tastes as good as it looks.

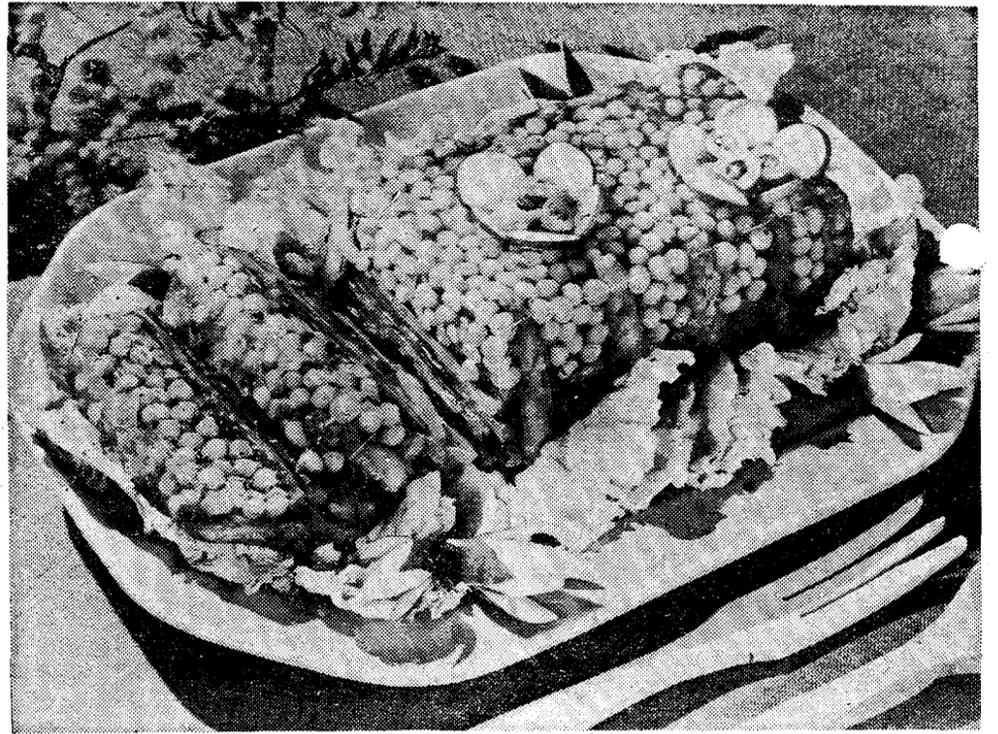
A pleasing choice would be this molded vegetable medley. The clear coolness of the unflavored gelatin allows the vegetables' natural colors and flavors to come through.

For extra piquancy, serve the molded vegetable medley with a dash of Tabasco and chopped green pepper, stuffed olives, celery, sweet pickle and onions have been added.

Another time make the blue cheese ring mold and fill it with luscious red ripe berries, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

Make this salad well in advance because it's a creamy mold and needs long chilling. But that's one of the nice advantages of molded salads — they can be prepared a day ahead freeing you of much of the last minute mealtime rush.

Included in the recipes below is one for a cheese ring.



Molded Vegetable Medley Is Garnished With Crisp Lettuce and Red Radish Rosettes

Serve this mixture as a salad or dessert; it's delicious either way.

MOLDED VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 No. 2 can peas | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1 tablespoon minced onion |
| 1 cup cold water | ½ cup thinly sliced radishes |
| 1½ cups hot vegetable liquid | ½ cup chopped celery |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | ½ cup chopped green pepper |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ½ cup shredded cabbage |
| ½ cup mild vinegar | * Asparagus tips |

Drain peas well; reserve liquid. Add water to drained liquid to measure 1½ cups; heat. Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve thoroughly in very hot vegetable liquid, stirring well. Season and flavor with sugar, salt, vinegar and lemon juice. Pour drained peas into 8 x 4 x 3 inch loaf pan; add just enough of the clear gelatine mixture to cover the peas, about 1 cup. Chill until almost firm. Chill remaining clear gelatine mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Mix in onion, radishes, celery, green pepper and cabbage. Turn on top of first layer and chill until firm. Unmold and place radish roses and crisp greens around mold. To make garnish, press upright in mold thin slices of radish to form "flower;" place several slices of stuffed olives in center.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

* If desired, asparagus tips may be placed upright around loaf.

BLUE CHEESE RING, FRESH FRUIT

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup cold water | ½ cup lemon juice |
| ½ cup crumbled blue cheese | 1 cup (No 211) pineapple tidbits (13½ ounces or 1 2-3 cups) |
| 2½ cups small curd cottage cheese | Pineapple chunks |
| 1 cup commercial sour cream | Mandarin oranges |
| ½ cup mayonnaise | Whole strawberries |
| | Salad greens |

In metal cup, soften gelatin in cold water. Set cup in small pan of hot water over very low heat until gelatin is melted. Mash blue cheese with fork and mix with cottage cheese, sour cream, mayonnaise, salt, lemon juice and one-half cup syrup drained from pineapple. Slowly blend in melted gelatin. Cool until slightly thickened; fold in well drained pineapple. Spoon into rinsed eight inch (one and one-half quarts) ring mold. Chill firm at least four to six hours. This is a soft creamy mold and needs long chilling.

Unmold by dipping in warm water a few seconds before inverting onto serving plate. Fill center with drained pineapple chunks, mandarin oranges and strawberries. Circle with salad greens. Makes eight servings.

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How To Build Character In The Child

How can parents be sure that their children are really learning the right values? My wife and I often discuss this problem because we have seen young people from apparently good homes who give little evidence that they know right from wrong in many respects. Our children are still quite young, but we also know that character formation begins early. Judging from present trends, our children are going to live in a badly confused world. How can we prepare them to meet this challenge as Christians?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

There are many serious parents who are asking themselves the same question, Lester. They learn from daily experience that people in our society no longer agree on basic moral principles, with the result that conflicting or contradictory patterns of conduct receive equal public approval. Traditional distinctions between right and wrong have now become matter of personal preference, while what were formerly regarded as moral absolutes have evolved into convenient ideals, to be aimed at only if the personal cost is not too high.

Christian parents have good reason to be concerned, for they cannot hope to segregate their children from all outside influences; and besides, they recognize that such a type of "hot-house" training would be no preparation for life particularly in our morally pluralist society.

Hence, their aim must be to teach principles and to guide the character formation of their children in such fashion that they will be capable of maintaining their moral integrity even though their ideals receive little support from the society within which they must live and work out their salvation.

Boundaries Consistently Defined

How can parents promote the learning of values? In the first place they must keep in mind that the learning of values, like all other learned experience, is a developmental process — a matter of gradual growth. The child is not born with right attitudes and values.

He first encounters them as they are reflected in the gestures, tones of voice, and words of his parents, and because he wants to be loved and accepted, he tends to adopt them very quickly. Thus he learns that some actions carry parental approval, while others lead to rejection or a negative response.

As imitation, learning, and the continued testing of parental rules continue, the moral boundaries of the child's world emerge more or less clearly. If he is fortunate enough to have sensible parents, these boundaries are consistently defined.

Example Of Supreme Importance

He knows where he stands and what he must do to win the approval of the important others in his small world. This does not mean that he will never test these boundaries or even violate them by an open act of disobedience, but if he does, he knows what kind of parental response will inevitably follow and thus learns responsibility for his actions.

Unlike an adult, the child is not capable of learning a general principle such as truthfulness, honesty, or brotherhood, and then applying it to specific situations as they occur in his expanding experience. Rather, his understanding of a general principle is always in terms of a specific situation. For this reason, parental example is of supreme importance.

Thus parents may teach truthfulness as an important value, but if they send the child to the door to tell an unwelcome visitor that they're not at home, the child looks upon such deception as truthful. Parents teach the general principle of universal brotherhood under God, but if they treat others as unequals or make disparaging remarks about members of another race, class, or nationality, the child learns to reconcile the general principle such forms of discrimination.

Moreover, although the child may obey a parental order because he wishes to avoid disapproval or gain approval in a specific instance, this is not an adequate basis for solid character formation. The child must so identify with both parents that he wants to confirm; that his good behavior is valued because it sustains and strengthens a relationship that he desires. This means that parental authority can fulfill its real purposes only if parents are loved, which is another way of saying that parental authority must be based on love, since it exists for the well-being of the children.

Adequate exercise of parental authority raises serious problems for the modern middle-class father, who tends to spend much of his time and energy away from the home and consequently confides the rearing of his children almost entirely to his wife. Yet it is not the time spent at home but the image of the parent imprinted in the mind of the child that is significant.

Couples who have learned to work together and to share authority appear equally loving to their children, though one must be absent much of the time. Fathers who avoid all exercise of authority or are harsh and impulsive in giving



orders cause children either to identify all authority with the mother or to obey only out of fear.

