Martin de Porres
Proclaimed Saint

(See Editorial on Page 6; other stories and pictures on Pages 10 and 11.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Forty thousand people, including the Pope and 30 cardinals, knelt in St. Peter's Basilica to pay reverence to a mulatto Dominican lay brother as he was formally declared to be St. Martin de Porres.

The Peruvian Brother was beatified in 1687, almost two centuries after his death. But it was only with the revival of public devotion to him by U.S. Dominicans a generation ago that his cause became exposed in all parts of the world.

The cause for his canonization came to an end Sunday, May 6 in St. Peter's Basilica as Pope John XXIII pronounced the ritual words: "We declare and define Blessed Martin de Porres, Confessor, to be a saint, and to be inserted in the list of saints . . ."

Speaking at the ceremonies, Pope John said that in helping his neighbor, St. Martin "followed a road and methods that were completely new in his age and which heralded those of our time."

"The Pope said it was for this reason that Pope Pius XII had proclaimed him patron of Peru's social institutions.

PROPER RESPECT

"This holy man," continued Pope John, "who through his work, his example and his virtues brought religion to others, can still today, three centuries after his death, raise our souls in a marvelous way to heavenly things. Unfortunately, not everyone understands these supernatural gifts as he should. Not everyone pays them the proper respect.

"Indeed, many people, dedicated to sensual enjoyment, do not attach importance to them; they are annoyed by them and neglect them. May the example of Martin de Porres teach the majority of people in a salutary manner how to follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ and"

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DIOCESAN DEDICATIONS TO DEVELOPMENT FUND

Diocese Dedicates New Children's Home

PERRINTE: — The institutional care of children under religious auspices offers an essential service to dependent youth, the executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said during the dedication of the new Catholic Home for Children.

Mgr. Raymond Gallagher addressed his remarks to some 300 religious and laity who attended the ceremonies of blessing at which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated. Facilities for 21 boys and girls are provided in the new buildings recently erected on property adjoining Holy Rosary Convent and School.

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OUTDOOR ALTAR erected before the dormitory wing of the new Catholic Home for Children in Perrin was the center of dedication ceremonies at which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated last Sunday. Mgr. Raymond Gallagher, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, is shown speaking to the more than 300 persons who attended the blessing.

REQUIEM SUNG IN KEY WEST FOR

2 Nuns Killed In Auto Crash

KEY WEST — Solemn Requiem Mass for two Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary who were killed Saturday when their station wagon plunged into the Tamiami Canal 40 miles west of Miami, was sung in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church Tuesday morning.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Mass offered by Father Joseph Beamer, S.J., pastor, and gave the final absolution at the funeral of Sister Rose Eila, 31, superior at Mary Immaculate Convent here and Sister Georgette, 35, a member of the faculty at San Pablo School, Marathon.

Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, San Pablo parish, Marathon, was deacon of the Mass; Father Charles Malten, C.S.Sp., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka, subdeacon; and Father Neil J. Fleming, master of ceremonies.

Bishop Carroll was accompanied by more than 40 Monsignori, priests, Sisters and Brothers who flew to Key West for the funeral aboard a chartered plane from Miami. Among those present were Mgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish.

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Bishop Carroll On NCWC
Latin America Committee

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami is among six prelates added to the Episcopal Committee for Latin America of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The committee was enlarged from its original seven members because of the great volume of work that has come before it. Bishop Richard Cardinal Cushing, of Boston, is chairman. Other new members are Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta; Bishop James A. McVey of Paterson, N. J., vice chairman; Bishop Ursuald

J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H.; Bishop John P. Tracey of LaCrosse and Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton of Newark, N. J.

The committee of U.S. Bishops serves with members of the Canadian and Latin American hierarchies to form the Inter-American Episcopal Conference. The conference works with the Pontifical Latin American Commission in Rome for the solution of problems facing the Catholic Church in Latin America.

NCWC also announced the formation of an Episcopal Committee for Vocations.
‘Council No Summit Meeting’

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — Catholics should not look upon the coming Second Vatican Council as a “summit conference” but as a means for the interior renewal of the Church, the administrative board of the Canadian Catholic Conference said here.

The 10 members of the hierarchy composing the board stated that Christian unity should undoubtedly be an important concern of the council. But they stressed that the council must first consider a preliminary question, “the interior renewal of the Church.”

In the council opening Oct. 11, the statement said, “The Church will consider its own image, reaffirm its faith, and adopt certain elements of its legislation and sanctifying action to modern circumstances and facilitate the disclosure and application of appropriate measures for the salvation of the modern world.”

A DEEPER LOVE

The Bishops assert that Catholics all over the world will wish to prepare for the council by directing “their efforts towards a greater understanding and a deeper love for separated brethren.”

In specifying the role of the council in relation to the modern world, the Bishops say:

“The Church needs to define the attitudes and the means by which she intends that Christian principles may be established among men in all aspects of their lives—familial, civic, economic, political and social. It is her mission to make clear where she finds the necessary means to accomplish her work of redemption in a world that claims to be self-sufficient in its technical progress and the enjoyment of worldly goods.

Such is the great and tragic problem for which the Church seeks a solution,” the Bishops point out. “In the context of the drama of contemporary mankind, the council takes an unexpected dimension. It becomes the council not only of the faithful but also of all men who believe in humanity and in the spiritual values that constitute its dignity.”

LIVING PRINCIPLES

The duty of Christians with regard to the council, the Bishops declare, is “to strive to know more about it by learning about the preparations and about accustomed council procedures through consultation of pertinent books and periodicals.

“Finally, the best preparation for the council, as well as the most difficult,” the Bishops conclude, “consists in living from now on with deeper convictions in accordance with the demands of Christian principles.”

Council Unit Studies Role Of Bishops, Migrant Care

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The role of bishops, pastoral care for migratory groups and catechetics were the topics discussed at the opening meetings of the sixth general session of the Central Preparation Commission for the coming ecumenical council.

Forty-two cardinals were among those attending the first meeting of the session, which is studying items for the council agenda. The first three meetings were presided over by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals.

Paolo Cardinal Marella, President of the Preparatory Commission for Bishops and the Government of Dioceses, submitted proposals concerning auxiliary and coadjutor bishops and the mission of bishops in the case of souls. Announcement of the two proposals was made by the press office for the council without indication of further details.

The session also studied a proposal for the agenda regarding the means for caring for migratory groups. This proposal involved not only emigrants and migratory workers, but also such groups as merchant mariners, airline crews and even tourists. It also proposed methods to give greater flexibility in Church organization in regard to population shifts.

The proposals on catechetical and adult instruction included suggestions of ways to reach those persons who are indifferent or hostile toward the Faith.

Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council and President of the Preparatory Commission for the Discipline of the Clergy and the Christian People, submitted proposals regarding the eclesiastical revision and possible prohibition of books and the question of censures.

