**EDITOR'S COMMENT**

**U.S. Policy Unjust On Aid To Schools In Refugee Crisis**

Citizens of South Florida are relieved to know that the Federal government will give $1,500,000 to support the education of some 10,000 Cuban refugee children attending Catholic schools in Dade County alone.

However, many of those same citizens are shocked to learn of the government's continued refusal to grant any aid to private schools for the education of nearly 2,000 Cuban children enrolled in the parochial schools of the Diocese of Miami — 2,000 of whom are attending Catholic schools in Dade County alone.

The refugee children in the public schools of Dade County represent approximately six percent of their total enrollment. Refugee children constitute 13 percent of the total Catholic school enrollment in Dade County.

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced the allocation of funds for the children in public schools. The money, he said, would be used to reimburse Dade County for the cost of required classroom construction and operation, for counseling and guidance services and for other assistance to the 10,000 Cuban children.

In ignoring the refugee children in the Catholic schools, Mr. Ribicoff is continuing a Federal policy begun early in 1961 shortly after he had made a personal investigation of the situation in Miami.

Why? "The same considerations that were involved in the national controversy on Federal Aid to parochial schools were likewise involved in the Miami situation," At least, that is what William Mitchell, the director of the Federal government's Cuban refugee relief efforts, told a Senate subcommittee last summer after he had Mr. Ribicoff had discussed the matter.

The unfairness and illogic of this decision can be seen more clearly by setting forth the following facts:

- Mr. Ribicoff and Mr. Mitchell both admitted that "it was fully recognized that the parochial school system of Miami was suffering a very severe burden."
- State Superintendent of Schools Joseph Bailey and Dade County Superintendent of Schools Joe Hall, in view of the peculiar conditions in this area, stated that Federal Aid should be extended to cover the Cuban children in parochial schools.
- Mr. Bailey and Secretary Ribicoff themselves have admitted to the constitutionality of long term loans to private schools.

With regard to the question of scholarships, Mr. Kennedy said he saw nothing contrary to the constitution, even if Federal funds were extended to cover the Cuban children in parochial schools.

**INSIDE STORY OF CASTRO PERSECUTION:**

**Cubans Defying Death For Faith**

The author of the following article — the first in a series of three — is a former correspondent of Nacion Catolica in Santiago, Cuba, who was persecuted by the government for his news work and leadership of Catholic youth groups. After being granted asylum in a foreign embassy in Havana, he reached the U.S. in September. The second and third articles will deal with Castro's betrayal of Cuba's revolutionary nation and that nation's future.

By Father Jorge Rey-Cahabe

Will Premier Fidel Castro be able to crush Catholicism in Cuba, where it has been established for more than four centuries?

Already his self-styled "socialist" regime has deprived the Church of its 250 schools and colleges, its two universities and 81 charitable and social assistance organizations.

It has also expelled once influential prelates — Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Bona Mavald of Havana — 596 priests, 970 Brothers and 2,901 Sisters. Today there are only about 135 priests left in Cuba to care for the spiritual needs of some five million Catholics in 250 parishes.

Despite such persecution, the overwhelming majority of Cuban Catholics are remaining loyal to the Church, even (Continued on Page 10)

**Diocece Joints World Tribute To Pope On 80th Birthday**

Joining in a celebration with acts of homage from Catholics the world over, the Diocese of Miami will observe two anniversaries of Pope John XXIII on Saturday, Nov. 4.

At 11:00 a.m. that morning, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral to commemorate the 80th birthday of the Holy Father and the third anniversary of his coronation as Supreme Pontiff.

The Pope's actual birthday anniversary is Nov. 25, but observance of it has been moved up to Nov. 4, which is the date of his coronation three years ago.

Present at the Mass in the Cathedral will be all of the 170 seminarians studying for the Diocesan priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; pupils from parochial grade and high schools and representatives of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Music will be provided by Clayton Bremnani, Diocesan Director of Music, and a choir under his direction.

Catholics in all corners of the globe have been asked to offer special prayers for Pope John. Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, will celebrate a Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's on the morning of Nov. 4 in the presence of the Holy Father himself. Cardinal Montini is celebrated by virtue of the fact that he is the first cardinal to be created by the present Pontiff. The Mass will be attended by official delegations of various governments which have relations with the Holy See.

Among other events marking (Continued on Page 3)

**ELEVEN MASSES being celebrated by 11 priests simultaneously in the Floridian Room of the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, during the third annual meeting of the Canon Law Society of America held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. More than 250 members from archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States attended. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and priests of the Miami Diocese were hosts. Msgr. Robert W. Schieden, Chancellor, was in charge of local arrangements. Matters pertaining to Church law were discussed.**

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Keep Refugee Family Units, Pope Stresses

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged people working on the problems of refugees and migrants not to forget the importance of keeping families together.

The Pontiff pointed out that large numbers of Catholics have been forced by circumstances to leave their native countries to seek better living conditions elsewhere. For such people, he said, the family is a refuge where they can orient themselves and find new energies, since they often find themselves in environments permeated by non-Catholic cultures.

Pope John spoke at a special audience granted to members of the Supreme Council of Emigration. He noted that he had already referred to the spiritual dangers facing Catholics forced to leave their homelands in his 1959 encyclical, "Ad Petti Cathedranda" (Appeal to Separated Christians), when he said:

"This painful state of affairs becomes for many people the occasion for dangerous spiritual dangers and for the progressive loss of the sound religious and moral traditions of their native country. To this is added forced separation from members of their family, which can lead to a weakening of family feeling and relations, endangering the very unity of the home."

The Church is working to avert these evils, Pope John continued. He pointed out that missionary priests, working with the permission of local bishops, welcome refugees and migrants to their new countries and help them solve their problems.

In regard to migrants’ family problems, the Pope stated:

"Those who look after emigrants and refugees must not forget that for the emigrant the family is an intangible refuge. For such people, he said, the family is a refuge where they can orient themselves and find new energies, since they often find themselves in environments permeated by non-Catholic cultures.

Secretary Of State Works 15 Hours At

By MSGR. JAMES I. TURK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — At 7 a.m., Amleto Cardinal Cicognani begins his 18-hour day (at left) with a prayer in private chapel. He is shown (center) scanning a set of books which aid him in studying the problems of the Church. At right, he prepares a letter written in the name of the Pope in a convention somewhere in the world. Many of the Cardinal’s tasks are delegated to him directly by the Pope.

Mold Public Opinion, Pope Urges Press

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the Catholic press to mold public opinion as well as inform it.

The Pope also told 15 French Catholic editors at an audience here that their work is an “indispensable apostolate.”

In a world where modern means of information keep an ever increasing number of people abreast of the events of all kinds which happen on our planet, it is important that competent Catholics play their part in this information effort,” the Pontiff said.

He noted that the press has the “formidable power of molding public opinion, whose influence is so great in the development of events.” Readers, he said, form their opinions and learn facts through press reports. He went on:

“It is here, beloved sons, that your apostolate in the service of truth and the Church plays its part. Provide ample information in all areas of national and world activity in the economic, political, social, scientific and cultural fields.”

“While informing, you must also mold (public opinion) to the hierarchy of values which you know how to respect, giving the different facts their proper place in relation to the important events of the human and Christian community,” the Pope stated.

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The Voice will publish a new portrait of Pope John in full color and articles describing the life, the personality and accomplishments of this great world leader.
Little Flower, St. Joan Hold
CCD Institute

"Love Thy Neighbor" was the theme of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Lay Institute held in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables on Oct. 21, and St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton on Oct. 22.

Panelists from Rockledge, Fla. explained the role of the fisher, the helper and the apostle of good will during the training session.

Sister Grace Young, president of St. Mary parish CCD in Rockledge, pointed out that "personal contact brings the best results" in the work of fishers. She recommended that helpers, in their effort to transport children to and from religion class, enlist the assistance of Knights of Columbus or other lay societies.

**OUTLINE WORK**

"Helpers at St. Mary's keep a complete file on all CCD members," William Vick explained in a talk. "This list is broken down by divisions. When the chairman of fishers wants to call a meeting, the chairman of helpers is notified, and the helpers immediately send out a notice of the meeting to all fishers."

John Basquil briefly outlined the work of the Apostles of Good Will, which is just getting under way at St. Mary's.

"Our job is to bring information about the Church to non-Catholics, and to bring tax and fallen away Catholics back into the fold," he said.

Miss Catherine Dinnen, a member of the diocesan executive board of the CCD of St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, was the fourth member of the panel. Speaking of the team of fishers, helpers and teachers, Miss Dinnen said "teachers cannot teach if there are no pupils to teach. It takes the concentrated efforts of the Fishers, Helpers and Teachers to make this possible."

Knights In Hollywood

**To Receive Communion**

HOLLYWOOD — All Knights of Columbus of the area have been invited to participate in Corporate Communion Sunday to be observed by members of the Father M. F. Monahan Council on Oct. 29.

The men will assist at the 8:15 Mass at Little Flower Church and attend breakfast afterwards at Chef's Steak House. The principal talk will be delivered by Judge George L. Pallotto.

The program is under the direction of John Criss and Edward Wall. Grand Knight Stephen Hudeck has extended the general invitation.

**Dance Saturday At Annunciation**

HOLLYWOOD — The second annual dance to aid the parish building fund will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Annunciation Church Saturday, Oct. 28. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

**MISSION ROSARIES** are being strung by boys and girls in grades 5 through 8 at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, in cooperation with the project inaugurated by Brother David of Carmel House to supply 100,000 rosaries for the foreign missions during this year.

