LEOPOLDOVILLE. The Congo (SC) — Congolese troops have murdered 11 missionary priests and seven African Sisters in the worst outbreak of violence against the Catholic missions since this strife-torn nation became independent a year and a half ago.

The priests and nuns were killed along with a large number of Africans in the city of Kongolo in secessionist Katanga province, according to reports which were conflicting.

Some said the priests and nuns were killed by central government troops. Others said the militiamen were willing to loyal to Antoine Gizenga, pro-communist leader of Oriental province and ousted vice premier of the central government who was placed under house arrest Jan. 14 by central government soldiers in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental province.

NO IDENTIFICATION

None of the reports identified the victims. The only missionary priests in Kongolo, however, were 15 Belgian priests of the Congregation of the Holy Heart of Mary and one native of Belgium, a native of Belgium.

There were 34 Sisters in the city belonging to the congregations of the Daughters of the Cross and of the Sisters of the Holy Immaculate Heart of Mary.

According to dispatches, the massacre was reported to Archbishop Louis Van Stene, W.F., of Bukavu by missionaries who had escaped from Kongolo to Bukavu, 255 miles away.

Reports state that the massacre took place on January 1.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII likened the massacre of 11 Belgian missionaries in the Congo to a killing of Abel by Cain.

Addressing his general audience, the Pope said the slaughter in Kongolo in modern Katanga was repetition of the very beginnings of human society — "brothers killing brothers."

"Abel is well represented by these missionaries," he said.

Gripped by emotion, the Pope added:

"In the face of facts of this kind, do you want the Father of the Catholic family to be silent? It is the heart of the Vicar of Christ which speaks. Every must stream with tears for what has happened."

Pope John appealed to all persons for prayers for the murdered missionaries.

Earlier, the full membership of the Central Preparatory Commission of the Ecumenical Council received De Profundis for victims and Congolese people.

Priests Of Diocese To Hear Bishop Wright Talk On Unity

Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, will speak to all the priests of the Diocese of Miami next week on the forthcoming Ecumenical Council and the efforts of the Holy See to bring about Christian unity.

He will give a series of talks on that general subject during the semi-annual Conference of Priests to be held on Thurs.-day and Friday, Jan. 25 and 26, at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Sessions will be conducted on each of the two days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bishop Wright is a recognized authority on the Second Vatican Council which was convoked late in December by Pope John XXIII to meet during 1962 beginning at a date as yet unspecified.

PREPARE AGENDA

At this gathering of the hierarchy from throughout the entire world, the Holy Father said, the Council will give the Church the "possibility of contributing more efficaciously to the solution of problems of the modern age."

The Pittsburgh prelate has served as a member of the Theological Commission of the Ecumenical Council. His task has been to prepare the agenda of the Council in matters of faith and morals.

"This means the whole area of dogma and morality, the creed and the code of Catholic Christianity," Bishop Wright explained. "Our commission has been at work in regular sessions for over a year and it is made up of over two score members from all over the world."

LECTURES ON UNITY

Following one of his visits to Rome for meetings of the commission during the past year, Bishop Wright stopped in Ireland to give a series of lectures on Christian unity. He gave four days of lectures on the subject at the Maynooth Union Seminary on February 19-22 at the University of Dublin.

PITTSBURGH Bishop John J. Wright will speak on the Ecumenical Council when his diocesan clergy hold their semi-annual meeting, Jan. 25.

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Father Lambert Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, has been appointed as representative and coordinator for the Diocese in the campaign this year, a capacity in which he also served last year.

Frank Mackle has been named as General Chairman for the drive and Anthony Abraham as General Co-Chairman.

PASTORS MEET

Under the direction of Father Genovar, Mr. Mackle and Mr. Abraham, an organization of priests and laymen is being created throughout the Diocese to operate on Diocesan and parish levels. An Advance Gifts phase of the campaign will be followed by a Special Gifts phase. The General Phase of the campaign will give the thousands of Catholic residents in the Diocese, as well as many of the seasonal transient visitors, an opportunity to participate.

This activity will come to a climax on Sunday, March 4, to be known as "stay at home Sunday." At that time, a special fund will be offered in every Catholic home in the Diocese in order to give every Catholic...
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Pope in Maywood. At that time he addressed more than 100 priests from the United States, Argentina, Colombia and Brazil.

The Bishop pointed out that the obstacles to the return of Protestant groups to com-
munities with the Holy See are not only religious but also sociological and historical. The problem, he said, is in reconciling the dictates of a consociational spirit with the clear duties of fidelity to the apostolic faith. The opportunity is the area of greatly in-
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Bishop Carroll’s Appeal
For Orphans And Needy
My Beloved Clergy and Faithful:

At this time of year, you are accustomed to hear your Bishop remind you of our mutual obligation to render assistance to the little children in the Diocese who have been deprived of parents and home and the ordinary blessings enjoyed by most of us in childhood.

As you know, this sacred trust is considered so important by us that a number of our devoted Sisters are dedicating their lives in several institutions to the care and training of orphans and needy children. In the past, we have been acutely aware of our limitations in this merciful undertaking, but even so, much was accomplished, for which we owe our loved faithful a debt of gratitude.

This year we have the happiness of awaiting the opening of St. Joseph’s Villa which has been established for the purpose of extending charitable help to more needy children and creating more of a home life atmosphere for them.

I need not remind you how deserving a little child is of all the love and attention we can give him. Perhaps at no time is charity more generous or the motive of giving more pure than when we see Christ in these children, some of whom, like Him, are refugees and homeless; others, like Him, experiencing suffering at an early age.

I appeal to you with the utmost confidence in your abiding interest in these little ones. The collection to be taken up on Sunday, January 21st, will enable us to bring happiness and guidance into the lives of these unfortunate children.

Asking God to reward your generosity in His own loving way, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Bishop of Miami

Appeal for Catholic Charities
Throughout Diocese Sunday

The annual appeal for funds to continue the vital work of diocesan Catholic Charities will be made in all parish and missions of South Florida Sunday, Jan. 21.

On one day each year the faithful are called upon to aid in the constantly expanding program conducted by Catholic Charities for orphans, handicapped children and others in need.

By their annual sacrificial gifts in past years, Catholics of the Miami Diocese have made possible the facilities now available but the rapid increase in the Catholic population of South Florida has created an acute need to expand the services of Catholic Charities in other areas of the diocese,” according to Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

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Patriarch Of Goa Reported Planning Return To Portugal

GOA (NCI) — The head of the Church in Goa, Archbishop Jose Viera Alverne, is reported planning to leave for Lisbon.

The prelate, 66, who holds the title of Patriarch of the East Indies, is allowed the freedom of the city and promised protection by the Indian authorities who have taken over administration of the former Portuguese territory.

He is remaining within his residence, however.

The Patriarch was recently subjected to insults. Two men accosted him and denounced him for not visiting the Indian prisoners. One of the men was a former seminarian, a Goan and a prisoner, the other was a Hindu who called himself a communist.

When the villagers at the scene saw this affront to a man who is known throughout Goa for his work among the poor they gathered around him to kiss his ring. Meanwhile two foreign journalists were hurt in the scuffle as they held back the Patriarch's assailants. Later the bishops appealed to the Patriarch.

