Doctors' Role J. Christlike, Bishop Says

Members of the medical profession who minister to the sick are expected to participate in the priesthood of Christ, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told delegates to the 109th convention of the American Medical Association on Wednesday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

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Present were members of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds, officers of the AMA, Florida Medical Association and Dade County Medical Association, and Catholic and non-Catholic physicians attending the national meeting held in Miami Beach Monday through Friday.

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Ceremonies Sunday To Start Hospital In Port Charlotte

PORT CHARLOTTE — Ground will be broken at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 19, for St. Joseph Hospital, first institution of the Diocese of Miami to be located on Florida's southwest coast.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the ceremonies adjacent to the Port Charlotte Building Center.

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Four U.S. Prelates Named To Ecumenical Commission

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has named four U.S. prelates to the central commission preparing for the second Vatican Council.


Mass Is Celebrated Sundays At Airport

For the convenience of airplane employees and travelers, Mass is celebrated each Sunday at 7:15 a.m. in the Jet Room on the seventh floor of the Airport Hotel located at Miami's International Airport.

Pope Sees Fatima's Bishop

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII received in private audience Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria, the Portuguese see which includes Fatima, the site of the messages of Our Lady to three shepherd children.

The Bishop came to Italy to accompany a pilgrimage of Our Lady of Fatima to Trieste.

Regarding reliable sources, the visit had nothing to do with the so-called "secret" of Fatima, which is the third part of the message confided by the Blessed Virgin to Lucy, the only survivor of the three children to whom Our Lady appeared at Fatima in 1917. About 20 years ago, Lucy wrote her account of the message in the convent she had entered, sealed it in an envelope, and entrusted it to the then Bishop of Leiria.

There has been no announcement concerning the opening of the envelope, or whether its message is to be made public. But Church leaders throughout the world have repeatedly condemned speculation concerning it, asserting that it can only elaborate on the Blessed Virgin's original Fatima message — her call for prayer and penance.

Bishop To Ordain Priest At Palm Beach Saturday

PALM BEACH — Father Oscar William Carlson will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 18, in St. Edward Church.

A native of New Bedford, Mass., Father Carlson is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

He was graduated from Palm Beach High School and the University of Florida and studied philosophy at St. Mary College, St. Mary, Ky. His theological studies were taken at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.; University of Innsbruck, Austria, and the American College at Louvain in Belgium.

Father Carlson will sing his first Salmo Mass after ordination on Sunday, June 19, in St. Juliana Church.

The Chilean prelates appealed for aid from U.S. Catholics, and declared: "Our people's strength, sorely tried by catastrophes, is unable to reconstruct the work of centuries."

Their message was made public here by Msgr. Edward E. Swaranen, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, overseas relief agency of the U.S. Bishops.

CBS-NCWC is conducting a major emergency effort to send relief supplies to the people of Chile.

The latest step by the relief agency was the shipment of (Continued on Page 12)
Commie Rise In Cuba Seen To Parallel China Conquest

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (NC) — The former counsel for a U.S. Senate group has warned that communist infiltration in Cuba has paralleled the Red conquest of China.

Robert Morris, newly named president of the University of Dallas, Tex., who was counsel to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said the United States should invoke the "well established tradition of the Monroe Doctrine" to stem the Red tide in Cuba.

"It has been effectively implemented in the past," Mr. Morris said. "It provided a framework for hemispheric action when there was a threat that Germany would seize the Latin colonies of the countries it over-ran in Europe."

Mr. Morris told the Brooklyn Kiwanis club the communist rise in Cuba and the Red conquest of China are similar in five ways:

1. Communist power in Cuba, as in China, manipulated successfully as "agrarian reform" and "indigenous revolution."

2. In both cases, communism received its surging substance from outside countries.

3. Just as we imposed truces and embargoes on the Chinese Nationalists that aided the Red Chinese to ascend to power, so did we accommodatingly cut off Batista's ammunition by ceasing to recognize his government.

4. The "cylindrical" process which swelled here in Cuba, as the Chinese Reds as they seized power, sounded again as Castro.

5. The "same appealing force which counseled against any kind of "intervention" in China and "who kept General MacArthur from justifying toppling the Red regime are now after a long series of original excesses — all of which overlook reality — as to why we should delay action in Cuba."

The president of the university conducted by the Diocese of Dallas, Tex. Fort Worth asserted that Communist control over the Cuban people becomes more complete and irremovable daily.

"A Soviet Cuba, with power to destroy us with missiles and submarines, and a Soviet naval base at Guantanamo Bay," Mr. Morris warned, "would be a base from which substantial sectors of Latin America could be turned against us. Yet this bastion is being effectively established right before our eyes and a nation as a norm we have barely stirred it."

Mr. Morris recommended that the Monroe Doctrine "be invoked today in modern form, with the direct use of force."

He added: "For what goes on in Cuba is no less than in China, masqueraded as a 'parallel' sort of 'intervention' in Cuba for Cuba to celebrate Freedom of the Press Day with all dignity," he said.

"Because by that time a situation that the totalitarian Castro regime will have fallen and Cuban newspapers will have recovered their complete independence."
61 Scouts Awarded Medals

At Boy Scout ceremonies Sunday in the Cathedral of St. Mary, 61 boys were awarded Ad Altare Dei Crosses in recognition of their spiritual advancement as scouts and their successful completion of a series of tests in religion.

The boys, representing 18 different parishes, walked in procession to the sanctuary where they knelt to receive the medals from Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, vicar general.

Ceremonies were attended by uniformed Cubs, Scouts and Explorers as well as by parents and friends. The assembled scouts recited the scout oath and law and made an Act of Consecration to the Blessed Mother.

Father Patrick S. McDonnell, scout chaplain of the East Coast Deanery, delivered an address on the role of religion in the life of the Catholic scout.

William T. Shivell Awarded St. George Medal

A man who has been doing good deeds for Boy Scouts for 32 years was awarded the St. George Medal at ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. Mary last Sunday.

He is William T. Shivell, 611 SW Second Ter., Miami, who regards scouting as the greatest character-building program for youth in existence.

Presently a member of the executive board of the South Florida Council, Mr. Shivell has been associated with scouting units at the Cathedral and the churches of Gesu, St. Michael the Archangel and St. Theresa, Coral Gables.

Working with committees of adult scouters, he has also helped many other parishes to increase membership in their scouting units and to deepen their participation in the youth program. He received the St. George Medal for his many contributions to the Boy Scout movement in South Florida.

Mr. Shivell believes there is "a crying need in the diocese for men who will volunteer their services to Boy Scout units. Every parish should have at least one scouting unit."
OAS Cites Bishops’ Pastoral
In Censuring Trujillo Regime

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Inter-American Peace Committee cited a pastoral letter of the Bishops of the Dominican Republic in its condemnation of the regime of Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo.

The pastoral letter urged clemency for political prisoners jailed by the Trujillo regime.

The Peace Committee reported that cited the Bishops’ statement that “flagrant violations of human rights” exist in the Dominican Republic. It predicted that “international tensions” in the Caribbean will increase as long as those violations persist.

The Peace Committee, an agency of the Organization of American States (OAS), issued its report after a four-month study of conditions in the Dominican Republic. Its member states are the United States, El Salvador, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

In the investigation, the committee said the Trujillo regime refused to permit it to conduct the spot investigations. Instead, the committee heard first-hand reports from Dominican Republic exiles and others, and studied press reports and other documents.

Among those the committee cited the Bishops’ pastoral, which was also published as an appendix to the committee report.