Requiem Sung For Sisters Killed In Automobile Crash

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Miami Beach; Msgr. James F. Knight, Vicar for Religious; Msgr. William McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools; Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal of high schools; Sister Elizabeth Agnes, S.N.J.M., provincial assistant at the Albany Motherhouse of the Sisters of the Holy Names; Sister Lucy Josephine, S.N.J.M., superior at Sacred Heart Academy, Tampa and Sister William of Mary, superior at the Academy of the Holy Names, Tampa.

Six Sisters of the Holy Names, were returned from the funeral of Sister Olive Denise, S.N.J.M., in Tampa when their vehicle went off the road on U.S. 41 near 40-Mile Bend three miles east of the Dade and Collier County lines.

Four of the nuns struggled free from the sinking car and clung to the rock-strewn canal banks, while three passing motorists jumped into the 12-foot canal and brought to the surface the two nuns who later died.

Admitted to Miami’s Mercy Hospital were Sister Mary William, Sister Cecilia Rose and Sister Patricia Mary, all of San Pablo Convict, Marathon and Sister Rose of Mary, principal at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Opa-locka.

According to Sister Mary William, the driver, a possible mechanical failure caused the accident but Florida State Highway Patrolmen said they might have been flung from the road by heavy squall winds. The Sisters were traveling on the Tamiami Trail because they had stopped en route from Tampa to visit Mrs. Denis Kelly, the mother of Sister Olive Denise, Port Miami.

A native of Choes, N.Y., Sister Rose Rita was the first principal of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School which opened for classes in September, 1936. She was transferred to Key West in September, 1960 and had previously served as principal of St. Peter Claver School, Tampa and as a member of the faculty at the Sacred Heart Academy, Tampa.

Sister Georgetta was a native of Schenectady, N.Y. and had taught in schools operated by the sisters in Tampa as well as in South Florida.

Burial was at the Convent of Mary Immaculate Cemetery where funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Edward F. McHale & Son Funeral Home, Miami and Lopez Funeral Home, Key West.

ONR DOZEN Cuban refugees recently resettled in Portland, Oregon by the Miami agency of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC are all members of one family. Augustine Enriquez counts heads of his 10 children to be sure all are present before leaving Miami by air.
An Open House
Set June 3rd By Hospital

PORT CHARLOTTE — An "open house" will follow the dedication of St. Joseph Hospital June 3 and hospital officials have invited the public to attend and view the first Catholic hospital on Florida's southwest coast.

Officials said this week in National Hospital Week and it is "the practice of hospitals in the nation to open their doors for inspection by the community. However, officials said, new equipment is going into the hospital almost continuously and such tours would be impractical. They have therefore asked the community to wait until the June 3 date.

Included in the new equipment will be facilities for a Diagnostic Tumor Clinic which is being established for patients as well as outpatients.

Magr, James F. Nolan, moderator of the hospital's fund drive, said "we are all aware of the threat of cancer to all ages and sexes. Our facilities will allow us to help in diagnosing the benign or malignant types of growth."

"A respirator that will breathe for the patient will be included in our facilities. Such a device will be used in caring for those critically ill in traffic or other accidents. This equipment has proven invaluable in treating pulmonary and many other injuries and diseases that affect the respiratory system."

Other additional facilities were enumerated at a meeting of the volunteer workers for the fund. Those taking advantage of the "open house" will be able to see all of the hospital's facilities.

HOSPITAL TRAINING for future nurses aides of St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, is given to high school girls by Sister M. Lillian, R.N. The trainees are Charlotte Renki, Jean Dollman, Connie Myers and Patricia Jones.

HAS A RECORD OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE

DCCW's Volunteer Of The Year

Volunteer services in the fields of nursing, fund-raising, and aid to dependent children, are just a few of the activities which earned for Mrs. Edalia Hallgren of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, the title of Outstanding Council Member of the year in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

At present she is training and organizing Nurses' Aides for the new St. Joseph Hospital which will open June 3 in Port Charlotte. She is also chairman of the Women's Fund Raising Division for the hospital now being rushed to completion.

Although she spends at least 30 hours each week administering to those in need of nursing care including traveling a 60 mile radius to hospitals or making arrangements for hospitalization of an afflicted ex-service woman or civilian, Mrs. Hallgren finds time to serve the community in which she lives. She is director of education for the local branch of the American Cancer Society and director of education and culture for the Catholic Youth Organization in Port Charlotte. The American Legion selected her as Outstanding Post Officer for the Department of Florida during 1960-61.

In addition she nurses many cancer patients, cardiaecs and infants. Her keen interest in the welfare of orphans frequently finds her lecturing to various groups on behalf of dependent children.

When she was cited during the closing banquet of the DCCW convention in Palm Beach for her volunteer services for which she has never received any remuneration, Mrs. Hallgren explained that God had rewarded her on Easter Saturday night when her husband was baptized a Catholic in St. Charles Borromeo Church and received his First Holy Communion.

"All of my duties in the past three and one-half years have been for the betterment of the community, I will continue my work for God and humanity," Mrs. Hallgren declared.

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**NEW ITALIAN PRESIDENT NOTED**

Catholic, Postwar Leader

ROME (NC) — Antonio Segni, 71-year-old Christian Democrat was elected president after an unprecedented nine parliamentary votes. He finally received 15 votes over the required 46 majority. Right-wing Social Democratic Giuseppe Saragat received 214 votes on the final ballot.

On his first day in office, President Segni and his wife, Laure, attended Mass and received Communion. At the time of his election, the President said: “With the help of God I will strive to fulfill my new and grave duties.”

As a young man, Segni had joined the Italian Catho-

cical Action organization and the Popular party, which was largely Catholic - oriented. During the reign of Fascism, he retired entirely from pub-

cical life.

In 1948 he became a member of Parliament and over the years has held several Cabinet posts. At the time of his elec-

tion he was Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The election was controvers-

ial and extended largely be-

cause of a split in Christian Democratic ranks. The Socialists, communists, Social Demo-

crats and Republicans gave their votes to Saragat.

Political observers saw the opposition to Segni was in no way personal, as he is re-

garded with great esteem by all segments of his party, but it did reflect a continuing lack of unity within the Chris-

tian Democratic party.

President Segni succeeds Gi-

ovanni Gronchi.

Anglicans Give Ciborium

DER WIRY, Australia (NC) — The ciborium that brings the Blessed Sacrament to communicants at the restored War Mo-

morial Church of St. Kevin here in a gift of the local Anglican minister, Rev. Neville Clive-worth, and his parishioners.
Court To Rule If Bus Law
Is Aid To Pupil Or Church

MADISON, WIS. (AP) - The Wisconsin Supreme Court heard
arguments here on whether the
state's new bus law aids
children in parochial schools
or benefits the church.

The law provides that
public school districts must trans-
port non-public school pupils
along regular bus routes to
the public school "which they
are entitled to attend."

The private school children
must get the rest of the way
to their own schools by walking
or private transportation ar-
rangements. The law applies
to children living more than two
miles from a public school. Big-
city school districts are exempt.