The Apostolic Nunciature to India, Archbishop James R. Knox, has appealed through the press of Goa for clothing and blankets for the prisoners captured during the Indian invasion. The Discalced Carmelite Fathers, Auxiliaries of the Red Cross and other persons responded to his appeal.

Earlier the insurgents had gone on a mission of charity on behalf of Pope John XXIII to the internment camps, bringing cigarettes and sports equipment.

An international Catholic charitable unit will be set up in Goa to extend assistance to the needy regardless of religion.

All work of reconstruction or expansion on Church property in Goa is at a temporary standstill. Contributions that the Church had received for its work from the Portuguese government have now ceased.

Catholics Give Protestants Cross For Sharing Church

AUGSBURG, Germany (NCI) — Catholics in a small Bavarian community who have shared their church with Protestants for several centuries have now donated a cherished cross for the altar in the new church the Protestants are completing.

It happened in the town of Deiningen near here. The gift was accompanied by the comment of the Catholic pastor that, though his congregation found it difficult to part with their cross, they deemed it a fitting gift as a symbol of their deep desire for Christian reunion, the common church arrangement with the Lutherans of Deiningen had been in force for 345 years.

Germany has other examples of shared churches. In Meissen in Soviet-controlled East Ger-

AN UNPRECEDENTED double consecration took place in the Niarobi, Kenya Cathedral when Laurence Cardinal Ragambwa, president of the East African Catholic Bishops' Conference, consecrated the new Archbishop of Niarobi, Lodowick J. Odwira, right, and Bishop-elect Felice Pirozzi, right.


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Protestants, Jews To Join Catholics In Encyclical Study

CHICAGO (NC) — National Protestant and Jewish groups are joining with Catholics to promote study of Pope John XXIII’s social encyclical Mater et Magistra.

The board of the National Council of Churches of Christ has purchased 18,000 copies of the encyclical for distribution to S. Protestant leaders.

The American Jewish Committee in a statement expressed hope for cooperation with Catholics and Protestants in a “joint study” of the encyclical’s recommendations.

These developments were disclosed here at a meeting of the board of directors of the National Catholic Social Action Conference who met to map plans for the observance of 1962 as an “encyclical year” devoted to study of Mater et Magistra, whose English title is “Christianity and Social Progress.”

The board expressed “gratification” at steps taken by Protestant and Jewish groups to “lay the groundwork for intergroup cooperation with Catholics in matters pertaining to the civic welfare of local, national and international communities.”

It was reported that the Catholic Social Action Conference’s executive committee is making plans to clear the way for joint conferences and panel discussions at which Catholics, Protestants and Jews involved in social action will participate jointly.

The statement on cooperation of the American Jewish Committee, as made public at the Catholic group’s meeting, said: “In the spirit of mutual regard and cooperation, and motivated by the high Biblical tradition of prophetic justice, the American Jewish Committee has expressed its hope of cooperating with representatives of the Catholic and Protestant communities in programs devoted to a joint study of principles of social action presupposed in the encyclical, and the specific, practical proposals for their implementation in the social order.”

“It is the hope and intention of the American Jewish Committee to stimulate study and discussion of the social teachings embodied in Mater et Magistra among its chapters in major cities throughout the United States.”

The Catholic Social Action Conference also announced plans for its 1963 convention. The meeting will be held in Pittsburgh at Duquesne University, Aug. 23 to 26. Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will address the convention’s closing dinner.

No-Snap Latin Course

CHICAGO (NC) — Loyola University’s 14th annual “no-snap refresher course” in pre-college Latin will begin with Father Lawrence E. Henderson, S.J., as director of the program.

The course, which is worth 15 college credits, combines five college courses in sequence and will be conducted five days per week to May 26. Students study Latin only.

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HELMETED BISHOP James J. Sweeney of Honolulu drives a bulldozer being used to clear land for the Father Damien Memorial High School scheduled to open there in September.

Monastery Door Sealed

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (NC) — Bishop Joseph M. McVilly of Sioux City officiated at the ceremony of sealing the doors of the new Carmelite monastery here, marking the second time in a half-century that the symbolic ceremony has been performed in Iowa.

In 1911 the doors of the Carmelite monastery in Bettendorf were sealed. The new community here was founded by nuns from the Bettendorf convent.

Closed Retreats Asked

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (NC) — The closed retreat was recommended by Bishop Russell J. McVitty as a means of combating the influence of atheistic communism and apostasism.

“We must develop dynamic, apostolic laymen and laywomen whose consuming concern is to share their spiritual riches with others,” the Bishop said in a pastoral letter.

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This coming Sunday is the day when the annual collection is taken up in all parishes in support of the extensive program carried on by the Diocesan Catholic Charities, including the care provided for the orphan, the needy and handicapped children. Especially are we aware of the rapidly rising need. St. Joseph Villa in Perrine, made possible through the contributions in last year's Diocesan Development Fund. This new home, which will be opened soon, will extend its arms to many more dependent children than ever before.

We are indeed obliged to love all or neighbors. But some by the very nature of their predicament more easily appeal to the heart, more deeply stir pity and sympathy. These little children fall into this category. Our tradition of mercy towards them will surely be strengthened and given new honor as we come again to their relief.

Crusade For Auto Safety

The Auto Safety Crusade should win our cooperation and remind us that love of neighbor still binds us when in an automobile. The practice of love of neighbor. For instance, St. Paul gave us the first descriptive adjective Paul puts on love of neighbor, which means of course he is willing to hold down his impulse to show or inform the other guy how stupid he is. He is "kind," remembering that even the blustering driver is a human being and deserves consideration. He "does not envy" the fellow who passed him so fast that he is determined to catch him at the next corner.

The Auto Safety Crusade would do this through a series of public programs designed to bring home to all of us the moral responsibilities involved in driving.

Role Of Lathy In The Church

Important Topic For Council

By Fr. John B. Sheerin

The role of the laity in the Church is a subject that will loom large on the agenda of the Second Vatican Council. The reason is that the Church has always been a community of the faithful, and that the laity are a constituent element of the Church. The Church is composed of the faithful, and the faithful are the laity. This is a fundamental principle of the Church.

The Church is the Mystical Body of Christ, and the laity are members of this body. They are not merely spectators, but active participants in the life of the Church. They are called to live a Christian life, to witness to the Gospel, and to contribute their talents and resources to the mission of the Church.

The laity are called to be a force for good in the world. They are called to be a source of light and truth in the midst of a world that is often dark and false. They are called to be a source of love and mercy in the midst of a world that is often harsh and cruel.

The laity are called to be a source of inspiration and hope in the Church. They are called to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world. They are called to be the witnesses of the love and mercy of God.

The laity are called to be a source of prayer and intercession. They are called to offer their prayers and intercession for the Church and for the world. They are called to offer their prayers and intercession for the salvation of souls.

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Don't Expect Schools To Do Parents' Job

By FR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some parents expect more wonders to be worked out in our Catholic schools than they have any right to expect. Does the Church say that they should carry their children's moral training over to the classroom every time they go? No. The Church does not. The parents' role in the home is just as important as the teachers'.