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German Parliament Hears Cardinal's Plea For Unity

BONN (NOC) — A call for quick action to form a strong government that can unite West Germans, particularly in foreign policy matters, has been made here by Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

He spoke at a Mass he celebrated for the Catholic depu-
ties in the new West Ger-
man Parliament, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, several Federal ministers and many new and reelected deputies were in attendance. In the new Parliament Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party has lost its majority and must form a coalition government.

Besides his unity plea, the Cardinal also stressed the need for German aid to underdeveloped countries.

The Cologne prelate said that although the new Parliament (Bundestag) is beginning under extremely difficult conditions, its prospects are not hopeless.

He said of the struggle against communism: "Our century must be known as the century of the greatest persecution of Christians. In opposition to the Eastern bloc, we are defending the freedom and dignity of the human personality, freedom of conscience, and, consequently, freedom of Christian belief."

"The East-West dispute appears to be approaching a climax," he said. "This is especially tragic for us Germans, because the border passes through Germany, because Germans are set against Germans, and because a quarter of the population of Germany is undergoing unbearable pressure on their consciences. The struggle between East and West is all the deeper and more difficult to resolve because it is not only a struggle for power between two political groups, but because the question of ideology and faith also play a large part."

The Cardinal underscored the great responsibility of statesmen before God. Since humans are incapable of handling today's problems without help from the Lord, he declared, they should join in prayers now for world peace.

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu congratulates newly con-
seccrated Bishop Pierre Berkaert of Popokabaka, Congo, follow-
ing the consecration. The new diocese was founded in June.

Italian Red Found Guilty
Of Defaming Parish Priest

MONTEFIASCONE, Italy (NOC) — The communist mayor of a small town near Viterbo has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for defaming a parish priest who denounced the distribution of communist literature in the village school.

The trouble began in June when Father Delfio Ceccherloda, teaching catechism in the school, attacked the communist youth magazine the Pioneers that had been distributed among the children. He told the children that communism is an enemy of the Church, and so are the publications that propagandize communism.

Mrs. Rino Macerlo Labella, wife of the mayor, objected to the priest's words. She accused him of mixing in politics and failing to confine himself to the teaching of religion. Later that same day, Mayor Angelo Labella went to the priest's secre-
tary and violently upbraided him for what he had said.

The priest brought action against the couple and they in turn filed suit against him for defamatory statements against the priest.

A regional court here found against Labella but dismissed the suit against his wife. In turn,(Api

20,000 Belgians Pray In Public Procession

BRUSSELS (NO) — Twenty thousand Belgian Catholics prayed for peace as they march-
ed in procession to the Nation-
al Basilica of the Sacred " to mark the 75th anniversary of its consecration.

At the request of the Belgian Bishops, the marches also prayed for Christian unity and the success of the coming ecu-

mical council.
Dropping Lower Grades Held 'Disastrous' by School Head

CLEVELAND (NC) — The diocesan superintendent of schools here believes that it would be "disastrous" to drop any Catholic elementary school grades in order to concentrate on high school expansion.

Msgr. Clarence E. Ellswell, in an address to the Catholic Federation of Women’s Clubs, listed four reasons for his stand:

1. Catholic homes receive religious instruction by means of pupils in primary grades rather than from the pulpit.
2. Religious habits are best formed in early childhood.
3. After spending formative years in public elementary schools, students would resist leaving their companions to enter a Catholic high school.
4. Finally, it wouldn’t be economically advisable, because Catholic high schools can handle only one-third as many students as can elementary schools with the same money and teacher supply.

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Feast Of Christ The King

It seems that each passing year of the present generation further justifies the timeliness of Pope Pius XI's inauguration of the Feast of Christ the King. His inspired purpose was "to bring home to all mankind the fact that Christ is King not merely over individuals, but over families and societies, over states and nations, over all the peoples of the earth and of the world." Russia and her satellites have not only ignored the Kingship of Christ on earth, but have sought unhesitatingly to overthrow the very throne of God in heaven. Even governments of traditionally Christian countries have become indifferent to Christ the King.

There was a time not so long ago when the Majesty of Christ could not sit idly by while His authority was mocked or forgotten. There rests upon each of us the obligation to give undivided allegiance to this divine King. We cannot in these times of trial compromise our loyalty to Christ and try to serve both Him and the Prince of this world.

Our Holy Father repeatedly calls every Catholic to face the responsibility of doing a full share in spreading the Kingdom of Christ among men. How grateful we should be to be blessed by the demonstration by Catholic taxpayers of their patriotic citizenship.

There are many parishes, for example, in which no unit of the CYO has made a start, the few who have been responsible for the adults of the Diocese to spend the week asking, "What are we doing for Catholic youth?"

The Junior Catholic Daughters are looking for adult assistants and so are the Knights of Columbus. The Knights have made their Catholic Squires youth program one of the major undertakings of the year in each council. The progress of the movement is determined by the willingness of individual members to set aside several hours a week for the benefit of boys of high school age. The program offered is much like that of the CYO: spiritual, civic-cultural, athletic and social.

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The big question is: does reading obscenity cause harm to the general welfare? On this point the psychiatrists and psychologists at the seminar could come to no agreement.

Dr. Frederic Wertham, consulting psychiatrist at the New York Hospital Center in New York City, and the University of Pennsylvania psychiatrists, Dr. Richard J. Hoffmann, claimed that as a result of their research and clinical work they had found that the reading of obscene literature leads to rape and other anti-social conduct such as sexual assaults.

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The Popes - Proof Of Christ's True Church

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

No one, not even the atheist who has no heart for religion, can step within the walls of the Vatican and leave unmoved, unimpressed. Much of this is due, of course, to the warm, fatherly presence of our Holy Father who apparently has a magnet for attracting as well as grace to those who have allowed all tempersations to himself.

But the impression goes even deeper than the personality of the reigning pontiff. Non-Catholics who never had a soft spot for Catholicism have come away from a visit at the Vatican bewildered by the impact of the historical fact that the papacy has existed these 2,000 years.

They could not help but wonder at the origin of this unique system. They came away wondering how the tradition of supremacy hardened to the point that millions of Catholics in dozens of countries took it for granted that one man was to be superior to all other religious leaders.

A FASCINATING TRUTH

As a matter of fact that curiosity has stirred many a person to the history books. They were astonished to find no precedent of a history for such an institution as the papacy. What they read caused many to go further onto Catholicism and find out that only God Himself could conquer it.

It is obvious that all the other Apostles accepted this arrangement. In every list of Apostles, Peter is placed first. St. Matthew reveals that Peter was first to confess faith in the divinity of Christ. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." (Matthew 16:16)

VICTAR OF CHRIST

When a successor had to be chosen to take the place of Judas, it was Peter who provided the perpetual memorial of His life, death and resurrection.

Thus, each Mass is a true representation of what once took place at Calvary. Peter's sacrifice is sacramentally re-offered. This hardy was that He offered it to God. But while Christ won the graces of salvation on Calvary, His sacrifice on Calvary lacked any perfection. While Christ won the graces of salvation on Calvary, His sacrifice on Calvary lacked any perfection. When the Council of Jerusalem appointed Peter as the shepherd of the Church, He did it to assure all temperaments to Himself.

Peter's very name was changed from Simon to the kind of role this one-man - and his successors - would play in history. Peter, of course, meant rock. His name would forever suggest his divinity given work. To illustrate what He offered to God on this day, He formed the Church.

"Thou art Peter and upon this rock, I will build My Church," Christ said. Peter's seat was the rock foundation, which would never crumble, because Christ Himself would abide in the Church and make sure not even the powers of hell could conquer it.

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We may say that there are different stages to the perfection of the Body of Christ at this living memorial:

1) The first is by your presence at the sacrifice. Every Catholic has the obligation, under pain of serious sin, to be present at Holy Mass. When the Divine Victim is presented at the altar, the sacrifice must be lived, otherwise it is mortal sin or excommunication.

2) The second stage is to be spiritually present at this sacrifice. Stir up your faith and enter into the meaning of this sacrifice. YOU ARE witnessing a renewal of Calvary. After the Consecration, you ARE in the presence of Christ, High Priest and Victim. Regard the dispositions of the High Priest and enter into the meaning of our sacrifice.

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At the Offertory, the priest elevates the golden paten containing the white host made of offerings of yourself and all that you are and hope to be. Place your day and your life, your crosses and your intentions in spirit on that paten. Thus, just as He did, you will become the Body of Christ, your life will be one with His.

How well do you remember Christ?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

THE YARDSTICK

"We are happy," His Holiness wrote, "to express our heartfelt appreciation of the International Labor Organization (ILO) which for decades has been making its effective and progressive contribution to the establishment of peace in the world of a social-economic order marked by justice and humanity and one in which the lawful demands of the workers are recognized and defended."
The role of a Catholic physician as a citizen, scientist and minister of God, was outlined for members of the medical and nursing professions during a Communion breakfast which followed the annual White Mass celebrated Sunday in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.

Principal speaker was Mgr. Donald A. McGowan, director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitalization of the NCWC and moderator of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

"The Catholic doctor must be an active and effective citizen now more than ever," Mgr. McGowan said, emphasizing the prestige which a physician enjoys in every community. "A Catholic doctor should be a scientist," he said. "He must be research minded and keep up with medical literature to keep alive and alert his own competency; and he must encourage in every reasonable and possible way the projects of young doctors interested in research."

"I AM GOD"

"The Catholic doctor must be a man of God," Monsignor McGowan continued. "This business of sanctity is no whim, something that we can accept or reject. This is a command of God. He said, 'be ye holy as My Heavens Father is holy.'"

"It is up to us to fulfill as far as we are able, considering our own talents and personality, to the very last degree every potentiality we have for sanctity. Every man has a built-in mechanism to achieve sanctity and for the Catholic doctor that mechanism is the simple old-fashioned practice of renewing the morning offering. You can offer worries, concerns and effort in the morning to Almighty God and His Blessed Mother toward your sanctification and the sanctification of others," Monsignor McGowan said.