In brief, Lester, you will teach by what you are. Since growing children look upon their parents as models, you and your wife have your work clearly cut out for you.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.

Books For Africa

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Six thousand books weighing 8,800 pounds have been shipped to four African centers by the Pittsburgh Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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FIRST PLACE in the Squires parochial school spelling bee was won by Roberta Becker, receiving trophy from Leonard Burt Jr., while runners-up Linda Rocawich and Kim Karpan watch.

Epiphany School 8th Grader Wins Squires' Spelling Bee

Roberta Becker, eighth grade pupil at Epiphany School, spelled "psuedo" correctly and was declared the winner of the second annual spelling contest for Greater Miami parochial schools, sponsored by the Columbian Squires of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Coral Gables.

Epiphany School took the contest last year also when Christine Eberhart beat out contestants from five schools. This year there were 51 contestants from 17 schools. If the school wins it a third time they will receive a special permanent trophy.

Roberta won a \$200 scholarship and a trophy for herself and one for the school, which was accepted by Mother M. Odelia, I.H.M., principal.

Second place trophy went to Linda Rocawich, eighth grade pupil from St. Michael school, who misspelled "psuedo." Roberta Becker then spelled the word correctly. Kim Karpan, seventh grade pupil from St. Mary School, took third place.

It took nearly 850 words and four hours to eliminate the 51

contestants. An estimated crowd of 350 persons watched the spelling bee in the cafetorium of Christopher Columbus High School.

Serving as master of ceremonies and presenting the trophy was Leonard A. Burt Jr., chief squire of the circle. John F. Tracy Sr., Knights of Columbus state youth activity chairman spoke after the contest, enumerating the activities and purposes of the Squires, the junior organization of the K of C.

He said the entire spelling bee was organized and conducted by the Squires themselves.

The winner, Roberta Becker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Becker of 6845 SW 57th Terr., Miami. This was the first spelling bee she has entered outside of Epiphany School.

Judges were William Weber, civic cultural counselor; Judge Mallory H. Horton, of the Appellate Court of Florida and Brian Daly, news editor of The Voice.



Voice Photos

SQUIRE TROPHY for the school whose entry won the Greater Miami spelling bee was presented to Mother M. Odelia, I.H.M., principal of Epiphany School by John F. Tracy, state K of C youth activity chairman.

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3 In Bid For Class 'A' Title

Miami's three Class A Catholic high school baseball teams will be in the thick of contention when the district Southern group tournament is run off next week at Homestead.

All three of the schools, Archbishop Curley, Christopher Columbus and first-year LaSalle are given good chances of taking the title.

Curley, with an 11-5 record is rated the top choice of the three off its five season's record and is seeded No. 2 behind powerful Key West.

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Columbus and LaSalle, which did not play against each other this year, are figured on near-even terms despite LaSalle's better record. Columbus is 9-7 at the start of this week's play while LaSalle is 10-2 but CC has played a tougher schedule.

The tournament opens on Wednesday night with LaSalle playing Miami Central, a team it has beaten twice, while Columbus meets host South Dade, one of the Columbus victims this year.

If LaSalle is successful it will meet Key West while Columbus would face arch-rival Curley, both games on Thursday night.

Curley has built its fine record on a high powered batting attack led by catcher Bob Taylor with a .525 average. He's well supported by Tom Talbott (.375), James Paul (.363), Dale Fradley (.357), Mike Gross (.346) and Vic Zaloom (.333).

Taylor, however, has been slowed by a broken blood vessel in his thumb but is expected to be ready by tournament time.

Columbus' hopes for a tournament title will also ride with an injured player, pitcher - outfielder Dave McCammon, out with a broken wrist.

"We'll win if we have him," predicted Athletic Director Dick Pollock.

McCammon had the cast on his wrist removed last week but has been under his doctor's orders not to play ball right away. However, Pollock figures that he will be ready by tournament time with both his hitting and his pitching as valuable assets.

TOP HITTERS

LaSalle will pin its hopes for an upset on the strong-arm pitching of Robert Koziol, a rightie, and Francisco Miro, a lefty. Miro pitched a no-hitter

against St. Patrick's last week while Koziol defeated Mary Immaculate High of Key West 10-0, allowing only one hit.

Miro and Koziol, who play in the outfield when not pitching, are also among the team's top hitters. Miro is batting .500, and Koziol is .420. In between is Joseph Arellano, the team's second baseman, with a .433 mark.

Columbus came up with one of its top performances last week, sweeping a doubleheader from Miami Central, 2-0, as Durney gave up only a single hit, and 14-3, with Wayne Rotolante and Jim Cox sharing the pitching honors.

Scheduled for action today are Curley at Hialeah, Punta Gorda at Cardinal Newman, and Palm Beach at St. Thomas Aquinas. The Curley-Hialeah game will be under the lights starting at 8 p.m. while the Chaminade - LaSalle contest has been cancelled.



JIM COX
Columbus Pitcher

LaSalle is hoping to arrange a game with South Dade High for tonight at Homestead.

3-Way Battle Shaping Up For Parochial Team Title

Epiphany, St. Theresa and SS. Peter and Paul are waging a hot battle for the title in the Southern Division of the Dade Parochial School baseball league as competition heads into its final week.

At the start of this week's play, Epiphany heads the standings by a narrow half-game margin with a 5-1 record with the other two schools tied for second with 4-1.

In a pair of well-played games, Epiphany handed St. Theresa's a 2-1 defeat while the Musketeers bounces back to edge SS. Peter and Paul, 1-0.

In the Northern Division, Immaculate Conception is rolling along with a perfect 9-0 record with St. Rose of Lima second with a 5-2 mark. I.C. got its edge with a 9-6 triumph over St. Rose and rapidly improving Holy Family upset St. Rose, 2-0, to help the Immaculate Conception cause.

Holy Family is now third in the league with a 4-3 mark, tied with St. Stephen's.

The league's championship game between the winners of each division is slated for May 20 at the Miami Shores Community House diamond.

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Epiphany	5	1	.875
St. Theresa's	4	1	.800
SS. Peter, Paul	4	1	.800
Sacred Heart	2	5	.400
St. Michael's	0	1	.000
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	W	L	Pct.
St. Rose	5	2	.714
Holy Family	4	3	.571
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Advierte la Iglesia Ante los Problemas de Guatemala

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA (NC)—Ante la conspiración comunista internacional contra Guatemala, los católicos deben acatar a la autoridad legal y defender la fe y la moral, dicen los obispos de esta perturbada nación.

Pero a condición de que a su vez, la autoridad no viole la moral cristiana.

Primado Polaco Denuncia la Campaña Atea

BERLIN (NC)—Según informes recibidos aquí el primado de Varsovia ha vuelto a denunciar valientemente la propaganda atea y los ataques comunistas contra la Iglesia en Polonia.

El cardenal Esteban Wysinski hablaba a un grupo de seglares que hacían un retiro espiritual. La información añade que el primado hizo una comparación entre la política roja de descrédito y ataques contra el clero, y la actitud de los sacerdotes siempre fieles a su pueblo.

"En los momentos más difíciles los sacerdotes fueron con los perseguidos incluso a Siberia. No se escondieron ni intentaron huir, a la inversa de algunos líderes políticos."

Unos días antes el cardenal había denunciado la propaganda atea; el régimen comunista, dijo, permite que continúe mientras trata de presentar en el extranjero a Polonia como un país en el que se respeta la libertad religiosa. Todos los polacos saben que en lo tocante a la religión tienen que andarse con cuidado o exponerse a las consecuencias, afirmó el primado, de acuerdo con la información recibida aquí.

Por otra parte los obispos polacos han vuelto a requerir del Sejm (parlamento) que realice una investigación de la política gubernativa respecto a la Iglesia, considerada ilegal por vulnerar el acuerdo Iglesia-Estado de 1956, la Declaración de las Naciones Unidas sobre Derechos Humanos y la propia Constitución polaca.

En noviembre de 1961 los obispos cursaron una petición similar, que fue desestimada el 14 de febrero por el presidente del Sejm, Czeslaw Wycech, justamente unas horas antes de que el primado emprendiera su reciente viaje a Roma.

La declaración episcopal fue publicada al reanudarse aquí las actividades de la oposición contra el régimen del Presidente Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes, pasada la tregua de Semana Santa.

Los obispos dan tres puntos terminantes "con motivo de los últimos sucesos que han alterado la paz y fraterna convivencia entre los sectores del pueblo":

1. Dentro de la lucha por la implantación universal del comunismo, Guatemala ha sido señalada como objetivo de inmediata conquista. En consecuencia, todo cristiano tiene el deber de impedir que tal conspiración se realice.