From the State Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A la-
bor organization here has re-
ceived more than 3,000 requests in less
than two weeks for free copies
of pamphlet requests.

Journal Gets Deluged

The requests were received
by The Carpenter, monthly jour-
nal of the United Brotherhood
of Carpenters and Joiners in America.

Ed and son of a former Japanese
wife, have now been awarded an Honorary Doctorate
by the Association of Catholic Wo-
men in Japan, by Manhattan-
ville College, Purchase, N.Y.

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awarded to Mrs. Takakichi Aso,
daughter of a former Japanese
prime minister and director of the
Association of Catholic Wo-
men in Japan, by Manhattan-
ville College, Purchase, N.Y.

A heated issue before passage
in the 1961 Wisconsin legisla-
ture, the transportation bill was sign-
ed into law by Gov. Gaylord
Nelson who called for a quick
test of its constitutionality be-
fore the state Supreme Court.

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When no taxpayers stepped
forward to initiate a challenge
of the law, state officials
refused to print a form required to im-
plement the law. Atty. Gen Rey-
olds took him before the Pre-
supreme Court, thus prop-
ging in the law's constitution-
ality.

CHARGES VIOLATION

Nussbaum's attorney, Marvin E. Klitsner of Milwaukee, told
the Supreme Court that the law is not for the benefit of
children in parochial schools as its supporters claim.

"The law won't help the chil-
dren," Klitsner said.

"They are now getting it to
the school and back," he said.

The law gives "direct, substantial aid to religious institutions
in clear violation of the Wiscon-
sin constitution."

Klitsner argued that the use
of public funds for private pur-
poses violates constitutional pro-
visions separating Church and State. He contended that even
if the main purpose is to help
children, the law still gives aid
and support to religion.

DENY BENEFITS

Klitsner said that the constitu-
tional prohibition was not de-
signed to save money, "but to
protect the integrity of religious institutions from interfer-
ence by the state."

He also claimed the law
should be voided because it is
discriminatory. Bus routes are
established in relation to pub-
lit school and thus parochial
school children are not to be
treated equally, he said.

Reynolds told the Supreme
Court the law should be upheld.

The Attorney General said the
constitution did not mean that
the legislature should deny ben-
efits to any group because of
its religious beliefs.

He emphasized that the law is
primarily intended to protect
the health and welfare of the
children and not to benefit re-
ligious institutions.

NEARLY EQUAL

"Any governmental program
for the health and welfare of
people may help a church in
some way," Reynolds contin-
ed. He noted that the state pays
chaplains of various denomina-
tions in its institutions because it
is for the welfare of the pa-
ients.

In reply to Klitsner's conten-
tion that the law discrimin-
ates, Reynolds said that "far
from denying an equal protec-
tion, the statute makes the
public and private school pop-
ulis more nearly equal than
before in so far as transpor-
tation is concerned."

In his briefs, the Attorney
General said the weight of Fed-
eral and state court decisions
does not support the proposition
that a statute providing for the
use of public funds to support
school children to private
schools is a constitutional enact-
ment.

Rabbi Named Consultant
To Education Center

MUNROE, MI (AP) - Rabbi Marc Tasenbaum of New York has accepted a position as
consultant to the Religious Edu-
cation Center at St. Mary's Con-
vent here.

The center was established
by two Sisters, Servants of the In-
maculate Heart of Mary to
serve as an educational re-
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and the strength of more than $300 million dollars in assets
at the South's Largest Federal, where people come first.
Month of Mary

A New Opinion Of Eucharist For Protestant Theologian?

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

Karl Barth, the great Swiss Protestant theologian, is now making his first visit to this country. Time magazine described him— and five pages of its Easter issue— as "the man who is generally considered the leading living Protestant theologian."

Barth holds Niebuhr tells him "a great finite imagination and irresponsibility" and other Protestants chide him for the fact that he refused to condemn the brutal communist suppression of the Hungarian revolution. But in the world of theology, and notably among Catholics, he is generally regarded as a giant.

The daily press recently reported a news conference here in Chicago. He said he was hopeful about Christian unity but could not say how we would come out of the coming Vatican Council "because we know little of what Pope John has in mind."

Personally, I feel that we know very little in the Pope's mind but we don't know what is the collective mind of the bishops who will attend the Council.

However, the daily press has headlined the work of Barth's that has a deep significance for Catholics. He said that modern man has substituted "religion" for genuine encounter with God. That is, that modern man has substituted the external trappings of religion; for that personal relationship with God that is the "reality thing."

WELCOME COMMENT

We welcome this comment from a leading Protestant theologian. And we Catholics are well aware that he is right when he writes that modern Christians should develop a closer relationship with God through the reading of the Bible. Let us, therefore, together, in a common reverence, say, "This is my body."
What Rights Has The Unborn Child?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

By contract our firm belief has always been that a human being comes into existence at the very moment of conception, the instant the sperm and the ovum unite and form a single unit. At that moment there enters into life a new being with an immortal soul, with intelligence and free will in potential.

Sine has nothing to do with the existence of a human being, just as an instance par excellence, if a two feet tall man claim to lay claim to as much manhood as that of a right foot, the feet is just as firmly in the body of an embryo as of a fully grown person, for it takes up space in the small frame.

Even so tiny cell of life, barely visible to the eye, living precariously in the dark womb of the mother is a being recognized by God, as one made to His image and likeness, as one destined to live forever. And the instant it dies, it matures spiritually as it has lived earth for a generation. For there are no infants in eternity. The latent intelligence immediately becomes alive, the soul develops beyond our imagining, as it takes its place in the mysterious world God has reserved for those who were created in this life but never experienced life.

Some years ago Pope Pius XII, speaking on the moral problem of conception, wrote: "We know that the human being is like a single unit, one made to His image and likeness, one destined to live forever. And the instant it dies, it matures spiritually as it has lived earth for a generation. For there are no infants in eternity. The latent intelligence immediately becomes alive, the soul develops beyond our imagining, as it takes its place in the mysterious world God has reserved for those who were created in this life but never experienced life."

It is the principle that innocent life is absolutely inviolate, that there never can be under any circumstances, for the direct justification for the destruction of the innocent, is a principle of the natural law.

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children and 15 Air Force men at ceremonies in the chapel at
Homestead Air Force Base.

Bishop Carroll went to the
chapel from a staff dinner,
accompanied by a color
guard and honor guard com-
posed of officers and enlisted
men from the base’s differ-
ent units.

Guests at the staff dinner,
held for Bishop Carroll, in-
cluded General John McPherson, Division Commander; Col.
Richard Stuart, Wing Com-
mander and Col. Herrin Hob-
man, base commander, and
their wives.

Also attending were The Rev.
Mark Gross, base Protestant
chaplain; Lt. Col. Manuel Cha-
pez, president of the base Holy
Name Society and Mrs. Ber-
nice Frytz, president of the
base sodality and her husband,
M-Sgt. Eugene Frytz.