Take the matter of character formation as a training ground. The Church says this is the most effective means of training children. The Church does not. The parents think of the school as being the first and most effective means of training children. The Church says this is not true, that the home in stead ranks before the school as a training ground.

Many young parents instinctively assume the role of teachers both in the home and school. They are quick to surrender to a school some essential duties which should be carried out only by themselves.

Take the matter of character formation or moral training. Some psychologists who have studied the moral development of children agree that from the months of infancy on the child is greatly influenced by what he hears and sees in the home. His mind is far more sensitive than it appears to be. He consumes impressions which will leave their mark for good or bad.

When the child at seven or eight years of age will have ingenuity enough only to understand that if he were to do what his parents say, he will be considered a bad boy, so he avoids doing what his parents say, but he has no respect for the same expressions? The boy experiences, as a training ground.

Father Walsh

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Why You Can't Afford Not To Meditate

By FR. KILIAN McGOVERN, C.P.

Ask any saint. Ask any writer learned in spiritual things. Ask any expert. They will all accorded to the fold of Christ. All will tell you that forming your heart of moral character is the most important single duty of the Christian. If he is to be a good citizen, a good friend, yes, even a good teacher, he must be trained in the way of Christ. Without prayer, without personal prayer, there will never be any peace, using family prayers of any kind, and the boy will not be impressed by the same expressions? The boy experiences, as a training ground.

If you have a memory, a mind and a heart, you can do it. And you should. Later on, a simple method easy enough for anyone will be given.

There are two great reasons why Christianity is so particular in this manner. The first is that it is the only way to stay in contact with Christ and to the same time to develop a friendship with Our Lord. We don't mean vocal prayer; rather we believe that this is obviously impossible unless there is frequent and daily contact with Christ. Without prayer there will never be that spiritual communion which leads to an ever deeper love and imitation of Him. Without prayer, a man will never receive those honest insights into himself and his life that the experiencing of a more profound conversion to the ways of God.

A second basic reason for the necessity of mental prayer is found in the words of Our Lord: "Pray lest you enter into temptation." After repeating the same sentence St. Teresa of Avila, adding: "A second thing which we must do is to know our own soul. We must know what the Lord wants to do in it. We must be guided by moral wisdom."

St. Peter of Alcantara sums up some of the benefits of meditation in the following words: "In mental prayer, the soul is purified from its sins... nourished with charity... strengthened in hope... The mind expands... the heart is transformed... the soul becomes... and the rust of vice falls.

"All right—Who's going to repeat first?"

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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The announcement of the new social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," has been widely discussed and commented on. It seems to be an indication of the growing importance of the social problem in the Catholic Church.

Some commentators on the new encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," have observed that Pope John XXIII has clearly stated that the Church is concerned with the social order as well as with the spiritual. The encyclical states that the Church's position on the social order is based on the principles of the natural law and the social order as they are understood by the Church.

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wage the opportunity to fulfill his or her obligation of Christian charity and re-

sponsibility to themselves and their fellow Catholics.

Details of the 1962 campaign were explained by Bishop Carroll at a recent meeting of all the pastors of the Diocese. He expressed his deepest gratitude for their cooperation during last year's successful drive and gave an accounting of the funds which were raised.

SEMINARY

A large part of the money went for the construction of the new Rectory and Science Building at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. When it was opened in September, 1969, there was an initial enrollment of 47 young men. Because of the great increase in applicants for admission, the first Diocesan Development Fund Campaign in 1960 was called upon to raise funds for an addition doubling the seminary's capacity; for a new College Building and for a new Faculty Residence.

As a result of the 1961 development drive, the new Rectory and Science Building were constructed. To the present time, Bishop Carroll told the pastors, past expenditures at the minor seminary have been about $1,700,000. Based upon the present enrollment of 170 students, that would be at the rate of $10,000 per student for the priesthood.

With applications for admission next September still increasing, a Seminary Committee, under the direction of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., looked into the growing problem of how to take care of more students. After considerable study of the matter, the committee submitted a recommendation for additional dormitory facilities and for larger Chapel space since the present Chapel has already been filled to capacity.

“...” Bishop Carroll declared, “I stated that our greatest need was for more priests. God surely has answered our prayers. The young men are offering their lives to the serv-

ice of the Church in the Dio-
cese, and the very least we can do is to accept them and provide adequate quarters and proper accommodations for them.”

The other major project completed as a result of funds raised in the 1961 Development Fund Campaign, the Bishop said, is the new St. Joseph Villa, home for dependent children, now nearing completion at Perrine.

Religion In A ‘War’

Holy Name Men Told

NORTH MIAMI — The past president of the Dade County Bar Association told 175 members of the St. James Holy Name Society Sunday religion is the greatest weapon in the "war" against communism.

Attorney Samuel J. Powers' speaking at a Communion breakfast said “Communism is a cancer which nonetheless is curable” and we must realize there can be no co-existence with Communism if Democracy is to survive.

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Marriage Lectures To Start
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A pre-Lenten series of marriage instructions will be conducted at four locations in the Miami Diocese for the benefit of persons planning to be married within six months and those recently married.

The diocesan program was announced this week by Msgr. Robert W. Schefelin, director of the Family Life Bureau. He said instructions will begin on Monday, Feb. 5 in the Little Flower auditorium, Coral Gables; and on Feb. 6 in St. Mary Cathedral parish hall, Miami and St. Juliana parish hall, West Palm Beach.

In each center, where instructions will be given outlining preparation for marriage and offering guides for the successful living of Christian family life. Speakers will include priests, physicians and married couples.

Since the classes will provide instructions for large groups of persons, the program will lessen the task of priests in individual parishes who ordinarily give the instructions privately. A certificate is awarded to each person who completes the entire program in order that they may present it when they register in their parish for marriage. No charge is made for the lectures which are open to persons of all parishes.

The topics and dates when they will be discussed in Coral Gables and Fort Lauderdale are:

- Marriage and The Catholic Church, and Love and Happiness in Marriage, Feb. 5.
- Marriage and Sex and A Doctor Talks on Marriage, Feb. 7.
- Marriage Is a Sacrament and Married Couples Discuss Marriage, Feb. 12.

The lectures will be given one day later in Miami and West Palm Beach.

Class Prayers Opposed

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland Court of Appeals has taken under advisement a challenge to Bible reading and prayer in Baltimore public schools.

The practices are under attack by Mrs. Madalyn Murray and her son, William, a ninth grade student in a Baltimore public school.

Mrs. Murray has said she and her son are atheists and their constitutional rights are violated by the practice.

New Japanese Diocese

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has set up a new diocese, Oita, in southern Japan — the country's 12th.

MIAMI BEACH — Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart of the Knights of Columbus, will receive the rank of Knight Commander in the Order of Pius IX at a meeting of the K. of C. board of directors in the Fontainebleau Hotel this weekend.

Hart will receive the award from Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., K. of C. supreme chaplain. He has headed the Knights since 1963.

The board meetings will begin today (Friday) and end Sunday afternoon.

A dinner will be held Saturday night, sponsored by the Florida Knights, with Bishop F. Coleman Carroll as guest of honor.

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EXILED PRELATE, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Maizidal of Havana will come to Miami from Bogota, Colombia to participate in the Concentracion Religiosa planned for Jan. 27.