2. El Episcopado es ajeno a cuestiones estrictamente políticas o partidistas, pero está "obligado a defender la fe y moral cristianas en las instituciones y estructuras estatales y particulares, y llamar seriamente la atención a los fieles para que ni apoyen ni acuerpen" movimientos peligrosos para esa misma fe y moral.

3. Es urgente que los católicos cooperen al restablecimiento del orden público, pues aparte de cuestiones meramente locales, la audacia comunista siempre trata de aprovecharse del desorden.

"En general —reiteran los obispos— todos los católicos deben acatar el principio de respeto a la autoridad legalmente constituida, siempre que esta no actúe contra los dictados de la moral cristiana".

La declaración —firmada por once preladados— recuerda además a los fieles que incurrir en la excomunión decretada por la Santa Sede, quienes den su nombre al comunismo o favorezcan sus planes.

Varias organizaciones profesionales y estudiantiles se han unido a los partidos de la oposición para pedir la renuncia del presidente Ydígoras, por haber permitido elecciones fraudulentas para diputados en diciembre de 1961, y graves abusos de las fuerzas públicas contra personas e instituciones, de los que resultaron varios muertos y muchos heridos. Hay también quejas serias por la ineficaz administración del gobierno ante la crisis económica causada por la baja de precios en el café. Agitadores comunistas han tratado de empeorar la situación.



St. Martin de Porres



Canonizarán al Beato Martín de Porres

El domingo 6 de mayo, será elevado a la Santidad el Beato Martín de Porres, el mulato peruano hijo de una negra libre y de un militar español, y que nació en el 1569 ganando celebridad por sus sobresalientes virtudes.

Martín, que desde los 15 años había ingresado en el Convento de los Padres Dominicos de Lima, donde profesó como hermano lego, ponía especial cuidado en asistir a los enfermos y se preocupaba por los esclavos traídos de Africa.

Aprendió el oficio de barbero, pero no se limitó a eso. También aprendió a curar heridas y a preparar y aplicar medicamentos para los enfermos. Y así se le veía siempre, llevando salud y consuelo espiritual a los necesitados.

A Martín se debe la fundación del que se considera el primer orfanato en el nuevo mundo. Su caridad se extendía a las aves del campo, a las bestias, a los perros y

los gatos, a los que trataba con sumo amor.

Hoy la Iglesia lo canoniza, quizá en el momento en que los pueblos de América más necesitan de mirarse en él, para tomar su ejemplo de vida entregada a servir a los demás; vida de oración, de sacrificio y de servicio.

Hace algún tiempo, Víctor Martín Belaúnde, que fuera presidente de la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas, definió al Santo que el domingo habrá de ser canonizado expresando que "Martín de Porres es la permanente respuesta a los prejuicios raciales". Añadió que él, mezcla de dos razas, podría ser el símbolo de la necesidad de concordia y entendimiento entre todos los hombres.

Desde 1939 Martín es Patrón de la Justicia Social en su nativo Perú, por decreto presidencial. El documento gubernamental expresa que él es el precursor en Perú y toda América del trabajo de servicio social".

UNA fuente digna de todo crédito que acaba de llegar de Cuba, ha ofrecido a The Voice un informe detallado de la situación actual de la Iglesia Católica en Cuba

De ese informe cabe destacar los tres puntos principales: 1) la nueva actitud del régimen comunista para con la Iglesia; 2) el efecto que el adoctrinamiento ateo está produciendo en la niñez cubana, que día a día frecuenta menos la Iglesia y se aparta de las enseñanzas que ella ofrece; 3) Cómo, por el contrario, las personas mayores, reaccionando contra la corriente materialista, intensifican a pesar de la adversidad de las circunstancias, su vida espiritual.

En efecto, según lo dicho por el informante, el régimen comunista de Cuba, quizás como parte de su afán desesperado en busca de una coexistencia pacífica que le permita resarcirse temporalmente de sus quiebras económicas y políticas está cambiando su táctica contra la Iglesia y, en realidad, está teniendo mucho cuidado en evitar la agresión directa y externa. La nueva corriente es más bien respetuosa. Esto persigue, además tratar de hacer ver al pueblo que en la pugna entre el régimen y la Iglesia, ésta es la que ha sido causante de hostilidades. Después de haber reducido a la Iglesia a una mínima expresión, al aprovechar los sucesos de abril del pasado año para desatar una desembozada agresión, expulsando a la mayoría de los sacerdotes, religiosas y religiosos, aboliendo la enseñanza religiosa y apresando a los dirigentes del apostolado seglar, el régimen se pueda ahora dar este lujo de condescendencia.

★ ★ ★

Por supuesto, esta "tregua" es sólo en lo externo, en lo aparente. Después del primer golpe rotundo, el propósito de los jefes del marxismo-leninismo es ir minando, debilitando la fe del pueblo. Y para eso recurren al arma del adoctrinamiento ateo. Por ahora un alto a los encarcelamientos y las agresiones. Pero a toda máquina la tarea de deformar la mente popular, especialmente la de la juventud.

"Es trágico reconocerlo —nos decía el informante— pero la realidad es que día a día es menor el número de muchachos que acude a las iglesias. Las clases de catecismo que en ellas se ofrecen, se ven casi desiertas". Más que al temor a represalias, el informante atribuye este ausentismo al efecto que en las mentes juveniles está produciendo ya el adoctrinamiento ateo y materialista del comunismo. Con un gotear constante, los profesores van inculcando en las mentes de los escolares las teorías ateas. Unas veces, basándose en teorías "científicas", que asombran y convencen fácilmente a los tiernos estudiantes; otras veces, valiéndose de la burla y presentando la religión como una cosa anticuada.

★ ★ ★

Este adoctrinamiento no se reduce, claro está a los niños de edad escolar. Se trata de sembrar en todo el pueblo, a través de las conferencias de adoctrinamiento en los centros de trabajo; en la prensa, la radio y la cinematografía importada de Rusia y otros países comunistas; en la instrucción a los milicianos.

Pero por lo visto, ya en este campo el adoctrinamiento ateo no está produciendo los tristes y alarmantes resultados que opera en la juventud. "Del mismo modo que disminuye la asistencia de los jóvenes, también día a día es mayor la asistencia de las personas mayores y es más notable la forma en que intensifican su vida espiritual, haciendo frente a amenazas y burlas. La Semana Santa que acaba de pasar fue una muestra inequívoca de esto. Las Iglesias se veían colmadas de fieles que eran todo fervor." También aquí se puso de manifiesto la nueva táctica del régimen. Sólo se reportaron dificultades en dos poblaciones: Santiago de las Vegas y Santa María del Rosario, donde los fieles, por sí solos, salieron a las calles a rezar, en centenares, siendo dispersados por la milicia y muchos de ellos arrestados.

El informe de primera mano y de seguro crédito, revela la perversidad del comunismo en su afán de arrebatar la fe del pueblo. Es doloroso y alarmante ver como la juventud ya está siendo arrebatada a Dios, pero al mismo tiempo alienta y llena de esperanza, ver como el pueblo en sí se mantiene firme a sus tradiciones y enseñanzas, y se revela cada día con más vigor a los que tratan de convertirlo en un mero autómatas, arrancándole todas sus creencias, y todos sus derechos.

—Para atender toda la provincia de Camagüey —la segunda en extensión, con alrededor de un millón de habitantes— sólo se encuentran 7 sacerdotes.

—Sólo unos 120 sacerdotes en toda la Isla para atender espiritualmente a seis millones de habitantes.

dotes para atender las necesidades espirituales de La Habana, capital de la República.

—Las hostias para ser utilizadas en todas las iglesias de la República, son hechas por sólo dos religiosas de la Preciosa Sangre, en un Convento de La Habana.

Más de Siete Mil Casos Médicos Atiende en Tres Meses el CHC

El dispensario médico-dental del Centro Hispano Católico ha atendido en estos últimos tres meses —enero, febrero y marzo— un total de 7,094 casos, de los cuales corresponden 3,793 al consultorio médico y 3,355 al dental.

El Centro Hispano Católico ofrece este servicio completamente gratis a la colonia latina de Miami y en particular a los refugiados cubanos, que en su mayoría carecen de recursos económicos. Para éstos, el Centro Hispano ofrece también los servicios de un ropero así como viveres.

En el mes que acaba de terminar, los casos atendidos por la Clínica fueron 1,038 y por el departamento dental 1,052. Además de la consulta, a los pacientes se les facilitan las medicinas y toda la asistencia necesaria.

Un servicio de inestimable ayuda a los refugiados cubanos, a los que al salir del país el régimen comunista apenas les deja sacar la ropa que llevan puesta, lo constituye el servicio de ropero, que en los últimos meses ha facilitado miles de prendas de vestir en perfectas condiciones.

