GODLESS EDUCATION, SECULARISM BLAMED FOR SOCIAL ILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Catholic Bishops have accused the nation's educational system of being "godless" and "secularist," blaming it for social ills.

Barry College Co-Founder, Mother Gerald Dies At 80

Barry is stationed in Ireland.

The second retreat house for women in the Diocese of Miami will be dedicated on Monday, Nov. 26. The Reverend Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., will participate in the dedication ceremony on the southeast coast of Florida.

U.S. Bishops Reaffirm Opposition To Discrimination In School Aid

Full text of the Bishops' statement is on Pages 10 and 11.

The statement, entitled "League of Catholic Welfare Conference," was released during the Bishops' annual meeting here, hit out at numerous causes of the moral decline. It specified:

- A false "scientism" that "denies God and makes sport of the moral law."
- The mass communications media which have propagated a "pernicious cult of the "image" — the idea that "whether a thing is true is less important than the impression it creates."
- Popular education which continues, opening "our hearts and our homes to those who come to our shores; to make room for them in our schools and universities; even to send our own sons to their lands to assist them."

Marymount Junior College To Be Built In Boca Raton

Marymount, Florida's first Catholic junior college for girls, will be erected at Boca Raton by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

Announcement was made by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary that they would accept the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to establish their first institution of secondary education on the southeast coast of the U.S., was made by Mother Mary De la Cruz, principal of St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach.

Plans for the construction of the new junior college were announced as the Augustinian Fathers of Villanueva, Pa., scheduled ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Biscayne College for men on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m.

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Pope, U.S. Episcopal Bishop Confer 40 Minutes On Unity

BY MGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States said after a 40-minute conference with Pope John XXIII that the Pope told him definitely that non-Catholic Christians will be invited to the Vatican Council as observers.

The meeting between the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger and Pope John was the first in history between a Roman pontiff and a head of the American branch of the Anglican Communion.

Bishop Lichtenberger said after his private audience that he and the Pope had discussed "the unity of all Christians." The conversation was "most cordial," he said, adding that he considered it useful for the Christian unity movement.

Members of the Episcopal prelate's party included the Rt. Rev. Lauriston Scaife, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, and Clifford P. Morehouse of New York, author and publisher who was recently elected president of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church.

AIDED BY INTERPRETER

The group was met at the Vatican by New York-born Msgr. Ignatius Cardinale, chief of Vatican protocol, who introduced Bishop Lichtenberger and Pope John himself.

Bishop Lichtenberger, 61-year-old son of an Oshkosh, Wis., grocer, indicated that he and the peasant-born Pope got along very well. He told a news conference that their discussion was marked by an informal and cordial spirit. "We were soon talking, even through an interpreter, as friends," he said.

"We did not discuss our differences," he said. "This would have been beside the point at this time."

The leader of the nearly 75 million Episcopalians in the United States stopped in Rome to call on the Pope en route to the assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi. He said that Pope John expressed great interest in that meeting.

Asked about his own views concerning the possibility of Christian unity, Bishop Lichtenberger cited Pope John himself as stating that the Vatican Council will deal primarily with the internal affairs of the Catholic Church. After the council, he said, will come the time to take up the idea of unity. But he said that in any event, the road to unification of the churches is a long one.

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In addition to colleges, the construction program will begin next summer in order to prepare for 100 resident students in the first phase, cost of which is estimated at $1.5 million. On 50 ACRES

Future phases of the program provide for the erection of a chapel-convent, permanent administration building and additional classrooms and dormitories.

The fifth Marymount College in the U.S. will be located on 30 acres of land fronting on Military Trail approximately two miles east of the Bocac Raton Interchange of the Sunshine State Parkway. The site was donated by Cesar Development Co., a corporation owned jointly by the Céntex Construction Co. of Dallas and Arvida Corp. of Boca Raton.

Teaching is the principal apostolate of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who operate four-year colleges at Tarrryton, N.Y.; Palos Verdes Estates, Los Angeles and New York City and a two-year college in Arlington, Va.

In addition to colleges, the order which began teaching in the U.S. in 1877, also operates many elementary schools in this and other countries. More than 37,000 students throughout the world are receiving instruction in schools conducted by the order.

Conversion Of World Seen As ‘No Impossible Dream’

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The conversion of the world is no impossible dream, Valerio Cardinal Valeri said here, and the congress being planned by the Vatican Council which he heads intends to further its fulfilment.

The first International Congress on Religious Recruitment being planned by the Sacred Congregation of Religious will meet in Rome from Dec. 10 to 16. It will bring more than 200 vocation specialists together to study every aspect of the question of increasing religious vocations.

According to the Cardinal, Christ's command to "teach all nations" has been so slow in its realization chiefly because of a shortage of "apostles." The only way to fulfill the command, he said, is to continue to have priests and religious "like St. Francis Xavier, St. Boniface, St. Patrick and the host of other saints who converted whole nations."

"This is not just a dream," Cardinal Valeri emphasized.
IN CONCERT at St. Mary Cathedral on Tuesday evening were the Tara Singers of Barry College, 25 musicians from the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, men of St. Mary Cathedral Choir and soloists, Virginia Englebright and Patrick Matthews. The program was under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, executive secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission.

Diocesan Concert Features Sacred Music In Cathedral

Sacred music in all its solemnity and sweeping grandeur was presented impressively Monday night in St. Mary's Cathedral in the first of a series of major concerts to be given this season under the sponsorship of Bishop Coleman F. Car-nd and the Diocese of Miami.

Participating under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, executive secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission, were the Tara Singers of Barry College, led by Sister Mary, O.P.; the St. Mary Cathedral male choir, and members of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, whose conductor is Fabien Sevitzky.

Miss Louise C. Titcomb was guest organist and soloists were Virginia Englebright, soprano, and Patrick Matthews, baritone.

The program was in two parts, opening with the Mass in D Minor by Johann Baptist Handel, noted Swiss teacher and composer whose principal interest always has been liturgical music for the Church but whose many other compositions include works for orchestra and chamber groups.

More Than 1,300 Attended The Presentation of Faure's Requiem On Tuesday In St. Mary Cathedral

IN CONCERT at St. Mary Cathedral on Tuesday, November 24, 1961, was the presentation of Faure's Requiem. The audience numbered more than 1,300,据 reports.

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Refugees From Red China
Battle Vietnam Communists

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban
SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — They voted with their feet against communism over many a weary mile. Now they can only vote with their arms — firearms.

They are the Chinese refugees, mostly Catholics, who live in Binh Hung, a village at the far southwest end of Vietnam. Against the Viet Cong (Vietnamese communist) guerrillas they are making the last stand of desperate men defending their families and their Faith.

They first knew communism in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces, China. They didn't like it and they didn't want it for their children. Just before Christmas, 1959, about 2,000 of them slipped away in boats to North Vietnam.

They found that they had sailed right into the Indo-China war, in which Ho Chi Minh's communists are fighting for the independence movement.

THEY FLED COMMUNISM

Some of the refugees obtained work in north Vietnam towns. Others, anxious to get as far away as possible from communism, headed overland for Cambodia.

Throughout their wanderings they were watched closely around the city. In neighboring Kon Tum province around Father Chrysostom T. Yuen, a Chinese priest who had opposed the communists, was imprisoned in Kwangtung. Many of them had been passport holders in China.

Father Yuen, or Father Hoa as he is better known, stayed with the refugees and helped them settle down. He and they decided that they should seek their permanent homes and livelihood elsewhere. He traveled, in search of a haven. He found where he and his community could settle. He found a school in the north of Vietnam.

President Ngo dinh Diem of Vietnam was an exception. He offered them land in a region that had been depopulated by the war.

It took months to get the exit permits for all the families to leave Cambodia and to make the journey to Binh Hung. The last group arrived on March 17, 1960.

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Hondurans Protest
Soviet Atom Tests

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A delegation of Honduran Catholics took part in a rally here to protest against Soviet atomic tests and denounce the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

By CARLOS J. ANDRES

Speakers called on the government to halt intervention by the Organization of American States to oust the Castro regime, saying that non-American powers have already intervened in Cuba and deprived its people of freedom.

Around the WORLD

TROOPS MANHANDLE CLERGY
In Riots Disturbing Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Rampaging Congolese troops manhandled and insulted the Archbishop of Lusabourg in a day of citywide pillage and rape, according to reports arriving here.

Archbishop Bernard Mela, C.I.C.M., and four of his missionaries were captured into the military prisons at Lusabourg, capital of Kasai province. They were accused of using their tape recorders and amplifiers as radio transmitters in the service of rebellion. R.K.A.T.A. guerillas were beaten, six of them seriously.

Troops bred all male, to the line of a rioting police, who were about as numerous as any high-priced firemen.

Rosaries — Beautiful rosaries in wood, coco, mother of pearl, sterling silver, such crystals, onyx benefits, etc. — are being sold.

About one third of the Binh Hung people speak Chinese. They are the Chinese refugees who came to Vietnam and Nungas (a tribe from North Vietnam that is of Chinese descent) as well as Chinese. The government of the Republic of Vietnam has contributed to their welfare.

The settlements have grown to 300, of whom about a third are non-Chinese.

The refugees were in Binh Hung for some months and had made solid progress in their pioneering when the communist guerrillas attacked. The people decided that they were not going to be pushed further; there was nowhere else for them to go in East Asia.