In his sermon during the Mass which Monsignor McGowan celebrated in honor of St. Luke, patron of physicians, Father Walsh said, "The Catholic doctor must see that patient as the creature of man," Father Walsh said.

"Materialism wants the doctor to see that patient as only an animal. It takes away the soul and leaves the body, it rewrits the code of ethics and draws up new rules making man responsible only to man and not to God. It seeks to destroy the vacation of medicine and nursing and turn them into trades, into mere means of livelihood. It wants to remove the heart and leave only the shell, the caricature of man," Father Walsh said.

"The greatest contribution of our doctors, nurses and others in allied services is not giving efficient professional service to suffering mankind," Father Walsh declared pointing out that the "Communists can do this." The contribution needed most in the world, he said, is for "you to strike a great blow at materialism, at the enemy that poses a greater danger than radiation. Strike a blow by the force of your strong faith and firm love, by loyalty and then by your defense of morality in medicine by standing up in public for the things of God."

"When you have done this," Father-Walsh concluded, "you have the profound consolation of realizing that Christ had you in mind first when He said, 'Whatsoever you do to one of these my least brethren, you do unto Me'"

Among those assisting at the Low Mass were members of the Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild, out-of-town physicians attending sessions of the American Heart Association convention, Dominican Sisters and student nurses from Barry College, Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine from Miami's Mercy Hospital, Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh from Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale; Sisters of St. Agnes from Villa Maria Home for the Aged, Centro Hispano Catolico, and Barry College were accompanied by student nurses and Catholic medical students from the University of Miami, and dentists.

Dade County Medical Association, Dr. Edward J. Lauth, one of the founders of the Miami Catholic Guild and Miss Eleanor Blinder, president of the Miami DCCN.

Catholic Singles Plan

Halloween Masquerade

The annual Halloween masquerade ball sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. All unmarried Catholic young adults and their guests are invited. Johnny Masters and his orchestra will provide the music.

The group will hold its regular business meeting at the club on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Members will vote on a proposed amendment to lower the age limit from its present 22 years to 21.

The club will provide nightly instructions in the tango during November at 8 p.m. Persons interested in joining the club should contact Carl Kochanek, FR 1-3760.

Nativity Guild To See Film On Red Threat

HOLLYWOOD — A film entitled, "Communism Encroachment, 1961" will be shown during the monthly meeting of the Nativity Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesay, Nov. 1.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit card party scheduled to be held Nov. 28 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leon Wagner.
'When God Is In The Home Juvenile Crime Is Out'

According to figures released locally by the Metro Juvenile Bureau, there was a 100 per cent increase in arrests for violent crime during the first six months of 1961 over the same period during 1960. Emphasizing that libraries are replete with books on juvenile behavior and juvenile crime, Mr. Sullivan pointed out that much study goes into the psychiatric approach and that the Dade County Juvenile Court recently received an appropriation for a psychiatric clinic to care for juveniles who are mentally afflicted. He added that Juvenile Judge Ben Sheppard recommends family group therapy and counseling in pure delinquency cases and quoted the judge as having said that "the crime rate increase is primarily due to the decline in family responsibility."

"It may well be," Mr. Sullivan said, "that juvenile misconduct is a symbol of the time and that young people imitate the example of their elders."

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**When God Is In The Home Juvenile Crime Is Out**

Delinquency in children is the failure of American parents to give God his place in the home and in the family, the director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission last week told members of the Miami Serra Club.

"The ever increasing rate of juvenile crime will be reversed when God becomes a full-time partner of Mother and Dad," Daniel P. Sullivan said, pointing out that there is "little risk" that a child born and reared in a Christian atmosphere, loved, nurtured, developed and trained as a responsible individual will turn out as a hard, thief or a murderer.

"The home is the center of child development," Mr. Sullivan, who is the father of 13 sons and daughters, said. "The future integrity and character of the nation rests upon the character of the home. We should seek for the prevention of delinquency rather than the cure. It is more sensible and easier to keep good children good, than to re-make good children out of bad children."

"RULING AUTHORITY"

Quoting St. Paul, who said, "Let everyone submit himself to the ruling authority, for there exists no authority not ordained by God."

Mr. Sullivan reminded Serrans and guests that the child and family should be centered in God.

"The child should be loved," he declared. "He should be aware that he is loved. He should be protected from evil influences, and he should know that he is under protection. He should be submissive to established authority."

"In the proper home, the child should be taught respect for teachers, priests, civil authorities and for parents. For the parent there are grave responsibilities, the duty of developing a baby into a man or a woman. The home is the center in which there exists loyalty among the members; unity of spirit, brought about through family activities — the family meal, family prayers and family church.

"As we grow older sometimes we grow apart from our children — a child needs love and needs attention. Parents must spend time with the child and express personal interest in his problems. A child trained in responsibility to himself and to his family, as a child of God and as an individual, can scarcely become a gang member," Mr. Sullivan said.

Revealing that arrests of those under 18 years of age are increasing 10 times faster than persons over 18 years of age, the former FBI agent said that statistics reflect that children under 18 comprise 50 per cent of those arrested for violent crime.
Faith Persists In Cuba Despite Communist Purge

Most Cubans Remain Loyal To Church At Risk Of Lives

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revolutionary hotbeds. Marxists can indoctrinate the whole school-age population.

LEADERS EXPELLED

Student leaders have been expelled from colleges and universities, and workers ousted from trade unions, only because they happened to be militant Catholics. In Santiago, a large group of youths attended a Mass in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas on March 7. All were expelled from their schools.

Youth leaders who felt their patriotic duty to fight against communist domination in Cuba are persecuted. They are often arrested, tried on trumped-up charges, and given stiff sentences. Some have been executed.

This could be a hopeless, depressing picture. Yet it is not.

The Cuban people, except the relatively few Castro fanatics who number about 10 percent of the population, continue to pray to God, to love Our Lady of Charity, their patroness, and remain loyal to the Church. Hundreds gathered at a moment's notice in a Havana dock where they heard that Bishop Boza was to be expelled on the Spanish ship, Coromenda.

RUSH FOR SACRAMENTS

Thousands rushed to churches to get married or go to confession or baptize their children when they learned that priests were being deported.

Fighting for freedom and dignity is a strong tradition for Cuban Catholics. Recent history attests to this fact. When Fulgencio Batista deposed a democratically elected government in March, 1952, Catholic leaders protested and carried on a campaign throughout the island against the autocratic regime.

"We have the right to protest for 30 years in our history," a priest said after a Mass in the neighborhood of a coup that pretends to substitute force for right," wrote Javenstein, national Catholic Youth magazine. From 1956 through 1959, more than 200 Catholic youths were arrested, tortured or killed by Batista forces in Santiago alone.

Catholic groups were in the forefront of the protest against the terrorist tactics of the dictator. Catholic organizations with some 6,000 members were also influential in the establishment of the underground anti-Batista Civic Associations League.

In February, 1959, the Cuban Bishops addressed a joint letter to the government and independent nongovernmental groups calling for an end to fighting and proposing a "national unity government that can prepare the future under peace and a normal life."

REVOLT SPREAD

When the mediation efforts of the Church failed to stop the revolt against Batista spread. Underground forces also pounded the regime, weakening its force. Many of the farm workers and most of the youths who joined the guerrillas were militant Catholic. There were several chaplains with these forces and dozens of others in cities and towns, who gave spiritual assistance and moral encouragement to the patriots risking their lives to bring freedom and democracy to Cuba.

Today the same priests and lay leaders are again persecuted, this time by the Reds. At least seven priests are under arrest as "counterrevolutionaries." Fathers Rosario Lebreo, Jose Luis Rojo, Segundo de las Heras, Israel Lugo, Francisco Lopez, Jose Ramon Fidalgo and Tomas Mocho.

An impressive number of Catholics have been put to death by Castro's firing squads. Again the heroic cry of "Long live Christ the King!" being silenced by the bullets of tyrants. One day after the ill-fated anti-Castro invasion of Cuba on April 17, two Catholic leaders, Alberto Tapia Ruano, 20, and Virgilio Campaneria, 22, were executed.

INTERNAL STRENGTH

Such heroism is the only outward manifestation of the internal stress of Catholicism in Cuba, which has experienced a revival in recent decades following the losses sustained earlier as a result of the struggle for independence. Since 1930 there has been a notable increase in vocations, new parishes have been set up and new social works and schools established. During that period the lay apostolate has emerged as a decisive factor in Cuban life.

The four branches of Catholic Action, men, women, girls and boys — had 645 organized units with a total of 25,000 members. There were also the Knights of Columbus, the St. Vincent de Paul Societies, and the guild organizations of teachers and professionals.

The Parish Missions Organization, similar to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the U.S., reported that in a 28-year period some 100,000 children have received catechetical instruction in four out of Cuba's six dioceses. Parishes throughout the island reported increases in First Communions, adult baptisms, and marriages greater than the rate of population growth.

In the student field, the Catholic Association for University Students had more than 300 active members on the campus and among the alumni of the National University in Havana, which has about 20,000 students.

This growth marks a revival from the losses suffered during the early days of the Cuban republic, which gained independence in 1898.

The constitution of 1902 had a definite secularist cast and the first two steps of the government were guided by influential Masons from Cuba and the U.S. succeeded dictatorships, like those of Gerarce Machado in the 1930's, and later Batista's, while generally respectful of the Church, did not promote a real religious strength.

Even under the threat of communism, Cuban Catholics reached heights of strength organization. This was also during the national congress in November, 1959, when more than a million people gathered in Havana at a time when Castro himself could not muster a crowd half that large.