Stadium Throngs To Hear Exiled Cuban Bishop Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

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Evening devotions which comprise the triduum of prayer will be conducted nightly, Jan. 24, 25 and 26 in eight parishes of the Greater Miami area. Confessions will be heard during the tridium as well as before Mass in the Miami Stadium in preparation for the observance.

Spanish speaking priests new stationed in South Florida will conduct devotions in Gesu Church, Corpus Christi Church, St. Peter and Paul Church, St. Michael the Archangel Church, St. Brendan Church, St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne; Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah and the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Cuban refugees in San Juan, Puerto Rico, recently heard Bishop Boza urge them to unite spiritually in their fight for freedom and social justice.

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Prelate Urges Bolivia Show
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LA PAZ, Bolivia (NIC) — Catholics in this South American country should greet the presence of an envoy from communist-dominated Cuba with a demonstration of mourning, a Bolivian prelate said here.

Archbishop Abel Antezana y Ropero, C.M.F., of La Paz was referring to the visit of Cuba's Marxist Premier Fidel Castro at the Inter-American Conference opening in Punta del Este, Uruguay, on Jan. 27.

The Archbishop said an attitude of mourning on the part of Bolivian Catholics would show the solidarity with the persecuted Church in Cuba. He also called for prayers for the conversion of communists.

Archbishop Antezana reminded Catholics here that it was indispensable to take into consideration the painful reality that the communist government ruling Cuba does not represent Cuban Catholicism (the religion of the majority), but rather a minority which with an iron band subjugates, persecutes,shoots, gags and exiles bishops, priests, religious and the Catholic faithful.

Cardinal Again Criticizes Brazil's Stand On Castro

RIO DE JANEIRO (NIC) — Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara has again voiced criticism of Brazil's government for its refusal to take a stand against communism and the Red regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The Archbishop of Rio De Janeiro commented on reports that the government is opposed to strong action against Castro by the Inter-American Conference opening Jan. 27 in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Brazil's Foreign Minister ban Tiago Dantas stated that sanctions against Cuba would deny its right of self-determination.

The Cardinal said:

"What a joke — this talk about "self-determination." It appears that this principle only applies when Soviet Russia approves and confirms, or when it at least respects Russia's ineptitudes interests and presumptions."

Last November, Cardinal de Barros Camara praised Latin American nations that had been diplomatically related to Cuba and called for moral sanctions against the Castro government.

Andes Missioner's Lunches
Winning Fight For Students

PUNO, Peru (NIC) — School attendance has jumped 25 per cent in this remote city in southern Peru, thanks to the efforts of a New York City missionary.

A veteran of 18 years in the missions of Peru, Father Robert E. Kearns, M.M., is director of a mission program here which is accomplishing what Peru's Ministry of Education has been trying to do for years — bring more Indian children into the classroom.

The New York Marylandiner is the organizer and coordinator of the vast program which aims to give two free meals a day to 70,000 students. A number of organizations are taking part in the operation, including the Peruvian and U.S. government, Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference and International Petroleum Company.

At present Father Kearns is feeding 35,000 students daily, including children in 50 schools operated by the school district, Catholic Day Adventists in the Department of Puno. He hopes to feed 4,000 additional children by the end of the school year here.

"CONCENTRACION RELIGIOSA" plans are discussed by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, right, director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate, with Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., left, and Antonio Fernandez Nunez, members of the arrangements committee.
Castro Persecution Building Faith In God, Cuban Writes

The sufferings which most of the Cuban people now endure under the communist-controlled government of Fidel Castro may result in a strong faith in God, according to a non-Catholic resident of the island.

In a letter to a Miami priest, the writer pointed out that Christmas was for the most part a "sad" occasion in Cuba.

Those who were able to buy the usual Christmas fare had children or other members of their families separated and living in many parts of the world or in prison, she related. "The poorer people celebrated their Christmas without the power of God," she said. "The suffering is so great that they have to suffer before they realize that there is a God who can help them."

Emphasizing that the Cuban families who remain on the island are "lucky" and that those who have left, the writer, whose identity must remain secret, explained to be understood. She pointed out that "They will have had an experience which could change their ideas as to the part religion should play in their lives, because this has to be understood."

Most Cubans, she continued, realize that communism is "one great lie and everything is said and done to further the anti-Christ forces throughout the world. Less food to lower their resistance, continual brainwashing when the resistance is low, military displays and big shows, and the fleecing of young people who are supposed to have taught the peasants to read and write."

The natives of Cuba still on the island can be a spearhead for a great anti-communist force in Latin America if they are assisted in liberating themselves, she added.

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Private School Survival At Stake

Following is the final article in a series condensing the study entitled "The Constitutionality of the Inclusion of Church-Related Schools in Federal Aid to Education." The study was prepared by the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

From this study's review certain conclusions may be clearly drawn:

1. Education in church-related schools is a public function which, by its nature, is deserving of governmental support.
2. There exists no constitutional bar to aid to education in church-related schools in a degree proportionate to the value of the public function it performs. Such aid to the public function may take the form of matching grants or long-term loans to institutions, or of scholarship, tuition payments, or tax benefits.
3. The parent and child have a constitutional right to choose a church-related educational institution meeting reasonable state requirements.

4. Government in the United States is without power to impose upon the people a single educational system in which all must participate.

These conclusions, drawn from the relevant Supreme Court decisions, represent only a part of the justification -- aid to education in church-related schools.

What must also be considered are results which would flow from a denial of such aid exclusively to the public schools.

Some of these results would raise serious constitutional problems, while others would render meaningless certain constitutional protections presently enjoyed.

These results should be carefully pondered when any program of major federal aid to education is being considered, because they would plainly entail a transformation of a free and pluralistic American society into a society in which uniformity would be certain and freedom doubtful.

Massive spending solely for public schools would result in a critical weakening of church-related schools, ultimate closing of many of them.

If the No Establishment Clause of the First Amendment operates to exclude the incalculable results which would follow from a denial of such aid exclusively to the public schools, what, by constitutional definition, is "religion"?

MEANINGLESS DISTINCTION

To make a distinction based upon whether the religious value system embraced the supernatural would be meaningless and invidious.

Amendment, such value-protective and pluralist American society could not thrive.

Obviously, under an absolute interpretation of the First Amendment, such a value system might do nothing to exclude the inculcation of religious values.

The First Amendment protects against an establishment of religion but does not require the complete exclusion of religious values.

For, as Justice Harlan has said: "The Establishment Clause of the First Amendment is not a command that the nation confine its educational policy to exclusively secular objectives, but a limitation of government action to exclude the inculcation of religious values in the public schools."

But if value-teaching may, without First Amendment objection, be offered in the public schools which are support completely by government, then it cannot be said that no government aid can be granted to education in church-related schools because the church-related schools, too, offer a program which inculcates values.

Several recent Supreme Court decisions show a hostility to threats to the system of public education because the church-related schools, too, offer a program which inculcates values.

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The problems involved are predominately practical: constitutional bar exists to the aid herein described to education in church-related schools.

Practicalities, not slogans, should govern the determinations to be made -- determinations which give clear recognition to the rights of parents, the rights of children, the enlargement of freedom, and the preservation of the nation.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The new Speaker of the House said he favors U.S. loans to help parochial and other private schools, but he would vote for a bill which aids public schools only.

Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, former Majority Leader who was elected Speaker to succeed the late Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, said the statement to reporters.

McCormack, a Catholic, has been under attack by some newspapers and organizations, notably Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, because he announced support for private school loans at the last session, a proposal they oppose.

Opponents also charged that because of his belief in Federal loans for parochial schools, he would be prevented from supporting a public school assistance bill.

"I have always advocated comprehensive legislation and strengthening the whole elementary and secondary system. This includes both public and private schools," he said.

"I recognize that you can't legislate for private schools in the same way you can for public schools, but Congress can legislate specifically."

"In addition to public school aid, I advocate long-term loans at reasonable interest rates to private schools for building classrooms and for teachers' salaries, to teach science, mathematics and foreign languages."

McCormack noted that other legislation before Congress calls for U.S. help for private as well as public colleges and universities.

"Assuming that a House committee reported out a bill without those provisions, however, I would vote for such a bill."

McCormack favored Private School Loans But Backs Aid For Public Schools Only

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy again said a one-year, $325 million program for public school construction was unconstitutional.

The bill, providing assistance for construction and payment of teachers' salaries, passed the Senate last session, but did not come to the House floor because the House Rules Committee denied clearance for debate.

A watered-down version was prepared for House action, but members voted 242 to 169 not to consider it. The bill's feature was a one-year, $325 million program for public school construction.

The outlook for action on the President's new request remained dim after his address. House education leaders have indicated they do not expect action on the bill this session because they hope to avoid the controversy in an election year.

One of them, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education Committee, said that despite the President's address he still does not expect action.

President Kennedy's comment on the constitutionality of Federal aid to private — parochial and other private — schools came in this sentence in which he referred to the administration's $2.3 billion, three-year program of help for public schools:

"I believe the bill ... offered the minimum amount required by our needs — in terms of across-the-board aid — the maximum scope permitted by our Constitution."

He added: "I therefore see no reason to weaken or withdraw that bill; and I urge its passage at this session."

The Chief Executive's first statement that parochial and other private schools should be denied "across-the-board" aid came in February, 1961, in a message to Congress detailing his education programs.

At that time, he said: "I believe in accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution, no elementary or secondary school funds are allocated for constructing church schools or paying church school teachers' salaries."

This comment precipitated a major controversy in the past Congress, on the constitutionality of such aid.

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New Nativity Church, School Dedicated By Bishop Carroll

Federal aid to education which includes only public institutions could eventually be responsible for the destruction of the entire private school system in the United States. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said Sunday following the blessing of a new provisional church, an elementary school and two convents in the school section.

The convent in St. Matthew parish, Hialeah, was blessed at 2 p.m. and the Nativity Church, school and convent in Hollywood were blessed at 4 p.m. Pontifical Low Mass was offered in the new church immediately following dedication ceremonies.

Speaking to a congregation of more than 800 clergy, religious and laity, Bishop Carroll commended the parents of children enrolled in parochial schools for their sacrificial donations and reminded them "that by your taxes you also share the burden of operating the public school system. Because you have the courage of your convictions you have assumed these obligations," the Bishop declared.

"There is a determination on the part of the government to give federal aid to schools. It will be necessary to assist them in construction and help them in paying teachers' salaries," Bishop Carroll continued. "That is its intention and desire. If the federal government gives money to public schools, that will be the equivalent of a third burden which you will be carrying."

"If such a program were to be put into effect it is my belief that it would soon bring about the end of private school systems," he said. "This is a young parish developing at a rather rapid rate and it will be necessary to increase the school facilities in the very near future."

If an additional burden is placed upon you by way of taxation it will make it difficult for you and your pastor to give the minimum in educational facilities in the parish.

"When the Bishops of this country call this injustice they will be carrying. You have the courage of your convictions unless you have the same convictions as the parents of the 'injustice' of proposed Federal aid to education."

"Federal aid is necessary in particular areas of the country but federal aid should be given not only to children who attend public schools but to those who attend private schools. If there is to be federal aid it should not be discriminatory but to all for the benefit of all," Bishop Carroll said.

Bishop Carroll also addressed the hundreds of boy scouts attending the ceremonies in an appeal for additional vocations to the priesthood and Sisters. "If such a program were to be put into effect it is my belief that it would soon bring about the end of private school systems," he said. "This is a young parish developing at a rather rapid rate and it will be necessary to increase the school facilities in the very near future."

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ELECTROMAGNETIC CHILdren in blue uniforms provided a guard of honor for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Sunday’s blessing of St. Matthew convent in Hallandale. The new structure is the second in parish which previously completed a combination church and school.

CLERGY AND BROTHERS from Dade and Broward Counties are shown in the colorful procession which preceded the dedication of Nativity provisional church in Dadewood. Sisters from religious communities of South Florida were also present for the ceremonies.

PONTIFICAL LOW Mass was celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the new provisional Church of the Nativity located at Johnson St. and 23rd Ave. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., shown at lectern, right, preached the sermon during the Mass at which more than 800 clergy, religious, and lay assisted Sunday afternoon. Parochial school and CCD students were also present.

DURING DEDICATION of Nativity Church, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was assisted by Father Neil Flemming, left, as master of ceremonies. Fourth Degree Knights formed a guard of honor.

NATIVITY CHURCH and school building provides seating accommodations for 800 persons in the temporary nave located on the first floor. Four classrooms, administration offices and a social hall are provided on the second floor of the concrete block structure.

NATIVITY CONVENT for the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Monroe, Mich., who staff the parish school is a two-story building providing seven bedrooms. St. Matthew Convent, Hallandale, is an identical structure designed by Wahl Snyder Associates.
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During her first visit to Flori-
da, Mrs. Foely has included in her two lectures which will be held for the benefit of the Cancer Retreat House in Ma-nalapan. According to Mrs. Mary E. McKechnie, president of the Cancer Retreat League, Mrs. Foely will be heard at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum in Palm Beach at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 as at the Governor’s Club Hotel, Fort Lauder-
dale on the evening of Monday, Jan. 29.

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Kechnie at Palm Beach 331-0012 or Mrs. Paul Hahma at A- Jackson 4-8661 in Fort Lau-
derdale.

Members of the Broward County Sierra Club will hear Mrs. Foely Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Luncheon To Benefit NCCW Madonna Plan

The Madonna Plan of the Na-
tional Council of Catholic Wom-
en will benefit from a luncheon at 30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Miller, 547 NE 37th St.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., following a musical pro-
gram. Proceeds will be donated to the Foreign Relief Committee of the NCCW.

Mrs. Miller, who serves as chairman of Foreign Relief in the North Dade Deansery of the Miami DCCW, says plans are being made for a series of similar benefits to aid the Ma-
 donna Plan.

Vero Young Adults Will Meet Sunday

VERO BEACH — Young Adults of St. Helen parish will meet Sunday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the home of their president, J. B. Egan, 2311 Buena Vista Blvd.

Plans will be discussed for the Corporate Communion which will be observed by the group during the 11 a.m. Mass Sun-
day, Jan. 28. Following break-
fast members will attend a show of the film, “St. Fran-
cis of Assisi.”