Following the Confirmation,
which took place at 8 p.m.,
there was an official recep-
tion for the Bishop in the base
Service Club. Approximately
200 attended the reception.

Father (Lt. Col.) John J. Mil-
ler in the Catholic chaplain at
the Air Force Base and was
in charge of arrangements.

Almost every unit on the ex-
panding base was represented in
the Confirmations and at the staff
dinner. Honor guard members
and flag bearers were dressed
in khaki summer uniforms with
parade regalia and decorations
on their uniforms.

WHAT AMERICANS CAN DO TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

Need For Eliminating Corruption

This is the ninth in a series of 10 articles on the nature of the
Communist challenge in the world today with special
emphasis on the most effective and intelligent response to the
challenge for Americans.

(From Communism: Threat To Freedom by Father
John F. Cronin, S. S. Available at the St. Paul Cath-
olic Book Center, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.)

By FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S. S.

Had the Communists deliberately set out to weaken America internally, they might well have concentrated on making us
corrupt, selfish, luxury-loving, lazy, suspicious of one another,
hidged and self-seeking. Instead we have done all this for
them without the expenditure of a single cent on their part.

We are so embarrassed by what weakness and corruption mean to our position as a leader in the free world. Our moral weakness
was the subject of the 1961 statement of the Catholic Bishops of the United States. Along with other areas where corruption was evident, they mentioned business and labor.

Both have made headlines in recent years.

There have been complaints that integrity is no longer valued, that people seek to project an "image" rather than seek
to go on ahead on their merits, and that the "organization man" surrenders his moral principles to the body that employs him. To the extent that these charges are true (and unfortu-
ately they can often be substantially documented), we have a
real challenge before us.

MORE DANGEROUS THAN REDS

Internal corruption can weaken a nation against a foreign
aggressor. Subversion of our moral ideals is more dangerous to
the United States than the relatively ineffective current sub-
version by the Communist Party here.

Each community can be vigilant in regard to local man-
ifestations of corruption and decadence. Is our local gov-
ernment honest and representative? If there is corruption,
what is behind it and what can be done about it? Are we
doing our duties as citizens?

Do we participate in civic corruption by offering bribes or
seeking illegal favors? Do we make public office attractive to
citizens of high ideals? The cynical view that politics is an
tufly business is only a confession of our failure to make
democracy work.

The decline in family morality shows particularly in the
rise of divorce and delinquency. But these unfortunate trends are symptoms of a deeper disease: the cult of pleasure,
the unwillingness to take responsibility, and an all-pervasive selfishness.

When children receive little love and less discipline in the
home, and when they are bribed with television, movie money,
and even cars to keep them from intruding on the parents’
time, it is not surprising that they become unhappy and de-
linquent.

IMPLEMENT BISHOPS’ STATEMENT

When they are pushed into marriage before they are ma-
ture enough to realize its obligations, and when marriage itself
is portrayed falsely in print and on motionpicture and television
screens, we can only expect a rise in family instability.

Too often we have failed to face the cruel and pressing problem of race relations in a mature and responsible man-
er. What should be primarily a matter of moral responsibility

CONSIDER NEEDS OF WORLD

Above all, we must have a broader vision of world needs. In
the words of the American bishops in their November, 1961, state-
ment on "Unchaining Daly in a Changing World":

"Our moral responsibility, however, transcends the im-
circle of our individual lives and the confining borders of our
country. Our interests and our obligations are world-wide —
indeed our horizons are no longer confined to this earth, they
have been projected into the uncharted seas of space . . .

"The emerging peoples have needs that go deeper than the
requirements for more material help. They want more positive evidence of our understanding. They seek a recognition of their
dignity, both individual and national. They crave the knowledge
and technical skill which will enable them to help themselves.

"They need the vision which comes from faith, and the en-
couragement that comes from hope. They must have spiritual
ideals and spiritual leadership . . .

"Meanwhile, we must be willing to open our hearts and
our homes to those who come to us in need; to make room
for them in our schools and universities; even to send our own
sons to their lands to assist them.

"These things we must do, not as more counter-moves against
communism, but for their essential rightness, as expres-
sions of our highest principles: love of God and love of neighbor." (c) 1962 by Paulist Press, New York 14, N.Y.

NEXT WEEK: Fighting Communism For The Right Rea-
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to comply with His divine precepts with sweetness and joy.

The Pope concluded by exhorting those at the canonization — particularly the young, surrounded today by many snares and dangers — to emulate the great virtues of the newest proclaimed saint of the Church.

Among the pilgrims who flooded Rome for the canonization were 3,000 from Spain and a thousand from Peru. Fifteen hundred others came from Ireland, as well as hundreds from the United States, Chile, Ecuador, Brazil, South Africa, Trinidad and the Philippines.

The Basilica itself was brilliantly lighted, due to a renovated lighting system which was used for the first time and lighted what had previously been dark nooks and crannies.

From two great pillars supporting St. Peter's mighty dome hung huge paintings portraying the two miracles which were verified to support Martin de Porres' cause.

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MILAN CATHEDRAL

MILAN CATHEDRAL is considered to be the most perfect example of the Italian Gothic style. Undertaken under the patronage of the first Duke of Milan, work was begun in 1386. The Duke employed German architects, a procedure which led to much strife and frequent replacement. More than fifty architects appear to have been employed upon the structure down to 1402. These German architects gave the structure its principal features, but the matchless tracery, which arises at the crossing, is attributed to the Italian architect Filippo Brunelleschi.

The central portion was undertaken after 1401 but was not finished until the 19th century. This is a magnificent church and except for the Seville Cathedral in Spain, it is the world's largest medieval cathedral being 485 feet long, 252 feet broad and the height of the dome is 355 feet. It is constructed largely of white Italian marble and exhibits in its windows, pinnacles, and parapets some of the most delicate and lacy-like ornament found anywhere in architecture. Indeed, so delicate is some of this tracery that it is held together and braced with iron rods.

Although on Italian soil and supposedly in the Gothic style, the work is more German than Italian and only Gothic in the sense that it is built in lovely Gothic ornament. Regardless, there are few churches more imposing in scale, especially in respect to the interior. Its central aisle rises to a height of 140 feet. Here, great-clustered piers, whose caps are treated as canopied niches, support the vault upon which rest the great marble slabs of the low-sloping roof and upon which one may walk. Vistas across the interior in any direction are impressive.

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Deadline Nearing For Pilgrimage To Holy Land

It is a little more than a month until the deadline for signing as a member of the Diocese of Miami Pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land, which is scheduled to get under way July 28.

The deadline is June 15 and applications after that date will be difficult to fill due to the necessity of acquiring visas, according to Philippe D. Hiss, Miami district manager, for Air France, the carrier for the pilgrimage.

Mr. Bazin said it will take up to two months to obtain visas for such countries as Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel. The pilgrims will visit France and Italy but the visa problem is not difficult in those countries.

