LEADERS IN 25 DIOCESES MEET HERE

Vocation Directors Study Problems In Critical Age

Vocation directors from 25 archdioceses and dioceses in the eastern section of the United States met at Miami Beach this week.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Vocation Department of the Miami Diocese were hosts at the meeting where delegates heard members of the hierarchy emphasize the need for nurturing vocations at the college level and outline the chief obstacles which today confront candidates for the priesthood and Sisters.

Lax Parents No.1 Problem

Lack of parental authority, the critical spirit of our age, and materialistic influences were cited here by a member of the hierarchy, as the most dangerous obstacles to religious vocations today.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington addressed vocation directors from eastern dioceses during a dinner on Thursday evening which marked the close of the three-day meeting of priests at the Americas Hotel. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll participated at the banquet attended also by Serra Club members.

“The most damaging fault in a family and the most pernicious for religious vocations is lack of proper parental authority,” Bishop Hannan declared. “The parental authority today has been dulled by various fads of thought which all coalesce in opposing the firm use of parental authority almost as an act of tyranny. The most pernicious for religious vocations is lack of proper parental authority.”

Catholic students on our campuses, “Bishop Hallinan pointed out. “Some college students are able to use the span of campus years as a time of learning, or polishing, or testing a particular kind of life work. But for many, no such decision has been reached. And every year, it is becoming more apparent that they are willing to use this time to look and probe into the future.”

Castro Excommunicated Self: Vatican Official's Opinion

VATICAN CITY (NC) - A high Vatican official has expressed the opinion that Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba has incurred automatic excommunication for his part in impeding bishops and priests in the exercise of their spiritual ministry.

The opinion was given by Archbishop Dino Staffa, a Romanian cardinal, to the Vatican Secretary of State, in response to questions by newsmen.

More than 50 priests, including Auxiliary Bishop Edward Bertheau of Havana, have been expelled from Cuba. Clergymen still in Cuba have reported that they are surrounded by so many government restrictions that it is difficult for them to carry on their ministry.

The Holy See has issued no formal excommunication of Castro or any other Cuban official in connection with the expulsion of Bishop Botza.

The questioning of Archbishop Staffa came following publication of this year's directory of diplomats accredited to the Holy See. It revealed that Cuba some time ago had appointed a new ambassador to the Vatican replacing one transferred last year.

He is Dr. Luis Amado Blan- co, who fills the post left vacant by Dr. Jose Ruiz Velasco who presented his credentials in March of 1960 and later was transferred to the ambassador's post in Bern.

Not one, not two, not three but 15 diesel-powered buses are now being readied in Miami for service to schools and institutions in the Miami Diocese.

The buses are a gift to the Diocese of Miami from David L. McCaull, Sr., philanthropist and outstanding layman of Pittsburgh, who owned and operated the Harmony Short Line Bus Co. in Pittsburgh.

The vehicles of various sizes arrived in Miami on Monday, Dec. 21 after traveling 1,018 miles in convoy under the direction of Father Neil J. Flemming.

"When we pulled into gas stations it took us from one and a half to two hours to refuel with between 500 and 800 gallons of diesel oil; and motel owners found it quite conspicuous to have 15 buses parked in their lots."

According to Father Flemming, the transportation of the buses from Pittsburgh will mark the conclusion of the demonstration of Faith on Saturday, Jan. 27 in the Miami area. Spanish-speaking residents of the Greater Miami area will participate in a triduum of prayer in preparation for a demonstration of Faith on Saturday, Jan. 27 in the Miami area.

Brazilian cards are issued to Cuban refugee families included in the convoy and will be used to the general depository of the Latin American countries.

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Evening devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be conducted on Jan. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the parishes of St. Brendan, St. Brendan, St. Michael, St. Peter and Paul and Corpus Christi, Miami and St. Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

Pentecost Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Saturday, Jan. 27 in Miami Diocese will mark the conclusion of the observance during which thousands of Latin-Americans will publicly profess their Faith. A procession of men carrying lighted torches or candles will precede the Mass as well as recitation of the Rosary. A large statue of the Sacred Heart will be erected on the field and surrounded by lighted candles representing each of the Latin American countries.

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Father Francisco Villaverde, O.P. and Father Angel Villa- ronga, O.F.M., are in charge of arrangements for the demonstration assisted by Antonio Fernandez Nieve, Miguel Suarez, Jesus Cruz, Mrs. Caridad Boza, Fisquito Peres Vich, Manolo Bayes, Esperanza Lu- pe, Jose Bonfill, Carlos Fladino, Francisco Piedra and Catholic Youth of the South Florida area.
Vatican Expects Ecumenical Council To Begin In Autumn

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council will probably begin in the autumn of 1963 although the papal bull con- voking the council set no date for this. A Japanese family...

Unity Declared Impossible Minus True Authority

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The recent Assembly of the World Council of Churches during which Protestant and Orthodox leaders met in New Delhi, cannot achieve the ideal of Chris- tian unity because the non-Catholic churches lack an in- fallible hierarchy, a scholar said here.

This statement was made by Father Charles Boyer, S.J., an authority on matters of Christian unity, who said that there is reason for hope because there is a movement to- wards and a desire for true Christian unity.

The priest noted that the new profession of faith adopted at the Indian assembly specifically recognizes the doctrine of the Trinity.

He said that unity as prop- osed by the assembly is neither perfect nor complete "(for it to be achieved with- out the help of an authority.

"And since it is a question of religion and truth, this authority must be infallible and of religion and truth, this is impossible for it to be in accord with our earthly con- ditions and for it to be easily recognized," he said.

Japan Adopting TV, Jazz But Not Church From West

KYOTO, Japan (NC) — Picture this: A Japanese family chowing slices of salted octopus while watching for hours such TV shows as "Shopaholics," "Leave It to Beaver," "Ben Casey" and the "Lone Ranger." 

Nothing wrong with the oc- topes, but it's the rest of the scene that poses a problem, according to Father Richard A. Aylward, M.M., who has served in the missions of Ja- pan eight years.

The Maryknoller said the problem is that "many modern Japanese are importing West- ern ways while the mission- aries are striving to preserve Japanese culture."

Father Aylward said that some families of his con- sent to sit in front of a TV set from 6 to 11 p.m.

"The Japanese are accepting almost anything and everything Western, from the hot notes of Dieciland jazz to the cool ma- terial of Rali Marx," he said.

"But Father Aylward said that "virtually all of our prayers we invite all Christians of churches separated from Rome, that the council may be also to its advantage." 

Pope Renews Peace Plea To Diplomats At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII again voiced his hope that peace "may as- cend itself everywhere on earth during 1962.

The pontiff spoke at the an- nual audience for diplomats accredited to the Holy See. Hope for peace was also the theme of his Christmas mes- sage to the world and his ser- mon at the Christmas Mass to be offered for the diplomats.

The diplomatic corps, led by Irish Ambassador Leo Mc- Cau- ley, called on Pope John to pay their respects. The Irish envoy stated:

"Your Holiness: We invite all Christians of churches separated from Rome, that the council may be also to its advantage."

Looking toward the future, the pontiff said:

"To begin the new year is always an event which brings joy and hope. Human eyes certainly cannot see into the future. This remains... for us full of the unknown and of mystery..."

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Couple, 8 Children Named ‘Catholic Family Of Year’

WASHINGTON (NC) — A couple with eight children who have used their educational background to strengthen both family and community life have been named as the National Catholic Family of the Year.

Their selection was announced by Bishop Christopher J. Wel- don of Springfield, Mass., episco- pal moderator of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The award, a specially de- signed plaque, will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. O’Dowd by Al- bert Cardinal Meyer, Arch- bishop of Chicago, in the Cathe- dral of the Holy Name in Chi- cago.