Bishop Juan Nicolait, O.F.M., of Tarija, Bolivia, has written this tribute to Cuba's Catholics: "These champions and standard-bearers of Christian truth stand up to be counted in this hour of decision, rising in the heart of the island, challenging the wrath of communism, truly and firmly devoted to the proposition that Cuba has known only one vocation and one mission: to be a free nation, to be a Christian nation."
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Spanish Exhorted
To Keep Ideals
PAMPLONA (NC) — Spain must live up to its name as a Christian country by progress in every field, one of the Holy See's highest administrators declared here.

Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviano, Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, prodded Spain to new achievements in holiness, social action and science at ceremonies inaugurating the new academic year at the Catholic University of Navarre.

Is West at Point of No Return in Berlin?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Premier Khrushchev's speech opening the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow has a special interest as a part of a gesture.

His marathon talk in the Palace of the Congresses, newly built within the Kremlin walls, was halted in the West as being milder than might have been expected. To the extent that it was mild, it was regarded as one of the relaxations which follow periods of Moscow induced crises.

The communists seem to gain as much, if not more, through easing tensions as they do through creating them. But, of course, they must first bring about a crisis before they can appear to ease it.

The Reds from time to time stir up the fears and anxieties of the non-communist world, and then suddenly relax the tension they have created. While the West is enjoying a sense of relief, Moscow makes a bold new step toward world domination, or it consolidates an advantage seized during the crisis.

Khrushchev's latest party speech had a built-in shocker, sort of one-shot crisis of its own. It was the announcement that Soviet Russia would, on Oct. 30 or 31, detonate an atomic bomb equal to one million tons of TNT. It will be the biggest explosion of a nuclear weapon in history, 3,000 times as powerful as the first atomic bomb exploded. It could add twice as much radioactive fallout into the atmosphere as all the other atomic weapons exploded by the communists since Sept. 1.

The project is firmly believed here to have no other purpose than to terrorize the rest of the world. Authorities are agreed that the whole current series of communist atomic tests produced no new information for the Reds, and were wholly unnecessary.

UNNECESSARY TESTS
The announcement of the determination to detonate so awesome a bomb as a climax to a series of unnecessary tests may have been an attempt on the part of Khrushchev to pile a new crisis upon an apparent relaxation of tension, a demonstration to the world that he feels he can manipulate things to suit himself.

The callousness of the decision, and its announcement, cause concern here. There are those who believe that explosion of 50 megaton bomb will shower the earth with radio-active debris as to shorten the lives of hundreds of thousands of persons, and to affect adversely the lives of perhaps millions of others.

In addition, the cynicism of Moscow in resuming tests unilaterally, in utter contempt of the rest of the world, and its decision to explode a monstrously powerful bomb to close the debate, casts serious doubt upon the possibility of any reliable agreement with Moscow regarding nuclear tests and weapons.

The current crisis over Berlin and Germany is one which Nikita Khrushchev has created deliberately.

Has the pitcher gone to the well once too often?

Defying the rights of the West in Berlin, ignoring previsions of the four-power agreement for the occupation of Berlin, Khrushchev has forced the West into a position from which it cannot honourably retreat.

The peace of the world — future of the world — depends to a great degree upon whether or not Nikita Khrushchev sees in time that this is a fact. It is not known here at this time, whether he does or not.

Spanish Congress Opened

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII threw a switch here which, by means of Vatican Radio, illuminated a 36-foot statue of the Sacred Heart in Barcelona, Spain, to open the International Congress of the Sacred Heart there.

The Pope then broadcast a brief message and gave the congress his blessing.
U.S. Warned Of Red Peril
Facing All Latin America

PALM BEACH — Unless the U.S. government develops an effective program to stem communism within Latin America, the nation will be facing a war in the Western Hemisphere, according to a prediction issued by the Rev. John A. McCarthy, O.S.A., American historian, who was compelled to leave Cuba in June after serving for 10 years on the faculty of the University of St. Thomas of Villahermosa, in suburban Havana.

The university was closed on April 25, the day of the attempted invasion. Father McCarthy was jailed with other priests before being ordered out of the country.

Incompetent regime

Referring to current conditions in Cuba, Father McCarthy said there are two reasons for his pessimism about the future. He described the Castro government as a "greatly incompetent" force run by its leaders because nearly all Cubans of ability are either in jail or in exile.

Secondly, he said, "The food situation is desperate. Hunger is not far off."

He warned however that communism is not confined to Cuba and said that the social and political conditions that led to the rise of Cuban communism are now even worse in other Latin American countries.

"By comparison," he said, "Cuba was well off."

He discounted the reports of Cuban planes flying to the Holy Land on the weekend.

Father McCarthy is setting up the new college in Miami.

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Secret Anti-Castro Radio
Tells Cubans: Keep Cour-

In Kingston, Jamaica (NS), the daily radio station Fidel Castro's radio station, NBC, broadcasts an underground Cuban exile program that has attracted some 16,000 former Cuban residents. The name of the station is "Voice of American," and it is operated by the "Voice of America" on a 10-watt transmitter. It is broadcast at 1000 and 2000 KHz.

"You are My voice, I do not say that you make My voice heard, but that you are really My voice," the radio station reports. "The position of a Catholic in Cuba today is very serious, Bishop Roma said. Priests there have been arrested and members of the Methodist Church."

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— Pope Pius XI.

Need For Public School Aid Questioned

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Are We Morally Obliged To Build Fallout Shelter?

Defense officials estimate that upwards of 50 million Americans may die in an all-out nuclear attack on the U.S. The survivors of the initial blasts must be protected from radioactive fallout if they too are not to die. President Kennedy, recently recognizing the urgency of the situation, in his address to the nation on the Berlin crisis announced that he has ordered the civil defense budget increased to some 200 million dollars; the bulk of the increase is earmarked for the development of a public fallout shelter program.

In the light of these considerations, the following commentary is reprinted from The Pilot, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Q. What moral obligations are involved in protection against attack on the home?

A. It would seem that three special questions are involved: first, how urgent is the danger; secondly, how effective will be the available means of meeting the danger; thirdly, upon whom does the moral obligation of meeting the danger devolve.

The urgency of the danger depends upon the possibility that nuclear bombing, the devastating force of which is beyond question, will actually be resorted to. The answer to this question must be looked for in the directives of the supreme authority of the state, which, in turn will be derived from sources of information gained through diplomatic channels.

Knowledge of the effectiveness of the means available for guarding against the danger will likewise be discoverable only through sources of information that are controlled by the state.

It would seem therefore that the moral obligation of organizing defensive measures against nuclear attack must rest principally with the supreme authority of the state, and that the moral obligation in this matter of groups and individuals within the state will depend on the enacting of state laws in which the details of what is morally obligatory will be clearly indicated.

Any such laws will certainly be binding in conscience, their obvious purpose being to safeguard the very structure of society.

Those who refuse to obey them, or who are careless or indifferent about implementing the particular provisions which they enjoin will be morally responsible as individuals.

Q. Must a family prepare an air raid shelter as suggested by the government?

A. The moral obligation of preparing family air raid shelters will depend on the extent to which this means of protection is reasonably possible and legally mandatory. If precautionary measures are imposed by law, they must be obeyed, even at considerable inconvenience, insofar as it is morally possible to do so.

If precautionary suggestions are not legally required, it will be prudent to comply with them and injudicious to disregard them or to minimize their importance.

It would be impossible however, to set down as a general rule failure to follow non-mandatory suggestions or recommendations as sinful.

Moral responsibility must be determined at this point by the judgment of conscience which each individual will make in the light of his own estimation of his moral obligations. Much will depend on the urgency of the official advice and the strength of the reasons which are presented to justify it. As long as the advice stops short of mandatory legislation, however, no general rule of universally applicable validity can be formulated that would indicate and evaluate the moral obligation of participating in programs of defense against nuclear attack.

Q. Would failure to stock an air raid shelter be a sin of imprudence?

A. The answer to this question will follow in the same direction as the answer just given to the previous question. If there is an obligation to provide a shelter, the failure to provide one would certainly be true of one who would build an air raid shelter and render it ineffective by failing to provide it with the necessary equipment and supplies of food.

Failure to do this would be seriously sinful to the extent of liability violation of reason and enactment of legislation. It would be a sin against prudence if it would amount to incalculable failure to pursue a course of action already begun. This would certainly be true of one who would build an air raid shelter and render it ineffective by failing to provide it with the necessary equipment and supplies of food.

Q. How does this responsibility reach the father of a family, or the head of a religious community?

A. A person who has immediate responsibility over a group of his fellow men incurs whatever moral obligation may arise in relation to the providing of defense against air raids and nuclear attacks. This would be true of the father, the head of a religious community, the administrative officials of business firms, office buildings, etc. Responsibility in this matter will be determined according to the general principles which define the obligations of providing for physical welfare in other areas as well.

Q. Does this mean also that citizens must train in projects of civilian defense?

A. Projects of civilian defense should be organized under the direction of the Federal Government and should be carried through the proper channels. The virtue of social justice will point towards the moral obligation of complete and loyal cooperation.

Any attitude of indifference or obstructiveness will involve sinful violation of this virtue, which demands universal cooperation in everything that is essential for the safety and welfare of the community as a whole. No one can urge, as a reason for not cooperating in properly organized measures of civilian defense, that he is naturally free to determine for himself the degree of cooperation which will provide protection for himself and his family.

Personal freedom, in this as in other matters, pertaining to the common good, must yield to governmental regulations which are reasonably proposed. The obligation of cooperation must supersede the right of personal independence when the safety of society is at stake. As civilian defense programs become better organized, the moral obligation of individual citizens to participate in them will become more and more clearly defined. It should be assumed that these programs are necessary and that they will contribute essentially to the welfare of society.