The Air France official said the traveling party will be limited to 20 persons to avoid easier transportation and quartering, as well as keeping the group from getting too large to take advantage of guides without difficulty.

A series of talks and film presentations are being presented by Air France in parishes throughout the Diocese. Such presentations were scheduled this week in Boynton Beach and Hialeah.

There will be a presentation in the Rosary Society meeting hall of the Blessed Trinity parish at 801 Curtis Parkway, Miami Springs, Monday, May 14 at 4 p.m. Another showing will be held at St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach at 8 p.m. May 17.

The presentations consist of a talk on the Holy Land and films about the Holy Land and Lourdes.

Mr. Bazin said there have been more than 70 inquiries concerning the pilgrimage but the goal of 30 persons has not been filled.

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A Refuge For Children

ECCLESIASTICAL procession preceded the blessing of the new Catholic Home for Children recently completed on grounds adjoining Holy Rosary parish at Perrine in South Dade County.

First of Three Buildings Blessed

Bishop Carroll Imparts His Blessing

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Dedicated In Perrine

Among those attending the dedication ceremonies, which were interrupted by rain, were Mother Anna Maria, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; Father Bryan O. Walsh, Dade County Welfare Director.

A large delegation of secular and regular clergy stationed in South Florida were also present as were representatives of the many religious orders of women who staff institutions throughout the Diocese of Miami.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament scheduled to be celebrated outdoors was celebrated in the chapel of the new convent by Bishop Carroll who expressed thanks and gratitude to the faithful of the Diocese for their generosity and sacrificial donations toward the building of the new home which replaces the 15-year-old St. Joseph Villa.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests present at the dedication included Mother Anna Maria, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, shown talking with Father Bryan Walsh.

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Meet New President Of DCCW

A fervent and constant devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary whose name has been associated with the most significant events in her life plus an untiring zeal in the work of the lay apostolate characterize the third president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

When, during closing sessions of the Council's recent convention in Palm Beach, Mrs. Charles A. Gartland, secretary of the NCCW, installed the new president and gave her as a paternoster, Our Lady of Humility, the name of the Blessed Mother was once again marking a never-to-be-forgoten moment in the life of Mrs. J. Winston Anderson.

A native of Mason City, Iowa, who was graduated from junior college there, Bea and J. Winston Anderson were married in 1941 at St. Mary Church, Iowa City, where the following year their only daughter, Mary, now a supernumerary at Barry College, was baptised.

Miami became home to the Andersons in 1946 and Bea's first venture into the work of the lay apostolate came when she joined the Parent/Teachers Association of St. Mary Cathedral School. There she served in several capacities until the family moved to their present North Dade home and became parishioners of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

In addition to Girl Scout activities and the Miami Children's Theater of which she is a past president, Mrs. Anderson accepted the vice presidency of St. Rose of Lima Mothers' Club in 1952, and in 1954 was elected recording secretary of the Southwest Coast Deanery of St. Augustine Parish.

She subsequently served as president of that deanery from 1956 to 1958 when she was elected to the diocesan board as treasurer. A few months after the Diocese of Miami was erected in August, 1968, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll organized the Miami DCCW and Mrs. Anderson served as first president of the Council from 1958 to the past two years she has been diocesan chairman of Home and School Association.

A past president of Notre Dame Academy Guild, Mrs. Anderson has been an active parishioner of St. James Church, North Miami, since 1952 serving on the board of the Parish Council and during the past two years as president of the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

All of the women with whom Mrs. Anderson has worked during the past 12 years know that they are free to call upon her for assistance in any project anytime except Monday evenings — a time which she has reserved since 1950 for participation in the novenas honoring Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal in her parish church.

Mrs. Anderson has worked during the past 12 years as the principal speaker during the dinner for which Mrs. Edmund Berry is general chairman. Reservations may be made by calling MU 8-6792 or WT 7-2722.

All Catholic nurses in the Greater Miami area have been invited to attend the dinner.

Elections And Installations
Top Calendar Of Events

Maytime is election and installation time in many affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and organizations and clubs throughout the Diocese name new officers to lead them during the coming year.

SOUTH MIAMI — Mrs. C. J. Kuhn has been installed as president of the Epiphany Akar and Rosary Society.

During a Communion breakfast held at Miller's Restaurant, President J. David, pastor, also installed Mrs. E. J. Rader, vice president; Mrs. F. J. Gehm, treasurer; Mrs. F. Burns, recording secretary and Miss Mary Bird, corresponding secretary.

SMITH SHORES — Mrs. Andrew J. Lehmen is the new president of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club and was installed during recent ceremonies at Largo Country Club.

Mary James F. Enright, parish secretary, installed Miss Ronald G. Hans and Mrs. Edward L. Harmon, vice presidents, William A. Roberson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Matthews, treasurer and Mr. F. Solomon, treasurer, corresponding secretary.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Donald Hofer is the new president of St. Stephen Women's Guild.

She will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. William Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. John Callahan, secretary and Mrs. Edward Hunt, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. William Hinck, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Hawken, recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Voelkel, treasurer and Mrs. Gil Wyman, corresponding secretary.

Thomas F. Dennehy, supervising principal of Cardinal Gibbons high school was the principal speaker.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Hugh Keough was installed as president of St. Sebastian Catholic Women's Council during a luncheon in the Yankee Clipper Hotel.

Other officers are Mrs. E. Carly, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Mack, recording secretary and Mrs. R. Kintzle, treasurer.

DCCW To Meet Next In 1964

During final business sessions of the fourth convention of the Miami DCCW delegates voted to assemble in convention at a biennial concil.

The next convention will be held in 1964 at a date and location yet to be determined.
“Spirited Growth and Maturity of the Laity” will be the theme of the 19th biennial Florida State convention of Catholic Daughters of America scheduled to be held May 13-15 at the Hotel Seville, M. i. a. m. Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet of the re-day sessions at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 13.

Miss Margaret Buckley, National Supreme Regent will also speak.

Registration for the convention expected to attract about 500 CDA members from the Dioceses of Miami, St. Augustine and Mobile, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday followed by a reception for delegates and friends at 6 p.m.

TO BE HONORED

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during 8:30 a.m. Mass Monday celebrated by Mgr. William Barry, P.A., in St. Patrick Church. Father John A. Sweeney, S. J., pastor, Gesu Church, Miami, will preach the sermon and the Con Jesu Choir of Barry College will sing under the direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P.

Mrs. John M. Kegag of Miami Court Patricia, convention chairman, will preside at the first business session at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Walker of Miami, one of the Miami courts which will be hostesses.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by the Barry College orchestra, and tickets may be obtained in advance.

PLANTATION — The third annual Stardust Ball sponsored by the combined organizations of St. Gregory parish will be held Saturday, May 12 at the Governor's Club, Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Margaret Buckley

Tara Singers under direction of Sister Maura, O. P.