Igual que por la salud y el vestir de los latinos que llegan a Miami y comienzan a dar aquí sus primeros pasos carentes de recursos, el Centro se preocupa por la alimentación y la enseñanza de éstos.

Varios centenares de familias cubanas refugiadas están inscritas en el departamento que facilita facturas semanales. En la factura figuran granos, comidas enlatadas, leche, pan. Además de esa factura, el Centro facilita cada mañana a unas cuatrocientas familias un litro de leche y un molde de pan, para la alimentación diaria.

El Centro regatea un Nursery al que están asistiendo en la actualidad unos noventa niños de 4 a 6 años de edad, a los que se les atiende durante todo el día, instruyéndolos en la religión y enseñándoles inglés. (además en el local del Centro funciona también el Nursery de la Sección Cubana, de cuya labor informaremos en otra oportunidad).

Para los adultos, el Centro ofrece clases de Inglés, gratuitamente, reportándose una matrícula de 1,528 personas. Las clases se ofrecen por la noche, dividiéndose en grupos de dos clases: lunes y miércoles y martes y jueves.

Por supuesto, aún teniendo en cuenta lo gigantesca de esta labor en lo que a ayuda material se refiere, la función principal del Centro es dar asistencia espiritual a los



EL SERVICIO MEDICO del Centro Hispano facilita gratuitamente consultas, asistencia y medicinas.

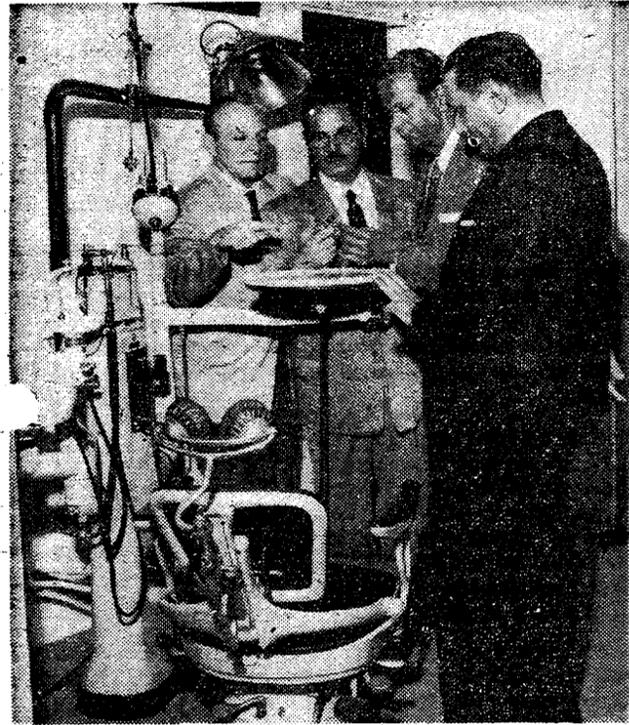
latinos de Miami. Para eso cuenta con varios capellanes, que a diario escuchan decenas de confesiones y orientan por el camino de la fe a los que allí acuden. La acogedora capilla del Centro ofrece a diario varias misas, que siempre se ven considerablemente concurridas. A las doce menos cuarto, todos los días el Padre Santamaría congrega a las personas que aguardan por turnos en el salón de espera del Centro, y todos comienzan a rezar el rosario.

Esta es en apretada síntesis, la labor que en la actualidad viene realizando el Centro Hispano Católico, reducida a cifras y estadísticas. Oportunamente nos iremos haciendo eco de todas sus actividades, por separado y destacando cómo, lo que hoy sólo aparece en números y datos, constituye para todos los latinos una casa abierta en el corazón de Miami, en la que sacerdotes, religiosas y seglares diligentes, atienden a todo el que llega, siempre dispuestos a servir.

Nuevo Horario de Programa Radial

El programa de orientación católica que se venía ofreciendo a través de la emisora Radio Reloj los domingos a las 9 y 15 de la mañana, ha comenzado a transmitirse ahora en el horario de las 10 y 30 de la mañana.

El programa, dirigido por los padres Santamaría y Vizcarra, seguirá teniendo su tónica de siempre, con noticias sobre la actualidad católica y comentarios de gran interés.



EL MODERNO dispensario dental del Centro Hispano Católico. En la foto los cuatro dentistas que prestan servicio en el mismo, los doctores Santiago Codina, Ruiz Montalvo, José Silvar y César Mena.

Presta Nuevo Servicio el Centro Hispano Católico

Desde hace algunas semanas, el Centro Hispano Católico está realizando una nueva tarea en beneficio de la colonia latina de Miami, que ha tenido particular acogida por parte de los cubanos refugiados. Se trata de la convalidación por la Iglesia de los matrimonios que hasta ahora sólo estaban unidos por lo civil.

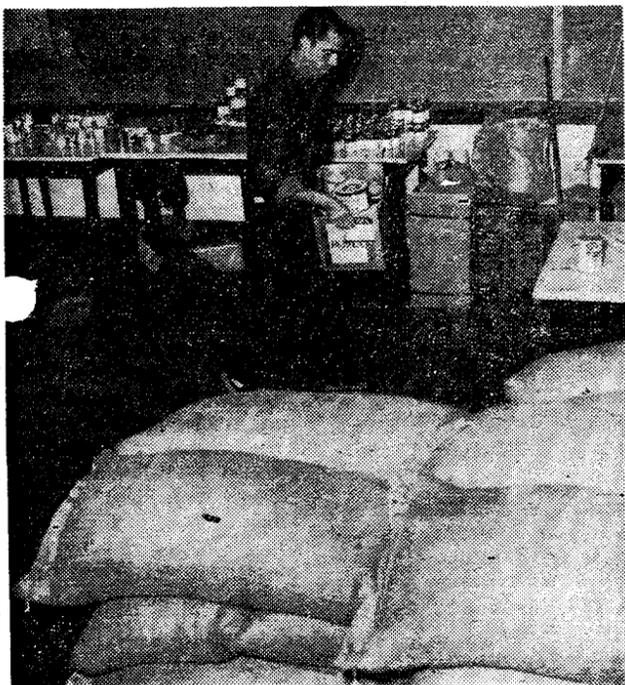
Desde que se inició esa campaña de matrimonios se han realizado ya ocho en la Capilla del Centro Hispano, pero en la actualidad se encuentran más de cuarenta en tramitación.

Una de las principales dificultades que se presentan para la rápida realización de

esos matrimonios lo constituye la demora en recibir de Cuba las Fe de Bautismo necesarias para que el sacramento sea administrado.

El Padre Angel Villaronga O. F. M., sacerdote cubano refugiado en Miami, es el encargado de realizar esos matrimonios. Previamente, el Padre Villaronga instruye a las parejas que recibirán la unión eclesial, sobre el significado de este sacramento y sobre los deberes y obligaciones de las familias cristianas.

Se trata en gran parte de familias modestas del interior de la República, que vinieron exiliadas a Miami.



EL CENTRO HISPANO facilita a los cubanos refugiados carentes de recursos, raciones semanales de viveres, que incluyen cereales, comidas enlatadas, pan, leche, etc.

Crece el Número de Católicos en la Diócesis de Miami

La población católica de la Diócesis de Miami se vio incrementada por 22,775 fieles durante 1961, lo que ha elevado el número de católicos a 354,463.

En la actualidad hay 53,936 estudiantes en los colegios católicos, con un aumento de 4,835 sobre el año anterior y 18,235 más que en 1958, cuando la Diócesis fue creada.

Esos datos, así como otras informaciones estadísticas que revelan el continuo crecimiento y desarrollo de la Dióce-

cesis, aparecen en el Directorio Oficial Católico para el 1962.

CARACAS (NC)—Se anuncia aquí para los días 8 al 16 de mayo el primer congreso mundial de juventudes cristianas, al que se espera asistan 460 delegados procedentes de 87 países. Entre los objetivos del congreso figura la fundación de una Unión Internacional de Jóvenes Social-Cristianos.



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es sinónimo de elegancia, es la marca mundial de la más fina mercancía para señoras, señoritas y jóvenes. Precio al alcance de todos los presupuestos. PARQUEADERO GRATIS — puerta siguiente al Edificio Huntington.

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Tears are generally more often shed for the anguish of the soul than for the pains of the body. The hottest tears come not when a bone is broken, but when the heart is broken. Such are the tears of a young mother who has lost a child, the beloved wife who has lost her husband of years, a mother who sees her son live and die outside the Church, the penitent who sees a ruined life saved by the absolving hand of a priest.