In the pastoral the Bishops emphasized that “all people have the same fundamental rights.”

The committee said it had been told by Dominican officials that 229 persons had been arrested in recent months for “activities directed against the security of the state.” Other reports set the number of persons arrested at more than 1,000.

“The most recent development in growing tension between the Trujillo regime and the Church occurred when the Dominican Minister of Justice and Worship called for the expulsion of the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Lino Zanini,” the committee pointed out.

“(Mario Abreu Pena brandied Archbishop Zanini as “an international provocateur.” and said he is responsible for the two “obviously seditions” pastoral letters on human rights issued by the Dominican Bishops.”

In its report the OAS Peace Committee said that “international tensions in the Caribbean region have been aggravated by flagrant and widespread violations of human rights which have been committed and continue to be committed in the Dominican Republic.”

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“The Witch Doctor” Baptized

ACCRA, Ghana (NC) — The most famous “witch doctor” of the Manya Kraa district has been baptized by Bishop Joseph O. Bewers, S.V.D., of Accra. The witch doctor was converted by a lay apostle.

Christian Principles Ignored

Puerto Rican Party Charges

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NC) — Puerto Rico’s newly formed Catholic party has pledged itself to “the defense of Christian principles,” which it said have been “ignored.”

The Christian Action Party (PAC) said it would give special attention to supporting “those fundamental laws which refer to marriage, family, school and living conditions.”

It promised to uphold separation of Church and State and religious freedom.

Formation of the PAC was begun after the Puerto Rican Home of Representatives tabled a Catholic-backed bill to set up a program of released time religious education for public school pupils. Under the program, students would have been released from class at specified times to attend religious instruction classes.

At a rally attended by an estimated 150,000 persons after the bill was killed, Bishop James P. Davis of San Juan charged that the existing political parties of Puerto Rico have repeatedly ignored Catholic pleas for legislation during the last 50 years.

Beautification Causes Undertaken In Rome

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The introduction of the beautification cause at Cardinal Andrew Ferrar, Archbishop of Milan, has been taken under consideration by the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

At the same meeting of the congregation, the introduction of the causes of Anita Cantieri, a laywoman, and Sister Caterina di Maria, an Argentine nun who founded the Handmaiden of the Sacred Heart, were also taken under consideration.

Loos Priest Disappears

VIENNA, Laos (NC) — Father Dolores Spanier, missionary priest from Italy, has disappeared in territory heavily infiltrated by rebels.
Baptist Group Kills Proposal Against Catholic Candidate

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (N.C.) — A major Baptist group has voted down a proposal from its convention floor to have the denomination oppose the candidacy of any Catholic for the presidency of the U.S.

Instead, the American Baptist, which numbers some 1,655,000 members, adopted a resolution approving the right of all persons to aspire to public office, but adding that citizens are duty bound to learn how candidates stand "on all issues of national life."

The resolution, distributed at the Baptist convention site and in hotels where delegates were registered, was prompted by a talk given by author Paul Blanshard at the Baptist convention on the Church-State issue, saying he regarded them "as a diversity of opinion among Catholics on what are proper Church-State relations."

He said he believes the thinking of U.S. Catholics is being represented in the Bishops' 1948 statement.

That declaration calls on this nation to avoid granting special privilege to any religious group or placing restrictions on the religious liberty of any citizen.

Commenting on charges made by author Paul Blanshard that Catholic bishops are guilty of "double talk" and "deception" on the Church-State issue, Dr. Fuller declared: "Within your Church there are those varieties of opinion, but I don't think our people understand this . . . and here is why we run into the conflict that has broken out in this community over this kind of thing."

His comments were supported by the other participant in the interview, Rev. Dr. Herbert J. Gezork, retiring president of the convention and head of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

Dr. Gezork disagreed with the charge that the bishops are deceitful on the Church-State issue, saying he regarded them as "fellow Christians in whose integrity, honesty and sincerity I believe."

Mr. Blanshard, author of books alleging that "Catholic pagans" threaten this country, is longtime legal counsel for the Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), told the Baptists that the "repressive policies in Spain" are "relevant" to American life.

"If you want to talk about a repressive policy," he said, "the McGovern Report is an excellent place to start."

Mr. Blanshard's talk and response to the other participant were reported on the front page of the Courier Journal, which also featured an editorial critical of his appearance and suggesting that documented answer to his charges can be found in the book "Catholicism and American Freedom," by James M. O'Neill.

Before the Baptist convention adjourned, Rev. Dr. John F. Dearden of Detroit told them that through the Mass and prayer they will find the consolation needed to carry their crosses in this life.
By B'nai B'rith Group

Religious Issue in Politics
Hit As Anti-Catholic Bigotry

NEW YORK (N.C) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called here for the American public to discuss why only white Protestants are selected to be candidates for the presidency.

Discussion so far, the Jewish organization said, has generated into talk about the fitness of a non-Protestant to be President, rather than "constructive and healthy dialogue" about how this discussion contradicts U.S. political theory, which says a man's religion is his own business.

It charged that in the past year, the objections by Protestant spokesmen and bodies to a Catholic as a presidential candidate have increased.

"A distressing aspect of the current discussion about a Catholic in the White House is anti-Catholic bigotry," said the report. It added that "a disquieting proportion" of it is "a bigotry of the gutter variety."

The report, entitled "The Religious Issue in the 1968 Election Campaign," was presented to the league's national executive committee meeting here.

Presentation of the report was made by Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the league, who commented: "We have reached a point in our history where it is no longer possible to sweep this issue of bigotry under the rug." The report itself was prepared under the supervision of Arnold Forster, the league's general counsel and its civil rights director.

It takes the position that candidates legitimately can be asked their position on separation of Church and State, but that the question should go to all candidates, regardless of their religion.

In reviewing some of the extremist anti-Catholic literature that has popped up in the recent primaries, the report said it has included the book "Knights of Columbus Truths!", the leaflet "Abraham Lincoln's Warning!," which claims Catholics plotted to assassinate the President; and "Maria Monk," a mistaken anti-Catholic work written in 1832 by a demoted Canadian girl who drew a venomous picture of current life.

The report says four periods have a "strong anti-Catholic bias": the Western Fence, published in Colorado; the Christian Heritage, formerly the Converted Catholic, published in Los Angeles; and the Voice of Freedom, published in Nashville, Tenn.

The Anti-Defamation League also said that anti-Catholic extremists today are circulating petitions, seeking a million signatures, to demand that neither political parties nominate a Catholic for President or Vice President.

In releasing copies of the report, the league also distributed a companion study entitled "Prejudice and Politics." A 25-page pamphlet, it was written by Charles P. Taft, chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, and Bruce L. Felkan, executive director of the committee.

The pamphlet urges Americans to take steps to check the growth of religious bigotry in the coming election campaigns, saying that "once again the number one target of prejudice in the political arena seems to be the Catholic."

By Father James J. Walsh

In the past year and a half, we have had many non-Catholics speak with respect and admiration of our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII.

Sincere tributes have been paid to him by men and women in all walks of life. Most of them marvel that a man of his years has taken command of such a crushing burden so graciously and effectively.

Lately, however, we are occasionally startled somewhat to see in news reports or hear on the radio or television stories references to the Pope which are not meant to be compliments. These are barbs not so much at Pope John as against "papal authority."

We hear about "the Pope, or the man," the "one who claims to be infallible" and so on.