O’Dowd was an ensign in the Navy in World War I and saw service as a line submarine officer. Margaret be- came a WAVES. They were married while in the Navy.

The O’Dowds settled in St. Louis’ parish in River Forest, and became active in Catho- licoapolic work and civic un- derstanding. They were pioneers in the Christian Family Move- ment and founded and led five CFM groups. They have served as a speaker couple for more than eight years in Pre-Cana work, and have lectured many times at high school marriage courses and Lenten forums. In addition, the O’Dowds have lec- tured on married life at col- leges, parishes and army bases.

Frank O’Dowd has been chairman of the membership com- mittee of the Chicago archdiocese’s Serra Club and has served on the board of govern- ers of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Mrs. O’Dowd is now president of the North Shore Junior Mothers’ Club in Chicago, composed of members of various faiths. Mr. and Mrs. O’Dowd are also representatives to the National Council on Family Relations.

Needed: $10 Million

DETROIT (NC) — The need for raising $10 million in the next to five years to ex- pand the University of Detroit was outlined by Father Laure- rence V. Britt, S.J., president, at a dinner here attended by some 450 civic and industrial leaders.
Unity... One Faith, One Lord, One Baptism

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Let States, Not U.S. Solve Aid To Education Problems

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Former President Eisenhower told the Michigan Constitutional Convention that the states should take back some government functions now under federal control, and should meet the needs of their own people instead of "fearing it to Washington."

One problem which the states should solve for themselves, in my opinion, is aid to education.

Mr. Eisenhower said the Founding Fathers laid down the principle that those who were to be free must have eternal watch against undue centralization of power in government.

There is surely no area in which undue centralization is more dangerous to freedom than the area of education.

INITIATIVE SUFFERS

If Washington begins to finance schools, Washington will begin to tell teachers what to teach. The individual initiative which is the heart of America's liberties and of America's progress will suffer.

Mr. Eisenhower said that the Michigan Constitutional Convention should define the state's responsibilities. The people then should assign the authority needed to meet the needs. And other states should follow the example.

Mr. Eisenhower's advice is in keeping with the social teaching of the Church, which stresses "subsidiarity."

It is too bad that difficulties of expression often get in the way of popular understanding of vital principles.

WHY IT MATTERS

"Subsidiarity" is the kind of word that makes people stop reading. It looks forbidding.

It simply means, however, that an individual should do for himself what he can do for himself, and that larger groups should take over the proper functions of smaller groups.

A man needs no committee to blow his nose. He needs no association to bathe his children, cook the family meals, and plant his garden, or do his daily work.

The educating that parents can do, they should do. The educating that a school district, or a parish, can do, it should do, and it can do, and no state can do, it should.

STUDY PROPOSED

Mr. Eisenhower said that a study should be made to decide which fields of taxation should belong to states, and which to the federal government. "Local governments," he said, "get tired of living just on property taxes."

Mr. Eisenhower was not talking specifically about the aid to education problem. But right there, he went to the heart of it.

Whatever aid to education is needed should be supplied by the states, except in a few special cases. The states can supply it if the federal government does not, if the states can keep the best-sources of tax income.

Mr. Eisenhower warned that if the states must be avert to meet their responsibilities if we are to preserve "the kind of America we have known."

He emphasized that "the preservation of the states as vigorous, powerful government entities is essential to permanence, individual freedom and national growth."

AMERICAN LIBERTY

Why is this so? It is so because American liberty and American power depend ultimately on the industry and inventiveness of millions of individuals.

Encouragement of personal enterprise is the genius of the American way of life. It is what made America what it is.

It would be opposed to federal aid to education even if it did not discriminate against schools in which religion is taught along with the other branches of knowledge.

There are very few states too poor to see to the proper education of every child, thence that is the task of the other states, through the federal government, to help.

At this time of year we celebrate the visit of the Wise Men from the East. In the West we reverence the deep wisdom of the East. We admired the great learned statesman... He was no sly politician, no rabble rouser, certainly not a sheep to the mob. He was a Father Sheerin holy m a n and his leadership gave to his leadership a quality of rich, hollow wisdom.

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tion that should be taken any-
time of the year, but especial-
lly deserves some thought in the
first few days of a New Year.
This is not the kind of a resolu-
tion which puts a severe
load on you and makes you
feel guilty if you don’t keep it.
No one can complain that it
will take the joy out of life or
that the effort will not be worth
the reward.

What is it? It’s the resolution
to pray 24 hours a day, every
day of the year. Please don’t
be surprised. The monks
would be surprised to hear that
they are offering to God 24 hours of prayer a day, every
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say, “Oh, that’s not practicable.
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becoming holy.

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merely the minimum. Is God to
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the words spoken, the thoughts
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New Chicago Movie Law Aims To Protect Youth

CHICAGO (N.C.) — The Chicago City Council has passed an amended ordinance providing for city screening of movies for children and adults.

The new measure includes a provision establishing a five-member appeals board to review cases in which permits have been refused to exhibitors by the regular six-member police movie screening board.

The screening board can bar exhibitors from admitting children under the age of 17. It considers objectionable for young people. It can also ban entirely films it regards as objectionable for all age groups.

An earlier law, struck down by the U. S. District Court in March, 1959, permitted the city to ban certain films to persons under the age of 21.

During a hearing on the new measure, an attorney for the Motion Picture Association of America attacked it.

In January, 1961, the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the basic principle of Chicago's film censorship program — the right of the city to grant or withhold licenses for the exhibition of movies.

400 STUDENTS enrolled in Christian Doctrine by Jan. 8 is the goal of Corpus Christi parish CCD unit. Frederico Gonzalve is shown lighting the candles on the large star which stands in the church sanctuary. One votive candle is lighted for each pupil transported to classes.
BONN (N.C.) — Pope John XXIII has voiced his sympathy for East German Christians under the yoke of a communist regime. He also praised the Catholics of West Germany for striving for better social legislation.

In a message addressed to the German Bishops, Pope John said he is ever aware of the difficulties under which part of the German nation is living.

"We see materialism gaining ground, infecting legitimate social organizations and diverting not a few people from religious activity, at the same time that atheism and other false doctrines are being fostered," the Pope said.

But he said that despite the present situation in East Germany, the Catholics there are in the "forefront of struggle." He voiced regret that those stationed in East Germany were unable to attend the Bishops' meeting in Fulda, West Germany, and noted that bishops in the West for years have been barred from visiting the eastern parts of their dioceses in the communist zone.

BERLIN (N.C.) — Two Catholic priests sentenced to jail terms by communist courts in East Germany have been released, according to the newspaper of the Berlin diocese. A third priest is still in prison.

There was no new information concerning another priest convicted of helping an East German seeking to leave the communist zone.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN SAYS IN BERLIN:

"Walls built to prevent freedom will not stand forever," Francis Cardinal Spellman said in a sermon given not far from the Red wall cutting Berlin into two sectors.

God will overcome evil and before the strength of God's goodness and those who believe in Him the walls of Berlin, China, Vietnam and Korea will fall away, said the Archbishop of New York.

Cardinal Spellman preached at a Christmas eve Midnight Mass he offered in the Berlin Brigade Sports Center. Immediately after his arrival here the Cardinal climbed into a helicopter and was taken on a 30-minute tour of the wall that divides the city of Berlin.

In his sermon, he declared he had chosen Berlin for the site of his three Christmas Masses "because Berlin is a city divided by a Soviet man-made wall that separates families and friends."
Villagers Build Own School in Uganda

NIKONE, Uganda (NC) -- When the people of this village asked their parish priest for a new school, he told them to build it themselves. They did.