COMMUNISTS ATTACKED

As many villages used to do in North Vietnam, Binh Hung formed its own local defense force. The communists attacked in greater strength. They burned seven of the eight chapels.

Binh Hung people still defend their defense force.

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The Bishops Give Remedy
For IIs Of World Today

It would be a pity indeed if those people who are aroused at length lust to the peril facing our nation and the world could leave over the much publicized statement of the American Bishops as if it is unrelated to the analysis and cure of theills of society today. What 228 Bishops from every section of America had to say cannot be dismissed as pious thinking, mere religious trivia intended for a small portion of the population.

Those who claim they are confused about the causes of our present critical state can find a clear, satisfying answer in the Bishops' analysis of the decline of moral standards in many aspects of our national life. Those complaints that no one offers a constructive program to combat the evils of communism and to dispel the grave internal dangers are nullified by the Bishops' emphasis on the great need to "recognize and affirm the essential place of religion and morality in the formation of the human personality, if we are to survive as a moral people."

Many public statements of groups or prominent men today fall flat because they are unrealistic. Either they do not close the basic causes of the crises or they flounder in trying to offer a valid remedy.

The statement of the hierarchy, however, will surely impress many people because 1) it lays bare in a most reasonable manner the ugly, infected wound in society today caused by the decline in morality and the abandonment of religion; 2) it faces the problem in a spirit of optimism, insisting that far from being discouraged we must realize the hour of greatest opportunity is striking now; 3) it emphasizes the only remedy possible, namely, the willingness of people to accept personal responsibility to God for all acts and the Church's duty to lead by example.

Every Catholic should cut out and preserve the statement of the Bishops printed in full in this issue of The Voice. It should be read again and again whenever confused voices are raised painting the way to national salvation. Here we can find the light shed by Christian principles of morality on all the roads men must travel in this life. It is for us to follow the light with unswerving faith in God and fidelity to His will.

Go And See Your Seminary

Four times in the past two years and two months Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has gone to St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami in order to lipsa and dedicate a new building. Each new one told its own story of expanded growth and united action.

First a dormitory section, a small chapel for Mass and religious services, a few other rooms for the barest necessities, while the pioneer seminarians walked across the field daily to attend classes at Christopher Columbus high school with the lay students.

A year later, that initial building was enlarged and an entire new college section was built with more classrooms and other much needed facilities within the seminary proper, along with a larger, but still temporary chapel. Next came a home for the expanding faculty, for the dedicated Vincentian priests in whose capable hands lies the responsibility for molding our future priests.

Finally last Wednesday, the many-purpose building -- refectorary, science hall with laboratories and classrooms, received from our Most Reverend Bishop the blessing of the Church and was at once put to use in providing much needed facilities. These four buildings already have a majestic, mature look about them. They stand as a tribute to the wonderful understanding and generosity of all our people from all parts of the diocese. Something of every parish in the diocese is in...and the Church must travel in this life. It is for us to follow the light with unswerving faith in God and fidelity to His will.

She Served God, Mankind

The death of Mother Mary Gerald Barry is certain to be considered a grave loss throughout the United States and in those missionary lands to which she led the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary. The brief biography given in The Voice this week can do little more than summarize the reasons for the extraordinary place she has held in American religious and educational life for the past generation.

Mother Gerald brought to this country as young woman the supernatural gifts of an unquenching faith and untiring zeal, enlisted in a finely destined to give to the Church several priests, among them a bishop and our own Msgr. William Barry. Along with these divinely given powers, she was equipped with the natural talents of organizational ability and leadership.

In the light of such endowments, it is less difficult and all the more satisfying to see how she managed in the space of one generation to lead her community to a remarkable level of efficiency and accomplishments. The number of vocations increased so greatly that the Province within the past two years had to be divided. So many missions were undertaken in schools and hospitals that nearly 46 dioceses and scores of cities throughout the country have come under the transforming influence of the Dominican Sisters.

Mother Gerald stands as one of those providential giants in recent times who have made the Catholic educational system the amazing thing it is. If the recent spotlight on parochial schools has revealed to non-Catholics throughout the nation for the first time the extraordinary scope and power of Catholic education, credit must be given to such dedicated persons as Mother Gerald who never ceased looking for an opportunity to extend the frontiers of education.

Her first and greatest concern was to love and serve God. In so doing she served her fellow man and her country so impressively that generations will feel her beneficent influence. Surely the Catholic Church in the United States will remember Mother Mary Gerald Barry with gratitude and reverence.
Parochial Students Denied Training In Public Schools

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Catholic pupils have been denied admission to public school remedial reading classes conducted by the Tulsa school system.

The refusal to admit the pupils, who attend regular classes at a parochial grade school, is based on a school board policy which forbids Catholic school pupils to enter any of the Tulsa system’s “special services” classes.

At least two Catholic families, members of Christ the King parish, attempted this year to place their children in remedial reading classes conducted by the school system at Lincoln elementary school. But the children were rejected.

School administrators explain that, much as they might like to make this special training available to any Tulsa child who requires it, they are forbidden by law to provide it to any except those students enrolled in the Tulsa public schools.

The ruling follows a recent opinion given by the Board of Education’s attorney, Claude H. Rosentus.

The ruling applies to all of the school system’s “special services” in addition to remedial reading classes. Some of these include classes for orthopedic and crippled children, visual impairment classes, auditory impairment classes, speech correction classes, as well as the more total education programs for the educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, and the homebound study program.

Kennedy’s Interest
In Retarded Praised

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A major breakthrough in solving the enigma of mental retardation in children is a “distinct possibility” because of the new national commission on mental retardation, the priest-member said here.

Mgr. Emer H. Behrman, named to the 26-member commission by President Kennedy, said the all-out Federal approach had never been tried before.

“There have been retarded children since the dawn of his- tory,” he said. “But never before has the chief executive of the most powerful nation on earth called specialists from throughout the land together on the problem of the mentally re- tarded, and offered them the full resources of the government to help solve that problem.”

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Henry B. Montague told a House postal operations sub-committee hearing (Nov. 15) that “the continued flow of obscene and pornographic matter through the U.S. mails is a source of great concern to the Post Office Department.”

“Regardless of the scoffing and ridicule of self-styled intellectuals and sophisticates,” Montague said, “those who live closely with the responsibilities of law enforcement, there can be no question that the sale of lewd and suggestive matter is reflected in the mounting and extremely serious problem of juvenile delinquency.”

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Citrus Workers’ Church

EL MODENA, Cal. (AP) — A church will be built here for La Purisma Mission which serves citrus workers.

HELPING his children overcome difficulties in reading, Vincent J. Sposato of Tulsa, Okla., is shown with his children Nancy, 13, and Michael 12. The children were refused admission to the Tulsa public school system remedial reading classes because they are not enrolled in public school.

Mrs. Kavanagh said she called the Education Service Center, the administrative offices for the school system, “I was par- ticularly incensed when one em- ployee there told me that spe- cial classes were ‘for our chil- dren — not yours,’” Mrs. Kav- anagh said.

A slightly different case is that of 15-year-old Michael Spo- sato and his 13-year-old sister, Nancy, who also are pupils in Marquette School. Marquette is the school of Christ the King parish.

When the parents tried to enroll the Sposato children in regular remedial reading classes this fall, however, they too ran into the “must be enrolled in public school” barrier.

Sposato is trying to help his children with their reading im- provement at home.
Why Do Some Pick And Choose In Bible?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is common nowadays to find the gospels treated like a huge buffet spread. People look them over hopefully or curiously, dip into them or that, take away a little from various places or overload themselves with one item to the exclusion of all else.

Much of the New Testament is passed over without a second glance as not very appealing, perhaps not even "good for me." The many references to self-denial and a personal cross in Christian life are pushed aside as depressing and frightening. Just as some people now like to sample Marcus Aurelius or Omar Khayyam for a bit of inspiration, so too now there are many who apply this rule to the gospels: "What I like, I take; what does not strike my fancy, I ignore."

I haven't seen the movie, "King of Kings," but people whose opinion in these matters we respect make it plain that the writers who did the script knew much more about fiction than about history and religion. Although the film is done in a lavish scale and will force Hollywood to coin some new religious words beyond the power of "co-" and "heir," Does Living Gospel

By FR. KILIAN McGOWAN, C.P.

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FATHER William Barry, Westchester, Ill., a grand-nephew, Sister Michaelene Marie, O.P., Chicago, a grand-niece.

In addition to Monsignor Barry and Father Joseph Barry, Mother Gerald is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins including six priests and three Dominican Sisters.

They are Father Joseph Barry, North Limerick, Erie; and Father Laurence Barry, K.S., Wilmette, Ill., nephew.

Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., principal, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Fort Lauderdale, nieces.

STUDENT BODY of Barry College attired in academic caps and gowns assisted at a Requiem Mass celebrated for Mother Mary Gerald on Wednesday morning in the college auditorium. Another Requiem Mass will be celebrated on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel.

MOTHER GERALD is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, and her brother, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., during one of her visits to Barry College, only Catholic woman's college south of Washington, D.C., which was founded in 1909 by members of the Barry family.