Many a man who has never seen God in the sunlight of prosperity has seen Him through dewdrop of a tear. In the light of a warm fire, Peter denied that he knew Our Blessed Lord; in his tears he rediscovered Him. But there is also a correspondence between tears and joy, for the Psalmist tells us that those who sow in tears shall reap in joy. The last mention of tears in the Scriptures is this:

"He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and there will be no more death, or mourning, or cries of distress, no more sorrow; those old things have passed away."
(Apoc. 21:4)

It is said that one's character is determined by what makes him weep. Our Lord wept three times: once because of the death of a friend, once because of the impending disaster of a city that knew Him not, once because of the sins of the world. But for what have your tears been shed? Scripture tells us that God gathers all of our tears, as it were, in a bottle, and they will in some way be reckoned in our judgment. Will yours be used for or against you?

Are you ever sad for those who leave the Church? Do you ever grieve because there are not enough churches or missionaries to care for the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America? Does it sadden you to know that last year's per capita contribution of United States Catholics to the Holy Father's Missions was only 27 cents? More important, do you not only weep but act? Then send the Pontiff's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith the alms with which to dry the tear-stained faces of 2 billion pagan poor. If we weep not for them, we shall truly weep for ourselves and our children!

GOD LOVE YOU to R.J.B. for \$10 "Thank you for reminding me how fortunate I am in having a wonderful wife and eight happy, healthy children." . . . to **M.J.O'B.** for \$30 "Please use this as you see fit." . . . to **Mrs. J.M.** for \$500 "This represents part of an estate we inherited. We want to share it with the poor of the world." . . . to **D.F.G.** for \$1 "Enclosed is a silver dollar which should shine even more brightly in the hands of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith."

MISSION combines the best features of all other magazines: stories, pictures, statistics and details, human interest. Take an interest in the suffering humanity of the mission world and send your sacrifices along with a request to be put on the mailing list of this bi-monthly publication.

SHEEN 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 1, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Fleming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.



"She would show me the statues and paintings and then rest, pray and meditate."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

'Ad' For Charity Workers Led Her Into The Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Millions of fair-minded non-Catholics are interested in the Catholic religion and would like to know more about it. Most of them have heard something about it from those outside the fold, and what they have heard has usually been unfavorable and inaccurate.



"The fact Fr. O'Brien that Catholics are misunderstood," observed Richard Cardinal Cushing, "is not the fault of non-Catholics but the responsibility of Catholics." Whenever Catholics shoulder that responsibility, they deepen the interest of their non-Catholic neighbors and that frequently leads them to embrace our Faith.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Rosemary Inman of Phoenix, Ariz. "When my husband passed away after 13 years of marriage," she related, "I was grief-stricken and desolate. In my grief I turned to God and sought to find in Him the help I sorely needed. I had been a member of two Protestant Churches but got little from their services and drifted away.

"I remembered how my devoted Lutheran mother had often taken me as a little girl into St. James Catholic church in San Jose, Cal. She would show me the statues and paintings and then rest, pray and meditate. I was a sickly child and I'm sure that some of mother's prayers were for me. The memory of those visits in that peaceful quiet church came back vividly to me, and I longed to learn more about the Catholic religion.

"This isn't easy to do, however, as most Catholics are so reticent about their Faith. One day I saw in the Arizona Register an item stating that the ladies of St. Mary's church were going to put up fruit for needy families on a certain date and that they would welcome

the help of others. So I joined them in the work at the school cafeteria. They were quite friendly, and gradually I began to ask questions about their Faith.

"They were all silent and they looked at me rather dubiously. Finally one lady told me about an Inquiry Class and the lady in charge of the fruit project invited me to her home and answered many of my questions.

She loaned me a prayer-book and told me how to say the Rosary. I went to the Inquiry Class, but shortly afterwards was stricken with appendicitis and taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

"When they asked me my religion, I replied, 'Catholic convert.' I guess I was rushing things a bit, for that answer brought Father Urban Habig, O.F.M., to my room. He gave me some helpful books to read and at each visit explained some doctrine of the Faith. After leaving the hospital I attended the Inquiry Class and secured a thorough understanding of the Catholic religion.

"I was deeply impressed by the wonderful help toward living an upright and holy life, provided by the seven sacraments. Though instituted by Christ, these sacraments are to be found in their fullness only in the Catholic Church. They are so many channels bringing the graces and fruits of the Redemption to the recipient. In Confession one secures pardon for his sins, and in Holy Communion one receives Christ — body and blood, soul and divinity.

"At the end of the course Father Urban asked each person whether he wished to become a Catholic. I could scarcely wait until my turn came. 'Oh, yes, Father,' I replied. 'I want to receive our Eucharistic Lord as soon as possible.' For many years now assisting at Mass and receiving Holy Communion have been my greatest joy."

Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write their conversion stories.

The Question Box

What Are Church Laws On Excommunication?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I would like to know more about excommunication. We have been reading so much about it recently. I remember reading that Fidel Castro was not excommunicated, but only censured. Surely his crimes against his fellow man and the Church warranted more than censure, especially since that woman in New Orleans was excommunicated for her stand on racial segregation.

A. In the legal language of the Church censure is a generic name for medicinal punishment, which intends primarily the cure — emendation — of the criminal. Let me translate its definition as found in Can. 2241 of the Code of Canon Law:

"Censure is a punishment by which a baptized person who is doing wrong and is contumacious about it, is deprived of certain spiritual benefits, or of benefits joined to spiritual things, until he has quit being contumacious and is absolved."

Censures are imposed only for those "crimes" which are external, grave and complete, and which are committed with contumacy, i. e. with a certain insolence, obstinacy, arrogance, stubbornness, and persistent attitude of disobedience.

I have used the word "crime," because censures are not imposed for simple sins. A crime in the legal language of the Church is the external violation of a law to which a penalty has been clearly attached. And this violation must involve moral guilt. The Church states her own general principle: censures, and especially excommunication, are to be inflicted with moderation and prudence — circumspectly, after looking the situation over carefully. (Can. 2241).

There are three types of censures.

1. Excommunication, which excludes the "criminal" from communion with the faithful. It forbids any active participation in sacred functions, reception of the sacraments, and in some cases Christian burial. The excommunicated person cannot gain indulgences, and is not included in the public prayers of the Church. Of course his friends can pray for him privately, and the Mass can be offered for him if the intention is not publicly announced. He cannot licitly make use of any Church authority he may have, vote, seek office, or be promoted to orders.

2. Suspension, which is a punishment for clerics, and deprives them of use of their sacred orders, the exercise of some office or authority they may hold — or both.

3. Interdict, which may be imposed either on a place or on persons, and in general forbids all sacred rites, ceremonies and sacraments, except the sacraments for the dying, and Mass on principal feast days.

In Castro's case the word censure meant excommunication; and if my memory serves me rightly, there was never a formal declaration that he was excommunicated, merely informal opinions from authorities in Rome that he had obviously ex-

communicated himself by breaking various laws of the Church which provide automatic excommunication: for instance Can. 2334, by laws and decrees against the freedom and rights of the Church.

In the recent cases in New Orleans the procedure was more formal: there was an explicit and solemn declaration that certain persons had been excommunicated.

The nature of the law in this case made such declaration necessary: the punishment is not automatic. Canon 2331 provides that anyone who obstinately opposes the legitimate precept of his own Bishop shall be punished by suitable penalties, even in severe cases by excommunication.

The second part of that same canon applied to these New Orleans rebels also: they were conspiring and trying to arouse others to disobedience against the authority of their bishop. In this case also they are to be brought into line by censures and other proper penalties.

The Archbishop of New Orleans was very careful, patient and paternal in his procedure. He gave the guilty persons a friendly and fatherly warning, explaining the law of the Church and the penalty of excommunication which would be imposed on them if they persisted in defying authority in this serious matter. They persisted in the face of the warning; so he declared them excommunicated.

Juridically his procedure was precise, and the punishment was eminently fitted to the crime, as determined by law. Of course the rebels have the right of appeal to the Holy See, as at least one of them has proclaimed; but during the process of appeal they remain excommunicated; and anyone who advises them that their appeal may be successful has little knowledge of Canon Law.

Excommunication, or any censure, has a consoling feature. Its designation as medicinal is not idle. Just as soon as the guilty person recedes from his contumacy — quits being stubborn — and shows credible signs of repentance he will be absolved: the excommunication will be removed by the same Archbishop who imposed it. In its place he may substitute a few salutary, helpful penances.