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SIGHT-SAVING books are used by Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., Apostolic Administrator of Taipei during the cornerstone laying of a new parish church in Ting-Pu, Formosa. The partially blind prelate reads from a special liturgical book where letters are hand-drawn.
Swiss Bishop Defends A-Arms For Defense
FRIBOURG (NC) — Use of atomic weapons to repel aggression is legitimate, the spiritual leader of most of Switzerland’s French-speaking Catholics said here.

Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg, was giving the initial address in a series of lectures on national defense at the Catholic University of Fribourg. He asserted that those who, without examination, oppose the use of atomic weapons forget that the same problem has been raised each time a new weapon has been adopted to replace less effective armament.

The Bishop said that even though all are in favor of some kind of control of atomic weapons, “until this wish comes true we must not decide that such weapons, if used for our defense, are intrinsically immoral.”

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Aliens Reporting Addresses To U.S.

The annual alien address report program of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has begun for 1962.

According to Edward P. Ahrens, district director, 116,504 aliens reported their addresses last year in the State of Florida. This year because of the influx of Cuban political refugees, the number is expected to be substantially larger.

Address reports are required by law and willful failure to comply with these requirements may lead to serious consequences. Forms with which to make reports are available at all Post Offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices.

Trained personnel will be on hand at the Immigration and Naturalization offices to answer any question the reporting aliens may have regarding immigration and naturalization matters.

OUR LADY of Florida Monastery and Retreat House now under construction in North Palm Beach is located on 31 acres off Federal Highway. When completed early this year the monastery will provide accommodations for 60 retreatants and 24 Passionist Fathers.
People In Chile Grateful
To U.S. Catholics For Relief

Assurance that American foreign aid intended for the poor is reaching thousands of them in the slums of Santiago, Chile, was given by two Dutch priests who visited Miami recently. They were headed back to Chile, where each has served for about 15 years.

They said the hungry and poorly clothed families of their parishes are well aware that Catholic Relief Service gives them aid given them is a gift from the people of the United States and that part of it is done by the Catholics of the United States through the Bishops' overseas relief agency, Catholic Relief Services-CNWC.

The two priests, Father Henry Bentvelzen, provincial, and Father Harry Van Den Boogaard, are missionaries of the Holy Family, a Dutch community which started work in Chile in 1946 and presently has 46 priests working there, chiefly in slum parishes.

HELP "WONDERFUL"
The priests said that "the assistance given our people by the U.S. Catholics is wonderful; it has done much for the prestige of both the Faith and of the United States as a country."

Father Van Den Boogaard, pastor of about 30,000 people who are among the poorest in Santiago, explained that American relief is distributed in his parish of Our Lady of Good Counsel on a weekly basis.

Each Tuesday, about 300 families line up early to get milk, flour, cheese and clothing.

"This is a very big thing in the lives of people who have next to nothing," the pastor said. As an indication of the poverty which haunts his parish, Father Van Den Boogaard revealed that the collections taken up in his church in 1962 amounted to a total of five dollars.

"We have not been homes"
"Many of our people have huts for homes," he added, "many children have no school to attend."

The parish school accommodates about 1,000 boys and girls, and the nearby public school operates two shifts daily, but still there are many children left out. Money is the reason.

"It is very difficult to find a solution to the many problems which result from severe poverty," the priest said. "That is why the aid from U.S. means so much to us and our people.

"We are trying hard to build up their health, because when they are properly nourished, they can do many things for themselves."

INFORMATION CENTER
In addition to working among the poor, the Missionaries of the Holy Family operate a Catholic Information Center in downtown Santiago and two of their priests teach at the University of Santiago.

Their community receives much help from Holland because "as a nation we are very, very mission-minded," according to Father Bentvelzen. Holland sends to the missions more priests, brothers and nuns than does Ireland, considering the ratio of religious to lay people, he said.

"Parishes in Holland and lay organizations there are always organizing fairs and other fund-raising activities for the missions," he said. "And many magazines are devoted to missionary progress."

There is also a rising interest among Dutch Catholics for the situation in Latin America just as there is new concern for Latin America among the youth of the U.S.

FUTURE IN DOUBT
"Not long ago, the Dutch people, when they thought of America, included both North and South America in the one idea," Father Bentvelzen said. "But today there is a separate concern for the Spanish-speaking nations in the South."

What about the future of Chile? The future is something difficult to predict, the two priests agreed even though they have been on the scene for more than a dozen years.

"We do not know which way the people will go; both the communists and the rightists are very active. Unfortunately, the country is very fertile soil for communism."

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Pessimism Plays Into Hands
Of Reds, Latin America Told

MEDELLIN, Colombia (NC) — There is no basis for the pessimism that prevails among many Catholics in Latin America in regard to the Church’s problems in this area, a Colombian prelate declared here.

Archbishop Tulio Botero Sa- las, C.M., also warned that pessimism plays into the hands of the communists. He called on Latin American Catholics to strive to put the Church's social teachings into effect.

The Archbishop spoke on his return here from Mexico, where he took part in the sixth annual meeting of the Latin American Bishops’ Council (CELAM).

URGENT NEED
Archbishop Botero, CELAM treasurer, reported that the meeting had reviewed and analyzed the year’s “problems, threats and dangers in our continent — as well as its accomplishments and expectations — and frankly we reached the conclusion that there is no basis for the negative and pessimistic attitude which prevails among quite a few Catholics.”

The conclusion of the CELAM meeting, which dealt with family problems and the urgent need for social reform in Latin America, is awaiting the approval of the Holy See before being made public, Archbishop Botero said.

The Archbishop stressed that Latin American Catholics must make a major effort to put the social doctrine of the Church into effect. The meeting agreed, he reported, that “it is urgent for Catholics to start learning the social doctrine of the Church early in their school years. Together with the catechesis, children must learn Catholic social principles, concept on them, understand, experience and apply them.”

CITIES ENCYCICAL
"This social training," he continued, “must be made in accordance with the directives of the admirable encyclical, Mater et Magistra, a document that elucidates all the problems of our times with rare clarity and opens unexpected paths of action to Catholicism.”

Such action, the prelate continued, will deter a wave of pessimism that is spreading in our countries in the face of the dangers that surround us,” he said. “There is a veritable psychosis that feels we have reached the end, and that only the solutions advocated by communism will give us a way out.

"In this way we play into the hands of communism which capitalizes on our problems and repeats that we shall be inexorably crushed with no other salvation than that of the Marxist revolution.”

"We Catholics must oppose this atmosphere of defeat with a serene attitude of trust in the Church, a staunch, responsible and vigorous faith in the effectiveness of the Gospel and with full certainty that if we live our doctrine, if we apply the Christian principles, we will solve our evils.”

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LACK OF PARENTAL AUTHORITY: CALLED

Number 1 Danger To Vocations

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mine where they will go to school, with what group they will associate, their course of studies, where they will work after school hours during vacation, what they will wear, how late they will stay out, whether they will own and drive a car and what manner they will see, the priest said.

When such a system prevails, Bishop Hannan emphasized, children cannot learn subjection to authority which is the "very essence of the priesthood. The pre-eminent quality that Christ demanded in His followers was obedience, submission to His authority; that is the lesson of Christ's command to Peter to walk on the water to meet Him. His simple command contains all, "Come, follow me."

AGE OF CRITICISM

Another large obstacle to the development of religious vocations is what Bishop Hannan termed a "crucial age," defined by the priest as an "age of temperament all-inclusive criticism from which no one is exempt."