In addition to serving in elementary and high schools in 20 archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S., the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, the Adrian Dominicans also maintain three hospitals. They are in the Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital and Sisters Hospital in Santa Cruz, Calif., and St. Rose of Lima Hospital in Henderson, Nev.

Last year because of its extraordinary growth the Congregation inaugurated five provinces in the United States with the approbation of the Holy See. Headquarters for the provinces are located at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Church In Latin America Faces Demand For Schools

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — A new thrust for Christian education is sweeping Latin America, bringing the Church many problems as it tries to fill the demand.

This opinion was expressed by three bishops and 17 priests from eight Central and South American countries who held a five-day meeting in Mexican city to discuss Latin American problems of education.

The clergy who attended the institute are from small mountain villages and cities of several million inhabitants. They all bring the same message: "There is a reawakening of interest" . . . "Progress has brought an overwhelming desire for education" . . . "The people are searching for a renewed Christian family life."

And the biggest problem, they said, is finding the priests, the teachers and funds to satisfy the yearnings of a revived population.

NEW AWAKENING

This revolution in thought is explained in two ways: Improved communications and the roads such as the Pan American highway are bringing a previously unknown world into the heart of many villages and outskirts of the cities. Villages that once had one autonomous town now are becoming crossroads of travel. The desire for a better way of living lends itself to people to education, and for it they turn to the Church. the clergymen said.

More advanced areas feel the same desire for improvement, but also see the emerging desire of communities offering help with the right hand but carrying shackles with the left hand, which is the left hand is the Church. The obvious answer to communication is education in Christian principles. The obvious educator is the Church

The same communications that created the new yearning are the cause of the problems. Bishops Agnelo Picetti of Brazil and Jose Costa Campos of Brazil find this a particular problem in their home country. The answer that has proved most successful in the training of enough lay catechists to penetrate areas not normally reached with religious instruction.

MORE LAY APPOSTLES

In the last five years there have been a significant increase in the number of the clergy taking part in this work as well as in the publications they must use, the prelates said. During this time, four major institutes, with the hierarchy, priests and laity participating, have brought a new organization and purpose to catechetical work.

The problems in Paraguay are much the same, as Bishop Ramon Bogarin of San Juan de las Minas said. They are accentuated by the fact that the country is still pulling itself out of the disaster of the War of 1879.

The bloody conflict left Paraguay with virtually no men, startingly few priests, no seminary, no hierarchy. The last 70 years have seen a fantastic growth in the nation and in the Church, but not enough to satisfy the new thrust for education, he said.

Father Alfonso Estebar of Bogota, Colombia, cites the development of the equivalent of CDC parent-educator groups as the greatest change brought about by the "revolution for education." He estimated that 80,000 adults now take part in the program in his diocese, where even the country parishes generally support a parochial school.

The visiting clergy agreed on various needs of the Church in their countries:
- There is a need for more well-trained catechists such as in the 35 first graduates issued diploma recently from the new Catechetical Institute at Santiago, Chile.
- Continued and increased participation of all the laity in an organized, fully developed CDD program is necessary.
- The importance of Christian family life must be emphasized to promote vocation and fulfillment of the laity apostolate.
- It is of the utmost importance to get Christian education to the children in their developing years.
- It is necessary to educate and train not only in Catholicism but in all phases of development.

In carrying out this program, the Church in Latin America has made great strides in the last decade: the bishops there express gratitude for the important and continuing cooperation across the U.S. hierarchy in this field.

There is now a positive movement for better training to bring about a better life in all aspects. The question now is how rapidly and completely this movement will reach its fulfillment.

Relief Sent Abroad By CRS: 2,000 Shipments, 67 Lands

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, conducted the largest overseas relief program in the history of American voluntary relief during the year ending September 30.

The U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency sent nearly one and three-quarter million pounds of relief supplies overseas in more than 2,500 shipments to 67 countries, according to its annual report to the meeting here of the U. S. Bishops.

This figure included some one-and-a-quarter billion pounds of surplus food and fiber donated to the agency by the U. S. government for free distribution overseas to needy persons, regardless of race, color or creed.

The CRS-NCWC relief program was valued at more than $15 million, according to the report submitted by Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of the agency.

Since its founding in 1943, the report noted, Catholic Relief Services has sent overseas more than seven and three-quarter million pounds of relief supplies valued at more than $990 million.

The report predicted that the total value of its relief programs would pass the billion-dollar mark by the time of the Bishops' meeting.

More than 30 million people are aided each year by its activities, CRS — NCWC said.

The report noted that Catholic Relief Services is cutting back its refugee programs in Europe and has been able to step up its programs in the Middle East, Asia and the Far East, Africa and Latin America.

The report cited the annual Eastern Sunday Bishops' Fund appeal and the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection as major sources of the funds and supplies with which it carries on its programs. It said that through the 1966 Eastern Sunday appeal the Bishops were able to make available to CRS-NCWC some four million dollars, while the 1965 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection brought back in more than 15 million pounds of usable clothing, blankets, bedding and shoes with a value of more than $22,300,000.

Latin Labor Problems Aired At Study Session In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Worker problems accompanying the growing industrialization of Latin America were thrashed out at a study session under Catholic auspices here that brought together delegates from nearly all of the countries on this continent.

The need for wider technical training opportunities for young workers was underscor- ed at the meeting. Stress was also placed on the importance of explaining what industrialization can mean for each worker, his country and the whole continent.

About 20 delegates and experts in social and economic matters were present at the meeting, sponsored by the Young Christian Workers' organizations, Representatives of the International Labor Organization and instructors from Rio's Labor Education Center, took
WASHINGTON — Following is the text of the statement issued by the Catholic Bishops of the United States at the close of their annual meeting:

Several nations of the world can look back on their historic origins with such justifiable pride as the United States. That pride, in large measure, finds its justification in the high moral principles which guided our founding fathers in laying the foundations of our Government and in launching this nation on its history. Our first legal documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution with its first ten amendments, marked an effort beginning as a nation committed to the principles of the moral law.

Those principles and the religious beliefs that underlie them continued to guide our people in their national development. At a time when the nation was born as a new country, from slavery into vigorous youth, de Toqueville, in his still widely read, "Democracy in America," said: "Religion in America takes no direct part in the government of society, but it must be regarded as the first essential to the maintenance of republic institutions." (1, de Toqueville: Democracy in America, Vintage Books, Vol. 1, p. 310.)

Later at the end of the nineteenth century, when our enemies were entering upon its maturity, another European observer, James Bryce, still could write: "Religion and conscience have been a constantly active force in the American commonwealth. . . . ," not indeed strongly enough to avert many moral and political evils, yet at the worst times inspiring a minority with a courage and ardor by which moral and religious principles have been held at bay, and in the long run overcame." (2, James Bryce: "The American Commonwealth," Macmillan Company, third ed. Vol. II, p. 109.)

In the present century it was not without a sense of moral decline that the United States became an arsenal of defense against totalitarian aggression, a showcase to feed the hungry and starving world, a Samaritan helping defeated enemy nations to rehabilitate themselves. That the country has been generally infused with an ideal based on moral principles, the time has come to confess, however, that our national ideal no longer rests upon a foundation of broad and solid principles of right and wrong. Ignorance of the moral and religious principles of the very notion of morality on the rise today and threatens to undermine our nation and its most sacred traditions.

The evidences of our moral decline are everywhere to be seen. In the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency and crime; in the sensational treatment of violence and sexual morality in literature, on the stage, screen and television; in the disclosure of greed and cruelty in government, labor and business; in the stubborn continuance of race prejudice and injustice; in the multiplication of divorce and in rapid dissolution of the family; in the rise of new vices and a rise against the sacredness of human life concealed under the mantle of science.

This present moral deterioration can no longer be interpreted as merely a natural relaxation of standards which will be followed by the sort of moral reform past experience would lead us to expect. The conditions we face are unique; for them, the past gives little precedent. The unprecedented array of forces against morality and the increasing pressure of positions many of them obscure and unchallenged.

In practice, however, they simply ignore His existence. . . . But many who have taken science as their creed and their cult do not share the humility of the scientist. With invincible self-assurance and with an air of unchallenged authority, they teach a science that devalues God and makes sport of the moral law. From positions many of them occupy in schools and universities, in literature and journalism, with all the modern media of communication at their command, they succeed in impressing their doctrine on great numbers of misled minds.

In Washington for annual meeting of U. S. hierarchy was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (right) of Miami; Bishop Walter W. Curtis (left), of Bridgeport, Conn., and Bishop John J. Carberry (center), of Lafayette, Ind.

For us, the Church is the most immediately responsible for the present moral decline, the modern media have done more to supply insatiable appetites for sin. . . . . But the serious moral and moral revolution. Although the communications industry through many sincere and admirable leaders has made valuable contributions to human welfare, it has also infected the world with a perversion of the sacredness of human life concealed under the mantle of science.

Minds Deliberately Mised

For nations as well as individuals the all-important thing is the image that is projected on the minds of others. The very deception is rated good if it succeeds — in selling more products, in winning more votes, in convincing more taxpayers.

Popular education also bears a measure of responsibility for the decline and rejection of moral principles. At first, there was no intention of excluding either religion or morality from the common tax-supported school. But the diversity of our religious principles led to such differences in methods and content that the school without religion, and it was idle to suppose that this school could long insulate American youth from moral influences which would be firmly held.