All young adults in the parish are invited to participate in both events.

Villa Maria Luncheon Will Be Held Monday

The annual luncheon, fashion show and card party to benefit Villa Maria Home for the Aged will be held Monday, Jan. 22 at the Hotel Deauville, Miam i Beach.

Tickets are available from the Villa Maria Auxiliary which sponsors the benefit and reserva-
tions may be made by calling Mrs. Charlotte Borne at PL 1-2074.

A Latvian Singer, Film Scheduled At Barry

“My Latvia,” an anti-commu-
deny documentary film will be presented by the Department of German at Barry College at 7 p.m. today (Friday) in Room 120 of the college.

A Latvian singer from To-
ronto, Canada will also enter-
tain during the program which is open to the public for free charge.

Opa-Locka Dinner Set

OPA LOCKA — An Italian dinner under the auspices of the Hone and Sunday Association will be served in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall Sunday, Jan. 31.

Adults and children are invited to attend between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. The hall is lo-
cated at 13400 NW 27th Ave.

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Council Board

Meets Jan. 25

Board members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor during the 12:30 p.m. luncheon which will follow business sessions scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Plans for the annual DC convention will be discussed during morning and afternoon sessions and a nominating com-
mittee will be appointed. Chang-
es in the constitution and dean-
yer changes for the election of delegates at large will be clar-
fied.
St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary Holds Dinner-Dance

A donation of $200 to be used for St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers was presented this week to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by members of the St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary.

According to Mrs. Frank E. Mackle, president, funds were derived from the annual Adult dance sponsored by the group last Saturday at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Proceeds are expected to provide for the erection of a kitchen, dining room and recreation room at St. Vincent Hall located on grounds adjoining Mercy Hospital in Miami's southeast section. More than 200 guests attended the benefit during which Gloria de Haven entertained.

More than 125 members are now enrolled in St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary which is conducting a membership drive. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Edward S. Mecklal, treasurer of the organization at P.O. Box 1806.

Other officers are Mrs. Michael O'Neill and Mr. John T. Canfield, vice presidents; and Mrs. James E. Doyle, secretary. Board members are Mrs. Charles R. Graham, Mrs. Edward J. Loew, Mrs. Joseph M. Pettinger, Mrs. James W. McLaugh, Mrs. Robert C. Ward, Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCabill, and Mrs. Charles M. Bramfield.

St. Anthony Club Benefit Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A card party and luncheon under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held at noon Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the parish social hall.

Miss Pauline Cassidy, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Ambrose Greenwood, Mrs. Barney Mysak, Mrs. Charles E. Rounds, Mrs. Frank Lobroff, Mrs. Joseph S. Rowlinda, Mrs. M. L. LeHoy, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. N. F. Slemmer and Mrs. A. C. Prove.

St. Lawrence Union Dinner Set Saturday

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — A family dinner under the auspices of St. Lawrence Union and the Our Lady of the Rosary Society will be served today, Jan. 20, in the parish hall, NE 22nd Ave. and Biscayne Blvd.

Adults and children are invited to attend the benefit which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m.

Guild Will Sponsor Card Party Jan. 26

HOLLYWOOD — A card party sponsored by members of the Nativity Guild is scheduled to be held Friday, Jan. 26 at the Italian-American Club, 700 St. Augustine Rd.

Mrs. Knapp, general chairman of arrangements and reservations, will be at YU 2356.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Fashion Show Slated Tuesday

The annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Mothers' Guild of St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the Hotel Eden Roc.

Mrs. Sam Codore and Mrs. John Tomkins are in charge of arrangements for the benefit which will feature fashions from Wilma's of New York; jewelry from Nat Kaslow and Dein Bacher furs.

As assisting members of the committee are Mrs. Philip Como, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. William Adler and Mrs. Michael O'Neil. Mrs. Paul Brandenberg will be the commentator.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Maurice Castellanos at UN 6-1380 or Mrs. George Fox at UN 5-8883.

ST. VINCENT HALL for unwed mothers will benefit from a $200 check presented to Bishop Carroll this week by Mrs. Frank Mackle, president of the auxiliary. Other officers present were Mrs. Edward S. Mecklal, Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. John Canfield. The auxiliary membership now exceeds 125.

Vero Beach Club To Hold Benefit

VERO BEACH — A dessert card party under the auspices of St. Helen Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building.

Mrs. James T. Vocelle and Mrs. John J. Schlitt are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. J. B. Egan III and Mrs. Milton McCann, ticket; Mrs. Arthur Cadoff and Mrs. H. J. Malchow, awards; Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Lina Steeber, Mrs. Joseph Fee and Mrs. William Staples, refreshments, and Mrs. Arthur Albrecht and Mrs. Catherine Riekeck.

Proceeds will go to the parish school building fund.

Talent Show Tonight In West Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A talent show sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Club of St. Stephen parish will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish social hall.

Philip Ryan and Wilson Day will judge for the contest in which students of the parochial school will participate. Awards will be made to the first three winners and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Broward Singles Club Holds Dance Saturday

WILLIAMS HALL — A dance sponsored by the Broward Catholic Singles Club will be held Saturday (January 26) at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 in St. Stephen parish hall, 2000 S. State Rd. No. 7, West Palm Beach.

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Cardinal Newman and St. Thomas High Schools face tough opponents on the road tonight while newcomer LaSalle High plays its first game in Dade County as the feature of tonight’s Diocese high school basketball program.

Newman, which is now 5-1, meets Forest Hill, second place team in the Seminole District, while St. Thomas, 7-4, invades Lake Worth for a Gold Coast Conference Northern Division game.

LaSalle, a 48-5 loser to Pine Crest in the second game in the school’s history, meets Patrick’s at St. Pat’s gym on Miami Beach. Other games include Christopher Columbus at Key West tonight and Curley Host to Hialeah on Saturday at the Miami Jackson Gym.

115-POINT WEEK

Newman received a 115-point effort from Bucky McGinn last night in beating Miami Military, 72-40 (18), moving to Lake Worth, 66-60 (41), and defeating Elyria Military, 68-68 (36).

St. Thomas netted a 28-51 victory over Palm Beach High with Rudy Ungeheer hitting for 13 points. The Guards played without the services of starter Dan Ryall. LaSalle made its best showing in its young history as Lou de Couterlente scored 16 points, a new school record, in the loss to Pine Crest.

St. Patrick’s, meanwhile playing without scoring ace Bob Dowling, fell easily to Miami Central by a 79-30 decision.

Mary Immaculate lost 72-28 to Jupiter and also dropped a decision to Marathon.

Curley returned to the victory column at the expense of Columbus, taking the Explorers 64-51 before a full house at the Columbus Gym.

COUNTY LEADER

Carroll Williams got 12 first-half points to lead the early Knights’ attack while Ed O’Donnell finished strong to take game honors with 19. Williams has scored a total of 16 for a season’s average of 16.8, eighth best in Dade County.

Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale won its game and game in the school’s young history by whipping Tilden Hall, also Lauderdale, by a 38-23 margin.

Girls Admit Fire

MILWAUKEE (N. C.) — Police here said two girls, aged 5 and 6, admitted accidentally causing a fire which extensively damaged St. Stanislaus church. The girls told police they were playing with a wick used to light votive candles in the parish group submitting the stamps for the missions. They really jumped.