"How often does one hear otherwise good parents criticize the priests of the parish or the teachers in the school, or permit without any restraint the children to do likewise," Bishop Hannan reminded delegates. "This is destructive of the dignity of the priesthood. There can be no aspiration towards the priesthood when the priesthood is diminished in stature, with the priest reduced to the role of a laymember of society."

The habit of criticism is neither anti-religious nor designedly anti-catholic, Bishop Hannan said, explaining that it is destructive of the popular columnist who debunks everyone and everything, the reporter who specializes in the "inside story," the leftists and liberals who seem to consider it patriotic to denounce our country and its officials.

"Parents who criticize the priests and Sisters undermine the first basis of development of a vocation," Bishop Hannan said. "This spirit of criticism is particularly destructive when it pertains to the spiritual realm or that which impinges on the spiritual."

"It is one thing to criticize the pastor for his judgment in selecting young religious for the roof of the church. It is another to criticize him for the way he says Mass or the way he preaches or the decision that he makes in counseling in the rectory or the church or in any other place and hearth generally stand together or fall together. The grisly history of communism is a daily reminder of that," Bishop Hannan reminded.

EFFECT OF MATERIALISM

The third great obstacle to vocations in Bishop Hannan's opinion is materialism which reduces man's goal to dollars and his whole life as an instrument for securing dollars. Since materialism can be conquered, Bishop Hannan said, it is the least of the great obstacles to vocations.

"There will be a greater number of vocations," Bishop Hannan said, "when the priesthood is held in honor by all — by the curate and the laity. No one assigns to what he does not admire.

"If a child does not learn from his parents and from his parish priests to admire the likeness of Christ in the priesthood, we cannot expect him to aspire to the priesthood. Christ is appealing to our youth only insofar as they see it in us. This is the appalling truth taught to us by St. Paul, the greatest missionary of all time, who told the Christians, 'live new not but Christ lives in me.'" Bishop Hannan said.

FOR MORE VOCATIONS TODAY

College Field Outlook Bright

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the choice. Almost abruptly, the Church in the U.S. is faced with a heavy demand for the necessary harvest of religious vocations. It is a field over which the bishops and their assistants, the vocation directors, must watch carefully.

"FORGOTTEN ZONE"

Emphasizing that the college and university campus is no longer the "forgotten zone" as far as vocations are concerned, Bishop Hallinan stated that during the past eight years the number of religious vocations from parochial Newman Clubs throughout the country has gradually increased.

"If these numbers are entering the religious life from the halls of colleges and universities which make no pronounced effort of the Catholic faith, it is reasonable to conclude that similar numbers are coming from those Catholic institutions," he said.

"If the spark of a religious vocation can be kindled in the green wood of the secular campus should it not flourish in the dry woods of the Catholic college? True there are twice as many Catholic students in these secular schools as there are in the Catholic institutions, but should not the ratio be higher in those privileged places where the Bread of Life is received from the same persons who impart knowledge?"

GROWING AWARENESS

There is a growing awareness, Bishop Hallinan continued, at all levels of the skills needed in today's priesthood and proportionately in other channels of religious life.

"The priest is not ordained to drive a truck, a satellite, or a hard bargain. But unless he is called to a higher life of contemplation, he will live among those who do drive them. He will be speaking to them constantly, from the pulpit, the confessional, the classroom, in ordinary conversation. Unless he understands what makes the world tick, his speech will betray him. They will be warmed, as well as enlighted, when he speaks with understanding of their problems, their perplexities."

An important factor in the increase of college vocations is the close association of priests and Sisters with young college students, Bishop Hallinan stated.

"As the old distrust of the Catholic laityman dies out, the college area offers a superb opportunity for priest and student collaboration. Out of this grows a deeper respect for the priest, a respect built not on the arbitrary, posture of authority which upon the priest's office as another Christ, the priest's role as another Mary.

"The chaplain who has entrusted the college student with some real responsibility will not be satisfied when the young man entrusts him with the direction of his spiritual life. Out of this blessed situation, religious vocations are bound to increase," Bishop Hallinan predicted.

Nearly Blind, He's Ordained

SANTA BARABARA, Calif. (NC) — Despite the handicap of almost total blindness, Father Keith Joseph Forster, O.F.M., was ordained a priest here. He was stricken as a result of spinal meningitis in 1958 when he was a seminarian.

Special permission for his ordina- tion was granted by the Holy See. The young Francis- can has memorized three Masses of the Blessed Virgin.

An indomitable will and the encouragement of his fellow students and professors enabled him to earn A's and B's in his seminary courses.
MIAMI VOCATION director, Father James J. Walsh, center, talks with Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, right, and vocation directors from other dioceses before sessions.

25 DIOCESES on the eastern seaboard were represented during the sessions of the annual meeting of Vocations Directors held this week at the Americana Hotel. The Miami Diocese was host to the conclave where vocation directors outlined plans for diocesan programs to increase vocations to the priesthood and Sisterhood and discussed various problems arising in their work.

COMMON PROBLEMS which confront candidates to the priesthood and Sisterhood are discussed by a group of vocation directors who exchanged ideas of successful programming, screening and counseling. A tour of St. John Vianney Seminary was conducted Thursday.

TWO YOUNG tourists watch intently as priests register for the three-day sessions of the Vocations Directors meeting. Program included panel discussions by religious stationed in the Miami Diocese, and members of the Serra Club, Holy Name Society and CCD executive board.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS are discussed by Father James J. Walsh, right, with Father John Corrigan of Washington, left; Father Carl A. Wagner, Trenton, N.J., and Msgr. Martin Christopher, Washington, one of the featured speakers and a member of the arrangements committee.
IT PROTECTS RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

First Amendment No Barrier Between Church and State

(From the New York Times, July 6, 1975)

The Declaration of Independence acknowledged God as the source of all human rights and stated that it is to secure these God-given rights that governmental arrangements are made.

PURPOSE OF CLAUSE

The prime purpose of the clause was to prohibit the Congress from creating a National Church or from giving any sect a preferred status.

The clause contains, of course, no such wording as “separation of Church and State.” Used according to its historical intent, “separation of Church and State” is a concept familiar to all from the time of the adoption of the First Amendment.

The term “wall of separation of Church and State” finds its way into the opinions of the U.S. Supreme Court almost a century later in the 1967 case of Reed v. Reed, United States.

JEFFERSON LETTER

There the phrase was quoted from the well-known letter of Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury Baptists. The court plainly used it in the same sense in which it was employed by Jef- ferson, namely, to show that the No Establishment Clause de- prived Congress of power to prescribe religious practices.

That Jefferson did not con- sider the clause to erect a wall which would prevent all relationships between government and religion is plain from his report to the President and Di- rectors of the Literary Fund of the University of Virginia in 1822:

“It was not however, to be understood that instruction in religious opinions and duties was meant to be prohibited by the public authorities, as in- digible to the interests of so- ciety. On the contrary, the re- lations which exist between man and his Maker, as duties resulting from religious associations, are the most inter- esting and important to every human being and most impor- tant in his study and investigation.”

Jefferson then went so far as to suggest that the various sects establish religious schools on the confines of the university.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

It would not have made sense for the framers to give any more than it does today, to say that the No Establishment Clause prevents relationships — even cooperative relationships — between State and Church. It is instead clear that an essential purpose of the clause was to prevent govern- mental transgressions upon religi- ous liberty.
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As Of December 31, 1961

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| LIABILITIES | | |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Savings Accounts | $ 133,678,909.40 | $148,739,627.15 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Advances | 2,000,000.00 | 2,000,000.00 |
| Loans in Process | 7,075,834.19 | 2,725,456.31 |
| Other Liabilities | 364,043.02 | 377,107.10 |
| Dividends | 319,007.96 | 917,874.34 |
| Surplus and Reserves | 11,573,689.42 | 12,755,693.23 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES** | $148,739,627.15 | $167,515,758.13 |

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Barry Given

Biohlogy Grant

A grant of $19,875 for re-
search has been awarded to
Barry College by the U. S. De-
partment of Health, Education, and Welfare, officials of the
woman's college announced this
week.