 Election of state officers will highlight the closing business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Delegates to the national convention will also be elected during the session at which Mrs. Kenny will preside.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker of Court Patricia will be toastmistress at the Tuesday evening banquet and entertainment will be provided by the James J. McCorkick National Shrine of St. Rose parish, Miami Shores.

Hostesses for the convention are members of Miami CDA Courts Patricia, St. Coleman, and Miami 202.

CDA CONVENTION is discussed by Mrs. William McCullough of St. Coleman, State Judge, and Mrs. A. J. Sica of Court Miami 262, one of the Miami courts which will be hostesses.

Miami, West Palm Beach, and Key West will be honored during 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Principal speaker will be Father John M. Kegag of Court Miami 262, will welcome delegates and Mrs. Elizabeth Drew, grand-regent of Court Holy Rosary, Jacksonville, will respond.

Juniorettes from West Palm Beach and CDA Juniors from 'Stardust Ball' Set In Fort Lauderdale

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Luncheon Menu For Bride Or Graduate

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

With spring here, many of us will be entertaining. You may be planning a luncheon for the bride-to-be or a spring graduate. Perhaps it’s your turn for the club luncheon.

Chicken, asparagus, and strawberries belong together in the perfect May meal. Chicken, although a year around favorite seems particularly appropriate to spring, perhaps because it is a light food of delicate flavor. Baked chicken salad is an excellent main dish for this spring luncheon menu. Flavorful meat from a cooked chicken blended with crunchy celery and almonds provide a special fillip.

And then there’s asparagus vinaigrette, a delicious salad with just the right zest. But caution — these fresh asparagus spears need proper treatment to “keep their heads.” Below we tell you how.

Hot Chicken Salad Celery and Almonds for a Spring Luncheon Main Dish

TO COOK CHICKEN

Stewing hen or fowl, which weighs anywhere from 3 to 7 pounds, is a good buy at any time of year.

Allow 2½ to 4 hours to simmer a stewing chicken. Leave the birds whole or cut in pieces. Put it in a heavy cooking pot and half cover with boiling water. Add 1 small sliced onion, 2 stalks celery, 3 or 4 peppercorns, 1 bayleaf and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly, and simmer until fork-tender. Do not let it boil.

Let chicken cool in broth. Then lift meat from broth, remove meat from bones.

Tip to the cook: Cool simmered chicken quickly in the refrigerator until serving time. Then top it with additional whipped cream and luscious sauce. This sauce can be prepared in advance so can this favorite strawberry chiffon pie. Make it the night before — it will keep in the refrigerator until serving time. Then top it with additional whipped cream and luscious sauce today on golden Buitoni spaghetti and almonds for a special fillip.

Just as the salad and most of the chicken dish can be prepared in advance so can this favorite strawberry chiffon pie. Make the night before — it will keep in the refrigerator until serving time. Then top it with additional whipped cream and luscious sauce.

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2 cups diced cooked chicken 1 tablespoon lemon juice
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What Should Qualities She Have?

What should a woman look for in the man she loses? Although we’ve known each other for some time, Hugh and I only started steady dating about two months ago. He’s 24 and I’m almost 21. I have the feeling that this could be the beginning of the real thing since we enjoy being together so much. My folks say I really don’t know a thing about him. We first met at school and he is from another city. I’ve always found him to be a perfect gentleman and a lot of fun, isn’t that something?

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

“...Nora, it’s a great deal — for a date or as the basis of a possible relationship. When your folks tell you that you don’t know a thing about him, they are suggesting that you don’t have the kind of knowledge you need before you take the chance of falling in love, for love in this context implies marriage and parenthood.

In this connection, your opening question doesn’t make much sense. Once a girl falls in love it’s a little late for her to start looking for the right qualities in her man. One of the characteristics of promiscuity or coyness love is its tendency to idealize the partner, to credit him with qualities he does not possess, or to so concentrate on the several qualities making him attractive during the dating process that other traits are ignored. Hence it is only a slight exaggeration to maintain that young lovers fall in love with an image or idealized construct of their partners.

The routine demands of married life quickly subject this image to the test of reality, and the revelation can come as quite a shock, particularly if image and reality were radically different to begin with. Some idealization of the partner in early love is apparently inevitable, but our society, with its emphasis on romantic love and on marriage as mere companionship, undoubtedly promotes this lack of realism and thus increases the possibility of painful disillusion when marriage brings its inevitable day of reckoning.

Date Only Reasonable Prospects

This all adds up to saying, Nora, that when you are old enough to think seriously about entering marriage, you should look for a man over very thoroughly before you continue to date him, and then only with a girl who is already involved as a couple and the idealization process has already started. Then you tend to see only what you are looking for.

In other words, the first step toward a successful marriage is to engage in more than casual dating only with those who offer reasonable prospects of becoming good partners. This means that you look for something more than fun or mutual social entertainment in a date.

What qualities should you look for? First, of course, should be religion; not only because the religious beliefs and feelings of your partner should be similar to your own, but because the quality of a man’s beliefs and feelings tells us a great deal about his ideals and attitudes regarding life and others.

Hence avoid the Catholic who is indifferent or careless in the practice of his faith, for he cannot appreciate your ideals and will impede rather than aid you in serving God, while giving scandal to your children. Because living up to the demands of Christ is marriage requires such serious sacrifices in the modern world, marriage with a superficial Catholic frequently becomes a disheartening struggle to avoid sin rather than a cooperative venture in mutual sanctification.

Does He Have Capacity To Plan?

Second, you should keep in mind that marriage normally implies babies, a divine mission, your dedication to the service of others, and the economic security as well as social and personal advantages which marriage at times brings a woman who married one. Your prospective partner should be responsible in every respect. What formal education and training does he have? Can he support a family? Is he the type who likes to shift responsibility for running up debts? Money isn’t everything in marriage, of course, but never forget that the economic security as well as social position of you and your children will depend upon what he can, or is willing, to earn.

Third, is he emotionally stable? Can he admit his wrong at times? Does he carry a grudge or nurse a grievance, bring- ing it up time and again? How does he get along with his parents, sisters or brothers, his friends, your friends? Does he have strong prejudices or biases against some class, race, or nationality?

Remember, Nora, marriage won’t change these basic traits — this is the man that you will have to share your life with, make your bid for happiness and sanctity with, appear before the world with, and cooperate with in raising your children. By its very nature, married life involves many unknowns, but if you keep its purposes and routine demands in mind when dating, you may have a chance of falling in love with the “right” man.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.

85 Scouts Will Get Awards

An estimated 85 boys will receive awards during the fourth annual Bishop's Review and presentation of Ad Altare Dei medals at St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday, May 20 at 3 p.m.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will present the ceremonies which will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Trophies from areas of the diocese far from Miami will cam overnight at the Miami Beach scout camp at the south end of the Beach at Government Cut.

Ad Altare awards are given to Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts or Explorers by virtue of their service to the Church and by meeting certain requirements concerning their knowledge and practice of their religion.

After completing the necessary requirements, the scout is approved by his parish and then faces a deanery board of review which approves him for the award.