Even while non-Catholic friends share with us admiration for John the man, they realize perhaps that there is more than respect for his natural talents in our attitude towards him. As discussions about the Pope increase — as it is certain to in the months ahead — many are going to question the "swimming pavers" which we believe God has given us.

So let's review some basic convictions about the Pope. We do look on him in a different light than other men.

We do believe that he is the divinely authorized vicar of Christ on earth; that he cannot mislead us when he is teaching the truths of God, that he holds the keys to the Kingdom of heaven.

On the other hand we believe that John is a man who need not be freed of original sin, like any other human being. Despite his excellence in the plan of God, he is subject even now to temptations and errors. John is human.

Pope John will fail from time to time, and we will allow him to be human.

He stands, like the rest of us, in the common danger of losing his soul. He has to use the natural talents in his attitude towards the Pope.

Our Help Is Needed

Since the years of the Second World War we have become accustomed once a year to take seriously the appeal of the Bishops' Relief Fund. We remember its purpose quite clearly, because the extreme need and disturbing problems of millions in foreign lands offer a memorable contrast to our own extraordinary blessings in America.

This year the appeal for funds takes into account the heart-rending plight of the refugees, since this is World Refugee Year. There are nearly 14 million refugees. Close to them in misery are over 10 million displaced persons.

The staggering total of one billion pounds of supplies is given pause to some who are flatly opposed to parochial schools in their states.

The story of what has been done by the Bishops' Fund in past years is the best assurance of our continued generosity. Catholic Relief Services last year channelled the contributions of our people into 59 countries. It succeeded in shipping abroad over one billion pounds of supplies.

With such a spirit of generosity, we are doing more than alleviating human suffering. We are turning the minds and hearts of many people to realize that the Catholic school system, made possible by the voluntary generosity of our people, makes an enormous contribution to the national welfare.

Perhaps this consideration may shed a more kindly light on at least the controversial issues concerning transportation and health measures in behalf of the non-public schools.

Weekend With God

There is a new reason for week-ending in Miami Beach. With the opening there of the Diocesan Weekend Retreat Program, one area of the famed Florida playground of the World will become the proving ground for the spiritual life of men and women of the diocese.

As they withdraw from routine living and enter the hotel which is to take on a monastic atmosphere for the summer, the retreatants will be week-ending with God. He will be with them each day in the chapel and in their souls each morning at Mass.

What makes a closed retreat so helpful to spiritual prog-

res is that it combines nearly all of the devotions that we know as — Mass, rosary, Stations of the Cross, grace of mysticism, daily prayers — with that ingredient of human life that is becoming increasingly rare day by day, namely, solitude, a chance to reflect by the sea, to meditate on the purpose of life and the goodness of God, these and the other benefits of prolonged, prayerful quiet await the retreatants this weekend as well as on the eight weekends that follow.

To encourage men and women to make a retreat is to in-

vite them to one of the richest experiences of their lives. So says the Church. So says the saints. So says virtually everyone who has ever made a retreat. You will say the same if you participate in the diocesan program.

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By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

We tend to think of Khrushchev and other communist leaders as being diabolically clever. The Soviet premier has been described as possessing peerless shrewdness along with a sinister type of diplomatic astuteness. Since communism has a certain satanic quality to it, we wonder what kind of demons have some of Stalin’s own perverted intelligences. Whether in a matter of fact, totalitarian doctrines of any type are not conspicuous for their intellectual genesis. The Khrushchev phenomenon, as a political entity, a totalitarian needs something tougher than brain power. He needs muscles in his arms and a ruthlessness that does not stop to reason with opponents but crushes them without blinking an eye.

Hitler made egregious blunders. Stalin’s emotional mecha- nism was a thing born out of his constant adoration of his master, understandably annoy- ing to those who could see that he was too good for his own good.

There are clever men in the Kremlin. The atmosphere seems to sap the blood in the brain cells so that they do ir- regular things. In the 12th century, the vaudeville antics at Paris a month ago and his vituperative performance in the United Nations over a two weeks ago were asinine ex- hibitions. In the press confer- ence at the Kremlin he called Eisenhower “incompetent” and said the best job he could get in Russia would be “manager of a kindergarten.”

At Paris he threatened the U. S. by saying that in Rus- sia you kill stray cats (like the American U. S. by destroying their heads against the wall. Even the most iliterate bookman would look in vain for cleverness or astuteness or simple intelligence in such remarks.

I admit that some commenta- tors saw a devilish cleverness in Khrushchev’s tactics. They claimed he was trying to im- press a Stalinist clique back into his favor for Ei- senhower and that the tactic that seemed so stupid when viewed from the standpoint of party politics. This is just another way of say- ing that the Kremlin’s universal talent for success is force, not goodwill.

A New York gangster stays on top of his gang by proving he’s got the gaff. The gaff “king- size” in the United States is too tough for his own good.

Now that summer is here, the usual run of dirty and pornographic “literature” is found in our neighbor- hoods. Apparently these characters with the perverted minds wait until the summer to give their wares full play among our young people. What kind of sin do they commit in doing so?

First of all, we wonder whether these perverts are in the least worried about the nature or seriousness of their sins. Surely they aren’t about to go to Confession. I doubt that our parish priests, in the administration of the Sacrament of Penance to their par- ishioners and to the visitors, will have any occasion to do much arguing with the persons you mention.

We do not say that the sin is in the least the most serious a human could stoop. Objectively there would be nothing worse, I suppose, that a man could do than lead the young to sins of impurity.

It was Our Lord Himself who cursed in no uncertain terms such characters. It would be better, if they were drowned. He said of them.

This goes for the master-mind who conceives the ideas, the writers the artists (?), the printers, the distributors, the local pushers — everyone comes under the same curse.

The sin, we say is always a mortal sin. No one could possibly argue that there is any ‘light’ material here. No one can possibly expect anyone to believe an argument that it doesn’t really do any damage.

If such a person went to Confession (and we are not intimating that such is the case or that these perverts have any religious at all, Catholic or otherwise,) a priest would have a diffi- cult time figuring out what restitution should have to be made to offset the tremendous damage done.

We do not say that the sin could not be forgiven. There is in reality no sin that is so great or so serious that God cannot or will not forgive it. But we do say that the possibility of re- pentance in such cases is rare.

The fact is that such sins have a very disastrous effect on the thinking processes of such persons. They cease to have logical or even complete thought processes of any kind.

And the May 19, 1960

FINALLY, communism set its foot firmly in the shoes of the 19th century village shoemaker. It is a relief of tension, a re- laxation. The child bites his fingers or his fingernails. This is not a reaction against your “hide- nesses or disappointments, but instead, it is an effort to satisfy the child’s longing for love and affection. When a child feels neglected he begins the process of putting his fingers or his fingernails in his mouth. He needs muscle in his hands. If a child is forbidden to eat his fingers or his fingernails, the job is done, he feels a need to bite, to des- troy, to devastate, to demolish with his own hands.

How Serious Is The Sin Of Selling Dirty Books?

It can devastate nations — nations of ruthless warfare among people. It can devastate nations — nations of ruthless warfare among people. It can devastate the world.

Events are demonstrating that Nikita Khrushchev will be de- terred from pressing the atomic button by all of the devastation that would come to Russia if an atomic war started. We have no grounds for presuming that he is sufficiently cruel to put his country at the mercy of the resemblance between the mad Hitler and the blustering Khrushchev after they saw the filmed report of the Paris de- bacle.