Sister Agnes Louise, O. P., head of the college biology de-
partment, and Sister Alma Ma-
rie, O. P., biology instructor,
was named as the grant recipi-
ent by Sister Dorothy Ca-
ville, chairwoman of the U. S. Health, Education, and Welfare, officials of the
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Young Adult Plan

Coral Gables Ball

Coral Gables — New of-
cificers of St. Theresa Catholic
Young Adult Club will be in-
stalled during an inaugural
Ball on Saturday, Jan. 6, at the
Airliner Motel, 4535 NW 24 St.

Dinner will be served at 7
p.m. and entertainment and
dancing will follow to the mu-
sic of Jim Duncan and his
Swingables. Reservations must
be made in advance with Miss
Norma Boyle, secretary of the
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Retreat Sunday

ST. FRANCIS DE SWEERTY, "Christ
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St. Francis Guild
deadly disease in
human, and the
case is being followed with
the cooperation of the
health department, and a
success to the support of St. Vin-
cent de Paul Society.

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Sponsors Benefit On Jan. 13

St. Vincent Hall for unwed
mothers will benefit from a for-
mall dinner dance which will be
held on Saturday, Jan. 13, at
the Indian Creek Coun-
y Club, Miami Beach.

The annual benefit of the or-
ganization, which devotes its ef-
forts to the support of St. Vin-
cent Hall, will begin at 6:30
p.m. and dinner will be served
at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be
provided by Gloria de Haven
(Mrs. Richard Fischer).

Terry G. Pender, the erection of a dining room and
recreation hall at the site

BY ROBERT L. FITZPATRICK

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Those Leftovers Can Make Tasty Meals

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Ham is a frequently honored meat cut on the holiday table. One of the big advantages of highlighting your festive dinner with a baked ham is the leftover slices and pieces which make such a wonderful variety of tasty, economical second day dishes.

Here is a picturesque suggestion — Ham Tetrazine. Diced ham, mushrooms and pimento are combined in a tasty cheese sauce then poured over cooked spaghetti in a casserole. Battered bread crumbs are heaped on top and the dish is basted in a golden brown. What a wonderful way to greet the family with leftovers.

Looking for an appetizer to serve on New Year’s Day dinner or party? The ingenious hostess might look to her laurels and her refrigerator to help her turn those leftovers into glamorous tidbits. If roast beef has been on the bill of fare some time during the past week marinated beef slices would be a wonderful starter for any holiday meal.

HAM TETRAZINE

1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1 package (7 ounces) spaghetti
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Marinated Beef Slices

1 pound cooked roast beef
2 cups diced cooked ham
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour. Gradually add milk, pepper and marjoram and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until blended. Add mushrooms, pimento and ham. Cook spaghetti in boiling, drained. Arrange spaghetti in a greased 2-quart casserole. Pour ham mixture over spaghetti and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven at 350° F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Six to eight servings.

NIPPY DIP

2 ounces blue cheese
2 ounces cream cheese
About 4 tablespoons sour cream

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve with chips or crackers.

CHEESE PUFS

Cooky Sheet Yield: 40-48
1/4 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 cup flour

Mix together butter, Cheddar cheese and seasonings. Mix in flour. Shape into balls about size of large marbles, flouring the hands to make rolling easier. Place on ungreased cooky sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake 12-15 minutes. These will spread a little. Serve piping hot. The dough may be rolled in advance and kept refrigerated until baking, or stored in freezer to be brought out and baked as desired.

Entertain with leftovers . . . it’s really quite simple. If a ham graced your holiday dinner table, use the diced cooked pieces in a casserole called Ham Tetrazine. It will be perfect for a casual between holiday gathering.

Taking from refrigerator about 1/4 of mixture at a time, shape into balls about size of large marbles, flooring the hands to make rolling easier. Place on ungreased cooky sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake 12-15 minutes. These will spread a little. Serve piping hot. The dough may be rolled in advance and kept refrigerated until baking, or stored in freezer to be brought out and baked as desired.

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Marriage and Family Background

Are we wrong in forbidding our son to continue dating a girl with a bad family background? He is 24, and she is 17. Her parents are divorced. Her grandmother is a fallen-away Catholic, and hence her father never goes to church either. Our son claims he asked his confessor about it, and he said it would be all right to marry this girl. Please tell us if we are doing right in opposing this match.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Judging on the basis of what you have written concerning family background of this girl, I think most of my readers would agree that your reaction is quite understandable. Studies of divorce reveal that the factor of parental failure is much more likely to occur if one or both the partners come from broken homes.

In other words, if a family setting is unhappy, the child may frequently respond in similar fashion in his own marriage. The reason is that the quality of parental relationships influences the personalities and consequently the marital success of the children.

The questionable religious and moral tone of the girl's family offers further grounds for regarding the situation with apprehension. Fallen-away Catholics often try to justify their position by bitter attacks on the Church or religion in general, while a father who does not attend church services provides a harmful model for his children. The full effects of such deleterious influences may not be revealed clearly until later in life when fidelity to religion may require considerable effort or sacrifice.

Subject To Other Influences

However, since not all young people with unhappy family backgrounds are bound to fail, it would be an error to exclude all such persons from the list of eligible marriage partners without further investigation. An unhealthy family setting does not predetermine a child to marital failure. The love, response, encouragement and support he receives within his family circle inevitably help to mold the personality that he brings to his own marriage.

Yet the family setting merits serious consideration in the selection of a marriage partner, for marriage is the lifelong union of two personalities, and the family is the cradle of personality. Through his interaction with his parents and other family members, the child learns many of the roles he will play later in life. The love, response, encouragement and support he receives within his family circle inevitably help to mold the personality that he brings to his own marriage.

Family A Conditioning Agency

The family may be regarded as a kind of conditioning agency in which the child grows and learns to live. Without conscious effort, the child absorbs many of the attitudes, values, role-expectations and needs-patterns of the parents, so that the personality he brings to marriage reflects this early atmosphere in many ways.

For example, studies show that young husbands and wives tend to imitate parental models in defining their mutual rights, duties and expectations. This should not surprise us, of course, for these are the only models they know from first-hand experience, and from childhood on they have probably regarded them as more or less "natural."

In the light of these brief considerations it should be clear that the personality development of children raised in families disrupted by divorce proceeds under a serious handicap. Before the actual disruption, the family atmosphere is usually charged with conflict and hate. Often children are used as more pawns in the struggle. Confused and torn between competing loyalties, they are bound to feel rejected by the departing parent yet experience serious guilt as his love and esteem turns to hate.

Experience Affects Personalities

The personalities they bring to their marriage necessarily reflect their early family experience. Because they lack adequate parental models, many have no clear conception of their own roles in marriage or of what to expect from their partners.

Some are overly anxious about success, fearfully watching for the first signs of trouble, almost as if they were doomed to failure as their parents before them. Others find it difficult to place complete confidence in their partners, feeling that their loyalty has been betrayed before and it is safer to proceed with reserve if not suspicion.

The other hand, persons and circumstances may differ so widely, as I have suggested, that we must be careful in passing judgment on individual cases. Although the unhealthy family background of the young lady you mention provides grounds for serious concern, there are other considerations. If she has received good religious training, is faithful in her practice of religion, appears emotionally well-balanced, and reveals an adequate sense of responsibility, you might reconsider your opposition.