The medal itself is a bronze cross suspended from a ribbon in papal and national colors, under a bar pin bearing the inscription "Ad Altare Dei." The award began in 1941 with the full support of the Boy Scout movement, according to the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Purposes of the medal have been outlined by the Catholic Committee on scouting and Catholic boy in scouting to include: Encouraging the advance in religion and in the service of God, to help the scout live his oath and law and to afford the scout the opportunity for closer guidance from his parish or Catholic scout chaplain. It does not take the place of other scout awards, the committee said.

Mgr. James J. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, will deliver the sermon.

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Miami's Christopher Columbus High will make a bid for the Class A state high school track championship Saturday at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The Explorers will take one of the strongest track teams ever entered by a South Florida Catholic school to the meet with its ace miler, Frank Lagotic, a heavy favorite in his specialty.

Lagotic won the Class A district meet with a time of 4:36.7 over a rainy track and with no opposition. His time of 4:36.5 at Fort Lauderdale earlier in the year, a mark he holds jointly with Bob Bedington of Fort Lauderdale High, a Class AA school, is the fastest ever recorded by a Florida school boy.

However, the Explorers will pin their hopes for a state title on three top relay units, the 400, the sprint medley and the mile relay. State titles are usually won by squads with strong relay teams and Brother John, F.M.S., the CC coach, has loaded his entries in these events with hopes of scoring heavily.

In the district meet, the team of David Hiss, Clyde Atkins, John Pope and Lagotic won the sprint medley with a time of 2:06.0 and then Mike Posten, Jim Croce, James Kling and Joe Travieso won the mile event with a 3:36.8 clocking.

The Explorers also took second in the 880 relay.

In addition to Lagotic and the strong relay combinations, CC is hoping to score with Carter Burrus in the 100 and 220 dash, Travieso in the hurdles. At the district meet, Pat Behnken was second in the high hurdles and third in the lows.

Travieso was third in the 440.

Forest Hill of West Palm Beach, the district champions, and Winter Park are the two team favorites.

Even if the Explorers don't win, they'll be gaining a lot of experience for next year and only Burrus graduates from the team's top scorers.

Meanwhile, the diocese high school baseball teams were to finish their seasons this week with the annual district tournaments.

Archbishop Curley High and Columbus were both rated as chances of pulling off a surprise victory.

Christopher Columbus High School's ace miler Frank Lagotic will be a favorite in the mile run at the Class A state high school track tournament at the University of Florida.

Immaculate Conception Pushes Wins To 11 Straight

Immaculate Conception is assured of the Northern Division title and Epiphany has at least a share of the Southern championship as the Dade County Parochial School baseball league winds up its regular season schedule.

Immaculate Conception whipped St. Rose, 8-3, last week to eliminate its final competitor for the Northern crown and to run its season's record to 11-0. St. Rose dropped to a 7-3 mark, a half-game ahead of Holy Family in the standings.

The Southern Division shapes up with a tie for the title as a sure thing.

Epiphany has closed its season with a 6-2 record, St. Therese and SS. Peter and Paul are tied for second with 5-2. The two schools were to play Wednesday with the winner moving into a tie for the championship.

A play-off game between Epiphany and the other leader will be scheduled to determine who plays Immaculate Conception on May 20 for the league championship.

In addition to the Immaculate Conception-St. Rose game, other Northern results were assured of the Northern Division schedule.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Immac, Conception 7 5-2 6-1
St. Rose 5 7 3-0
Holy Family 4 8-7
St. Stephens 2 7-5
St. Gerard 5 2-6
Our Lady 4 7-6

SOUTHERN DIVISION

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Holy Family 6-0, St. Therese 0-9
SS. Peter & Paul 5-0, Our Lady 0-6

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Hacia Oregón la Mayor Familia de Refugiados Relocalizados

El más numeroso núcleo familiar de refugiados cubanos relocalizados hasta el momento, partió la semana pasada hacia Portland, Oregon, de acuerdo con el plan del Catholic Relief Service. Se trata del señor Agustín Enriquez, tesorero público que salió para esa ciudad con su esposa y seis hijos.

El señor Enriquez, que fue en Cuba hasta el adversario del comunismo un profesional brillante y destacado, se hizo con menos medios de subsistencia en esta nación, pero con un esfuerzo feroz se ha forjado una nueva vida. La presencia de la familia ha significado una nueva vida para la ciudad.

La Virgen de Fátima llegó con su mensaje al mundo en un momento de guerra y en un momento de paz, en que comenzaba a cristalizarse la gran amenaza para la humanidad: se asentaban las fuerzas brutales del materialismo y el terror.

Ante eso, su mensaje fue de paz. Prometió la paz del mundo. Pero puso un precio a la paz: la penitencia y la oración.

Hoy, la Semilla de Odio que en los momentos de aquella aparición comenzaba a germinar y que se extendía a todos los rincones de la humanidad, se asienta para llevar después a la esposa y los hijos que quedaron en Miami.

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Habla un Profesor Cubano

"Sembramos Laicismo, Recogemos Comunistas"

WASHINGTON, (NC) En la mayoría de nuestros países el Estado monopoliza la enseñanza para inyectarle un esclavismo millenario; no nos extraña que hoy coexistamos comunismo a gran.

"Lo admirable es que América entera no sea comunista después de los cien años que lleva la corriente política enseñando teorías anticientíficas", agregó el Dr. Manuel Suarez Carreño en la primera de una serie de conferencias que pro- truyen aquí la Legión de la Caridad.

El Dr. Suarez Carreño es profesor de la Universidad de La Habana y de la Universidad Católica de Villanova, también en La Habana, y autoridad en las eclesiásticas cuestiones, habló sobre los derechos de la Iglesia y la familia a la educación de los hijos.

La conferencia, acaparada con asistentes personales entre los que se encontraba que la persecución que sufrieran ellos hasta lograr asentarse, para llevar después a la esposa y los hijos que quedaron en Miami.

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No son disquisiciones sobre la aculturación en China o en Cuba las que van a ayudar a comba- tir el comunismo, sino la doctrina social positiva de la Iglesia", dijo "Y que no nos di- gue que el socialismo es un sentido del comunismo".

La Legión de la Caridad fue fundada aquí por Mons. Eduardo Board Marrón, el obispo auxiliar de La Habana, en el distrito de Caracas, en un curso de una bre- ve visita a principios de año.

El Dr. Suarez Carreño se refirió al nacionalismo francés y a la masonería el auge de la es- cuela israelita en América Latina, que, rechazó, ha prepara- do el camino al materialismo.


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Debe la Casa Tener Alma
Dien en Puerto Rico

En el día de la canonización, de San Martín de Porres, el pasado domingo, la población católica de Miami, tanto latina como norteamericana, tributó homenaje al santo, mediante las mesas solennes misas pontificiales que se ofrecieron a la una de la tarde en la Iglesia de Corpus Christi.