The result is that our society is now faced with great numbers of young people almost completely devoid of religious belief and moral guidance. Young people are causing increasing concern at every level of the community and in all parts of our country.

The consequences of such an attitude are incalculable. If there is no God, then the old morality based on God is not valid. The role of human life has been reorganized on a new basis. Many men now turn from one end of the spectrum to the other, with a looseness of their own making, left to create their own values, forced to determine for themselves what is good and evil, right and wrong.

In their newly proclaimed independence, modern men have tended to place their main reliance on physical science. While the religion of science has in many places driven a wedge between science and the principal weapon of their attack, actually science itself has no part in this warfare. "Science," says one of its most distinguished scholars, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, "does not exclude faith . . . science does not teach a harsh materialism. It does not teach anything beyond its boundaries, and those boundaries have been severely limited by science itself." (3, Vannevar Bush: "Modern Arms and Future Men," p. 78.)

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OFFICERS NAMED

Following the general meeting, the newly elected officers of the administrative board met and organized as follows:

Archbishop O'Boyle, chairman.


Coadjutor Auxiliary Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore was reelected episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Education. Archbishop Kriel was named administrative chairman of the Youth Department, and Msgr. John T. Cavanaugh was reelected chairman of the Department of Social Action.

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Albany, N.Y., was elected chairman of the Department of Immigration; Bishop John J. Honig of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the Department of Race Relations; Bishop James H. Griffiths of Cleveland, chairman of the Department of Foreign and International Affairs. Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, a priest of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, was reelected to the Committee on the Propagation of the Faith; Archbishop Kriel and Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., to the Committee on Motion Pictures and Television; Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning to the Committee for the National Office for Decent Literature, and Archbishop O'Boyle to the Committee for the North American College in Rome.

The annual general meeting elected Archbishop Paul Schulte of Indianapolis to the American Board of Catholic Missions; Archbishop Dearden to the Committee on the Propagation of the Faith; Archbishop Kriel and Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., to the Committee on Motion Pictures and Television; Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning to the Committee for the National Office for Decent Literature, and Archbishop O'Boyle to the Committee for the North American College in Rome.

Moral Decline Threatens Nation, Hierarchy Warns

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Secularism which seeks...

"the banishment of God from public and private life and the environment of human nature in His place"...

The Bishops stressed, however, that the nation's great potential it returns to its traditional moral heritage.

"Because we have so often faltered in our course and because the communist nations have profited by our mistakes... we must not be discouraged, imagining that our hour of opportunity has passed. It has not passed. The hour of greatest opportunity is striking now, as the forces of freedom and of tyranny gird for a decision. America's strength, sustained by the Divine Providence, has been given for this hour — that freedom may not fail."

MORALITY QUESTIONED

Poining evidence of a moral moral decline, the Bishops cited the increase in crime, especially among youth; the "sensational" treatment of sex and violence in literature, the stage, movies and television; disclosures of "greed and cynicism" in government, labor and business; race prejudice; divorce and the "rapid disintegration" of the family; and a "harsh and pagan" disregard for the sacredness of human life, "concealed under the mantle of science."

The Bishops denied that this picture represents "a more temporary relaxation of standards." Instead, they insisted that "the conditions we face are unique; for them the past gives neither precedent nor guide."

And, they added, the uniqueness of this moral decline consists in the fact that most today are questioning the very bases of morality itself.

"For the first time in history, they find themselves without a moral law to break, without a moral law to break, without a moral law to break."

Archbishop John F. Dearden

Treasurer

Archbishop William R. Comins

Board Vice Chairman

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Indeed our horizons are no longer confined to this world; they have been projected into the uncharted seas of space. In its earlier years, that notion — young in its freedom and confident in the nobility of its democratic ideals — stood as an inspiration to nations who suffered in bondage and hoped for freedom. Country after country, encouraged by the successes of our endeavor, threw off their shackles and asserted their independence.

Recovery Inspired By Love

Millions flocked to our shores as to the haven of freedom and hope. Now, in our more mature years, the newer nations and some of the older impoverished ones have looked to us for models of human life. We must inspire, help these nations whenever possible but, in religious and moral foundation, if we are to contribute significantly to the achievement of their national aspirations. Meanwhile, we must be willing to open our hearts and our homes to those who come to our shores; to make room for them in our schools and universities; even to send our own sons to their lands to assist them.

All these things we must do, not as mere counter-moves against communism, but for their essential rightness, as expressions of our highest principles: Love of God and love of neighbor.

Because we have so often faltered in our course, and because the communist nations have profited by our mistakes to inspire false ideals and to awaken glittering but barren hopes, we must not be discouraged, imagining that our hour of opportunity has passed. It has not passed. The hour of greatest opportunity is striking now, as the forces of freedom and of tyranny gird for a decision. America's strength, sustained by Divine Providence, has been given for this hour — that freedom may not fail. The exercise of our national strength, in order to achieve its true purpose, must be guided by these principles on which our strength was built. We must apply these principles in both national and international affairs. We shall be worthy of world leadership only if we are willing to pledge our "lives, our fortunes, our sacred honor" in behalf of the right.

Accept The Reign Of God

At present, while America is beset by so many frustrations, while it is being tempted to despair, we who believe in God have the special duty of keeping alive within our own hearts and within the hearts of all free men, a true and undying hope. Our hopes will be for the triumph of good over evil, although we do look forward to a world in which science and technology will be used to the full in eliminating needless poverty, hunger and disease. Nor do we expect a world in which all will be morally and socially perfect.

Our hope is for a world in which men, imperfect though they be, will accept the reign of God — a world in which the principles of the natural law and of the Christian dispensation will be recognized as the norm of moral judgment and the basis of the social order. Should such an order come to the western world today, there is not a single problem, no matter what its magnitude, which would not admit of a reasonable and, on the whole, a satisfactory solution.

Above all, the Christian today must have a profound sense of sin, which will cause him to bear witness to his religious faith and his moral convictions as the early Christians did — by deed and affirmation, even by death. Such was St. Paul's testimony, his own life, "coruscated under the mantle of science.

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Holy Name Union To Aid Youth Groups

FORT LAUDERDALE — At the first meeting of new officers of the Diocesan Holy Name Union, the group initiated several projects designed to benefit the layman’s organization spiritually and to increase memberships in parish units of the society.

The union officers met last Saturday under the leadership of Joseph B. Egan, president, and voted to:

- Set up a youth committee, with a chairman in each deanery, to bolster Holy Name assistance to youth organizations such as the CYO, Catholic Squires and scouting units.
- Revamp the Holy Name speakers’ bureau so that effective and varied talks will be available to parish societies, and the Holy Name will be able to provide speakers for other organizations.
- Prepare an information kit that will guide parish societies in organizing and carrying out RNS programs.
- Establish a liaison committee that will regulate the dates of Holy Name activities so as not to conflict with dates chosen for other activities in the diocese.
- Distribute copies of the convention talk delivered by Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., entitled “Communism in Cuba”; the keynote address of Father Joseph F. O’Shea, and the remarks of Msgr. Dominic Barry made during the convention.
- Promote the reception of Holy Communion by men on the second Sunday of each month.

A team of delegates representing the Diocese of Miami will take part in the international congress of the Catholic lay movement, to be held in Dallas from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

The group will be headed by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD.

The meeting will be the 11th national and the fourth inter-American congress of the organization whose main job is the religious education of Catholics outside Church schools.

In the diocese, the CCD provides catechetical instruction for children who are not enrolled in Catholic schools. Classes are held on Saturdays and Sundays in many parishes and are taught by volunteer men and women. The CCD also sponsors a Religious Vacation School for several weeks each June.

CARDINALS TO ATTEND

The Miami delegation will include the following members of the CCD executive board: James J. Boyle, Michael E. Ansalone, Miss Grace Duffy, and Mrs. Emma Koenig. Other delegates are Mrs. John Kram er and Mrs. Steven Klement, both of the CCD in St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach.

Five cardinals will participate in the exercises. More than 300 bishops are expected and nearly 6,000 priests, Religious and lay people.

Francis Cardinal Spellman will deliver a tribute to Pope John XXIII at one of the sessions. On stage at the time will be Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and former Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. Cardinal Cicognani will be in Dallas as the representative of the Pontiff.

Delegates will examine various ways of teaching Christian doctrine, of organizing religion classes for children and adults, and of operating summer schools of catechetical instruction. Other phases of the CCD apostolate will also be studied.

The Cathedral of Bogota

Colombia

An inscription on the front of the Cathedral of Bogota, placed there when Colombia first became a republic, gives assurance that “Under the Name and Patronage of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, Santa Fe Will Always Prosper Religiously.” The original name of the city, founded in 1538, was Santa Fe de Bogota.

FACTS ABOUT THE CATHEDRAL OF BOGOTA

The Cathedral of Bogota, the capital of Colombia, is a magnificent example of Spanish architecture, combining the features of Spanish colonial style with the influence of the Moorish architecture of Spain.

The cathedral was consecrated in 1775 and is one of the most beautiful and most important religious buildings in South America. It is the seat of the Archbishop of Bogota and the residence of the Bishop of the Diocese of Bogota.