I feel free to suggest this, since your son appears to be a serious young man, and his confessor undoubtedly gave his favorable decision with adequate knowledge of the circumstances.

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YOUTH

Is Asking...?

Should His Arm Be Around Her?

Dear Doris:

Is it right or wrong to let a boy put his arm around you while you are sitting between square dances? I am 14 years old.

Kathy

There is nothing wrong about a boy putting his arm around you between dances. You sometimes see this when couples on the dance floor are waiting for the next dance. They are enjoying the dance, enjoying one another's company and just naturally affectionate.

But — there is apt to be a difference between this and letting a boy put his arm around you while you are sitting on the side lines. Such an action in this situation could be mistaken by the boy and others as meaning a lot more than it really does. And I'm sure you don't want anyone to get the wrong impression.

Fourteen is too young for boys and girls to engage in any display of affection, deliberate or otherwise. And it's a good thing to learn now that any public display of affection is out at any age — 14 or 24.

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Dear Doris:

For the past couple of years I have felt that I have a vocation to the sisterhood. But I still want to finish high school in my own town. Should I wait until my senior year? And should I say anything to a priest? There is a sister I like very much and I was going to say something to her but I was scared that she would think I was doing it for my grades. Also I am the youngest in the family and my mother wants me to stay with her. Please give me some advice.

B. S.

Talk to your friend, the Sister. She will understand your intentions and also your parents and she can recommend a priest to give you the spiritual guidance and advice you need. The priest will probably suggest you finish high school at home and I'm sure he will advise the time and way to tell your moth-er of your intentions.

Your mother knows she can't keep you at home forever no matter what vocation you choose. Sometimes we underestimate our parents when it comes to "breaking the news" as you mentioned. It is our parents who provide the love and training and home environment that helps to foster a vocation in the first place. If you remember this it will mean not so much fear at breaking the news but happiness at sharing your joy.

By Doris R. Peters
Baker Grass Industries, Miami 38, Fla.

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basketball weekend for diocese schools.

BUSY—BASKETBALL WEEKEND SLATED FOR DIOCESE SCHOOLS

Archbishop Curley High's Gold Coast Conference game with Miami Beach tonight at the Gold Conference game schools.

ONE OF THE TOP teams in the Dade Parochial basketball league is this squad from St. Michael's school coached by Frank Cabasag. The basketball league is this squad from Archbishop Curley High's

Newman Crusaders Win Palm Beach Invitational

The Cardinal Newman Crusaders scored their biggest basketball wins last week by sweeping the Palm Beach Invitational tournament from their three big city-rivals.

Newman, with about one-fourth of the enrollment of the other schools, best Forest Hill, 58-55, in the meet's opening round and then outplayed Palm Beach High 53-38 in the championship game.

Bucky McGann, the Crusader's ace, was voted the tournament's most valuable player after averaging 25.5 points a game and turning in a tremendous floor game.

"The boys came of age in the tournament," Coach Sam Bischoff of the Crusaders said. "That took some of the pressure off McGann."

"Maloney especially, turned in some fine play, getting rebounds and hitting for points when we needed them."

Carroll Williams, Dick Fleming, Ed O'Donnell, Jay Reichey and John McCormick are starters back from last year's 6-12 team while Charles Hawks and sophomore Don Raye have added to the team's strength.

Other games tonight have St. Patrick's at Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, Christopher Columbus at Hialeah and St. Thomas Aquinas host to Pine Crest School.

Saturday's card has newcomer LaSalle High School traveling to West Palm Beach to meet Newman and St. Thomas meeting Florida Military at the Fort Lauderdale YMCA gym.

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Concilio Ecuménico Para Bien de la Humanidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— Al Convocar el Segundo Concilio Vaticano, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII declaró que esta reunión en 1962 de toda la jerarquía de la Iglesia, será para bien de la humanidad entera.

La bula pontificia de unas 2,500 palabras en latín, es específica fecha exacta.

El Concilio es para bien de la Iglesia en primer término, dice el Sacramentalista, al promover "la santificación personal de sus miembros, la difusión de la verdad revelada, y la consolidación de sus organizaciones."

Pero también beneficiará a los crímenes que huyen la unidad, al darles "promesas de la claridad doctrinal y cariño" que beneficiarán a la humanidad a nivel internacional. Puesto que el concilio se hará "sin críticos" que buscan la verdad." Se añade: "Vuelvan sus pensamientos a la Basilica de San Pedro por el placer de poder decir como testigos que ha aprendido en su catecismo: que todo hombre o mujer, sea católico o no, pecador o santo, puede administrarlo. No nos exijan que se encaje en un sacramento. Ese mundo, repite, "que se prueba saldrá el catolicismo cubano más fuerte y más activo que nunca.

En la Orilla de una Playa


Los residentes de habla espa- ñola del gran área de Mia- mune, participarán en un acto de oración preparatoria, pa- ra una demostración de fe, el sábado 27 de febrero en el Estadi- um de Miami.

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No queremos reformas "conservadoras" ni marxistas, dicen los delegados.

La única solución para el problema del campesino en América Latina está en "la reforma agraria de sentido integral, realizada dentro de una concepción cristiana y democrática", agregan sus conclusiones.

"Tiene que realizarse ya mismo", declara por su parte Fulgencio Batlle, secretario de la CLASC en la región del Pacífico, y con sede en Lima. "En cinco años, no en dos", advierte.

Y Emilio Márquez, enar- gado desde Caracas de la re- gión del Caribe, observa: "Aquí es donde se concentra el mayor porcentaje de trabaja- dores de plantación. Centro- américa y el Caribe necesitan reforma agraria urgente y ra- dical, que quite la espina dorsal del latifundismo y acabe también con el problema del imperialismo económico. Sólo queremos aportar una solución típicamente cristia- na y revolucionaria... para salvar al campesino de la mis- ería.

De que se vulnere un cambio es testimonio el dele- gado guatemalteco, Tereso de Jesús Olivo; a los dos días de partir de su patria para assis- tir al seminario aquí, fue ele- gido por abrumadora mayoría alcide, de su pueblo. Era can- didato democrático cristiano en la be- nución del mismo gobiernos.

El seminario dividió a los cuarenta delegados en grupos de estudio llamados con acier- to "conciénticos".

"Apenas se conocen en todo el continente a los trabajadores cuando trabajamos juntos", uno de ellos.

Gran parte de las sesiones se centraron al problema indige- na, dolorosa llaga del campe- sion en Guatemala, México y los países andinos. Berzier opinaba:

"El gran problema de Amé- rica es que los medios mate- riales no estén al servicio de los pueblos, sino al servicio que una oligarquía que no só- lo controla y monopoliza el poder cultural, sino también el político y el económico. Así mantiene para la inmensa mayoría de los trabajadores campesinos... y los indígenas especialmente... un régimen de esclavitud..."

"En el triángulo indígena que constituyen Bolivia, Perú y Ecuador, hay más de seis millones de indios cuya pro- blemática fundamental es el pro- blema de la alimentación, la vivienda, la salud y del delin- cuente... incluso un poco de cultura y recreación.

"El sindicalismo cristiano tiene que llevar a cabo una acción temporal, y humana, que salve ante todo para el hombre los valores primarios."
God Love You
Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Many Jews and Protestants are very good to the Mission. During a meeting of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith in San Francisco, three letters arrived with envelopes: one with $25 from a Protestant and another with $25 from a Catholic. Certainly, two of these donors gave without any explicit reference to the Church as the Truth and Love of Christ continuing through the centuries. And yet there was some implicit knowledge of it. It could very well be that to some God is seen as veiled. After all, if Christ showed Himself in the Eucharist as He really is, we would be blinded by His Glory, and our Faith would be destroyed. For then we would see Him with compelling evidence. It is not necessary to see Christ in the fullness of His revelation to accept Him or even to reject Him.