Con la elevación a los altares de Martín de Porres, la Iglesia mostró a dos mundos estrechamente ligados en esta ciudad de Miami el heroísmo americano, que ofreció a la sociedad en su convertsión, la Iglesia y de la Orden de Predicadores, a la que pertenecía el santo, y destacó cómo Martín de Porres reúna en su persona cosas dispares, como los ricos, las culturas y los continentes.

Tres sacerdotes de la Orden de Predicadores fueron los oficiantes de esta misa en honor del preclaro hijo de Sancho Domínguez de Guzmán. El padre John Monroe, que ofició, el Padre Angel Vizcarrondo y el Padre Alfonso Álvarez, subdiócesis. Como maestro de ceremonias actúa el Padre Leonardo Vázquez, también dominico.

Los sermones, uno en inglés y otro en español, estuvieron a cargo, también de sacerdotes dominicos, los padres Louis O’Leary y Francisca Villaverde.

La primera Semana Social de la Vivienda, patrocinada aquí por las Asociaciones Católicas de Puerto Rico, alabó a las instituciones religiosas y seglares, la fortaleza practicosa de acción social, que fué el puente, que con su vida eleva el costo de las vacaciones, que practicase sus heroicas virtudes, y el esfuerzo diario por el bienestar social, cuya devoción fomentada por los dominicos norteamericanos revivió y puso en acción la causa de su canonización.

Se refirió a las resoluciones de la Iglesia, que en el caso de la Santa Sede, el 3 de noviembre. En el día de la canonización de San Martín de Porres, se proclamó que es digno; de los dominicos norteamericanos, dicen las resoluciones, "y que el 3 de noviembre, el Papa va a proclamar que Martín de Porres es digno de la protección de América, y que practicase sus heroicas virtudes, y el esfuerzo diario por el bienestar social, cuya devoción fomentada por los dominicos norteamericanos revivió y puso en acción la causa de su canonización.

Recaló que en un momento en que sólo se habla de hacer fortuna, de poderío, de guerra, de avance científico, de la Iglesia cocina a uno que no fue guerre, que no fue fuego, que no fue sabio, sino que simplemente llevó una vida de Sanidad y de Virtud.

Para terminar, dijo que la Iglesia lo presentaba como ejemplo de justicia social y de ternura, y en el mismo tiempo se unía a la tierra para reparar los miembros de los hombres.

Noviembre 3: Fiesta de San Martín
Al proclamar la canonización de San Martín de Porres, el Papa Juan XXIII, habló de su mérito en el siglo de oro y su memoria en el siglo actual. Se refirió a la incidencia de fray Martin en el campo de las ciencias, la medicina y la teología. Se destacó su trabajo en la enseñanza, como maestro de algunas de las instituciones eclesiásticas de América.

Un número público cubrió las naves del bello templo, enlazándose en la ceremonia de este año, que se celebra con el día de San Martín de Porres.

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IMAGEN DE SAN MARTIN QUE PRESTÓ LA MISA

Dominicas Franzonas vendidas de Cuba, durante la Misa
We have been writing this column for more than ten years. It is quite different from most columns in that it combines two characteristics: 1) It gives missionary information; 2) It offers a spiritual challenge to aid the Holy Father and his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It seeks to distress the comfortable, to whom it is addressed, and to comfort the distressed, namely, the poor in Asia, Africa and Oceania.

Our readers are of two different types, like the two daughters-in-law of Naomi. When Naomi returned to her native Bethlehem after the death of her two sons, their wives, who were Moabite and not Jewish women, accompanied her to the border of Judah. "Orpha kissed her mother-in-law and went back to the pagan lands; Ruth would not leave her side." Orpha had many good qualities. She was courteous and kind; she had reverence for those who were wholly dedicated to God; she was affectionate and thoughtful, but "she went back to her own people and the gods they worshiped." Ruth, however, said "Thy people shall be my people; thy God shall be my God."

Our readers are led in the "God Love You" column to the borders of the mission world, to the lands where missionaries spend themselves and are spent for the cause of Christ. Some, however, whenever they see the Holy Father there pleading for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, they give the column a mother-in-law kiss and go back to their Cross-less world, the idols safe in their pocketbooks. Others, like Ruth, when they hear the Voice of Christ plead for aid, prayers and sacrifices, say: "I walk in the garden, stood before the Grotto of St. Francis and felt strongly at peace."

SHARING OUR TREASURE
Strong Desire For Holiness
Led Freethinker Into Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Isn't there some friend with whom you would like to share the precious treasure of your holy Faith?

If so, tell him of the many helps that this column offers in living an upright and holy life. There is a craving for goodness and a desire for holiness in every person. This is evidenced by Fr. O'Brien the happiness given by a proving conscience and by the remorse meted out by a reproving one. The hunger for holiness can best be satisfied in the Catholic Church which offers so many means of achieving it.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Susan B. Anthony, a graduate student at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. "My father," she related, "was a freethinker of the Robert G. Ingersoll type, while mother was an Anglican. No Catholic has been able to help him. All the Catholic literature that I have seen has been of no help to him. The hunger for holiness can best be satisfied in the Catholic Church which offers so many means of achieving it."

May we ask the Ruth-readers to pray for the Orpha-readers, and may we assure the Ruth-readers of celestial rewards, with whom Foy has, in the Question Box, been associated, and who have pledged and are still pledged to the Foster Parents' Plan. They are the same people who have pledged and are still pledged to this plan.

God Love You to all readers of the Saturday Evening Post and other Catholic periodicals, with whom you would like to share the precious treasure of your holy Faith.
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By William Mooring

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Legion Endorses Helen Keller Film

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The legion placed the movie in its Class A, Section II division — morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

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"Our Lady of Fatima" will be telecast at 8:30 p.m. over WLBW TV, Channel 19 and WFTV in West Palm Beach with Lew "The World's Greatest" at Noon. Both films were produced and released by the Family Theater.

TV Programs Sunday

On Radio, Television

"That I May See" Program

WGET, Ch. 7, 7 a.m. The Dick Van Dyke television program "That I May See" — Moderator: David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach.

Father Philbin Offers TV Mass

WLBV-TV, Ch. 10, 11:00 a.m. Father J. E. Philbin, pastor of St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, will offer the Sunday Mass for Shot-Ins, narration by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain of Barry College.

Catholic News On WGBS

WGBS, 710 Kc; 15:30 p.m. News of the Diocese of Miami and a summary of national and international Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC News Service, with Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., as the commentator.

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COCOQUIN GROVE: St. Margaret, 8.
COPAL GABLES: Little Flower Church, 8.
DAVIE: Our Lady Queen of Peace, 6.
DORAL: St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 6, 9, 10, 11.
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A Precious Responsibility,
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"While some people in the world increase the invitations and flatness of selfish pleasure, seeking to justify their practices through arguments which are all the more dangerous because they are clothed with a pretended scientific authority, your convictions and your good example are a great force in the defense of the family and for the good of humanity," he said.

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