It is morally wrong to proceed from the contrary assumption that they are to be regarded as superfluous and unnecessary until their value is conclusively proved.

Q. How remote must a danger be to make it morally permissible to be indifferent in measures of civilian defense?

A. A danger may be remote for two reasons. In the first place, the natural situation in which it would arise may be only remotely possible. Thus the danger of an earthquake, which must be seriously reckoned with in some parts of the country, is quite remote in other areas.

Secondly, the danger may be remote because of the reorganization of human agencies to make use of the natural forces which would create it. Thus it is possible that food served in restaurants may be poisoned; but prudence would not dictated in ordinary circumstances that this danger be taken seriously.

The danger of nuclear attack is certainly no matter which hinges either of these two points of view. How serious it is and how it should be realized must be determined only by those who are responsible for the problem at the highest level. We must accept the judgment of responsible officials as practical and inclusive.

It would be imprudent to act on the assumption that the danger is remote, and to consider officially proposed measures of civilian defense as unnecessary on the basis of evidence compiled from unofficial sources, however reliable these may be.

Q. Can we consider a nuclear attack as an act of God?

A. An act of God, according to civil law, is an accident caused by the operation of some extraordinary natural force. The effect of ordinary natural forces can be foreseen, and can be averted by the exercise of ordinary human care.

Rainsstorms, for example, will cause damage only to buildings that are not adequately protected against leaks. Failure to make the ordinary human precautions against damage which can be foreseen and averted against will constitute negligence. Negligence is a sinful violation of the virtue of prudence. Before the law, it renders a person liable to suit for damages.

An act of God, however, is so extraordinary that reasonable care could not be expected to guard against its consequences. Accidents caused by failure to take precautions against lightning, hurricanes, extraordinary floods and severe ice storms are usually not considered acts of God.

Fires are usually not considered, unless they result from lightning. Obviously there can be no difference of opinion in a particular case on whether or not damage has resulted from an act of God.

A nuclear attack cannot be considered to be an act of God in accordance with these general principles of law. By definition, it results from voluntary organization of the forces of nature and from free decision to make use of these forces in relation to a particular object. Hence, the danger of a nuclear attack could be more extensive than that which has resulted from any act of God which has been recorded in human history.

This fact would certainly be significant for the evaluation of the obligations of insurance companies for damages resulting from a nuclear disaster. If the result would be inaccurate, however, there is a philosophical and juridical duty to define the direct consequences of nuclear warfare as they would seem. Such definitions would carry the implication of responsibility, by attributing to God the responsibility for human malice.
How Many Can You Name
For Feast Of All Saints?

On Wednesday, Nov. 1 Catholics throughout the world will observe the Feast of All Saints, a holyday of obligation.

Although this feast was originally celebrated on May 13 it has been kept on Nov. 1 since 844 when Pope Gregory IV transferred the celebration in order to accommodate the many pilgrims who journeyed to Rome for the Feast of the Pantheon.

The purpose of the Feast of All Saints is twofold. According to the prayer of the Mass, "the merits of all the saints are venerated in common by this one celebration," because a large number of martyrs and other saints could not be given the honor of a special feast day since the number of saints exceeded the number of days in the year.

On this page are 11 pictures of saints, some very well-known and others less renowned. How many can you identify correctly?

For correct answers please turn to Page 16.
In Bolivia, Radios and Credit Unions Count

With the aid of transistor radios and saving societies called credit unions, missionaries from the U.S. are working in Bolivia to boost the spiritual and economic life of the people, more than half of whom are Indian.

How the gadget radio has enabled missionaries to reach scores of isolated communities was explained by Father Raymond J. Bonner, a Maryknoll missionary who passed through Miami last week on route to Latin America where he has worked for 19 years.

Father Bonner directs the activities of 67 Maryknollers — priests and brothers — in the missions of Bolivia where the varied geography includes rugged mountain ranges as well as subtropical lowlands and jungles.

He spoke enthusiastically of credit unions as a source of financial assistance for people who have known poverty for generations.

The leader supplements the radio broadcast with charts, blackboards, and comments. The students, ranging in age from six to 60, follow the course with textbooks.

"The material help which the Bolivians are getting through credit unions is set up by missionaries is convincing the people of the goodness, the kindness of the Church," he said. "The people have never received anything for nothing; the credit union makes them conscious that the Church is truly helping them."

By saving their small earnings and by being able to obtain loans for agricultural needs — to buy seed and cattle, to build a barn or a house — the small farmers are able to feel economic progress of a personal kind, perhaps for the first time in their life. To borrow money from other sources nearly always means exorbitant rates of interest.

"The credit union is a wonderful thing," in Father Bonner's opinion. "Their Indians are using their own way of advance in their own way of life; they are acquiring a sense of personal dignity and respect that no amount of charity or handouts can ever accomplish."

Personal responsibility is the key factor in the credit unions as well as in the catechetical schools of the radio network.

"In all that we do we want the people to bear the responsibility," the priest said, "and they do. They run the classes, prepare the lessons, take care of the bookkeeping, administer the funds."

"In return, we Americans have found nothing but respect, affection and help from the Bolivians," the missionary concluded.

What can Floridians do to help the missionaries in Bolivia?

The departing priest said to "continue to support the relieved programs of the U.S. Bishops, help the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and remember us in your prayers."
Islanders Who Fled Volcano Offer First Mass In Church

By ANDREW MURRAY
CAPE TOWN, South Africa
(NC) — For most of the 24 Catholics among the islanders rescued from the volcanic-marooned island of Tristan da Cunha, the Mass they attended on arriving here was the first they had seen in a church.

They were among 270 people forced to abandon their rocky island home midway between South America and South Africa when an "extinct" volcano began erupting.

The Dutch liner Tjaldane removed the entire population from the island, a Brit- ish possession.

Most of the islanders had never seen a two-story house, a telephone, or a bus or train.

The island, which is in the Archipelago of Cape Town, has no resident priest. Father A. Freeman, C.S.S.R., of Cape Town was the last priest to visit the island. He went there three months ago to minister to the handful of Catholics. When the Dutch liner arrived here with the islanders, he was on hand to meet them.

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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

There are those who bemoan the progress of tourism in the Caribbean. They say it's becoming too commercialized.

It is true that you can now watch your favorite television show on that often described as "primitive" island of Haiti. And it's true that you can find all the amenities of home, in modern hotels, on those islands most favored by tourists.

But this is to assure the seeker of "off-the-beaten-path" adventures — the Caribbean is still for you.

It is a certainty that no one person has ever visited all of the islands in the Caribbean. On one end of this fabled sea, in the 70,000-square-mile caldera called the Bahamas, there are about 700 islands, many of which are uninhabited, of course. And off the coast of Panama, near the other end, there are some 300 heavily populated "residential" islands of the Kuna Indians, called the San Blas Islands.

These friendly Indians, who labor on the mainland and live in the islands, have managed to prohibit foreigners from settling there. Their lands are a reservation under the protection of the government of Panama.

Along the Caribbean coast of Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, British Honduras, Guatemala, and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, there are hundreds of islands, notable principally for their lack of progress.

These countries are just beginning to realize their tourism potential. But it will be many years before their remote islands cease to be "far away places with strange sounding names.

There is one great area of the Caribbean that qualifies in every romantic way as the escapist's Valhalla.

Several nations is composed of perhaps a hundred little-known islands and lonesome cays, curving out into the Atlantic, south from Puerto Rico to the tip of Venezuela.

Some of the larger islands in this group are established ports-of-call on tourist itineraries. Familiar to all readers of newspaper travel pages are Antigua, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada, and others. But who ever heard of Bequia Island, until, just recently, when Sir Anthony Eden purchased a vacation home there? And how many 70,000-square-mile calderas called the Bahamas, there are about 700 islands, many of which are uninhabited, of course. And off the coast of Panama, near the other end, there are some 300 heavily populated "residential" islands of the Kuna Indians, called the San Blas Islands.

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Learn ‘Spiritual First Aid,’ Civil Defense Unit Urges

This is the tenth in a series of articles outlining the aims and objectives of the standing committees which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The purpose of the national committee on Civil Defense is to work in cooperation with the Civil Defense Program, bringing spiritual and material resources to those in need in both disasters and war emergencies. The members of this committee recruit volunteers for training in all phases of the Civil Defense program and participate in the activities set up for the protection of their communities.

This year affiliations of the Miami DCCW throughout the 18 South Florida counties which comprise the Miami Diocese are being urged to activate their Civil Defense programs and learn self-preservation through Civil Defense.

"An Catholic women must be familiar with the basic spiritual First Aids and incorporate them into our Civil Defense programs," Mrs. Stacey L. Belyea of St. Ann parish, Naples, diocesan chairman of Civil Defense, said as she urged affiliations to request their parish or spiritual director to familiarize all members with Spiritual First Aids in time of emergency or disaster.

"We are all cognizant of the alliance between Russia and Cuba, which is some 850 miles from our shores, and still we countenance and encourage, through our own neglect, an apostathic view of Civil Defense," Mrs. Belyea warned. "The Civil Defense program in the U. S. is sick. No doctor can cure it, but you, the individual, can!"

Affiliation chairmen of Civil Defense are urged to contact their local Defense directors and seek his suggestions and aid in planning programs. Films, pamphlets and other information may be secured at no charge from Federal Civil Defense Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Cuban Refugees Maligned, DCCW Speaker Charges

FORT LAUDERDALE — A wide misunderstanding of the reasons why thousands of Cuban refugees continue to remain in Dade County is causing resentment among South Florida residents, Mrs. T. D. Haupt told members that "many, harsh and untrue comments have been made along the lines of how selfish it is for the Cubans to be staying in the Miami area where they are glutting the labor market, just so they can have the consolation and company of being near their relatives and friends. By statements of this type our Latin guests are grossly misinformed.