On the last day, Our Lord will speak to those who have been saved, and they will reply: “When was it that we saw Thee hungry, or thirsty, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and ministered unto Thee?” And Christ will answer that what they did unto the least of His brethren, they did unto Him. They may not have known it, but in keeping the commandment about loving one’s neighbor they were to some extent keeping the first love of God.

How much more should we who are invited to the King’s table, who have our wounds bound in the confessional and, on the last journey of all, have our bodies purified for the Resurrection — how much more should we express our gratitude to the Lord by far more generous sacrifices than they? Africa is our problem; Korea is our problem; Latin America is our problem; India is our worry; Burma is our care. You cannot aid all of these, just as you cannot aid each of the mission societies in the Church. Nor can you always aid intelligently, because you do not know the needs of particular places and peoples.

Fortunately, there is one way to aid all and wisely, and that is by sending your sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He receives what you give: he distributes what you give. He is your father; he is the father of all the Missions. For just $4 a week you can care for a leper in one of our 400 leper colonies. Think of it! Why not send that amount every month to make up for the legs of sin? If you do not think that you are that bad, then seek it for me!

GOD LOVE YOU to W. E. C. for $25 “Use it when ever your Holy Father feels it most needed.” — to C. S. N. of B. “I was first prize for my cookies at the country fair and would like to use it to feed the hungry of the world.” — to R. S. P. of St. “May God grant me the humility I so greatly need.” — to Mrs. J. V. H. for $5 “This offering is in Thanksgiving for the happy delivery of our seventh little girl.”

A new year . . . an old story: 2 billion souls wandering in darkness because they have not found the Light of Christ. This year, resolve to say a WORLDWIDE ROSARY each day for the conversion of the world. Send your request and an offering of $2 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York, and those multi-colored beads will remind you to pray for the Godless peoples on five continents.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 4001 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

“God love you.”

Q. Why is the great feast of the Epiphany not a holy day of obligation in our churches? Is there even a holy Mass on the feast day? Why is it not included in the list of the 10 feast days each year? A. The feast of the Epiphany is one of the most ancient and interesting in the Christian calendar. It occurs on Jan. 6, but it seems to have been observed at least by the Fourth Century, and probably much earlier in some localities. It comes definitely from the Eastern church, and the very beginning has been observed on Jan. 6.

The name Epiphany comes from a Greek word which means manifestation or appearance: a showing forth. So at various times, in different places, this feast has commemorated different manifestations of our Lord to the world. His birth — especially the joyous announcement made by the angels to the shepherds. The coming of the Magi, led by the Star of Bethlehem, to adore the Lord. The baptism of Christ in the Jordan, the first act of His public life, by which He declared to the world that He had come to save it. The miracle at Cana, when the water was changed into wine — the first evidence of His wondrous power.

The feeding of 5,000 people with a few loaves and fishes. The Transfiguration, when His divinity seemed to show forth in startling splendor.

In the Western churches, especially at Rome, the feast of the Birth of Christ was gradually assimilated to the Epiphany. The choosing of this date seems to have had close connection with an earlier pagan feast, the re-birth of the Sun, after the winter solstice; the time when the longer day seems to disappear as the day became steadily shorter; now it was coming back.

Since Christianity originated in celebrating this pagan feast, the Church decided to convert it and give it a Christian meaning.

Then between the East and West there came an exchange of feasts. In the West the accumulated feasts of the East were transferred to the feast of the Epiphany. In the East the added Christmas of the Roman liturgy only three manifestations are explicitly commemorated in the Epiphany: the Manifestation of the Magi, and the miracle of the Magi and the miracle of Cana. And generally the Magi seem to be given most attention.

Until our recent revisions of the liturgical calendar, Epiphany was a feast of higher rank than Christmas. Now that seems reversed, since Christmas has taken over the octave of the Epiphany and the octave of Epiphany has disappeared.

Back in the Middle Ages feast days were very numerous. Gener-
TV Kept Christ In Christmas This Year

BY WILLIAM H. MOORING

This year Christmas TV, over networks and locals, on sponsored and public-service programs, cut out a few huddles to make more room for the Babe and the Burden, when they appeared long hours before the idol box which suddenly began to make better sense. Sponsors who last year feared adverse public reaction against over-commercialized Christmas programming seemed, this year, to sense that people, weary of crisis were now eager for the Christ message of Peace.


This Christmas Eve, over CBS, it provided a most inspiring and instructive hour. Mohammedan and Israeli border guards laid down their arms to let pass pilgrims Arab and Jew. With the Linkletters visited sacred landmarks of Our Lord's journey from manger to Cross. This was a real Christmas.

Among other outstanding features were "The Coming of Christ," told in masterpieces of Rennaisance art in a "Project 26" repeat, over NBC and "Emmanuel" (Play of the Week), with Mark Bachman as Joseph and Lois Nettleton as Mary.

Among the weekly regulars, a searching "Dr. Kilcare" piece with Don O'Herlihy in great form as a lost Santa Claus who found his way back to the crib.

"A Trip to Christmas," Bell Telephone NBC Special, Wyatt as hostess and John Raitt and the Lennon Sisters among the featured artists.

"The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve," a National Council of Catholic Men adaptation of Paul Morgan's novel, an ABC offering on "Directed 62." Apart from Family Theater's "Joyful Hour" and Midnight Mass from the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, which ushered in Christmas morning, there were many other uncommercialized religious telecasts. Even the sponsored variety favorites, Perry Como, Lawrence Welk and Ed Sullivan, mixed a fair number of carols among the clowns and tumblers.

Three young men wearing Hollywood studio fatsigues, were shooting a movie in the Lawney's living room. You'd never guess but there, doing the work that would take a dozen men in any Hollywood studio, were Father Carl Hollander, OFM, Father Simon Scanlan, OFM, and Father Edward Ringes, OFM, of "The Hour of St. Francis."

They were filming "Papers of Death," a murder mystery exposing the pornographic literature racket. This shorty will be available for parish and civic groups and if you're interested write to Father Simon at 1224 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles 5.

The Citizens for Decent Literature put up the idea. The Third Order of St. Francis helped put together the gift. One member, Juanita Vaughan, assistant the Fathers. Joseph Sunday, well-known Hollywood movie and TV director, was guiding the professional cast, mostly amateurs.

This way a movie that would cost $50,000 to $75,000 can be made just as well or better for a fifth of the price.

Paul Picerni, Elliott Ness's right hand in "The Untouchables," with Michael Rayhill as his fellow detective, was calling on the Hallidays (John Larch and Linda Leighton), local VIPs whose teenage son (Gordon Getters) was last seen with a little girl who'd been murdered.

The police officers agreed that obscene magazine racke
ters were doing nothing to relieve juvenile crime statistics. They thought some parents were not helping either. This is how the story goes. It hits out hard, and sure in every direction; may prove an even sharper and more罄ent than the one Loretta Young put on her TV show awhile back.
JUNIOR COLLEGE for girls administered by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary will open in Boca Raton in 1963. The fifth Maryknoll College, it will be located on 50 acres two miles east of the Sunshine State Parkway. Facilities include a "lowering of standards" and "pampering" of students.

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WASHINGTON (DC) — History teachers must bring their definition of history in line with the realization of the mid-20th century, the American Catholic Historical Association was told here.

Robert F. Byrnes, retiring president, said teachers can no longer concentrate on the history of the western world but must cover non-western areas, too.