Gifts Pass \$25 Million

NEW YORK (NC) — Cash contributions to an archdiocesan campaign for a new seminary and high schools have gone over the \$25,400,000 mark, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maguire announced. The Bishop said \$39.5 million has been pledged.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Babes In Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Gamble
Big Jeeter
Big Night
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Boy Who Found
\$500,000
Cash On Demand
Cast A Long Shadow
Cimarron
Clown And The Kid
Comancheros
The Conspiracy of Hearts
Crash Landing
Dalton That Got
... And Goliath
... In Chair
... Attack
Desert Patrol
...
Embezzled Heaven
Escape from Terror
Everything's Ducky
Face in the Night
Face of Fire
Flaming Frontier
Fute An Arrow
Follow That Dream
Forever My Love
For the Love of Mike
Gambler Wore A Gun
Gift of Love
Great Day
Gunfight
Hatari
Hey Boy, Hey Girl
Hey, Let's Twist
Honey Moon Machine

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

As The Sea Rages
Balloon
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware Of Children
Beyond All Limits
Big Money
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Black Sunday
Black Tights
Blue Hawaii
Blueprint For Robbery
Born To Be Loved
Brainwashed
Bride of the Sun
Broken Lane
But Not For Me
Bride To Sun
Cage of Evil
City After Midnight
Colossus Of Rhodes
Counterplot
Cow And I
Crazy For Love
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Deadly Companions
Don't Knock The Twist
Eleventh Commandment
Escape From Zahrain
Experiment In Terror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fear No More
Flower Drum Song
Follow That Man
Four Horsemen of
the Apocalypse
Four Ways Out
Frantic
Hell It Came
General Della Rovere

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
All In Night's Work
All Fall Down
Another Time, Another
Place
Angel Wore Red
Ask Any Girl
Bachelor In Paradise
Back To The Wall
Best Of Everything
Big Deal On
Madonna St.
Black Orpheus
Boys Night Out
Breakfast At Tiffany's
By Love Possessed
Captain's Table
Children's Hour
Claudelle
Come September
Couch, The
Counterfeit Trailor
Day of the Outlaw
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Facts Of Life
Five Golden Hours
Four Fast Guns
French Mistress
Gigi
Girl With A Suitcase
Grass Is Greener
Happy Thieves
Hell Is A City

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Angel Baby
Back from the Dead
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Reckless
Bramble Bush
Breath of Sandal
Bride and the Beast
Butterfield 8
Can-Can
Carthage In Flames
Circus of Horrors
Crack in the Mirror
Cry For Happy
Curse of the Werewolf
Daddy-O
Desire In Dust
Devil's Eye
Dragstrip Girl
... Of Fury
... Day of
... Week
... and The King
Five Branded Women
Five Gates to Hell
Five Minutes to Live
Force of Impulse
From Hell To Eternity
From The Terrace
Fugitive Kind
Girl In Room 13
Girl's Town
Goddess Of Love
Go Naked In World
Gone With the Wind
Goodbye Again
Guns Of Black Witch
Happy Anniversary
Head, The
High Hell

Bell' Antonio
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Green Mare, The
Lady Chatterly's
Lover
L'Avventura
Les Liaisons
Dangereuses

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

Circle of Deception
Crowning Experience
Girl of the Night

**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.
(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Movies Sent Abroad Show Few Ideals

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Attorney - General Robert Kennedy thinks we should send abroad articulate Americans to correct misconceptions of our way of life which he found widespread during his recent world trip. He would include playwrights and dramatists. How many American playwrights and dramatists today speak for, or of, our national ideals?

They dwell with sickening insistence upon the sordidness, sickness, selfishness and sin that characterize the failures of the few. By contrast, how often do they now tell the story of American family life, as did "The Human Comedy," "The Sullivans," the Joads in "Grapes of Wrath" or even the Andy Hardy's of Carvell, some 20 years ago? These were not all flattering. They were not foul, either.

We currently are sending abroad, in a steady stream, such "American family" stories as these: "Splendor in the Grass" (father procures loose girl for his adolescent son); "All Fall Down" (mother incestuously jealous of wantonly immoral son); "View from the Bridge" (husband spurns wife through lecherous interest in her niece); "Sweet Bird of Youth" (hypocritical father takes vengeance on daughter's seducer for political, not moral reasons); "Five Finger Exercise" (possessive mother and hostile father wreak sex-aggressions upon their children); "The Explosive Generation" (sex - obsessed youths, denied parental example and guidance, rebel against school authorities); "Cold Wind in August" (boy seduced by burlesque woman with father's passive assent); "Summer and Smoke" (womanly virtue char-

Diocesan Programs Sunday

TV Sermon On 'The Spiritual Life'

WCKT, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. "The Spiritual Life" is the title of the television sermon by Father David J. Heffernan in which he will tell how to be a good layman on the Diocesan program, "That I May See."

TV Mass For Shut-Ins

WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. Father John A. Skehan, pastor of St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale, will be celebrant of the Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain of Barry College.

Catholic News On Radio

WGBS, 710 Kc; 96.3 FM, 6:05 p.m. News of the Diocese of Miami and a summary of national and international Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC News Service and The Voice, with Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., as commentator.



Programs produced and presented by the Radio and Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.

acterized as "square"); "Go Naked in the World" (son in illicit relationship with his father's "call girl") and so on and on.

HEART OF THE MATTER

Most of these are by our finest, American playwrights. Many of them make some kind of moral point. Still the overall impressions they convey of American predilections and slack principles, cannot fail to misinform millions. It is useless to send abroad senators, congressmen, professors, writers and the like, by limited personal contact to undo the massive damage done to the American image by destructive, degrading American plays, movies and TV shows.

Presumably Attorney-General Kennedy has not been

seeing many movies since his brother became our President. This is understandable. He might however, assign a morally perceptive emissary to study the potential, cumulative effect of the films mentioned (and others like them), as these are viewed en masse by peoples abroad.

After that, if he concludes that the civil liberties of those who produce and export such movies, supersede the rights of government to curtail certain film export, Mr. Kennedy can at least save the nation the expense of sending out "ambassadors" to defend a cause already lost by default.

HISTORY OF "FREEDOM"

You may have read recently, an official, Legion of De-

gency warning against attending films that are not on the Legion list. Some producers, anticipating deserved objections give the Legion the slip.

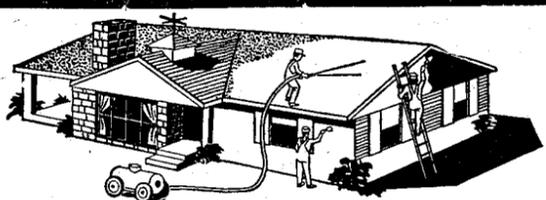
This strikes me as a logical sequel to Eric Johnston's long-range plan to color and if possible control, public opinion about films.

During the late 1930s and early 1940s the Legion of Decency was freely consulted, in Hollywood, by producers having practical or moral problems its Hollywood representative, Msgr. John J. Devlin, could help solve. It seldom if ever is consulted at the Hollywood production level, today.

The Legion of Decency also had a sizable panel of viewers in Hollywood. These, together with reviewers for certain other national bodies, around 1944, were denied facilities to preview films. The Johnston office thus virtually forced all these opinion-making organizations to see and evaluate the movies in New York, where Johnston's headquarters' staff might exert upon some of them, a more direct influence. Now certain questionable films not only are withheld from the Legion of Decency, but newspaper critics who are known to be fearless and frank, are not invited to see them until they already have been released to the public.

Fewer and fewer Hollywood films now are shown to the press early enough for critical reviews to have full effect upon first-run patronage.

Here then, is another practical manifestation by an industry whose leader, Eric Johnston, loudly declares that screen and press must be granted their constitutional rights to freedom of expression.



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APARTMENTS - MIAMI BEACH

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JERRICO Garden Apartments - 8300-8310 Byron Ave. Some waterfront 1 bedroom apartments, FURNISHED \$100 month & up yearly. Summer rates \$70 month & up. 3 blocks to St. Joseph's School, public schools & bus. NEAR shopping & ocean. UN 5-5556 or NA 4-6794.

HOMES - N.E.

KEYSTONE TOURIST COURT 6307 N.E. 2nd Ave. Efficiency Cottage & Trailer Spaces PHONE PL 4-6295 YEARLY RATES - G. W. Lasche.

HOMES - BISCAYNE PARK

DUPLEX - FURNISHED two bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, air conditioned and heated - ONLY \$125 MONTH WE HAVE OTHERS

GEORGE FREDERICK, Realtor 12395 N.E. 6th Ave. CALL 759-8556

HOMES - S.W.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY! NEAR St. Brendan's Church & School Christopher Columbus High School St. John Vianney Seminary in WESTCHESTER 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS 2 - 2 1/2 BATHS, GARAGES Central heat & air conditioning Rental office S.W. 87th Ave. & 16th Ter. CA 1-3931 OR CA 6-4872.

APARTMENTS - MIAMI SHORES

ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH TOP DRAWER 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, central heat, plenty of closets, garage, on lovely large lot E. of Blvd. GOOD terms to qualified buyer!