Throughout Latin America one finds majestic churches symbolizing the Faith, which for centuries has filled the hearts of many Catholics of Spanish ancestry. In the city of Bogota, capital of Colombia, stands such a church. Known as the Cathedral of Bogota, it required more than three centuries to be built and is rich in history as well as in artistic beauty. Typically, it is located on a major plaza in the city, and what is also typical of a South American capital, the plaza is named for Simon Bolivar.

The Cathedral contains works of art dating from various centuries. Many of the pieces are regarded as Colombian treasures. The main altar, for example, is a marvellous piece of gold composition encased in columns made of African marble. The furnishings of the choir were hand-crafted in the early 17th century by the Colombian sculptor, Luis Marques de Escobar. Visitors can also see the famed monstrance, known familiarly as “The Precious,” which contains 3,475 precious stones, 372 pearls and 22 pounds of gold, fashioned in the early 18th century by Nicolas de Burros.

On the walls of the Cathedral sanctuary hang portraits in oil of nearly all of the bishops and archbishops who have served the Church in Colombia. Many of the paintings are regarded as masterpieces.

The Lord God omnipotent reigneth forever... Give Thanks.
The Pope has summed up the spirit of priestly life as obedience to one’s bishop, dedication to souls and fraternity with other priests.

Pope John XXIII, speaking to a group of Italian priests, said the person of the priest is sacred, because his primary function is to be holy as God in the sacrament of marriage. Unimaginable dignity is added to this function by the power given the priest to forgive sins, he said.

“It is natural therefore that this divine offering and this exercise of mercy . . . should be by the power given the priest to forgive sins, he said.

Chinese Priest Dies

LOS ANGELES (NC) — A Chinese priest, Father Paul Tseu, 49, died in Shanghai shortly after being released by Chinese Reds. News of his death was received by his brothers, Fathers Augustine and Andrew Tseu, who are serving in the Los Angeles archdiocese. Father Paul had been a prisoner of the Reds since 1944. When he became evident he was dying of tuberculosis, he was released from the prison hospital.

HOLY NAME Society president, Jim Nowe, was the emcee during the recent old-fashioned auction sponsored by members of the organization in St. Thomas the Apostle parish. A dance for teenagers also was held during the fund raising benefit last Sunday afternoon.

Study Club On Campus Told If It’s Political, It Goes

PROVINCETOWN, R.I. (NC) — Providence College officials are scrutinizing a new student Conservative Club to determine whether it is a “partisan political” group or an academic study club.

Father Joseph L. Lemmon, O.P., dean of the college, has asked the Student Congress to determine whether the new Conservative Club is “a label for a Republican political club in support of ‘Goldwater for President.””

Father Lemmon noted that the college “has consistently frowned on political clubs and last year rejected a petition for a ‘Kennedy for President’ club.”

Real Missiles provided through the U.S. Air Force was a highlight of the recent annual carnival held on the grounds of St. Brendan parish in the southwest section of Miami.

CVO Beach Party At Haulover Dec. 2

Members of Junior CVOs in the Greater Miami area are invited to join St. Rose of Lima CVO at a beach party on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Haulover Beach.

Michael Carribea is chairman of the committee on arrangements assisted by Charles Fitzpatrick, Walter Schaefer, Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, Helen Filiaw, Christine Sima, Patella Carrabi and Thomas Fitzpatrick.

The party which will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. will include swimming, dancing, games and refreshments. Tickets for food must be purchased in advance and will be available from committee members at Archbishop Carroll High School and Notre Dame Academy.

Those needing transportation may contact Charles Fitzpatrick at PL 6-0841. Further information may be obtained by calling Helen Filiaw at PL 1-3697.

Indian Solidarity Asked

OMBAY (NC) — Valerian Cardinal Gracias has urged India’s Catholics to support a renewed movement for national self-sufficiency and to be leaders in the struggle against separation, whether on caste, nationality or language.

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Rocket Shots Paying Off, Von Braun Says At Barry

Knowledge is the most important benefit derived from space exploration and rocket and space research programs, which are already paying dividends beneficial to many, the director of the Saturn missile program said here.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., spoke in a capacity crowd of more than 1,000 clergy, religious leaders, "I lay at Barry College.

Discussing "peaceful, scientific" space exploration, Dr. Von Braun pointed out that "one of the contemporary wonders of space research is the development of tiny equipment in the field of electronics. "As a result of this space research," he said, "you can now have a complete radio reduced to the size of a lump of sugar."

"This work is also vital to the development of tiny parts that go in communication satellites," the German-born scientist continued. "It has been estimated that in 1970 the tax revenue from communication satellites alone will exceed the total budget for our scientific space programs."

An unexpected benefit derived from "scientific cross-fertilization," is a derivative of hydrazine, which was developed as a liquid rocket propellant. It is useful, he said, in treating certain mental illnesses and tuberculosis.

"A lot of people think that the engineering profession and the natural sciences are the only beneficiaries of our program," the missile expert declared. "This is not true. Space has major significance for doctors, lawyers, students, architects, teachers and builders. All have vital concerns in space exploration and there is room for everybody to seek his way."

"Each satellite and space probe, and each manned flight is enhancing our knowledge of the environment awaiting us on forthcoming voyages. Some of this information is reassuring, some of it is disquieting. All of it increases our profound respect for the eternal laws which govern the universe," Dr. Von Braun said.

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This first panoramic view of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary shows the original high school and its addition at left, the college building, new refectory-scienc*

Seminarians studying at college level are shown in a classroom.

Microscopes used by seminarians studying biology in one of two labs.

New refectory provides attractive and comfortable dining facilities.

Seminarians studying biology use microscopes in one of two labs.
Minor Seminary

Seminarians Studying At College Level Are Shown In A Classroom

Father John E. Young, C.M., and Boys Inspect New Building

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Basketball Is Just One Of The Many Outdoor Sports Enjoyed By Boys

Olympic Size Swimming Pool On Seminary Grounds Is Frequently In Use
Outstanding Council Member
Of DCCW Will Be Honored

A member of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be honored during the annual convention of the council.

St. Anthony Club Plans Apron Party
FORT LAUDERDALE — An "Apron" party under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the club rooms.

Mrs. Andrea Greenwood, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. E. Rouns, Mrs. Charles H. Doerty, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Charles Prose, Mrs. Pauline Cassidy and Mrs. Barney Mychael.

Awards will be made for the prettiest and most unusual apron. Dessert and cards will follow.

Parents Will Hear Talk On Padre Pio
A slide lecture on Padre Pio, world-famed stigmatic priest, will highlight the monthly meeting of the Parents Guild of Notre Dame Academy at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the school cafeteria.

Father Rudolph James Hodik, who spent several days with the Italian Capuchin, who has had the wounds of the Crucifixion for more than 40 years, will lecture.

According to Dennis Mollica, president of the Notre Dame Guild, Father Hodik is available for lectures in the Miami area on Nov. 26 and 29. Interested persons or organizations may obtain further information by contacting Mr. Mollica at MU 1-3543.

'Christmas' Party
Nov. 28 In Perrine
PERRINE — A "Christmas in November" party will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Robert Payne, 19221 Holiday Rd., Cutler Ridge.

The benefit sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish will feature hand-made articles including dolls, Christmas stockings, ornamental table decorations, greeting card holders, holiday aprons and various other gift items.

Refreshments will be served during the party which will be given at 8 p.m.

Lecture At St. Agnes
On Priests' Vestments
KEY BISCAYNE — The history and significance of vestments worn by the priest during the celebration of Mass will be discussed during a meeting of St. Agnes Women's Club Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the parish social hall.

Sister Mary Estella, O. P., mother of the Home Economics department of Barry College will be the speaker.

UNIT COORDINATES DCCW PUBLICITY

They Promote Reading
Of The Catholic Press

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

The committee on Public Relations and publicity creates and maintains good will for the council and through the council for the Church by the use of all media communications.

The committee as a part of this effort secures adequate publicity for diocesan deansery, parish activities in both the Catholic and general press and promotes interest in and rendership of the Catholic press in cooperation with the staff of the diocesan newspaper. It also continues to develop standards of appreciation for the mass media.

In a message to Miami DCCW members early this year, Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, diocesan chairman of public relations and publicity, reminded the committee that "publicity serves to keep our council and affiliations before the mind of the general public thereby creating a stronger picture of the service our Catholic women give to our Church and community.

"The task of our publicity chairman," she said, "will be to maintain a good gage of releasing publicity which will project this important picture."

During the current year, Mrs. Ahearn has urged that special emphasis be placed upon the spiritual development of the youth and that committees keeping in mind the use of radio and television as means of reaching the public.

"We are all part of this committee," she said, "by our relations with one another and the community around us."

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"Breakfast in Hollywood," under the auspices of St. James Parents Club, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30 at the North Miami Elks Club, 1286 NE Second Ave.

Mrs. Wil E. Betz is in charge of arrangements with E. Librizzi serving as master of ceremonies and Mayor Tom Sasso of North Miami acting as moderator for the celebration of the "Year of Life" and other guests honored.

Awards will be presented for the greatest, funniest, most original, smallest and largest hat. An archdust will be presented to the oldest guest.

The benefit which includes breakfast begins at 9 a.m. and continues until noon. Mothers of students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. James School will be hostesses.