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Singles Elect Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — Bob Kelly was elected president of the Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County earlier this month.

Other officers are: John Bagne, vice president; Joan Mikkil, recording secretary; Jackie Kenny, corresponding secretary and Frank Fens, treasurer.

COACH DICK POLLOCK

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Cien Mil Dólares a Radio Chilena en Santiago

WASHINGTON (NC) Un donante anónimo de Estados Unidos dio $100,000 dólares para mejorar y ampliar las transmisiones de la estación Radio Chilena en Santiago.

Mon. Karl J. Alter, arzobispo de Cincinnati, actuó de intermediario. La donación, es específica que los fondos deben usarse durante un periodo de diez años al servicio de la radiodifusión católica según el programa que determine la Iglesia en Chile.

En una carta de gratitud a la Oficina para América Latina de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, el obispo de Cincinnati, que Radio Chilena sirve, y vice-Presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, declara que el donativo permitirá a Radio Chilena colocarse "entre las estaciones más modernas de Chile.

Los trámites se realizaron entre la OAL y el presidente de la Asociación Católica Chilena, Santiago Bruere, a la que pertenece la radioemisora.

La estructura geográfica de Chile —una larga y estrecha franja de 4,200 kilómetros de longitud, cerrada al Este por la barrera de los Andes— dificulta las transmisiones y añade una alta potencia que la superaría. Hasta hace poco Radio Chilena funcionaba con una potencia de 12 kilowatts, en canal internacional.

Con el aporte se acerca Radio Chilena a la meta que su Santidad el Papa Pío XII le señala al inaugurarse en enero de 1954.

"Parámetros en ver las ondas de viento que se han producido y que extrañan a los católicos chilenos— cruzar a lo largo y ancho de su vasto territorio nacional y que desaparece el éxtasis que se encuentra en sus aldeas instalados en los confines del mundo, personal y las condiciones que se exigen.

Durante los dos años pasados, el manejo y las facilidades, de la Organización han sido perfeccionadas con el capital de mil refugiados cubanos, la mayoría de ellos Católicos.

La oficina de Radio Chilena ha dado ayuda a los estadios propios de los niños bolívares, entre ellos médicos y curas.

** Museum 1963 **

El Triduo tiene por objeto el que todos nos prepararemos a hacer una solemne demostración de fe católica, en la concentración religiosa de 27 de enero en el Estadio de Miami.

El Triduo se llevará a cabo, las días 24, 25 y 26 de enero, a las 8:00 p.m. en ocho parroquias.

Sacerdotes de habla hispana conducirán el Triduo en las siguientes iglesias:

- En la iglesia de Jesús, el padre Armando Llorente S. J., en la iglesia de Corpus Christi el padre Francisco Villaverde O.F.; en la iglesia de Sta. Agnes en Key Biscayne, el padre Antonio Navarrete.

El Triduo será en honor del Corazón de Jesús. El programa para las conferencias de los tres días es el siguiente: "Primero: El día: "Fiestas en la Fa"; 2do día: "Anđelos en la Esperanza"; 3er día: "Unidos en la Caridad".

El 27 de enero a las 6:30 de la tarde, desde el Parade Grounds del Dade County Armory al lado Este del Estadio, se llevará a cabo la procesión del Triduo que precederá la misa cantada que ofrecerá el Sr. Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, en el Estadio de Miami.

El Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana, Monsenor Eduardo Vazquez, llegará procedente de Colombia para asistir a estos actos.
Sufrimientos de los Cubanos
Dará una Fe en Dios más Firme

De los sufrimientos que la mayor parte de los cubanos han tenido que soportar durante el gobierno de Fidel Castro controlado por los comunistas, se espera que dé el resultado de una fe en Dios más firme, según escribe una residente no católica de la Isla.

En la carta dirigida a un sacerdote de Miami, la correspondencia cuenta que Navidad para la mayor parte de la gente en Cuba, fue un acontecimiento de tristeza. A aquellos a quienes les fue posible comprar algo para los niños, sofrían por la separación de familiares dispersos en distintos países del mundo y otros en prisión, la pobre gente pasó esta Navidad como un desastre sin regalo, sin huevos, poca comida, sin manteca, sin aceite, etc. En todas las Iglesias hubo misas y se llenaron hasta desbordar.

"Es muy triste que la gente tenga que sufrir antes de realizar que nada puede conseguir sin la ayuda de Dios," dice la carta. Aquí en las Iglesias por lo regular se oye ruido y poca atención se pone en los servicios religiosos, pero en este año hubo piedad de escuchar hasta la calma de un almirez, tampoco hubo afán para dejar la Iglesia en el primer momento posible, parecía que todos sentían que la Iglesia era su refugio y nadie se encontraba deseoso de dejar este sitio de paz y de tranquilidad. Aún yo, que no soy católica, tengo esperanza de que esto no puede prolongarse, pero hay días en que me pregunto como es que el comunismo puede tener tanto éxito.

Haciendo énfasis en que las familias cubanas que han permanecido en la Isla son más afortunadas que las que han salido, en el sentido de que esta experiencia los hace evaluar lo que es la religión en sus vidas, porque quienes están aquí se están viendo y entendiendo sin necesidad de ninguna explicación.

La mayor parte de los cubanos han entendido que el comunismo es una gran mentira y que todas las cosas son hechas y dichas para avivar las fuerzas del Anticristo a través del mundo. Raciones de alimentos para aminorar las resistencias, continuos lavados de cerebro cuando la resistencia es menor, paras militares, grandes revisiones y el envalentonamiento de la gente joven, son tácticas absolutamente comunistas.

Resulta Lícita
"Doble" Boda

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—Según funcionarios del Vaticano, resulta lícita la doble ceremonia nupcial en el próximo caso de la Princesa Sofía de Grecia y del Príncipe español Juan Carlos de Borbón.

Sofía es ortodoxa y Juan Carlos católico. Contraerán matrimonio el 14 de mayo en la iglesia católica de San Diónisio, de la capital griega; seguidamente se celebrará una "ceremonia nupcial" en la catedral ortodoxa de Atenas.

El canon 1.068 del derecho canonico dice: "Si lo demanda la ley civil, la Iglesia no censura a las partes por aparecer ante un ministro no católico que actúe meramente como representante del gobierno, siempre y cuando lo hagan con el propósito de cumplir con la ley civil y lograr el reconocimiento civil del matrimonio."

Este puede ser el caso de la boda anunciada, pues en Grecia solamente tiene efectos civiles el matrimonio contraído ante un sacerdote ortodoxo; así pues, la posterior ceremonia ortodoxa al vararse se Sofía y Juan Carlos viene a ser el reconocimiento civil del matrimonio católico.

En el Vaticano explicaron también que la dispensa para el matrimonio mixto, entre católicos y no católicos, suele otorgarse sin consultar a la Santa Sede, excepción hecha de cuando se trata de soberanos o príncipes.