"They have a compelling legal and financial reason for staying in the Miami area," Mrs. Haupt said. "The Federal government stipends for which they are eligible will be paid to them only if they are residents of Dade County. If they move elsewhere in Florida or to any other part of our country, they receive nothing. Further, when the Cubans whom we govern have not obtained jobs, they reimburse the government for this stipend. Thus it continues to be a help, financially and in other ways, the less fortunate of our friends.

MINORITY GROUP

"Whenever a minority group increases its numbers so that it becomes a significant proportion of the population of a community, yet due to a language barrier, severe economic need or other handicaps, remains occupationally on the unskilled or semi-skilled level, they are viewed with tremendous emotional affect by their native born counterparts on that same economic level," Mrs. Haupt continued.

"This hostility is first limited to employment and economic situations, but because this area is so vital to every family group, emotions become more intense and the feeling enlarges to include housing, social life and other aspects. Thus a new scape goat racial group is established."

Reminding guests that our nation was founded by one immigrant group after another, Mrs. Haupt emphasized that it is the duty and privilege of Catholics to assist the recently arrived groups. "God gave us our talents," she said, "that we might share them with His other children, and what we can do for them, we do for Him. In giving we receive not only grace, but also many temporal advantages, for these people have much to offer us from their culture that we are like in or that we possess in a b. or degree."
CATHOLIC NURSE pledge is recited in Cor Jesu Chapel at Barry College by 11 student nurses who recently completed one year and one summer session of classes and practical work at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. They will be members of the 1961 graduating class.

11 Nurses Get Caps At Barry

Eleven Barry College nursing students were "capped" during ceremonies held Friday evening in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Father Louis M. O'Leary, D. P. officiated during the blessing of caps which were presented to the seniors by Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., head of the college nursing department.

Recipients were Claudia Haai, Marilyn Marsh, Rita Mehmans, Katherine Pygus and Alyce Sundenberg, all of Miami; Mary Jo Bondrias, Fl. Pieree; Joan Catanese, Estenow, N. J.; Jacqueline Crip- pen, Orange City; Celeste Mor- ris, Springfield, Mass.; Shara- lynn Prangel, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Susan Raitkovitz, Harper Woods, Mich.

The ceremony marked the completion of one year and one summer session of classes and practical work at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Card Party To Aid Scholarship Fund

A Barry College scholarship fund maintained by the Patrician Club of St. Pat- rick parish, Miami Beach, will benefit from a hallow- en dessert bridge which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Anthony Selerio is general chairman of arrange- ments for the party which will begin at noon in the club rooms at 2:45 Meriden Ave.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Dela- hant at JC 1-9068.

Thieves Outwit Guards

DAVAO, Philippines (NO — to catch the thief who was pil- laging money from the church po- box, Father John P. Coho- to, M.M., of Lynn, Mass., turned two husky parishioners in the church vestibule. The vill- aries so soundly that they awoke in the morning to find not only the poobox gone but also their coats and shoes.

The role of Christian women is to carry God's truth to future generations, members of Barry College—freshmen class were told during investiture cere- monies held Sunday in the col- lege.

Father Donald F. X. Con- nelly, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, spoke to 211 freshmen repre- sentatives of 11 countries and 24 states including Florida.

"Mary began the heritage of holiness for women which cul- minates today in your life as you begin your career at Barry College," Father Connolly said.

"Since the time of Mary, the Church has honored through the centuries her spiritual daugh- ters, who proclaimed in the ex- ample of their dedicated lives the virtues for which women was made by God — compass- gentleness, and the precious personification of pure and high idealism.

GUIDED WEARY WORLD

"Such heroines of Chris- tianity," Father Connolly declared, "have been and are the true pillars of society, the leaders and teachers of the people. For they have given birth up, raised and trained every saint, every King every scholar, and every priest who has come into this world. Wives and widows, virgins and martyrs, these wom- en have guided a sad and often weary world through violence and bloodshed, through the horror and famine, working with God to restore all creatures of the unmerited glory of His crea- tion."

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Explaining to freshmen that they will be trained at Barry College to carry "as the hands of love and discipline, the eternal flame of God's truth is the furniture of God's creation," Father Connolly em- phasized that "God wants you to develop your minds in or- der to know Him better.

"As young Catholic women your wills, too, as well as your intellects must be and shall be the vineyard of the Lord's revelation to man- kind," Father Connolly contin- ued.

MIRROR OF SACRAMENTS

"You will come to see your faults and your talents in the mirror of the seven Sacraments, you will be warned of the tem- pations lurking in the cubbyholes of every human mind, and great- est blessing of all, you will learn how to overcome the shallow promise of all who would lead you away from holiness.

"Gradually your personali- ties will be purified here from all their unlovely desires and you will acquire a delicate but all-powerful understanding of the majesty of your precious souls. Trained here in the intellectual accomplish- ments of this world, you will also be prepared for medi- tation about God, so that you will be ready one day for the exquisite fire of contemplation which comes from being God."

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Halloween Hop Set In Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Halloween hop sponsored by the Ladies of Columbus will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. in the K. of C. Clubhouse, 283 SW 13th St.

Music for dancing will be pro- vided by Ed Koen and his orchestra and costumes are op- tional.

Further information on the annual dance may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Walter Kover at JA 4-600 or Mrs. Guy Calvarone at JA 4-469.

The public is invited to attend.

Halloween Carnival At SS. Peter, Paul

The annual Halloween car- nival sponsored by the Mothers Club of SS. Peter and Paul School will be held from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 on the parish grounds, 1432 SW 12th Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Hackney, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Laurens Castillo in arrange- ments for the carnival which will include a complimentary tea, games, refreshments and a Cuban Snack Bar.

A dance for teenagers will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and a Children's dance will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

211 Freshman Students Invested
In Ceremonies At Barry College
More Dash to the Dish

Shortcuts to Baking Hot Breads Faster

With remaining most sauce. Bake for 30 minutes or until hot. Remove from oven, and let stand 5 minutes. Cut into squares and serve. Makes 4 servings. (Careful arrangement of the layers of sauce and cheese make a better blend of flavors.)

Basic Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour 2% cup shortening or oil
1 1/3 cups milk

Sift flour into bowl. Cut in or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly-floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 20 seconds. Roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in very hot oven (460° F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Makes about twelve 14-inch biscuits.

If plain flour is used, sift 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt into bowl with 2 cups flour and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Basic Muffins

2 cups sifted flour 1 cup milk
1 1/3 cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar 1 egg, beaten
1 1/3 cups sugar

Sift together flour and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening or oil. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring just until mixture begins to form a soft dough. Turn out on a floured surface and shape into muffins. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) about 20 minutes.

Makes about 12 medium-size (2-inch) muffins.

If plain flour is used, sift 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt into bowl with 2 cups flour and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Lasagna

1 pound ground beef 1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon salad oil or shortening

In a large kettle or saucepan, brown beef and onion in salad oil. Add soup and next 5 ingredients. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until thickened, approximately 1 hour. Meanwhile, pour lasagna noodles as package directs. Heat oven to 350° F. (moderate). In bottom of baking pan (1/4 x 1/2 x 1/4") spoon 1/4 of meat sauce, then layer with noodles. Evenly distribute 1/4 of ricotta cheese over noodles, then repeat with Manicotti and Parmesan cheeses. Repeat layers of sauce, noodles and cheese to make 5 layers, top mixture with remaining meat sauce. Bake for 50 minutes or until hot.

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FAMILY CLINIC

"My Teen Son Has No Interest in Studies"

We're going through the mental anguish of having a teenager who takes no interest in school, and must repeat his freshman year because he failed in four subjects. He associates with a group of boys who spend much of their time tinkering with old cars. How can I make him do his homework and prepare for his classes? Also, does a parent simply forbid a son to associate with certain boys who have done no actual wrong but waste all their time? I'm so confused I don't know how to handle this situation.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Aren't you a little late in your concern over Junior's school performances, Myrtle? His first semester marks must have indicated that he wasn't going to break any records, so I presumed his teachers warned you that he wasn't getting his work. Now he has not only made an unsatisfactory grade, but has obviously acquired slothful work habits and a thorough dislike of school. The picture may not be all black, however, for you have been aroused to a more active concern, while he may have realized that he can't get by without studying.

What can you do? Well, Myrtle, your first step is to talk to his teachers and find out in detail how they view your son's problems. What is his IQ, that is, is he capable of carrying high school work? Did he miss out on important training in grade school which he never made up, consequently lacks adequate preparation for present studies? Does he have difficulty in reading? Does he know how to study? Should you put him under a special tutor for a time? This latter suggestion may seem to involve too much expense, but remember, if he lacks adequate preparation or doesn't know how to proceed, merely repeating the year will help him little.

Second, is his family environment conducive to study? Does he have a relatively secluded, quiet place where he can study free from interference? Does he have a set time for doing his homework, during which the use of telephone, radio, and television are strictly forbidden? Does he check on his homework? You can learn from his teachers what work is expected of him. Do you supervise his use of study time? Some teenagers put in the required amount of time but waste it by day-dreaming or doing anything but applying themselves to study.

Discipline Around The Home

Third, do you maintain a reasonable order and discipline around the home? Is there a fairly definite schedule for eating, and are all members of the family expected to be present at least at the principal meal, or do you follow a kind of eat-when-you-want-it cafeteria approach in this regard? Do the children have a definite time for retirement? Young people require at least eight hours of sleep, and since the time of rising is clearly defined during the school year, it shouldn't be difficult to figure out when they must retire.