Coffee Monday

For Patricians

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The Britons and French became acquainted with ginger soon after their countries were overrun by the legions of Julius Caesar. The noble Romans used ginger lavishly, particularly in their meats and sauces. Natives of the invaded lands took to the ginger habit with gusto — at least those who could afford to do so. In those days, and for centuries to follow, ginger was fabulously expensive because of the long and circuitous route it had to travel from its native Asia to England and the Continent.

Ginger’s popularity was going strong when Europe emerged from the Middle Ages. All spices were bought wholesale prior to the 18th century so ginger had to be ground by hand. And, because each rhizome was more precious than a gold nugget, the task was never entrusted to scullery boys that was handled only by the experienced cooks.

Today’s homemaker can create modern adaptations of the gingered dishes of the Middle Ages with minimum effort since ginger is available in any form the cook needs it — ground, cracked (broken into bits) or whole.

And, of course, the pungent spice, which we import mostly from Jamaica in the British West Indies, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and other colonies, costs but a few cents a pound.

TURKEY CURRIED WITH GINGER

Turkey left over the big day? Try this luscious dish.

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\begin{align*}
2 & \text{ tablespoons instant mixed onion} \\
\frac{1}{4} & \text{ cup water} \\
\frac{1}{4} & \text{ cup butter} \\
\text{1 teaspoon garlic powder} \\
\frac{1}{2} & \text{ teaspoon ground ginger} \\
1 & \text{ tablespoon curry powder} \\
\frac{1}{4} & \text{ cup flour} \\
\frac{1}{2} & \text{ cup heavy cream} \\
2 & \text{ cups diced turkey} \\
\frac{1}{4} & \text{ teaspoon salt} \\
\frac{1}{4} & \text{ teaspoon ground black pepper}
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Combine onion and water and let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and set aside. Melt butter, add rehydrated instant mixed onion, garlic powder, ginger, and curry powder. Scrape until onions are limp. Blend in flour. Stir in turkey stock and lemon juice. Cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add cream, turkey, salt and ground black pepper. Heat.

YIELD: 4 servings.

PORK AND SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

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\begin{align*}
3 & \text{ cups diced leftover pork} \\
4 & \text{ cups sliced cooked sweet potatoes} \\
1 & \text{ teaspoon salt} \\
\text{3 tablespoons butter} \\
\text{2 tablespoons flour} \\
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Fill a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole with alternate layers of cooked pork and sweet potatoes, having pork as the bottom layer and sweet potatoes as the top. Sprinkle each layer with some of the 1 teaspoon salt. Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the hot water and gradually mix with the butter and flour. Cook until slightly thickened. Add seasonings. Pour over sweet potatoes and pork. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes. Fry bacon until crisp and set aside. Melt butter, add rehydrated instant minced onion, until mixture begins to thicken. Add cream, turkey, salt and ground black pepper. Heat.

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TURKEY PATTIES

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\begin{align*}
\frac{3}{4} & \text{ cup thick mayonnaise} \\
1 & \text{ tablespoon grated onion} \\
2 & \text{ cups finely chopped or ground cooked turkey} \\
1 & \text{ cup soft fine bread crumbs} \\
\frac{1}{4} & \text{ teaspoon salt} \\
\frac{1}{4} & \text{ teaspoon pepper} \\
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Dry bread crumbs

Combine all of the ingredients except the dry crumbs. Shape into 8 patties about 1-inch thick. Roll in the dry bread crumbs. Place 1 inch apart on a heavy brown paper or on paper towel lining on a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) until heated through and a golden brown, about 15 minutes. 8 patties.

TURKEY FESTIVAL

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\begin{align*}
2 & \text{ cups fresh or frozen cranberries} \\
1 & \text{ apple, peeled and cored} \\
1 & \text{ orange, peeled, but not seeded} \\
1 & \text{ cup sugar} \\
12 & \text{ slices enriched white bread or toast} \\
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Grind cranberries, apple and orange together. Add sugar and allow to chill for 24 hours. Drain juice from cranberry mixture. Trim crusts from bread or toast. Spread with butter. Place 1 slice turkey on each of 6 bread slices. Sprinkle with salt. Top with slices of apple and orange. Sprinkle mixture with grated cheese. Cook until heated through. YIELD: 6 servings.

TENDER SLICES of white meat of turkey with tart red cranberry relish, cream cheese and lettuce on crisp toast or bread slices make this sandwich a delight to eye and palate.

with 1/4 cup cranberry mixture and spread to cover turkey. Cover with lettuce leaves. Combine cream cheese and milk and blend thoroughly. Spread cheese mixture on remaining bread slices and close sandwiches. Cut into triangles. Makes 6 sandwiches.

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Your advice on giving sex instructions to children shows you don’t know what you’re talking about! You say follow the simple, matter-of-fact way one follows in explaining cooking, eating, etc., really! Sex is quite different, you know. I can demonstrate eating and cooking, but can parents give a demonstration of sex? You say give them the best explanation you can in terms of their experience — what experience does an eight-year-old have in regard to anything, much less the facts of life? Why give such a foolish answer when people naturally expect an intelligent reply?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

One point is clear, Bridget, you are a woman with very definite opinions on some subjects! I sincerely appreciate your letter — for it back up several observations I made concerning the attitude of parents toward sex instructions, and it suggests an intelligent occasion to re-emphasize my original position.

If I understand your criticism correctly, you imply that my reply was not intelligent because I did not offer a quantity of factual information and failed to give a detailed, play-by-play account of how this information was to be communicated to children during the various stages of their development. In this connection, I offer one general observation.

I assumed that I was dealing with normally intelligent modern American mothers possessing some degree of ingenuity and imagination. In other words, I assumed that women who had themselves experienced puberty, courtship, marriage, and child-bearing in modern society would have acquired at least the basic facts concerning the processes of menstruation, sexual arousal, marital relations, and childbirth.

On Good Speaking Terms

Now let us analyze what I wrote. First I noted the need to maintain good communications between mothers and daughters in this area, because giving sex instructions is not a one-shot affair but a gradual process involving frequent repetition. I also noted that either because of previous negative training or because they had never rationally faced the facts of sex in their own lives, many parents either ignored the needs of their children or developed no realistic plan for instructing them. Granting that sex was an emotion-loaded term for adults, I warned parents that in the nature of things it could not have similar meaning for their young children.

I then enumerated the basic points of information concerning which girls under ten usually ask, and which they should know. What are the physical differences between boys and girls? What is menstruation — where does the baby come from? How do I answer these and similar questions? And I assumed that the normally intelligent mother does not have sufficient information on these facts to answer satisfactorily the questions raised by a ten-year-old.

My advice that you answer questions relating to sex in the matter-of-fact, simple way you use when children ask about other matters seems particularly to have aroused your scorn, since you insist, "There's quite a difference, you know!" Is there for an eight- or ten-year-old child? Not, unless you have previously surrounded questions relating to sex with a forbidding aura of fear or suspicion, thus projecting your own agitation and unresolved emotions into the mind of the child.

Simple Answers Sought

I feel the emotional outburst displayed at this point in your letter is highly revealing. No, Bridget, you don’t have to give a demonstration. At this stage of life, children are seeking simple answers to some rather obvious questions about the objective facts of sex. They will not understand the personal implications of these facts until after they reach puberty and consequently are able to identify with the children or developed no realistic plan for instructing their own children or developed no realistic plan for instructing their children.

Yet none of these books will help parents very much unless they have developed a balanced, rational view of sex in their own lives and can discuss the relevant facts without fear and agitation. I repeat, the crux of the parental problem here is not primarily lack of knowledge but refusal to face the normal implications of sex in themselves and in their growing children.
Curley Student Orators Win Forensic League Tournament

The largest Catholic Forensic League Tournament ever held in the diocese was won by Archbishop Curley High School last Saturday.

Organized by Brother Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., of Christopher Columbus High School, the contest featured competition in extemporaneous and original oratory.

Curley’s sweeps victory was not insured until the final round when the speakers took the Columbus team which had led all through the competition. Individual honors were granted the Curley orators also as they took all three trophies in the extemporaneous division, and the first place award in the oratory class.

John Fury, John Peck, and James Bolt were one-two-three in extemporaneous, and Everardo Vergilias was the first place winner in oratory. Marc Pulice of Columbus, and Thomas Muloney of Cardinal Newman High won second and third place trophies in oratory. Immaculate Academy’s team finished third behind Curley and Columbus in the ten-team field.

Two new schools took part in the competition this year: the first time this year Cardinal Newman High and Monsignor Pace High, St. Augustine’s team travelled from Fort Pierce and St. Thomas Aquinas’ from Fort Lauderdale for the tournament. Notre Dame Academy, Chaminade, R.E.T.S., and St. Matthew’s rounded out the list of competitors.

Archbishop Curley was the site for the tourney. Brother Terrence Hill, C.S.C. is the Curley forensics moderator.

Marianists Form A New Province

DAYTON (O.) — The Marianists have divided their Cincinnati province into two provinces.

The division, approved by Father Paul J. Hoffer, S.M., Superior General of the Society of Mary in Rome, has set up a new province which will embrace the east coast. Father John C. Dickinson, S.M., chaplain at the University of Dayton, was selected as Provincial Superior. Father James M. Darby, S.M., will continue as Provincial Superior of the Cincinnati province.