Se da como seguro que hubo esta consulta para la boda de Sofía y Juan Carlos y que se otorgó la dispensa de matrimonio mixto.
By MSGR. J. O. CONWAY

Q. My husband, who is a convert, doesn't go along with the "No-Work-on-Holydays" obligation. He says that the only ones who can't work on these days are the farmers. For those who have shops in town it is a big day, since so many people go to town on that day. My husband says that when they close their shops on holydays then he won't work either; but he thinks the farmer's work is just as important as theirs — especially on Saints' Day when he had a lot of corn to pick and it was a big day. He picked.

A. I cannot agree with your husband's rationalization, but I will admit that the problem is confusing, and he is apparently honest about it. So maybe it is better not to argue with him. You tell me that he never works on Sunday; so he is already doing better than some Catholic farmers I know.

Those holydays which are not holidays present Catholics with a problem: business goes on as usual in most stores, shops, offices and factories. If you have a job in one of these you are expected to work as usual, and every K. Ball, a scholarly and devoted priest.

"Directing his appeal to our intellects, Monsignor laid before us Christ's words to His Apostles: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations.'" Here was the answer to the question, 'Did Christ found a particular Church?'

For which we had been searching for years. These words are the most important in all Scripture for every truth seeker.

"What more could anyone ask? To believe Christ, one must believe He founded the Catholic Church and clothed her with His authority to teach."

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

However, I do not believe that the same excusing custom applies to the farmer. He really should do only that work which is soundly necessary, following the same norms as on work on Sunday. The opposite was true, in former years, on the feast of the Assumption. It was threshing time, and all the farmers in the neighborhood exchanged work. The majority were Protestants, and they naturally expected their Catholic neighbors to form part of the threshing crew on that day. If there still exist similar cooperative projects among farmers, then I think they would be excused today. But I cannot see that an individual, operating independently should be exempt from the law, unless there is reasonable necessity. It is not discrimination against the farmer; just recognition of his relative independence — even in these days of his multiple ties with the "welfare state."

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**Missal Guide**

Jan. 21 — Third Sunday after Epiphany, Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.


Jan. 27 — St. John Chrysostom, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Most 'Adult' Movie Viewers Are Youths

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"Adult appeal" is said to be the prime movie demand of the day, although 46 per cent of the audience is made up of adults. Some of these youngsters are adult in outlook, but those who go to the movies for diet give no proof of it.

What does the Hollywood writer think of adult producer orders "adult appeal"? Many recent screenplays that reflect weighty themes and are derived from the teen trade, as well as appearing in their elders, have often been "chick flicks," not only, often because of stupid interpolations of exaggerations the Hollywood writers have offered as evidence of their artistic maturity.

Nothing of the kind occurred in "Splendor in the Grass," "Where the Boys Are," "Love in a Goldfinger Bowl." "Look in Any Window," "Pard," "Wild in the Country" and many other shows that were cast primarily to attract youth. Each time youth was exploited in a so-called "mature" theme the discrimination of a certain group might have been ideal for the teen trade, as well as generations the Hollywood writers are good as the young couple.

There is a deep, human problem that colors for parental solution. Still, as an unnecessary, even unconscionable, the girl's mother and the boy's father, excellently played by Olivia de Havilland and Romania Brazzi, have to indulge in some kind of sly, romantic comedy. What is so "adult" about that?

Without lending any "maturity" to the scenes (in fact, it does the opposite) this and other brief digressions place "Light in the Piazza" and "The Romans" at the head of the adult list, when it might have been an inspiring, delightful, refreshing show for everybody.

A popular, official gesture to youthful amusements, takes George Stevens Jr., from his father's side as associate producer of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," to the U.S. Information Agency, as head of its film division.

Young Stevens is well trained in movies and TV. He is more familiar than many with the baffling thought patterns of the Hollywood worker. He should be able to help Ed-ward R. Murrow to become more specific about "the American image" which the USIA would have the Hollywood movies spread abroad.

However, the Hollywood filmmaker must experience new views. One film came with any consistency, convey-

Marrymaton Explored On That I May See

The Sacrament of Marriage will be explained by Father David J. J. Hoffmann on the dis- cussion television program "That I May See," on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. over station WCKT, channel 7, Miami.

Mass For Shut-Ins On TV Ch. 10 Sunday Magr. James F. Enright, pas-tor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, will be celebrant of the diocesan television Mass for Shut-ins on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 11:30 a.m. on station WLBW-TV, channel 10.

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Hoke T. Maroon
Chairman of the Board

Group Prices Offered For 'El Cid' Showing

MIAMI BEACH — A theater showing the film "El Cid" has arranged special prices for groups who wish to attend the movie. In a letter to Father Walter Decker, diocesan youth director, the management of the theater said CVO leaders should call the theater at JE 2-3231 to make arrangements.

Prices will be in accord with the size of the group.

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Gainesville Priest Victim Of Leukemia At Age Of 27

JACKSONVILLE — Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father Lawrence Otis Damato who died in Gainesville Monday at the age of 27 was sung in ...
Deaths in Diocese

Irene R. Kenyon
LAKES PARK — Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Irene R. Kenyon, 70, of 1300 Lakes Park Blvd.

She came here seven years ago from Detroit, and is survived by her husband, Robert Kenyon; a sister, Mrs. Mary Agnes Pennell of Detroit; and a brother, John R. Kenyon of Southfield, Mich.

Nemesio C. Viso
Lauderhill — Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church for Nemesio C. Viso, 66, of 1280 W. Fifth Lane.

He came here 10 years ago from Mexico. Surviving are his wife, Maria; two daughters, Ms. Carmen Viso and Ms. Dolores Viso of Ft. Lauderdale; and a son, Mr. Edward Viso of Miami.

Cristobal Martinez
Boca Raton — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary’s Catholic Church for Cristobal M. Martinez, 63, of 5100 SW Sixth St.

He came here 10 years ago from Mexico. Surviving are his wife, Valeria; three daughters, Ms. Maria Martinez, Ms. Carmen Martinez and Mrs. Maria Rios of Boca Raton.

Delia Diaz
Hialeah — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in honor of Delia Diaz.

A high school graduate, she came here 15 years ago from Mexico. Surviving are her husband, Nemesio; and a son, Mr. Nemesio Diaz of Hialeah.

Charles M. Davy
Boca Raton — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Baptist Church for Charles M. Davy, 72, of 3421 SW Seventh Ave.

A U.S. Army Veteran of World War II, he came here 35 years ago from Louisiana. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Davy; a son, Mr. John Davy of Boca Raton; and three grandchildren.

By: Goather D. Peden, Jr.

"ADVERSITY INTRODUCES A MAN TO HIMSELF ...."—Strangely enough, it is under adverse conditions that the average person is offered a close view of the man’s skills and character. Usually under less-than-ideal conditions, most people have the qualities necessary to solve their problems in acceptable and workable fashion. Suffered and even unknown abilities are manifested when need must.

All introductions to a man’s inner self aren’t quite as surprising as pleasant, however. There are certain to be instances where the individual finds that in one respect or another he can’t quite measure up to the needs of the moment.

In no respect, however, are services conducted by G. D. PEDEN FUNERAL HOME helping to alert attention to the comfort of the bereaved. Attention to many extra details are to be expected of G. D. PEDEN FUNERAL HOME. Catholic Funeral Home, 8211 Bird Rd., where services are complete in every respect. Ambulance service. Phone CA 6-1011.
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