We have three healthy children, one older daughter and a younger daughter. She is 14 and constantly sucks her thumb and bites her fingernails. We thought of putting quinine or bitters. This is not a reaction against your “hid- eness” opposition or disappoint- ment or your “hideness” opposition or disappoint- ment or your “hideness” opposition or disappointment. It means that the child is feeling neglected and that he is trying to satisfy the child’s longing for love and affection. When a child feels neglected he begins the process of putting his fingers or his fingernails in his mouth. He needs muscle in his hands. If a child is forbidden to eat his fingers or his fingernails, the job is done, he feels a need to bite, to des- troy, to devastate, to demolish with his own hands.

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God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

"Blind fools, which is greater, the gift, or the altar that consecrates the gift?" (Matt. 23:19)

These words of Our Lord are not often quoted. He uttered them as He drew near to the Hour of His Cross. Having begun His Public Life with the eight Beatitudes or Blessings, He now ends it with the eight denunciations or woes to the Scribes and Pharisees.

Our Lord was here referring to the Book of Exodus which describes how the altar, dedicated with great ceremonies, became the center of sacrificial worship. It was the holy altar which made the sacred gift, not the other way around. The Pharisees contended that the gift was more worthy than the altar of God which sanctified the gift.

Bread and wine are not holy in themselves, being servants of the altar not only become sanctified; through the words of the priest, they become the Body and Blood of Christ.

Woe to the Scribes and Pharisees. They are blind to the grace and beauty He accomplished in the Lord Jesus. Through the words of the priest, the altar not only becomes the Body and Blood of Christ, but the priest, by the words of consecration, becomes the Body and Blood of Christ.

**MISSAL GUIDE FOR MASS**

**June 15 — Second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday.**

Gloria, second prayer of St. Juliana Falconieri, Divine, profane of the Trinity.

**June 20 — Ferial Day (weekday).**

Mass of the preceding Sunday (without Gloria and Credo), second prayer of St. Silverius, Pope and Martyr, common preface.

**June 21 — St. Aloysius Gonzaga, Confessor.**

Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

**June 22 — St. Paulinus, Bishop and Confessor.**

Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

**June 23 — Vigil of feast of St. John the Baptist.**

Mass of the feast, common preface.

**June 24 — Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.**

Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, profane of the Sacred Heart.

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Cardinal Bea Is Confident of Successful Unity Talks

NEW YORK (NC) — The cardinal named to direct the new secretariat for Christian unity expressed confidence here that progress in that direction is not far off.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., a 73-year-old German-Catholic prelate, told a press conference that hopes are highest for talks with the Eastern Orthodox Church.

He added that among Protestants in Germany, England, and Switzerland there are also signs of a “spirit” receptive to discussing union.

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In the United States, on the other hand, there is little such inclination among Protestants, chiefly because of the fragmentation of Protestantism into hundreds of sects, he said.

The Cardinal was here to receive an honorary degree from Fordham University when Pope John XXIII announced in Vatican City that the Cardinal would head a new agency connected with the ecumenical council. The Cardinal is a member of the Church's headquarters staff at the Vatican.

The Pope said the agency would help separate Christians follow the work of the council and enable them “to find more easily the path by which they may arrive at that unity for which Jesus Christ prayed so ardently to His heavenly Father ...”

Cardinal B. a. speaking through his interpreter and secretary, Father Stephen Schmidt, S.J., told newsmen that the secretariat will give “saison or contact between non-Catholic observers, chiefly because of the fragmentation of Protestantism into hundreds of sects, he said.

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6:30 p.m. Confessions
7:45 p.m. Business Meeting
8:30 p.m. Conference
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Religious Vacation Schools Will Begin Here Monday

Parents whose children attend public school were urged this week to enroll their sons and daughters in the Religious Vacation Schools which will begin on Monday, June 20.

The two-week course in religious studies opens at approximately 25 parishes under the direction of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the project, made an appeal this week urging qualified teachers to report to OCD parish chairmen for classroom assignments. He also asked members of the Confraternity to make an all-out effort over the weekend to recruit as many children as possible for the program.

Classes will be held in parish buildings each morning during the two-week period. Many professional teachers are among the lay people who have volunteered to staff the schools.

OCD teachers have been trained in part by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, a community of Sisters which specializes in catechetical work. During the week, the Sisters gave instructions in Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead, St. Theresa, Coral Gables; Visitation, North Miami, and Corpus Christi and St. Mary of the Missions, Miami.

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

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

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

The Diocese of Miami has been commended for its cooperation in the recent polio immunization test of the new oral polio vaccine.

Some 17,000 students in Catholic schools participated in the county-wide program, first of its kind in the U. S.

In a letter to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, officials of the program said: "Without your cooperation, the Dade County Community Polio Program could not have achieved its outstanding success. Our community program has already become a model for similar projects throughout the world."

The letter was signed by T. E. Case, M.D., Health Commission of the Dade County Health Department; Dr. Frank, U. S. Public Health Commission of the Dade County Medical Association and Dr. M. Eugene Filipi, University of Miami School of Medicine.

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CONFRATERNITY of Christian Doctrine officers are briefed by the diocesan director of the organization. Father R. E. Phibin (second from right) at the CCD convention held recently at Barry College. Delegates also attended a week-long series of evening classes to prepare for teaching religion. Shown are (from left): George Chinsley, Mrs. Amber Mary Scott, Mrs. William T. Koch and James J. Boyle. CCD religion classes for students who ordinarily attend public school will start on Monday, June 20.

IN FORT MYERS, Sister Christa, a Mission Helper of the Sacred Heart, explains the structure of the CCD to Miss Elizabeth Garcia of St. Francis Xavier Parish. CCD teachers of West Coast parishes attended a two-day workshop and six evening sessions.

LITERATURE and visual aids to be used in the CCD Religious Vacation Schools are perused by three volunteer lay teachers (from left): James Smith, of St. Stephen Protomartyr Parish, West Hollywood; David Georgia, St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; Cyril Zilka, St. Michael.

CLASSROOM DEMONSTRATIONS to acquaint teachers with problems they may meet in the vacation schools were conducted by Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart. Sister Christa is shown during a practice session held in St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers.

STUDENTS LISTEN attentively to Sister Virgine during a CCD practice session held at St. Ana Parish, West Palm Beach.

IN WEST PALM BEACH at St. Ann Parish, a typical classroom session is conducted by Sister Monica for the benefit of lay women who will teach religion for two weeks in the CCD program. The "Adaptive Way Method" of teaching is being employed.
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U.S. Bishops Rush Relief

7 Cathedrals, 185 Churches Destroyed In Chile Quakes

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2,000 blankets, 27,634 pounds of food, 200 tons of loose beans, valued at $50,000, donated by the Canadian government through the Gold Cross, Catholic charities organization of Montreal.

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Other relief supplies sent to Chile by the Catholic agency include water purification tablets, flashlights and batteries, vitamins, blood plasma substitute, beds, wallboard, roofing paper and bolts of wool felt.

CRS - NCWC sent 37,004 pounds of clothing, 175 pairs of shoes and 2,500 blankets.

The message from the Chilean bishops was signed by Archbishop Emilio Tagle Covarrubias, Apostolic Administrator of Santiago; Archbishop Alfredo Stampa, bishop of Concepcion, and Bishop Raul Silvia Henriquez, S.D.B., of Valparaiso, president of Caritas, the Chilean Catholic charity organization.

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Parishioners Here To Aid Needy Of World Sunday

People of the Diocese of Miami will again help the poor and hungry of many nations by contributing to the U. S. Bishops' Relief Fund.

Victims of the recent earthquakes in Chile will be among those who will benefit.