4 bedroom, 4 bath, lovely new kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, Florida room, large pool on finest street in Shores. CLOSE to schools and shopping. Call MARGE DELAND - PL 8-9766 Jack Justice, Realtor - UN 6-6211

HOMES FOR SALE - N.W.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH 455 N.W. 90th St. - El Portal Three bedroom, two baths, large Florida room, 2 air conditioners, garage and sprinkler system. \$21,000 - \$1500 DOWN FHA OPEN 1 to 5 P.M. Owner PL 4-0308

St. Monica's Parish - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition, good street for children. REASONABLE. 1721 N.W. 180th TER. See anytime.

SELL OR RENT - Good income, 4 bedroom CBS, large plot, fenced, awnings, near buses. PRICE - \$12,500, first mortgage \$56 month, TERMS, owner PL 8-5826

NEAR St. Mary's Cathedral DUPLEX, fine for large family, no qualifying, terms to suit. owner will hold mortgage. NO QUALIFYING EDISON REALTY - PL 1-2441

Visitation Parish - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, large closets, outside patio, well & sprinkler system, Convenient Church, schools, shopping centers and public transportation. FHA approved. Good neighbors. CALL NA 1-8820

HOMES FOR SALE - BISCAYNE PARK \$18,900 PARTLY furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath CBS, tile roof, oak floors, garage, 75 X 150' lot. PARKER REALTY - PL 9-3931

HOMES FOR SALE - NORTH MIAMI 1/2 block to St. James' Church & School - 2 bedroom CBS, hardwood floors, carporte, near stores & buses - \$13,000. Call owner MU 8-2778 evenings & weekends.

1635 N.W. 131st St. \$13,850 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, 75x127' lot. Fish pond & barbecue ARE TWO OF THE EXTRAS! O. J. POWELL CO., REALTORS 8116 Bisc. Blvd. PL 7-2511

\$13,900 - CBS, Florida room with sliding glass doors, built-in kitchen, carporte, vacant. PARKER REALTY - PL 9-3931

Rx for Results - What else - but an ad in the 'Voice' MART CALL PL 8-6772

SMALL ADS - BIG RESULTS in The Voice 'MART'

REAL ESTATE

EDISON REALTY HOMES - INCOME PROPERTY EDWARD J. CHARBONEAU, Realtor 175 N.W. 62nd St. PL 1-2441

J. D. McLARTY Associate - Steve Hessen Realtor Specializing S.W. & C.Gables Homes CALL MO 1-1623 - MO 1-2704 evs

MARY MULLEN Realtor - Member St. Brendan's Lots - Homes - Acreage - Rentals 7349 S.W. 8th Street CA 6-1311

WILLIAM C. MURPHY Realtor Member - Corpus Christi Parish 3191 N.W. 7th Ave. Ph. NE 5-2955

WINCHELL REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE 806 Ponce de Leon Blvd. HI 3-7456 (Member of St. Theresa's Parish)

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

TO SETTLE ESTATE 5 UNITS - \$27,000 1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, spacious grounds, 2 car garage, near Miami High. Must be sold. Make offer to Mrs. Tumminello today. Atkins Realtor, PL 7-3481 226 N.E. 79th Street

INCOME PROPERTY WALK TO ST. MARY'S - Income property, 3 units; one lower & two upper - furnished. Best cash offer over mortgage. \$80 monthly payments. By owner, PL 4-2469.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 2 1/2 CAN INCREASE TO 50¢ per sq. ft. NEAR AEROJET BUY 40 ACRES - \$12,000 - Also S.W. Air Conditioned home FR 1-3779

HOMES FOR SALE - N.E. NEAR HOLY FAMILY - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Florida room, patio, 2 air conditioners, priced LOW for quick sale. BY OWNER, 1500 N.E. 139th St. PL 4-8146

Keystone Waterfront 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, screened patio, garage, price \$29,000, WILL RENT WITH OPTION

Waterfront Best Buy 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, Florida room and screened patio. TRANSFERRED owner wants offer!! Call MARGE DELAND - PL 8-9766 Jack Justice, Realtor - UN 6-6211

\$10,500 TOTAL ATTRACTIVE, pretty as a picture, nice bedrooms, Florida room, porch, hardwood floors. Well cared for. Handy to shops & business. Atkins, Realtor, 226 N.E. 79th Street. PL 7-3481.

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4 bedroom, 4 bath, lovely new kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, Florida room, large pool on finest street in Shores. CLOSE to schools and shopping. Call MARGE DELAND - PL 8-9766 Jack Justice, Realtor - UN 6-6211

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SMALL ADS - BIG RESULTS in The Voice 'MART'

HOMES FOR SALE - S.W.

Excellent location - built by PBI, near St. Brendan's - 3 bedrooms, 2 vanity baths, 40' screened patio, large garage and utility, central heat, asking \$18,900. By owner. OPEN 2 TO 5 - 9710 S.W. 14th St. CA 6-3270

THREE BLOCKS TO HOLY ROSARY Church & School - 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped grounds and patio. 18621 BEL VIEW DR. - CE 5-6585

Transferred, 3 bedroom, 2 bath CBS, built-in kitchen, garage, awnings, patio, spacious, good location, Owner, 9011 S.W. 52nd St. MO 7-6193

No qualifying - No closing costs. Walk to St. Brendan's LOVELY 3 bedroom CBS home, Florida room, stove, refrigerator. Awnings optional, \$88 month pays all. Write for brochure or call MARY M. MULLEN, Realtor 7349 S.W. 8th St. (Trail) CALL CA 6-1311 Monday through Saturday

2 Blocks To Epiphany EXCELLENT condition, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, screened porch, air conditioner, carpeting, drapes, sprinkler system. Priced to sell BY OWNER - TRANSFERRED 5831 S.W. 86th St. MO 1-7144

HOMES FOR SALE - CORAL GABLES 2820 COLUMBUS BLVD. - Near St. Theresa's - 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large corner lot, modern Ranch type house, double garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, all furnished, sprinkler system, \$49,500. E A S Y TERMS. Call owner HI 3-3735

COUNTRY HOMES - S.W. BRAND NEW! COLONIAL!! 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2 CAR 6740 S.W. 145th St. (Drive south on 67th Ave.) A QUALITY-BUILT, DECORATOR designed beauty with a recessed living room graced with attractive wrought iron. Paneled formal dining room. Deluxe all electric kitchen with breakfast bar. The bedrooms are large with 2 master bedrooms - one with connecting Roman bath. Violin-shaped filtered pool, large 2 car garage & unusual bridge-over. Central heat, ducted for air conditioning. Close to schools, church and shopping centers. Priced at \$42,500 with MOST attractive terms. Dorothy B. Flynn, Realtor 7210 Red Rd. MO 7-2568 (24 hrs.)

HOMES FOR SALE - W. HOLLYWOOD RENT OR BUY CBS HOMES - GOOD LOCATIONS STARTING AT \$6500! FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED PRICES AND TERMS - RIGHT! ALSO - EXCELLENT RENTALS

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HOMES FOR SALE - BOYNTON BEACH BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER & SAVE! LOW DOWN PAYMENT St. Mark's Parish - Best residential area - BRAND NEW three bedroom 2 bath, Cathedral ceilings, central heat, carpeted, beautiful kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher etc. Utility room, carporte, attractive sheltered patio and LANAI. FHA available. Buy this unusual home DIRECT from builder & SAVE! Call or write Parkwood Const. Co. Box 177, Boynton Beach - CR 8-3422 WILL BUILD TO SUIT ON YOUR LOT

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Missal Guide

May 6 - Second Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

May 7 - St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 8 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, no Credo, preface of Easter.

May 9 - St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 10 - St. Isidore the Farmer. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Antonius, Bishop and Confessor, third prayer of St. Gordianus, Epimachus, Martyrs, preface of Easter.

May 11 - St. Philip and St. James, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

May 12 - St. Nereus, St. Achilleus, St. Domitilla and St. Pancratius, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 13 - Third Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

Masses To Begin At St. Raphael's

LEHIGH ACRES - Two Masses will be offered each Sunday in the new St. Raphael parish at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. in the administration building.

The parish is located in the eastern section of Lee County enveloping sections bordering on Collier, Charlotte and Henry Counties.

Fashion Show In Boca Raton

MARGATE - A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the combined organizations of St. Vincent parish will be held Tuesday, May 8 at the Patio Royale of the Boca Raton Hotel.