"We have been and still are educating our young men and women to live in 1910 or 1900, instead of 1960, or perhaps even in 1984," he said.

Byrnes, chairman of the history department at Indiana University, spoke on the "new professionalism" in teacher education at the presidium luncheon during the American Catholic Historical Association's 46th annual meeting. The Catholic group met simultaneously with the convention of the American Historical Association.

Byrnes accused history teachers of "omitting" and "shortchanging" the history of science and technology.

"We can certainly not pretend to be effective teachers and scholars so long as we produce illiterate youngsters so far U.S. and Filipino troops captured by the Japanese died.

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Our Lives Must Center On Christ

By Cyril Sheehan

"Our lives must center on Christ, the living Christ, the humble and self-sacrificing love. God will gradually empty them of all else that is not God, or that is an obstacle to the growth of His love in their hearts and lives. Our sacrificial love of God will always reach its summit with the loving acceptance of His saving designs in our lives."

Cruade In Philippines

MANILA (N) — Father Patrick Poyton, C.S.C., will conduct a rally of his Family Rosary Crusade in Manila, along the route of the Bataan Death March of World War II during which many U.S. and Filipino troops captured by the Japanese died.
Deaths In The Diocese

Martin J. Bergin
Mass of Requiem was offered in Chicago, Illinois, for Martin J. Bergin, 91, of 189
W. 3rd St., who died on Jan. 15, 1978, age 91 years from natural causes. Surviving
are W. Bergin of Oak Park, Ill., and a nephew, Mrs. Agnes Bergin of Oak Park. A
member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish.

Louis W. Bayer
GREENBACH CITY — Mass of Requiem was offered for Louis W. Bayer, 80, of St.
Luke's United Church, Lake Worth, for Louis W. Bayer, 80, of St. Luke's United
Church, Lake Worth, who died on Jan. 5, 1978, age 80 years, from natural causes.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Blanche R. Twarog of 16020 NW 37th Ave., Miami;
and six grandchildren.

James W. Byrne
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, 4343 NW 10th Ave., for
James W. Byrne, 87, of 3001 S. Olive Ave., who died on Jan. 5, 1978, age 87 years
from natural causes. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise W. Byrne; and four
children, Mrs. James M. Byrne of 3501 S. Olive Ave., Mrs. James T. Byrne of 3501
S. Olive Ave., Mrs. James D. Byrne of 3501 S. Olive Ave., and Mr. James E. Byrne
of 3501 S. Olive Ave.

John A. Baynes
LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, 4343 NW 10th
Ave., for John A. Baynes, 81, of 3501 S. Olive Ave., who died on Jan. 5, 1978, age
81 years from natural causes. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Baynes; and
seven children, Mrs. James M. Byrne of 3501 S. Olive Ave., Mrs. James T. Byrne of
3501 S. Olive Ave., Mrs. James D. Byrne of 3501 S. Olive Ave., Mr. James E. Byrne
of 3501 S. Olive Ave., Mrs. Roberta J. Baynes of 3501 S. Olive Ave., Mrs. Barbara J.
Baynes of 3501 S. Olive Ave., and Mr. Robert J. Baynes of 3501 S. Olive Ave.

Edward Bowen
Mass of Requiem was celebrated for Edward Bowen, 82, of St. Mary Magdalen
Church, for Edward Bowen, 82, of St. Mary Magdalen Church, who died on Jan. 5,
1978, age 82 years from natural causes. Surviving are his brother, Josephine
Bowen; and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bowen.

Peter Olinto, Sr.
W. HOLLYWOOD — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, 4343 NW 10th
Ave., for Peter Olinto, Sr., 79, of 3501 S. Olive Ave., who died on Jan. 5, 1978, age
79 years from natural causes. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Olinto; and three
children, Mrs. Stella Olinto of 3501 S. Olive Ave., Mrs. Stella Olinto of 3501 S. Olive
Ave., and Mr. Stella Olinto of 3501 S. Olive Ave.

Alice M. Dempsey
MARGATE — Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, 4343 NW 10th Ave., for Alice
M. Dempsey, 87, of 3501 S. Olive Ave., who died on Jan. 5, 1978, age 87 years
from natural causes. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Dempsey of 3501 S. Olive
Ave.; and two grandchildren.

Silvia Cordier
LANTANA — Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, 4343 NW 10th Ave., for Silvia
Cordier, 82, of 3501 S. Olive Ave., who died on Jan. 5, 1978, age 82 years from
natural causes. Surviving are her husband, James Cordier; and two children, Mrs.
Mary B. Dempsey and Mr. James Cordier.

Rita M. Twarog
MARGATE — Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, 4343 NW 10th Ave., for Rita M.
Twarog, 33, of 16020 NW 37th Ave., Miami, who died on Jan. 5, 1978, age 33 years
from natural causes. Surviving are her father, Mr. Robert J. Twarog; and a
daughter, Mrs. Agnes Twarog.

Father Isidore Dies In Alabama

Solomon Pontifical Requiem Mass for Father Isidore Paus-
necker, O. S. B., who formerly served in South Florida, was of-
nounced on Saturday, Dec. 30, at St. Bernard College Chapel in St. Bernard, Ala.

The Benedictine priest, who served as assistant at Our Lady
Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, from 1922 to 1960,
was 77 at the time of his death. A native of Ripley, Ohio, Fa-
ther Isidore was ordained to the priesthood in 1912 and in 1922
founded St. Martin de Porres Church in Florence, Ala.
Burial was in the Abbey ceme-
tery.

Edward Charles H. Wilbert
West Palm Beach — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Luke's
Church, 8231 Bird Road, for Edward Charles H. Wilbert, 83, of 9218 SW 5th Ave.,
who died on Jan. 1, 1978, age 83 years from natural causes. Surviving are his
wife, Mrs. Josephine Wilbert; and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wilbert.

John S. Malcolm
BOCA RATON — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Luke's
Church, 8231 Bird Road, for John S. Malcolm, 66, of 9218 SW 5th Ave.,
who died on Jan. 1, 1978, age 66 years from natural causes. Surviving are his
wife, Mrs. Mary McAllister; and one daughter.

Mary McAllister
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, for
Mary McAllister, 83, of 229 Martin Ave., who died on Jan. 1,
1978, age 83 years from natural causes. Surviving are two
daughters; four sisters; a brother; four grandchildren; and two
great-grandchildren.

Andrew Smith
REQUIM Mass was offered in St. Mary Magdalen Church for
Andrew Smith, 77, of 538 NE 64th St., who died on Jan. 1,
1978, age 77 years from natural causes. Surviving are his
wife, Mrs. Helen C.; a daughter, Mrs. William C.; and eight grandchildren.

BOCA RATON — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Luke's
Church for Jose B. Rionda, 83, of 229 Martin Ave., who died on Jan. 1,
1978, age 83 years from natural causes. Surviving are two
daughters; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Mary J. Bergin
GREENBACH CITY — Requiem Mass was offered in St.
Luke's United Church, Lake Worth, for Mary J. Bergin, 91, of 1050
NE 81st St., who died on Jan. 1, 1978, age 91 years from natural causes. Surviving
are two daughters; four sisters; a brother; four grandchildren; and five great-
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1978, age 90 years from natural causes. Surviving are his wife, Adele; a
daughter; and seven sons, including Mr. Raymond P., Mr. Roderick and Mr. John R.

Raymond P., Roderick and John R.

Raymond P., Roderick and John R.

Rita M. Twarog
OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs
Church for Rita M. Twarog, 33, of 16020 NW 37th Ave., Miami, who died on Jan. 1,
1978, age 33 years from natural causes. Surviving are her father, Mr. Robert J. Twarog;
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