The new province will include New York, the District of Columbia, North Carolina, Florida, Puerto Rico and the eastern portion of Pennsylvania. The Cincinnati province will include Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, western portion of Pennsylvania, and missions in Africa and Japan. The combined areas have 25 Marianist establishments — colleges, high schools, orphanages and parishes — staffed by more than 600 priests and Brothers.

Marine Corps

Says: "You're Always Save Here"

Dear Doris:

I have practically grown up with this particular girl. Last fall her parents moved to a large city so she could go to an all-girls Catholic high school. Well, she got into the wrong neighborhood. In the postscript I will write some of the things she has done. This girl has completely changed. Her parents know nothing of this and neither do mine. She doesn't take her parents' advice so I can only expect her to take mine. But I would like to know of some way I could help her change her attitude and her way.

Name withheld

Sometimes teenagers brag about things they do — or don't do — just to be noticed or because they think it is smart. Your friend may be going through this stage.

Continue to be her friend. Talk to her but try not to "preach." She probably pays more attention to you than you realize and your example will influence her in many ways.

Try to suggest that she confide in her parents. Invite her to your home and let her see that you confide in yours and respect their opinions. Call her when you go to confession. Ask her to go to Mass with you. If she receives the sacrament she will stay close to Our Lord and He will see that her attitude changes.

Dear Doris:

I was going steady with a boy last year. We broke off at the beginning of the summer. What do you say when friends ask you if you are still going with him? Aren't you sorry you broke off? When they tell you how pretty his new girl is what do you say? And if he asks you to dance what do you say? Mary

Dance with him, if you want to. Tell your friends that you still like him and hope he likes you too. No, you are not sorry you broke off because you are having much more fun now. And as for his new friend, say, with a smile, "He always had good taste.”

Christmas Fair

Dec. 1 In Gables

Coral Gables — "Christmas Novelties Fair" is the theme of the benefit party which members of St. Theresa Home and School Association will sponsor Friday, Dec. 1, at the school cafeteria.

Free refreshments and coffee will be served for parents, children, and friends from 7 to 11 p.m. during a sale of Christmas items and a large assortment of gift articles suitable for gifts. Entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stair and Barbara and Mary Schaefer.

Proceeds will be donated toward the purchase of a movie projector and improvements for the school library. Mrs. Robert Bihlbreider and Mrs. Francisco Monteale are co-chairmen of arrangements.
Rams Close Best Season Tonight Against Naples

FORT PIERCE — St. Anastasia High’s Rams will close out their finest season tonight against one of their toughest opponents — Naples High.

The Rams ran their record — the finest in the diocese — to 5-2-1 last week by beating up -minded Immaculata, 13-0. St. Anastasia has lost only to Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, 20-13, and is ranked as the leading Class C school in South Florida.

Naples, a Class A school, is 5-2-1 for the season and holds a one-point victory over Miami Military Academy, just as the Rams do.

Against Immaculata last week, the Rams built up a 13-0 lead in the first half on the strength of a pair of touchdown marches.

St. Anastasia got its first score on a three-yard quarterback sneak by Paul Krause. The touchdown climaxed a 66-yard drive. Krause’s 16-yard run was the big gain of the series.

In the second quarter, Krause passed 22 yards to end John Stone for a score. This came at the end of a 41-yard march. An eight-yard pass from Krause to Karl Gatilader, the other top play of the drive.

Mike Barlett’s extra point kick was good for the 13-0 lead.

A. St. Anastasia fumble on its own nine, set up the Immaculata score, a run around right end by Gary Douberly.

Although unable to score again, Immaculata kept the pressure on throughout the remainder of the half.

St. Anastasia fumbled three times to keep its offense hobbled.

Columbus Track Star Loses 1st In 2 Years

Christopher Columbus High’s standout distance runner, Frank Lagotic suffered his first loss in two years of varsity competition last week and had to settle for second place in the Fort Lauderdale Invitational cross country meet which attracted 10 schools.

Lagotic was timed in 9:59.1 for the two-mile run but Lauderdale’s Bob Redington took first in 9:53. Both broke the old meet record of 10:01.

Raiders End ‘Finest’ Season

FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders closed out their finest season last week with a 12-0 victory over South Broward High and the victory assured Coach Jim Kurth’s team of at least a tie for second in the Gold Coast Conference Northern Division.

The victory gave the Raiders a 5-2-2 record for the year and 4-1-1 in conference play. The Raiders suffered a non- touchdown loss to undefeated Fort Lauderdale Stranahan, the division champs, in their second game of the year, and were upset by a 12-7 score by Archbishop Carroll High in a non-league game.

The Raiders are rated as the top Class A school in South Florida.

Once again it was quarterback Bill Zloch who carried the offensive load for St. Thomas. The senior star gained 83 yards in running and seven more in carries and completed the clutch passes for 22 yards.

After a pass interception by Mike McManus that seemed to turn the Raiders the ball on the South Broward 43 yard line late in the first period, St. Thomas began to move down the field.

A nine-yard run around left end by Zloch provided the final yardage and the score.

An 82-yard march in the final period provided the second end score. Zloch and halfback Tommy T1ght provided most of the yardage while a pass from Zloch to Tight with a fourth down and six yards to go situation moved the ball to the 13. Tight got the touchdown on a smash over tackle.

As a result of the final win, the Raiders will now have a straihht of six games without a loss to take into next season. After three games this year, the Raiders record had stood at 0-0-1.

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Recuerdan los Obispos Los Deberes de la Hora

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Tras reunirse con la increíble delicadeza, el humanismo y el noopagónico que contaban a muchos milagros de la nación, los obispos de EE. UU. exhibían a sus conciudadanos a retornar a los valores religiosos y morales que alimentaron los orígenes del país.

Al concluir aquí su asamblea anual, la jerarquía en pleno pidió una acción sobre "los deberes inmutables en un mundo cambiante", para recordar a los cristianos de esta nación sus obligaciones morales ante la ciudadanía.

"Si bien hemos titubeado a veces en nuestra historia, y los regímenes comunistas han aprovechado nuestros errores para atacar fábulas ideales y esperanzas vanas, no es sólo una razón para desesperar...

La Societa de Estados Unidos, un don de la Providencia, fue dado a nuestra nación precisamente para que en su hora, ... la libertad no se cumpla", dijeron los prelados norteamericanos.

La declaración conjunta dedica buena parte a las relaciones con otros pueblos. Después de recordar cómo la independencia de Estados Unidos, el paraíso del cristianismo y el racionalismo, los países hispanoamericanos, Francia y Bélgica, y los demás continentes, han llegado a nuestra nación preciada a nuestra nación como don de la Providencia, fueron escombros de colonias, explotaciones, y de la tecnología con la que se iba a transformar el mundo, la ciencia y la técnica, y la ciudadanía.

"Nuestro huésped esta noche es la autora del libro más vendido "Como vivir con sus nervios".

Eduquemos al Niño AUTORIDAD

Consejos del Padre G. Courtois

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NUTRIDA DELEGACION AL CONGRESO INTER-AMERICANO DE CATECISMO

DALLAS, Texas (NC)— Una nutrida delegación de la América Latina, presidida por el pbro. Obispo, se reunió con el cuarto Congreso Interamericano de la Doctrina Cristiana que se efectúa en Miami, Florida, el 26 de noviembre.

SAN FELIPE, Brasil—El pbro. Obispo, quien preside la delegación, hizo un llamado a la unidad y la acción en la tarea de evangelización.

BUENOS AIRES, (NC) — La misión de los cristianos en el mundo, dijo el obispo, es la de ser testigos de la paz y la justicia.

BARTOLOME PEREZ, de 35 años, de San Pablo, Brasil, ha sido elegido nuevo Presidente de la Unión de Organizaciones Católicas de la América Latina, el 26 de noviembre en el Estadio de la Universidad de Buenos Aires.

En el cuarto Congreso Interamericano de la Doctrina Cristiana, se efectúa simultáneamente en el nocesivo Congreso Nacional de los Estados Unidos, por lo cual las sesiones americanas serán conjuntas. De esta manera habrá un intercambio valioso de experiencias, un enriquecimiento indiscutible de los capilares norteamericanos y los que vienen de América Latina, en los temas conjuntos que tratan sobre la espiritualidad en el apostolado del catecismo, historia y desarrollo de la C. D. C. y el apostolado seglar en la expansión del reino de Cristo.

Una serie de mesas redondas completan el programa.

Entre los obispos que han anunciado su participación figuran Mons. Alberto Peone, obispo de Villa Maria en Argentina, quien habla sobre "el pensamiento de la Iglesia y la Doctrina Cristiana"; Mons. Francisco Borja Valenzuela, obispo de Antofagasta, Chile, quien preside las sesiones sobre colegios y pueblos de familia; Mons. Alfonso Carinci, obispo auxiliar de Bogotá, quien expone el programa de padres de familia que desarrolla su arquidiócesis.


Saber Esperar la Vida Eterna

CHIUDI DEL VATICANO, (NC)— Para ser dichos en este mundo hay que saber esperar la vida eterna, dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a los participantes en un audienca general. "La ambició material acarrea degrada de seriedad, pero el que sabe superar con fe las penalidades de esta vida, logra paz y serenidad de espíritu.