In all churches and chapels of the diocese on Sunday, June 19, the faithful will respond to an appeal made on behalf of the fund by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In a letter read last Sunday at all Masses, Bishop Carroll asked the faithful of the U. S. to give new proof of their devotion towards Christ's poor "on behalf of Our children to whom equal blessings of earthly prosperity have been denied."

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Through the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in making grain surpluses available, plus the eager assistance of more than a million unpaid volunteer workers and the high degree of efficiency achieved through its 15 years of "know-how," CRS-NCWC makes each dollar collected in the annual appeal do the work of 40 dollars, he said.

The Pontiff said the number of the world's poor has been tragically increased both by the terrible effects of natural disasters and by the insularity of those who persecute, exile, kill and oppress their fellow men.

He called on U. S. Catholics to "abound in doing good to all men," and appealed especially "on behalf of Our children to whom equal blessings of earthly prosperity have been denied."
Bikim S. Piedra will be ordained for the Redemptorist Fathers on Sunday, June 19 in the chapel at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Espoua, N.Y., by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco J. Piedra of 8780 SW 28th St., Father Piedra attended St. Cecilia School, New York; St. Mary College, Northeast, Pa., and St. Mary College, Reister, Md.

He will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination on Sunday, June 26 at 11:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka. Father Thomas Wright, C.S.B.R., pastor, will be the archpriest.

A reception will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall.

Rio Cardinal Recovering

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Jaime Cardinal de Barros Carvalho, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from a heart attack.

“Of all this has been beautifully summed up by our late Holy Father, Pope Pius XII: ‘To recognize Jesus in the sick, to set about helping him is to be true to every Christian whose work is the ministering to the sick. In this way, the image of Christ will be reproduced twice by every bed of pain: in the sick person — the Christ of Calvary, expiating and resigning; and in the one assisting (the physician) in the compassion of Christ, Divine Edict for soul and body.”

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What Factors Determine Maturity?

In one of your articles you stated that a girl of 17 is not yet a mature woman and should be watched carefully by her parents. Yet at the age of 18 a girl is legally independent of her own, and is expected to earn her own way in life. Do you mean to say that a year between the ages of 17 and 18, will make a mature woman out of a child? Or perhaps at 17 she is more mature than you, (and many others) wish to admit?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You raise an interesting point, Joe, though I was somewhat surprised to find my remarks on parental guidance of teenage girls questioned by a man. Feminine readers should take note. Women are granted the privilege of voting when they reach 21, while in roughly three-fourths of the states they may marry without parental consent after 18.

A Gradually Developing Process

On the other hand, maturity related to social, intellectual, moral, emotional, and spiritual qualities appears to be a gradually developing process, depending upon native capacity, training, experience, and the demands of the social system or culture in which one lives. Because none of us fully develops all of these qualities, we remain more or less immature in regard to one quality or the other all of our lives. Maturity is a matter of degree. In reality the basic question is always: "Mature enough for what?"

When you insist that a girl at 17 may be more mature than some of us wish to admit, you are having your conclusion on several doubtful assumptions. First, you assume that she is old enough to come and go as she chooses, to select her companions wisely, and to regulate her social life according to her own interests. Do you really mean this, Joe? Is the widespread current concern about teenagers the result of parental illusion? Are the social scientists merely fabricating the disturbing statistics on juvenile delinquency, illegitimacy, scholastic incompetency, irresponsible early marriages, and so on?

You also assume that parents and others are either misjudging adolescent girls or trying to deprive them of their rightful freedom. What evidence could you offer for this? To be sure there are always a few parents who misunderstand their role and deny their children all opportunities to develop normally. The majority of contemporary parents, however, exert far too little effort to guide, instruct, and discipline their teenagers, as recent studies clearly indicate.

The Basic ‘Launching Pad’

Aren't you forgetting that parents are responsible both to God and society for supervising the development and conduct of their teenage children? Although girls at 16 are granted some legal independence, society assumes that they become automatically mature at this age, should be entirely on their own, or are expected to earn their own way in life. The family is still the "launching pad" of young people into life and society. As such, as they are supported by their parents and remain in the family circle, it is taken for granted that their parents are responsible for their guidance and have a consequent obligation to supervise their conduct.

Both parents and teenagers seem to have lost sight of the important Commandment, "Honor thy father and mother." Parents are worthy of respect and honor if they sincerely fulfill their duties according to the conditions of the society in which they live. Not only the divine command but the very nature of the familial society demand that children show reasonable obedience to their parents as long as they depend upon them for support, and participate in the family circle.

Many modern parents appear to have lost confidence in themselves. Instead of taking the love of their children for granted, they attempt to "buy" it by constantly giving in to them, with the result that they are afraid to exercise the authority their responsibility as parents obviously demands. If fathers and mothers recalled that their authority comes from God, they would probably feel less insecure in fulfilling their roles.

Let's face the facts, Joe. In our society many young girls become delinquent or are forced into an unhappy, premature marriage because their parents paid little attention to their companions or social life. Mature girls do not resent telling their parents where or with whom they are going and lake for granted that their families will be concerned about their conduct. After all, who takes the major blame when girls get into trouble?

(Ini it will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)
NCCW Again Urges Defeat Of Equal Rights Amendment
WASHINGTON (NO) - Opposition of the National Council of Catholic Women to the proposed "equal rights amendment" to the U.S. Constitution was voiced here by Mrs. Mark A. Thiesen of Covington, Ky., NCCW national president.

In wires to the Majority and Minority Leaders of the Senate, Mrs. Thiesen urged the legislators to oppose passage of S.J. Res. 39 "because it would wipe out many legal safeguards which protect woman's position in the family and society."

Telegrams "vigorously opposing the proposed amendment" were sent to Florida Senators Spessard L. Holland and George Smathers by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami DCW which has more than 9,000 members in 59 affiliations throughout South Florida.

Reiteration of the stand taken by the NCCW which has 12,500 affiliated organizations, on the "equal rights amendment" was deemed necessary after Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Majority Leader, announced S. J. Res. 39 may be called up in the near future. Mrs. Thiesen explained. The bill provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

For more than 50 years the NCCW has opposed efforts to get "equal rights" legislation through Congress. The NCCW has continued, the legislation would endanger safeguards which protect women in the family, in maximum hour-minimum wage laws, widows' allowances, alimony and support payments, and the basic responsibility of man to provide for the family.

The NCCW repeatedly has emphasized the law would not provide equal pay for equal work, proposed in other legislation which the women's council favors.

Card Party To Aid Villa's Camp Fund
A card party to benefit the camp fund of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary will be held Thursday, June 29 at noon in St. Michael's cafeteria, 3925 W. Flager St.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Adrian Wataza and Mrs. Elizabethith All, the event is open to the public and proceeds will be used to send children to the Villa to camp this summer.

Ladies of Columbus To Install Tuesday
FORT LAUDERDALE - Mrs. Francis Silverberg is the new president of the Ladies of Columbus Auxiliary, and will be installed during a dinner on Tuesday, June 21 at Benham's Restaurant.

St. Coleman Club To Seat Officers
St. Coleman Club will install its officers at 6:45 p.m. June 20, in the Community Center, Miami Beach, will be held.

St. Gregory Club Meets Thursday
PLANTATION - Members of the Women's Club of St. Greg- ory parish will meet Monday, June 26 at 6 p.m. in the Community Center.

Sacred Heart Society Installs
HOMESTEAD - Mrs. Norma Gardel has been installed as president of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society.