Have you developed a clear-cut family program concerning the use of radio and television, dating, going to shows, spending money, individual responsibilities around the home, and so on? An unplanned, disorderly family circle leaves its mark on the personalities of its growing members. Success in school implies self-discipline, as well as the ability to plan and organize one's daily schedule. The formation of such habits must be initiated in the home.

Fourth, you are correct in feeling that your son's friends can exert a strong influence on him. If he associates with boys who have no interest in school or give little thought to preparing themselves for the future, he will certainly acquire similar attitudes. Hence you should by all means forbid or strictly limit his association with such irresponsible companions, and at the same time give him guidance and help in forming other friendships.

Father's Direction Is Needed

Finally, I was somewhat puzzled, Myrtle, by the fact that you did not mention your husband in your letter. It may be assumed that you are not a widow or you probably would have mentioned it. Although mothers may be able to handle most of their sons' problems during grade school years, because boys 'particular need the control and influence of their fathers. Many modern fathers tend to buck-pass their moral responsibilities in this regard, even to the protest that their sons are too busy or don't have time to bother with schoolwork or con- sulting the teachers.

This is a serious neglect of duty. During adolescence, boys are groping their way toward independence and consequently tend to disregard the authority of their mothers. They need to feel that their fathers are interested in them, are concerned about their achievements at school, and are willing to plan and discuss their future with them. This obviously implies that fathers have taken time to learn something about the traits and aptitudes of their growing children.

Although you are starting rather late, Myrtle, bring your husband into the picture. Your son needs the guidance of a firm paternal hand, as well as a father's attention and encouragement.

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Knights To Face Unbeaten Key West

Rapidly improving Archbishop Curley High will try to knock off another big football power Saturday night when the Knights meet undefeated Key West at Curtis Park.

Last week, Curley handed heavily favored South Broward High its second loss of the season by a 13-0 score with Robert Taylor and James Paul getting the two touchdowns. The victory boosted Curley’s season record to 2-2.

Key West, the leader of the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division, is 5-0 for the year.

“It was our best game, definitely,” Coach George Walker of the Knights said in referring to the win over South Broward. “Our downfield blocking was the best we’ve had.”

He was particularly pleased with the play of a pair of sophomores, end Louis Sperrin and tackle Don Giordano.

Trailing 7-0, the Knights got back into the ball game in the second period on a 64-yard drive which culminated in Taylor scoring from the one. The extra point attempt failed.

Curley got the game-winning touchdown in the final period as Giordano recovered a South Broward fumble on the Bulldogs’ 26-yard line and in five plays Paul tallied, also from the one. Carroll Williams booted the extra point.

Columbus, Miami Beach High
Tangle Saturday In Gables

Christopher Columbus High, its spirit high and its talent ready to go, will shoot for its second straight victory Saturday night when the Explorers host Miami Beach High at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Columbus won its first game of the season two weeks ago heading Miami Military Academy, 32-0, and had an open date last weekend.

Coach Pete Aiello has spent the time sharpening his attack with sophomore Ralph Spurlock getting most of the attention. Spurlock has been moved from the junior varsity squad and will start at quarterback Saturday night.

Only 140-pounds, the youngster has shown a lot of class in the J.V. games.

With Spurlock in the backfield will be halfbacks Jack Roberts and Clyde Atkins and in the air, the trio gives Columbus a rugged defensive unit. All three will also be back next season.

Columbus versus Miami Beach is the season’s opener for Cardinals of Miami Beach High.

ONE OF MANY combinations on offense for Archbishop Curley. High this fall has been the team of quarterback Carroll Williams, right, and fullback Mike Rehan. Both will see action Saturday when the Knights meet undefeated Key West at Curtis Park.

Cross Country
Meet Thursday

The unofficial Diocesan cross country championship will be determined next Thursday when a triangular meet between Christopher Columbus High, Archbishop Curley High and St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale is held at the Curley field.

A two-mile course will be followed.

Columbus, undefeated in meets with five schools this fall, will be the favorite. The Explorers have beaten Curley, Southwestern, Miami Beach, Hialeah and McArthur.

Main reason for the Columbus success has been the running of junior Frank Lapto. Named to the Miami high school all-star team last spring as “U. Tiller,” Lapto has been fine every meet this fall.

Raiders favored
Over Palm Beach

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High will be a heavy favorite to beat Palm Beach High Saturday night at Lockhart Stadium in a Gold Coast Conference football game.

The Raiders played their second tie of the season last week as Pompano pushed over a fourth quarter touchdown for a 6-6 deadlock. It was the second time this season that the Raiders have had to settle for a tie in the closing moments of a game as Fort Lauderdale rallied for a tie and a 13-13 tie in the season’s opener.

St. Thomas is now 1-2-1 for the year.

Bill Zilek passed 47 yards to Mike McMann for the St. Thomas touchdown in the first quarter. The play came after the Raiders had moved from their own 47.

Rams Sharpen
For Pine Crest

FORT PIERCE — St. Anastasia High will try to add Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale to its imposing list of victims next Friday afternoon at that city’s Holiday Park.

The Rams had a perfect 5-0 record going into last Wednesday night’s game with Cardinal Newman with the title in the Twin Coast Conference at stake.

Idle last week, the Rams had beaten Father Lopez High of Daytona Beach, 8-6, Alva High, 34-6, Florida School For Boys, 34-6, Jupiter High, 34-0, and Oak Ridge High of Orlando, 19-6.

The five victories already assure the little school of a big mark in its football history.

Crusaders At Riviera Nov. 3

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach will face Riviera Beach High next Friday night Nov. 3, at Riviera in a non-conference game.

A 34-0 victory over Punta Gorda last week brought the Crusaders record to 6-1 for the crucial game last Wednesday night with undefeated St. Anastasia of Fort Pierce. Newman and St. Anastasia were tied for the Twin Coast Conference lead going into the game.

The passing combination of quarterback Paul Daly to end Barry Geraghty provided the major scoring punch in the victory over Punta Gorda. Daly hit Geraghty for touchdowns of 13 and 30 yards as the Crusaders gained 96 yards through the air.

A Daly to Geraghty pass also accounted for one of the extra points.

Halfback Joe Griffin retained his Palm Beach County scoring lead by getting two touchdowns, one an eight-yard run, the other on a 72-yard run with an intercepted pass.

Halfback Charlie Kuzivich got the other Newman touchdown on a two-yard plunge after a 77-yard pass from Daly to fullback Dan Shea had helped set up the score.
La Fiesta de Cristo Rey en Nuestra Sociedad Moderna

El 11 de diciembre de 1929, el Papa Pío XI instituyó la fiesta de Cristo Rey. Todas las fiestas cuasifestividades fueron licenciadas unas tres tras el anuncio de los siglos, conforme lo exigía la necesidad y utilidad del pueblo cristiano.

Cuando en los primeros siglos del cristianismo, eran los fieles cruelmente perseguidos empezó la liturgia a comenzar a las mártires, para que, como dice San Agustín, las festividad de los mártires fueran otras tantas vocaciones. Si Cristo es el Camino, donde El falto reinará la desorientación; El Cristo es la vida, donde El falto reinará la muerte; Si Cristo es la verdad, donde Cristo reinará también la verdad.

La expulsión del inquieto obispo auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Mas-Mas, ha sido una de las más graves. Este obispo, a quien se acusa de estar en la conspiración que pretendía derribar el gobierno fasista, ha sido expulsado de la isla.

Todo esto podría ser un panorama sombrío, si no fuera por la fe de esas almas. El pueblo cubano, excepto unos pocos fanáticos del fidelismo que llegarán a decirle a los partidarios de Cristo: "De quien es el próximo cumpleaños?" Todo esto podría ser un panorama sombrío, si no fuera por la fe de esas almas.

Todas fueron expulsadas. Aquellos jóvenes, cuya deber patriótico les obligaba a luchar contra la dominación comunista en la Isla, son hombres como personas; y cuando se atrevieron a publicar las verdades que tenían que exponer, no fueron a la cárcel, sino al almuerzo, al almuerzo con la Sociedad de la Cruz Roja.

Poco logró trasladarse a Estados Unidos. Esta es el primero de tres artículos.

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NUESTRA PARROQUIA

Gran Carnaval en San Juan y San Pedro
El Club de las Madres de San Pedro y San Pablo, celebrará su Carnaval Anual de Hallabuen, el sábado 28 de Octubre de 5 a 11 P.M. y el Domingo, 29 de Octubre, 2 a 10 P.M. en los terrenos del Colegio situados en 1435 S. W. 13th Avenue.

La Sra. Joseph Hackney presidente general del Carnaval, solicitada por la Sra. Laura Castillo están haciendo todos los preparativos para el Carnaval, el cual ofrecerán en Carroncell, Kinos y Refrescos, un Kinos Cubano estará abierto durante ambos días.

LosVintagees 'Los Trece' se celebrará el Sábado de 5 a 10:30 P.M. Una Comida de Spaghett será servida el Domingo de 2 a 6 P.M. La parada de disfraces para los niños a las 2 P.M. el Domingo. Traigan a su familia y se divertirán.

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Eduquemos al Niño

El Arte de Hablar a los Niños

Consejos del Padre G. Courtis

Ensayad lo mejor que podáis la adaptación de vuestra enseñanza a la personalidad de cada uno de los pequeños. Habladles de la religión como si no creyese. Todas las explicaciones dogmáticas o morales que podáis hacer en sus libros y podrían estar seguros de que no quedarían al pie de la letra, puesto que no os habrán podido aprender de manera correcta.