Mrs. John Shuman and Miss Arlene Hall are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. Francis Barcia, Mrs. Tony Miles, Alice Falconer, Mrs. Alfred Johnston, Mrs. Jack Jensen, Mrs. Ovide Landry, Mrs. David Megeber, Marguerite Hickey, Mrs. John Scully, Evelyn Rocheleau, Mrs. Richard Fedor, Mrs. John Murray, Rony Miles, and Mary R. Denkert.

The fashion show will be coordinated and narrated by Patrice P. Cobb. Tickets may be obtained by calling WE 3-5448 or WE 3-6873.

Medical Group To Hold Barbecue And Meeting

The Catholic Medical Society of the University of Miami will hold a barbecue followed by a panel discussion Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m. at 5230 SW 59th Ave.

Election of Officers will be held at the meeting which will follow the barbecue dinner. Members of the panel will be Dr. George R. Gage, Dr. Joseph J. Zavertrnik and Dr. Matthew Larking.

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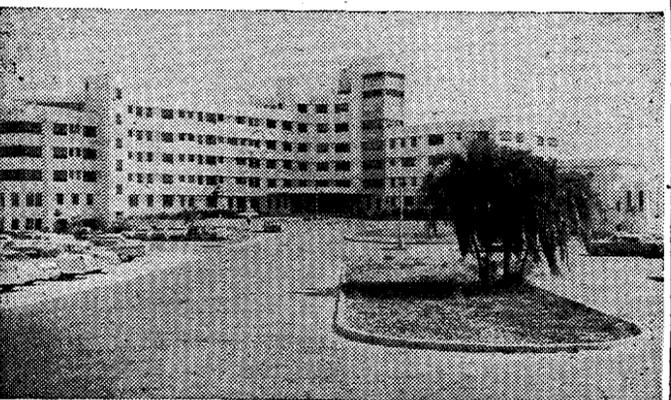
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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 11.
 AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
 BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
 BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 7:05.
 BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
 COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 10, 11:30.
 CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
 DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
 DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 12:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
 St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m.
 FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.
 FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12, 12:55.
 HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
 HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
 HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
 HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 1, and 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
 HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
 IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
 INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
 JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
 KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).
 LABELLE: Mission, 9.
 LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
 LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
 MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
 MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
 St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 9:30, 11, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
 MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
 NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
 NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
 NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
 OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' School, 10:30.
 OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
 PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
 PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 10, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
 PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
 POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
 PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 8:30.
 PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
 RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
 RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
 SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
 SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
 SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
 STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
 VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
 WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
 WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 ON THE KEYS
 BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
 KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
 MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
 PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.



N.C. Photos
GRADUATE AWARD, the
Mundelein College Magnificat
 Medal, given to the outstanding graduate of a Catholic women's college, was given to Josephine Sobrino, Spanish instructor at the University of Houston.

Judge Davis To Talk
To Chaminade Group
 HOLLYWOOD — Judge Dorr S. Davis, of the Broward County Juvenile Court, will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of Chaminade high school Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 in the school cafeteria.

Plans will be discussed for the square dance which the club will sponsor on Friday, May 11 at the Home Federal Civic Center, 4400 Hallandale Beach Blvd. Mrs. Robert O'Neill is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Harry Nordinger.

A splash party and covered dish supper is also planned by the club on Thursday, May 17.

Women Will Observe
Corporate Communion
 FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 6 at the Case Funeral Home.

Newly elected officers will be installed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in Beacon Hall, Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 31st Street. New members are invited to attend.

Spring Concert Sunday
By Barry Tara Singers

The annual Spring concert of the Barry College Tara Singers will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in the college auditorium.

Dr. Robert Wilson, head of the department of music at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the guest choral conductor.

A nationally known choral clinician, arranger and composer, Dr. Wilson is also a lecturer on music education and his latest book, "Artistic Choral Singing," is highly acclaimed throughout the country in college choral methods classes. Each year he appears in New York's Town Hall with the Teachers College Concert Choir and has made professional recordings with the Symphony of the Air.

The girls in the 50-voice choir are drawn from all departments at Barry College and are trained by Sister Maura, O.P., head of the music department. Their program will include the con-

temporary music of Flor Peeters and Kodaly as well as art songs, music of the masters, folk songs and selections from musicals.

Guild Plans 'Peace'
Breakfast Saturday

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Communion for Peace" will be the theme of the sixth annual Communion breakfast sponsored by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Women's Guild, Saturday, May 5.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church and breakfast will follow at the Fairway Restaurant, 610 SW 40th Ave.

Guest speaker will be Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., of the Passionist Fathers' Monastery at Lake Park. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. M. Esposito, Mrs. K. Bishop or Mrs. V. Harrison.

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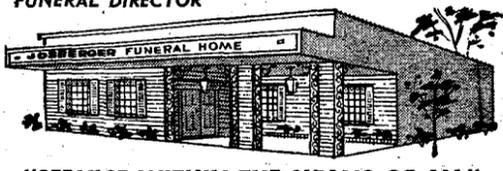
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Deaths In Diocese

BADEK, FRANCIS X., 82, of 28 NW 51st St., Ft. Lauderdale. St. Clement Church; burial Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

ECKERSON, JEANNE, 54, of 325 SW 12th Ave., Miami. Gesu Church; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

EMERSON, MRS. FLORENCE M., of 6101 NW Fifth St., Miami. Little Flower Church.

FLORES, CONSUELO PORTELL, 79, of 779 SE 11th Pl., Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

GESHWANDER, MRS. ANNA, 77, of 974 SW Ninth St., Miami. St. Peter & Paul Church. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

VALEZ, MANUEL DE JE-

SUS, 17 mos., of 4730 NW Second Ter., Miami. Gesu Church; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

HAUS, MRS. JULIA, 77, of 480 E. 13th St., Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church. Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

KILARSKI, MARIAN, 67, of 1163 NE 87th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Philbrick Miami Shores Funeral Home.

MCMAHON, MRS. KATHERINE, of 670 NE 88th Ter., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Lithgow Funeral Home.

MIHOK, JOHN S., 86, of 5395 SW 78th St., Miami. Epiphany Church. Philbrick S. Miami-Kendall Funeral Home.

O'NEIL, JOHN C., 67, of 761 Wren Ave., Miami Springs. Blessed Trinity Church. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

POLE, MRS. MARGARET W., 73, of 21401 E. Dixie Hwy., N. Miami. St. Matthew Church, Hallandale. Wadlington Funeral Home, Hollywood.

POSA, ALEXANDER, 80, of 2720 SW 18th St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Josberger Funeral Home.

SHARKEY, WILBUR, 54, of 344 NW 100th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Philbrick Funeral Home.

TERHEUN, MRS. HANNAH A., 66, of 2025 NW 133rd St., Miami. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Reid-Lowe Funeral Home.

TRANCHIDA, PETER R., 28, of 231 NE 23rd St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Lithgow's Coral Way Funeral Center.

Mass For 2 Students In Hollywood Today

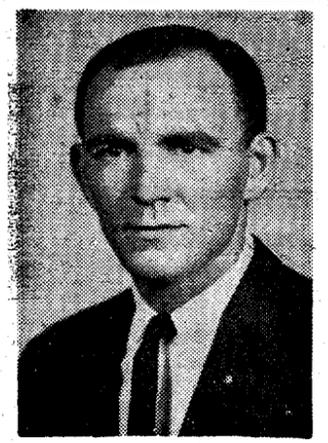
HOLLYWOOD — Requiem Mass for two 15-year-old students who were killed on their way to school early Tuesday when their motors scooter crashed into the side of a locomotive will be offered at 10 a.m. today (Friday) in the Church of the Little Flower.

Father Paul Reich, S.M. chaplain at Chaminade High School where the boys were enrolled, will celebrate the Mass for Michael Robles and Rudolph Maas, Jr. who were killed when their scooter ran into the side of a train engine at Johnson St., and the Seaboard Railway railroad tracks. Father Hugh Flynn, pastor of Nativity parish, administered the last rites to the boys at the scene of the accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Robles, Michael was a member of the sophomore class, the Student Council and the Biology Club.

Rudolph was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Maas who came here from New York last year, and he was a freshman at Chaminade high school.

Wadlington Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



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Requiem Mass Offered For Sister Denise

TAMPA — Mass of Requiem for Sister M. Olive Denise, S.N.J.M. who died Tuesday at the age of 53 in Miami's Mercy Hospital was offered Thursday in the chapel of the Academy of the Holy Names.

Statue To Be Blessed

DAVANT, La. (NC) — A statue of Blessed Martin de Porres will be dedicated at his shrine here May 6, the day of his canonization by Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillouet of New Orleans.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kelly of Fort Myers, Sister Denise was a member of the faculty at San Pablo School in Marathon. She is also survived by five brothers and four sisters, including Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Miami.

Edward F. McHale Funeral Home in Miami was in charge of arrangements.

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By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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