Other officers who assumed their duties at that time are Mrs. Eugene Duback, vice-president; Mrs. Alvira Gignard, secretary and Mrs. Victoe Gignard, treasurer.

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It's 'Show Time' As 9 CYOs Stage 'The Student Prince'

Catholic Youth of the Diocese of Miami are really "big time" — even in the world of the theater. CYO groups from nine parishes have combined to show their histrionic, dramatic, singing and dancing talents in the production of one of the greatest musicals of all time, "The Student Prince."

The cast of 86 players will present Sigmund Romberg's immortal classic at Miami Edison High Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 24 and 25, at 8:15 p.m.

Preparation has been underway since January, according to Jack Preuss, director. Costumes — 98 in all — were designed especially for the production.

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Ticket sales for "The Student Prince" are under direction of Dolores Blaszczak and Patricia Doonan. Both members of St. Rose of Lima parish staff the booth after Sunday Masses.

THE PRINCE, John Ireland of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, casts an admiring glance toward his leading lady, Martha Schwandt as wardrobe mistress puts final touches on her gown.

TALENTED PIANIST, Joyce LaPoint of Corpus Christi parish, accompanies Lanny Asleton during a rehearsal for his solo part in the stage production presented by combined CYOs.

WARDROBE mistress, Carol Blaszczak of St. Rose of Lima parish, takes a precaution against costume mixup on opening night as she attaches a hat to matching gown in the costume room.

TELEPHONE calls the dancing instructor as twins, John and Charley Fradley rehearse a dance routine with costumed partners Mary Lou Keegan and Pat McCaughan.

DESIGNING sets for "The Student Prince" is the task of male members of the CYOs. Don Jarvis, William Kramer and Ronald Elbert are shown during a Saturday morning session.

SEWING MACHINE hums as Patricia Hughes of St. Mary Cathedral parish, reads another one of the many colorful costumes which will be seen in the production of the musical on June 24-25.

June 17, 1960

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FORMER STUDENTS honored Sister M. Scholastica, R.S.M. on the occasion of her departure from St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah, where she has been principal for six years.

**St. Michael Group Sponsors Dance**

A "Get Acquainted Dance," sponsored by Our Lady Queen of Peace Sodality, will be held Sunday, June 19, in St. Michael parish. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with music provided by the Medel-Daire.

Single Catholics between the ages of 18-35 are invited according to the club.

Besides dances and parties, the sodality is active in the CYO weekly bowling league!

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Senior Society Plans Dance At Gesu Center

The Catholic Senior Society will sponsor a dance and a social on Sunday, June 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Gesu Center, NE Second St. and First Ave.

The group is composed of unmarried men and women over 35 years of age. Father J. A. Steeler, prefect, will be in charge.

The social is open to members and other persons interested in joining the society.

**Planned By CYO**

Dance For Teens

Teenagers of the diocese will be the guests of the Senior CYO of Holy Family parish at a dance. Saturday, June 18.

The dance, which will be held at the Chi-Rho Hideaway, 1860 NW 56th St., Hialeah, will be from 7-11 p.m., with music provided by Sammy Ambrose and his band.

Tickets and information can be obtained by calling Peggy Breslin, 5-1700.

**Singles Plan Dance**

The Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish has scheduled a square dance in the parish hall, Sunday, June 19. All single Catholics between the ages of 18-35 are invited according to the club.

**Blood Drive Slated**

Blood Drive Slated At St. Rose June 19

A drive to replenish the blood bank for St. Rose of Lima parish, St. Rose, will be held Sunday, June 19.

A mobile unit will accept donations between 10 a.m. and 1 a.m. at the school cafeteria and breakfast will be served to donors.

More than 80 parishioners have availed themselves of the blood bank during the past year. More than 80 parishioners have availed themselves of the blood bank during the past year.

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61 Boy Scouts Awarded Medals
(Continued from Page 3)
outstanding contributions to
the Boy Scout movement was
awarded to William T. Shive-
ell, of St. Michael the Arch-
genl Parish. Mr. Shiveell has
been an active scout leader
since 1982.
The following boys received
Ad Altare Dei Crosses:
Paul T. Dray, Thomas Alan Ward,
Ward, Robert L. Barber, Jr.,
P. J. Urban, Jr., William C. Pratt,
C. F. X. Dolan, James F. Schobley,
Robert H. Essling, William Lyden,
Barbara S. Lincoln.

Knights Plan Formal Rites
The Knights of Columbus will raise approximately 106
members to the rank of Fourth Degree at formal cer-
monies on Sunday, June 15, in the Golden Gate Hotel,
Miami Beach.
Leonard A. Burt, master of
the degree in southern Florida,
will officiate at the ceremonies.
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
will preside at a banquet at 7 p.m. at which the
principal talk will be given by C. Clyde Atkins,
president of the Florida Bar As-
sociation.
Members and their wives will attend a grand ball at
9 p.m.

Hialeah K-C Names State Officiers
The Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of
Columbus recently elected An-
thony Colanbre as grand knight
and William O'Brien, deputy
grand knight.
Also elected by the council
in Hialeah were Francis E. Love,
chancellor; Louis Matison,
warden, Charles Schell,
treasurer; Joe Bamber, inside guard;
Eugene Chatfield and Raymond
Farrell, outside guards; Frank
Drybala, recorder and Frank
Gallagher, advocate.

Celebrities the first anni-
versary, the Father Flynn Council
was awarded the Star Council
Certificate for achievement,
attesting to the quality of honor
for fulfilling membership
requirements of the insurance
benefits and another cer-
certificate of honor for outstanding
achievement in membership.

Cathedral Holy Name Plans Picnic June 19
A family picnic sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St.
Mary Cathedral parish will be held Sunday, June 19, from 1-6
p.m. at the Rock Shelter in Greyndor Park.
Tickets are available from ushers, Holy Name committee
members and at the CYO Coffee Shop.

COACH POLLOCK's project is the eight-acre tract due west of
the school. This is being developed into baseball, football and
track facilities.

This field was cleared ear-
erly in the year thanks to the
volunteer services of almost
the entire student body.
Combining the field, the ste-
dium of almost 2500 bushels of rocks and stones
from the area.

In April sprigs of St. John
Bermuda grass were planted
and with the current rainy season should provide good
coverage by September.
Dick and Pete are now hard
at work on the baseball dia-
rond that will be located in
the southwest corner of the
plot.
The work includes 500 yards
of top fill in the base paths,
grounding of the infield and
then a half cord of clay for the
pitcher's mound and the other
essential spots.
Also on the docket is 5000
feet of fencing to enclose the
entire field.

When these chores are
finished, the pair will turn their
attention to the new gymnas-
ium planned for the school.
The gym, with a seating ca-
city in excess of 750, will join

the present fieldhouse by a
covered walkway. The 6500
square-foot building is scheduled for
construction this fall and will be
completed in time for the 1960-61
basketball season.
The two will work with the
building contractor until the
middle of August. Starting
Aug. 22 the Engineers will be
gin drills for the football sea-
son. The first game is sched-
uled for Sept. 16 at Delray
Beach Seafront.

By fall, the two expect to be
able to look back on the near-
complete facilities that will be-
long to Christopher Columbus —
a football practice field, a base-
ball diamond, room for a track
and a modernistic gym.

It’s a busy year at Col-
umbus and with the growth in
enrollment combined with a
growth in facilities, the ath-
letic program should be even
busier in the future.