En lugar de perderos en consejos de moral abstracta, considerad un conjunto de verdades abstractas que deben ser practicadas.
**Guerra a la Injusticia Social Tarea a Realizar Por Católicos**

Por FILIPE VARGAS GUTIERREZ

La gran mayoría tiene trabajado solamente de 80 a 100 días al año.

La ignorancia: en América Latina hoy se esconda miles de analíticos.

La habitación: hay una paja cada 7,76 habitantes, y el problema se agrava porque no se construye ni se torna parte de las casas que desean el aumento de la población.

La falta de comunicaciones.

Las precarias condiciones de salud.

La falta de crédito.

El monocultivo, y la falta de asistencia técnica.

El éxtasis hacia las ciudades.

Otro economista, el doctor Javier Scheffier, propuso cinco medios de desarrollo a implantar en los países latinoamericanos, y declaró que el objetivo de una verdadera política de desarrollo no puede consistir simplemente en aumentar el ingreso nacional.

"Es preciso distribuirlo mejor", dijo.

Sus medios de desarrollo son:

- Unificar geográficamente al país para que los servicios lleguen a todos.
- Aumentar la productividad agrícola.
- Descentralizar la industria.
- Crear nuevas fuentes de trabajo.
- Educar.

El Pbro. Rafael Vásquez Co- rona, otro de los bradores, afirmó que tres errores y tres pecados caracterizan la era moderna.

El primero es un "humanismo inhumano", o sea el engendramiento del hombre que pide que puede bastarse a sí mismo, y se refugia en el racionalismo. Es el hombre de los placeres de la carne, de las economías económicas y de la soberbia.

El segundo error es el "comunismo anticartular" basado en el materialismo uno y concepciones políticas excluyentes y antinacionales por naturaleza, donde el hombre es absorbido por el Estado, muchas ambas de razón es un dios que se adora.

El tercer error es el "transcendentalismo intranscendente", creado por una actitud de ruptura con Dios, por el lutilismo y por el ateísmo, que lleva al hombre a la humilde y a "posturas suicidas".

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"Desde hace días nos encontramos malcontentos. En la época de las elecciones sociales, se expresan nuestros temores por ser nosotros por nosotros, simplemente los pobres oprimidos. Pero para nosotros, algo inusitado y alegre. Nosotros somos animados y alegres. Pueden sentirse en las mismas condiciones que en la misma época, y en las mismas condiciones que en la época en que los siguientes del Cuerpo Místico nos da un modelo de vida. El mismo, entonces, se mantenga por la propa-

do que sufrimos. Cada vez nos con-

vencemos de que el "hombre común" que la aplicación del hábito y verdadero de los principios del Evangelio, en los hombres y en la sociedad como en el mundo, es un modelo de vida. El problema es que Jesucristo es un modelo de hombres capaces de poner sus obras por obra en su casa en la medida de sus posibilidades. Que no sean como el que se refugia en el aislamiento del mundo de aquellos principios, entre los cuales el amor al prójimo, no en el paraíso, no en el paraia, sino en el paraíso, donde el hombre es ama de Dios que se da a sí mismo.

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In the life of everyone, Christian causes for gladness exceed causes for melancholy, particularly when one dwells on the mercies of God and our own unworthiness. One can forget moments of our prayers would not be answered if we turned them into acts of thanksgiving rather than making them petitions. The Little Flower suggests this to be true, for gratitude makes God more ready to bestow graces on us. And St. Paul tells us to “give thanks to God for all things.”

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Producers Ignore The Plea For Decency

By WILLIAM M. MOORING

Pope John's call to all men of goodwill to back Catholic Action and help improve motion pictures is most timely. People of all religious faiths and many who profess no faith at all, are offended by current film trends towards bolder and bolder exploitation of sexual disorders and deviations. Such problems now are viewed by movie producers as wholly pathological, not moral.

In a message to the International Catholic Film Office, the Catholic Film Center in Rome and the Italian Catholic Film Exhibitors Association, His Holiness says: "Your task is not easy, but We are aware of your unifying zeal for the creation of motion pictures which are the cause of artistic, intellectual and moral degradation."

Sadly enough, no such zeal is to be found among Hollywood film producers today.

Pope John approved the film with which those to whom he referred have been introduced (into movies) the light of the Gospel and the good seeds of the teaching of Christ." In some Hollywood circles this was immediately and it would seem erroneously, pounced upon as an obligue approbation of "King of Kings," just released by MGM.

Tact approval given this film by the Catholic Film Center in Rome (as the Italian office corresponding to our National Legion of Decency) has been outrageously exploited by MGM. The impression aimed at is that this Italian evaluation came as a rebuff to the Legion of Decency's "Separate Classification" and warning that "King of Kings" is "theologically, historically and scripturally inaccurate."

This Legion rating is a moral caution, not a condemnation. Officials of MGM must be fully aware that the Legion of Decency, acting under authority of our Bishops is the sole, official, Catholic evaluation office in the USA. MGM have tried to confuse us.

Meanwhile secular, American critics, in their reviews of "King of Kings" are mostly agreed that this is not an accurate, scriptural version of the life of Christ. One or two of them, however, evidently unfamiliar with the New Testament, have applauded the picture for its fidelity to biblical record! They may get themselves honored and quoted by MGM.

HEART, NOT ART
Frank Capra's new film, "Pocketful of Miracles," will be acclaimed for its heart rather than its art. The story of the apple Annie, frustrated, old gin-soaked, has less to do with truth and beauty than with sentimental-ty, superstition and social me- nority. It will not stand too much critical probing on its moral counts. When Apple Annie, with the assistance of crooks and hoodlums, is transformed from a sloop into the fine-leathered and beautiful. It will not stand too much critical probing on its moral counts.

The story of Apple Annie, may very well win an Academy nomination, if not another Oscar, but the picture has little more relation to screen art than had Capra's original, old-fashioned melodrama, "Lady for a Day," in which, 20 years ago, the late May Robson played the same character.

THE BERLIN CRISIS AND "QUESTION 7"
As the first critic to draw attention to the unique Lutheran film production, "Question 7," I am more than gratified to see how well it is playing from coast to coast.

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Outdoor Masses Scheduled On All Souls' Day

In observance of All Souls’ Day, Nov. 2, Requiem Masses will be offered at 10:30 a.m. in the two cemeteries conducted by the Diocese of Miami:

Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411 NW 25th St., Miami, four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport.
Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1508 S. State Road, No. 7, Fort Lauderdale, four and one-half miles north of Sunrise Blvd.

Mgr. Dominic Barry will celebrate the Mass in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery and Father Michael P. Kelleher will be the celebrant in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

An invitation to assist at the outdoor Masses has been extended to the general public.

Mgr. James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries, has sent letters to all persons who own ground in the cemeteries, informing them of the Masses which are also offered on Memorial Day at both locations.

William P. Mulligan, administrator of diocesan cemeteries, recently took part in the annual convention of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference held in Detroit, Mich. He served as a chairman of a session devoted to development standards.

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Irish Bishops Hope TV Will Help Nation

DUBLIN:-- The Bishops of Ireland have asserted that Ireland's national television service could "bend up and strengthen those links with our living past which may be imperiled."

The country's television service, "Teitifis Eireann, begins operations at the end of the year.

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Sarah A. Robertson

Essex County, N. J. — Mary Agnes Leter, 69, of 7 Almas Blvd., and 4 years ago from Huntington, N. Y. Surviving are her husband, Edward F. Robertson, 65, of Northwest Blvd., and three children.

Mary Agnes Leter, 69, was a member of St. Mary Church, Essex County, N. J. She came here 6 years ago from Huntington, N. Y. Surviving are her husband, Edward F. Robertson, 65, of Northwest Blvd., and three children.

Julio Abisalom

Essex County, N. J. — Mrs. Mary T. Abisalom, 49, of 74 E. Paterson Ave., and 10 years ago from New York, N. Y. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Abisalom, 50, and two sons.

Martha Agnes Stadnyk

Martha Agnes Stadnyk, 58, of 226 SW Seventh St., and 5 years ago from New York, N. Y. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Stadnyk, 60, and two daughters.

Mary C. Kelly

Mary C. Kelly, 65, was a member of St. Mary Church, Essex County, N. J. She came here 2 years ago from New York, N. Y. Surviving are her husband, Edward F. Melton, 68, of Northwest Blvd., and two sons.

Michael E. Mahan

Michael E. Mahan, 65, was a member of St. Mary Church, Essex County, N. J. He came here 4 years ago from New York, N. Y. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Mahan, 65, of Northwest Blvd., and one son.

Margaret Hammond

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Chaminade Father's Club Names DeRoos President

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The Father's Club of Chaminade High School recently elected John A. DeRoos as president.

The club is open to the fathers of students at Chaminade High School. The father of each student is automatically a member of the club. Members are entitled to one vote each, regardless of the number of students enrolled at Chaminade.

The club's principal purpose is to provide a place for fathers of Chaminade students to meet and socialize with other fathers of students at the school. The club also helps to coordinate activities and events for the benefit of the students at Chaminade.

The club holds regular meetings each month, during which guest speakers are invited to speak on various topics of interest to the fathers and students at Chaminade. The club also sponsors various events and activities throughout the year, such as a fathers' day celebration, a fathers' picnic, and a fathers' basketball game.

The club encourages fathers to become involved in their children's education and to support the school in any way they can. The club also encourages fathers to become involved in community affairs and to volunteer their time and talents to benefit the community as a whole.

The club is open to fathers of students at Chaminade High School, regardless of their race, religion, or socioeconomic status. The club welcomes fathers from all backgrounds and welcomes the opportunity to work together to support the students at Chaminade High School.
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