Se discuten planes apostólicos Dirigentes Católicos Cubanos

En la Iglesia de Corpus Christi se reunieron el pasado jueves 16 de los dirigentes de organizaciones de Acción Católica y Apostolado Seglar Latinoamericano, respondiendo a una convocatoria de Mons. John F. Fitzpatrick, Director Diocesano del Apostolado de habla española.

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Most of us who have the Faith are resigned to God's will in the suffering and trials which come to us against our will. A bad cold, temporary unemployment—any such 'offense' may be expected and can be received as such and taken with good humor. But do we ever go out of our way in search of a Cross? In addition to patiently accepting what we cannot control, like rain the day of a wedding, do we ever ACTIVELY look for someone else's burdens to carry? For this is precisely what the Word of God enjoins: "Bear ye one another's burdens." We consent reluctantly to being victimized, but do we ever will to be a victim—especially for others?

What does being a victim mean? It means taking on suffering which we never desired in ourselves. Yet, it is possible that God may have esteemed a man or woman who may have deserved it may go free. Our Lord was the Perfect Victim. He did not deserve steel in His Pure Flesh, nor fire and thorns, the curse of the earth, fashioned into a crown of thorns. He bore OUR griefs and Himself carried OUR sorrows. We deserve steel in our hands because of our greed, rivets in our flesh because of our prodigal wanderings, thorns on our brows because of our evil thoughts and a lance in our sides because of our trivial loves. But He took them all on Himself as if He deserved them. He willed them; He courted them; He asked for the bitter drops of a cup we were to drink. He was OUR Victim!

The pain of a leper crawling to Mass on knee stumps should hurt our own legs; the plight of two families living in one room by shifts should make our hearts feel cramped, our eyes feel sleepless; the hunger of a child in little crosses of self-denial, such as giving up an extra dress or another Church but the 'family' Church's long history, which will lead many converts to explode a chain of others. By winning a convert you may seem that the atomic bomb its incredible power. The first nuclear chain reaction was achieved by Enrico Fermi and a group of other eminent scientists on Dec. 2, 1942, in Chicago University. This means that we are able to use the unleashed power of the first exploded atom to explode a chain of others. By winning a convert you may start a spiritual chain reaction which may lead many converts into the fold. This is illustrated in the conversion of Frederick B. Pfeil, noted leader of Los Angeles historical and native Father O'Brien, said that those who would use these weapons, how mad are the men who build them? The only rational answer is that we build them so we will never have to use them. It is a dangerous sort of logic, which makes sense only because it seems that we have no alternative. The men who oppose us show signs of sense we must counter their arguments with a passion and a need for more knowledge and truth.

"How impressive was the Church's long history, which went back to the days when Jewish hands defiled the altar on the sea of Galilee and over the dusty roads of Judea and Samaria. It dawned on me that St. Andrew, Apostle, was the first of the Twelve called to be His Apostle. For the first time it dawned on me that St. Peter and all the Apostles and disciples were Catholics; that all the Fathers and Doctors of the Church were Catholics. In short, I perceived that Catholicism and historical Christianity are identical. "Hence the Catholic Church is the Mother Church of all Christendom, founded by Christ 15 centuries before a Protestant denomination saw the light of day. With a joyful heart I took this to heart, for it helped me to understand the Existent Welsh Church and received our Eucharistic Lord. Barbara has started a spiritual chain reaction. Now she, her four children, mother, and my three children are members of Christ's Mystical Body. That the chain reaction could spread to all mankind!"

Q. Do we have a moral responsibility as individuals to build fallout shelters in our homes for self-preservation? Must we go to extremes to protect our families from an unforeseeable atomic attack?

A. Most of the laws of Church result from the wisdom and experience of many centuries. They can be summed up in two maxims inspired by the grace of the Holy Spirit, and prudently adapted to the needs of the times. If there were no limit on the frequency with which we might receive Holy Communion, some fervent souls might make a supernatural practice of it, receiving at eight or ten Masses a day—and maybe two or three times the same Mass, if the line of communicants were long enough. They would reason that since Holy Communion unites us to our Lord and fills us with His grace, the more frequently we can repeat it, the more holy we will be; so why not spend our whole lives receiving Holy Communion over and over as fast as we can, and thus become great saints?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Missal Guide


Dec. 2 — St. Blandina, Virgin and Martyr. Missal of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Dec. 3 — First Sunday of Advent. Missal of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
By William H. Mooring

Last week I led a film group discussion for the Patricians in Los Angeles. This convinced me that before we may hope to drive home any effective Catholic Action in the entertainment field we must decide what, in motion pictures and TV, distinguishes art from dirt.

One family man protested the "blatantly trash" on movies and TV. He was particularly incensed by the recent airing of "The Jersey Comet," but he hadn't seen it.

A woman teacher of literature thought we should put all our efforts behind artistic movies. We should stop gushing over escapist trifles such as "Going My Way" simply because they are not morally offensive, but get behind "intellectually mature" stuff. She mentioned in this class, "La Dolce Vita." She had not seen it.

Detect and Reject

Another articulate woman was insistent that the Reds are behind the current tidal wave of degenerate movie themes. Like the others she had an interesting argument but could not cite a single film to prove it.

Only two or three out of the 60 or 70 persons present fixed their comment upon films and TV programs they had seen and studied.

A young Hungarian who knows drama as well as he knows the Reds didn't doubt that communism permeates American motion pictures. He thought that by now we should all know how to detect and reject it. He had enjoyed several controversial flicks, including "Anatomy of a Murder," the clinical details in which, he thought, were well justified in adult drama. He did not think it was suitable for children, but how to isolate them from it he could not imagine. He didn't like "The Rose Tattoo" and several other stories by Tennessee Williams, who he thinks, "deals obsessively with sex."

WHERE ART MEETS DIRT

An articulate housewife who read off titles and had seen every show she mentioned, was adamant that, in most instances, what started out with every promise of becoming art, would end up somewhere along the line and become, in effect, so much dirt.

Not only impressive homosexuals but many mature adults, she argued, were less likely to be impressed by the elegant Faith Baldwin quipped in the making of "La Dolce Vita," than by the utter democracy and cynical anti-clericalism his story portrayed.

"Since we let to Sunskind's recent production of Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory," this woman and several others insisted that while, for some, it might rank as art, it was "rank art." It was bad for general presentation on TV because the Wannerman script revolved in the worst aspects of a fallen priest's experience and by false emphasis probably bolstered anti-Catholic prejudices.

The Thin Line

The three hour discussion led to a few conclusions. We should know what we stand for in movies and TV, as well as what we stand against. In either case we should know why. We should examine and not merely condemn.

Parents should assume responsibility for the shows their children attend. Groups should impress upon those who own their responsibilities also.

We should remember that movies and TV are popular, powerful forms of entertainment, unconsciously recognized as such as an influence. Even the more discerning viewer should recognize that, with innumerable moral risks, the thin line between realism and retouched art and dirt, is becoming more and more difficult to distinguish.
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Deaths In Diocese

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Rosaria DiRienzo

Coral Gables — Rosaria M. Cinni, 72, was born in Italy, where she was a member of the Knights of Columbus. She came to the United States 25 years ago and lived in Chicago before coming to Coral Gables.
DEATHS IN THE DIocese

Louis Tonelli
Reggie Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with burial there, for Louis Tonelli, 68, of 307 NW 77th Ave., North Miami, a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Holy Family Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Tonelli, North Miami; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins and Mrs. Helen Long, North Miami; two sons, Robert and John Tonelli, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

Natalie R. Paccione
Reggie Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, for Natalie R. Paccione, 60, of 34 SW 4th Ave., South Miami, a member of St. Joseph Church. Surviving are her husband, John Paccione, South Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins and Mrs. Helen Long, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

Frank Perry
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Church, 8231 Bird Rd., with burial there, for Frank Perry, 66, of 134 SW 75th Ave., Miamis, a member of the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, North Miami; two sons, John Perry, North Miami, and David Perry, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

John J. Garrick
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Agnes Church, for John J. Garrick, 71, of 541 SW 48th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, North Miami; two sons, John Garrick, North Miami, and David Garrick, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

Nellie Bauer
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, for Nellie Bauer, 84, of 1741 SW 48th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are her husband, John Bauer, North Miami; two sons, John Bauer, North Miami, and David Bauer, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

June F. DeBeer
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Agnes Church, for June F. DeBeer, 75, of 40 SW 45th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are her husband, John DeBeer, North Miami; two sons, John DeBeer, North Miami, and David DeBeer, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

A. Lesh
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, for A. Lesh, 49, of 115 SW 130th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Lesh, North Miami; two sons, John Lesh, North Miami, and David Lesh, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

Eugene Belimian
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, for Eugene Belimian, 64, of 14 SW 124th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, North Miami; two sons, John Belimian, North Miami, and David Belimian, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

Robert B. Nelson
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, for Robert B. Nelson, 65, of 40 SW 130th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, North Miami; two sons, John Nelson, North Miami, and David Nelson, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

John J. Kennedy
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, for John J. Kennedy, 65, of 40 SW 130th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, North Miami; two sons, John Kennedy, North Miami, and David Kennedy, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

A. D'Hommee Theriault
Reggie Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, for A. D'Hommee Theriault, 65, of 40 SW 130th St., North Miami, a member of St. Anthony Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, North Miami; two sons, John Theriault, North Miami, and David Theriault, North Miami; and two grandchildren.

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