Jesuit Educators
On TV Sunday
The Sacred Heart Series on
Miami Channel 7, WCKT,
and Palm Beach Channel 3,
WPTV, Sunday will feature
talks by two Jesuit priests,
Father Robert I. Gannon,
S.J., former president of
Fordham University, W 1 1 1
speak on the future of the
Church in the Philippines on
WPTV at 11 a.m.

Father Charles F. X. Dol-
an, S.J., a member of the
New York Jesuit Mission
Board, will discuss the
Church and the individual in
the church, at 12:30 p.m. on
WPTV.

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El Magisterio del Dolor

Los hombres se han sufrido por un mal que el inexperto no puede entender. El dolor es parte de la vida. El dolor es una parte del proceso de crecimiento personal. El dolor nos hace más fuertes.

El Magisterio del Dolor

Hay muchas maneras de sufrir. Cada hombre, cada corazón tiene un estilo particular de sufrir. Y eso es lo que debemos aprender, porque es en el dolor donde encontramos la fuerza para superar la adversidad.

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Ministro Dominico Pidó Expulsar a Nuncio

LA HABANA, (NC).—Sí mencionar al régimen cubano no demanda en el Vaticano que intervenga en política; y más que error es besar el clero a intervenir en política, dice asimismo el Papa.

El obispo, que es también rector de la Universidad Católica de Villanueva, aquí, habló en la clausura de curso del Instituto vaticano Pia X de los Estudiantes. Su discurso, dividido en 14 puntos, pide en su carta que sea defendido a la patria, sin emoción, como amo y servidor de la Iglesia.

Fide subraya que lo dicho en el diario de la Ciudad del Vaticano se "simple y lamentable fabricación" de "el nuncio" no queda ya nada más que "la administración de la propiedad" contra la paz publicista. Abreu Penzo revela, por otro lado, que el "nacionalismo" contra la paz publicista no cesa.

Para los observadores de la prensa, el "nacionalismo" contra la paz publicista no se detiene, aunque el "nacionalismo" contra la paz publicista no cesa.

Todos los pueblos de la tierra tienen su propia forma de definir lo que significa "nacionalismo". Para algunos, es un movimiento político que busca la independencia y el desarrollo de un país. Para otros, es un movimiento cultural que busca la preservación de la identidad cultural de un grupo de personas. En ambos casos, el "nacionalismo" se puede ver como una forma de lucha por la justicia y la igualdad.

Con el deseo de que todos los pueblos de la tierra puedan vivir en paz y en armonía, es importante que se promuevan los derechos humanos y se fomente la reconciliación. Además, es necesario que se promueva la igualdad y el respeto mutuo entre las diferentes culturas y grupos étnicos.

Esperamos que todos los pueblos de la tierra puedan trabajar juntos para construir un mundo mejor, donde la paz y la justicia sean una realidad para todos. En el camino hacia este objetivo, es importante que se promueva la educación y el diálogo, buscando construir una sociedad más cohesionada y, al mismo tiempo, que se promueva la justicia y el respeto por los derechos humanos de todos los pueblos de la tierra.

En Holanda

MAYORIA DE CATÓLICOS PRACTICANTES

Por HANS BRONKHORST

LA HAYA, Holanda, Junio (NC).—En Holanda, católicos y protestantes siguen siendo la mayoría. Según estadísticas correspondientes a 1958, el país cuenta con 4.605.776 católicos, un 39,7 por ciento de la población.

El 30% de los católicos practican su fe, según informes de la iglesia católica.

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The Church And 'Gay Divorcees':
Some Laws That Apply To Them

The alarming increase in the divorce rate of the United States is not without concern to the Church and the faithful. With so many more men and women "in love free" and divorce as the result of a relationship, there is a greater danger of other friendships developing which ripen into love. That God will understand, forgive and perhaps make it possible for a valid contract one day to be arranged is the unfortunate attitude that is very often taken by individuals who become romantically involved.

This article, prepared at St. John’s Seminary, Brighton, Mass., is condensed from “The Pilot.”

Q. May a Catholic girl keep company with a divorced man whose wife is still alive if there is some reason to hope that the matrimonial contract may grant permission for a second marriage?

A. It is well known that the Catholic Church does not recognize the right of the civil power to grant a divorce from a valid marriage. This is true not only of marriages which have been entered into by baptized persons and which are thus supposed to stand in dignity, but also of naturally valid marriages between unbaptized persons and between a baptized person and a non-baptized one. PERMANENT OBLIGATION

In other words, once the contract of marriage has been validly entered into, it must be recognized as imposing upon the contracting parties a permanent obligation to remain united until death comes to either one of the other.

It is clear, therefore, that a man who has received a valid divorce from his wife is not thereby released from his marital obligations. He remains the husband of his wife regardless of the decree of the civil authority which might accord to him the right to live separately, or even to enter into a new marriage contract.

This being so, it is completely wrong for any woman, Catholic or non-Catholic, to keep company with such a man.

Company-keeping is naturally directed towards subsequent marriage. The longer it continues, the more certain it becomes that it is the intention of those who engage in it to allow their affection for each other to pass beyond the point of mere casual friendship.

It is psychologically impossible for a man and a woman to meet each other constantly and to enjoy each other’s company intimately and exclusively without arousing the emotions which ripen into conjugal love.

At this point they will find it difficult to withstand the temptation to contemplate marriage.

They are thus placing themselves in the occasion of sin. They know that they are unable to contract marriage according to the Church’s laws; but their respect for these laws soon meets crushing opposition from those trusted to safeguard them.

Every Catholic who experiences the early stages of affection for a divorced man or woman should take steps at once to break off this attachment before it gets beyond control.

This applies not only to cases in which the divorce which has been granted is unquestionably beyond the reach of ecclesiastical tribunals, but also and especially in cases in which there might be some reason for hoping that a second marriage might be possible at some future time following a favorable decision of the tribunal.

PERMANENT OBLIGATION

Many people have the mistaken notion that when the matrimonial tribunal accepts for consideration a case which presents the possibility of a favorable decision, the parties concerned are free from that moment to contemplate a new marriage, and that there is no moral problem involved in company-keeping with this end in view. This attitude is entirely without justification, as will be evident upon a little honest reflection.

The mere fact that the case must be presented to the matrimonial tribunal implies the possibility of an unfavorable decision as well as a favorable decision. It is for this court to decide whether or not a person who had previously contemplated marriage is free to contemplate a new marriage.

VALIDITY PRESUMED

Even in cases in which the first marriage was certainly invalid, and the likelihood of a favorable decision thus overwhelming the parties concerned are not free to contemplate a new marriage until the favorable decision has actually been rendered.

A marriage once entered into is presumed to be valid until the contrary is officially established. The practice of ‘jumping the gun’ by company-keeping in the hope of securing a second marriage once the favorable decision cannot be condoned.

It does not matter that persons are often called upon for assistance in cases like this by persons who have actually ‘jumped the gun’ towards a new marriage after having previously obtained a decree of civil divorce.

The mere fact that the priest must often look for a solution that is far below the ideal one needs the utmost sympathy. It may be that the parties in question are in a very bad position, in relation to the matter under discussion, from that of any other person who has contracted a valid marriage. For him, company-keeping is just as wrong, and hence just as blameworthy, as it is in any other circumstances.

Certain such a man, or a woman in a similar situation, is greatly to be pitied. Yet the fact remains that the marriage in question is valid, and will remain so until death overtake the ailing spouse.

GOOD OF SOCIETY

To allow company-keeping to the other spouse in those circumstances would imply the suggestion that divorce should be granted to one whose wife or husband is incurably ill or insane.

This brings us back to the immutable first principle that divorce is wrong for whatever good reason, and thus to the unpleasant but inescapable conclusion that the one thus afflicted must bear his burden in patient resignation to the will of God. Truly this is a hard saying, but the frightful consequences of widespread divorce indicate clearly that the good of society as a whole must prevail over the good of any of its members, and that the sacrifice implied in the promise to take each other ‘until death do us part’ must and can be borne with the help of God’s grace.
HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Film Trends Bother Protestant Groups

As to TV, the Protestant Commissioners recognize "a crisis with moral dimensions." They applaud the National Association of Broadcasters TV Code (drawn largely from the original Movie Code) but express concern that many TV stations do not follow it. They call upon the FCC to tighten up its supervision and utilize its powers to grant TV licenses "to the public interest."

Movie industry leaders, including Eric Johnston, his assistant Ken Clark, Code director Geofrey Shurlock and representative studio heads will confer with Protestant spokesmen for the NCCC here in Hollywood on June 24. There may be some strong talk about certain films due for public release in which the characters of missionaries and ministers allegedly are maligned.

At one time ainsome Protestant groups failed to agree among themselves as to what, if anything, should be done about films and TV. They now are more closely knit, with George Heinrich as a shrewd, unprejudiced and well-informed Hollywood studio contact, Mr. Heinrich, in behalf of the Protestant NCCC now provides the kind of pre-production help and advice that the Legion of Decency's West Coast representative, Mgr. John J. Devlin has given to studio interests over the past 20 years.

The Federal Film Censor of Australia has had a busy time over the past year. Of 467 imported movies he threw our 26 without a hope and severely censured almost 130 others. Some of these Australian censors state that "were cut to ribbons and hardly worth showing."

Offensive sex situations, brutality, sadism, horror and criminal violence were the chief reasons given. Australia took only 206 movies from the USA as compared with 260 the year previous.

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

A Protestant Commission looking into moral trends in movies and TV has come up with recommendations that indicate closer alignment between Protestant and moral policy than ever before. This is a happy sign as the Holy Father announces preparations for the Ecumenical Council.

Leaders of the Protestant NCCC, as our Catholic bishops have long done, express a preference for "self-regulation" of movies by means of a movie Production Code, as an alternative to censorship or pressures by outside groups. They deplore, as our bishops already have done, that Hollywood's code of ethics and morals recently "has become increasingly ineffective."

This expression of Protestant support for an effective Code is especially encouraging. Enemies of the church have sought to turn Protestant opinion against the Code because it was originally drafted by Martin J. Quigley, film trade publisher (a Catholic) and the late Father Daniel J. Quigley S.J. If any such prejudice ever was whipped up it seems to have gone with the wind.

The Protestants may now adopt a system of film evaluation by means of official reviews rather than some other categirical moral ratings as the Legion of Decency does. The objective, however, will be the same, viz., "to put support behind good films and withhold support from films immoral to public welfare."

Critic Commends 'Story of Ruth'

"The Story of Ruth" is not just another biblical spectacle, according to the Hollywood critic William H. Moorling, "but a gently compelling story of faith and love...a descendant over super-stition and hate."

Reviewing the new film in a recent column, Mr. Moorling gave high praise to the motion picture and recommended it for family viewing.

Filmed in color and based on the Old Testament story of Ruth, the movie is now playing at three Warner theatres: Carib, Miami and Miracle.

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Deaths in Diocese
Father Belanger Dies At 73

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Friday for Father Joseph H. Belanger, 73, a retired priest from Montreal who assisted at the Church of the Little Flower and St. Michael parishes.

Father Belanger, who lived at 1505 Ferdinand St., Coral Gables, came here nine years ago after retiring.

Orsdel Funeral Home was in charge of burial arrangements.

Peter T. Wrona

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Edwarda Wrona, 82, of 618 SW 17th Ave.

She came here 50 years ago from Poland.
Surviving are her husband, Edwarda; four daughters, Miss Missie Wrona of Lima Church for BL in Wilton, Illinois, and Mrs. Pauline Wrona, Mrs. Joseph Rubano, Mrs. Peter T. Wrona, *8, of *W5 NB 17th Ave.

Mrs. Anna Santi

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Anna Santi, 80, of 1620 NW 36th Ave.

She came here 50 years ago from Sicily.
Surviving are her husband, Charles; three sisters, including Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Mathilda Dondina.
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Charles F. Roche

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Church for Charles Roche, 65, of 117 S. DIXIE HWY.

He came here 30 years ago from Ireland.
Surviving are his wife, Margaret; five sons; eight grandchildren.
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Fred D. Heilman

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mr. Fred D. Heilman, 60, of 13580 NW 14th Rd.

He came here 10 years ago from Germany.
Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; four children; eight grandchildren.
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alice B. Lombert

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Mercy Cathedral for Mrs. Alice B. Lombert, 61, of 5801 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

She came here 14 years ago from Baranquilla.
Surviving are her husband, Floyd; one daughter, Mrs. Doris L. Lombert of Corpus Christi Church.
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Evelyn F. Fulmer

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Evelyn F. Fulmer, 75, of 45 SW 2nd Ave.

She came here 50 years ago from Ohio.
Surviving are her husband, Charles; one daughter, Mrs. Delores Fulmer of 29 E. 2nd Ave.; three sisters; and two brothers.
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Mrs. Blanche E. Patzold

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Blanche E. Patzold, 65, of 1565 NW 34th Ave.

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Joseph A. McDonough

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for Joseph A. McDonough, 58, of 1112 SW 27th Ave.

He came here 11 years ago from Canton, O.
Surviving are his wife, Claire; two sons, Alfred and James; and seven grandchildren.
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William L. Collins

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for William L. Collins, 82, of 1220 SW 24th Ave.

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Surviving are his wife, Margaret; four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Somers of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, and Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Dorothy, and Mrs. Mary, and three grandchildren.
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Ogle W. Nelson

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Mercy Cathedral for Ogle W. Nelson, 69, of 13580 NW 14th St.

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Mrs. Nelly Ortiz

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Nelly Ortiz, 63, of 140 S. DIXIE HWY.

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Stephen L. Koper

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower for Stephen L. Koper, 35, of 140 S. DIXIE HWY.

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Italian Bishops Again Warn Catholics Against Socialism

ROME (NC) — For the third time within a month Italian bishops have warned Catholics against supporting a Marxist type of socialism.

At least two of these warnings were clearly directed against attempts by leftist elements of the Christian Democratic party to resolve Italy's two-month-old government crisis by seeking the support of socialists. The most recent has come from the bishops of the two regions of Salerno and Lucania in southern Italy. They issued a joint communiqué recalling the warnings of the Holy See against communists and their socialist allies.

This admonition followed a joint statement by the bishops of the Marche region in central Italy cautioning their people not to have political dealings with Marxist socialists. They pointed out that the spiritual sanctions which the Church imposes on those who join or support communists also apply to those who support any political allies of communism, meaning Italian left wing socialists.

The first warning was a joint pastoral letter of the entire Italian Hierarchy which described growing opposition to the influence of the Church and religion in the country. Although political parties were not named by the pastoral, it did defend the Church's right to instruct the faithful on social questions.

The bishops of Salerno and Lucania stated clearly the rights and responsibilities of Catholics, and made the point that they did not intend to touch upon questions which were purely political.

Like the previous statement of the bishops of the Marche, the bishops of Salerno and Lucania repeated the Holy See's condemnation of communism and its excommunication of all who join or support it.

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