U.S. Bishops Issue Pastoral On Racial Harmony

The Very Reverend Monsignor Robert W. Schiebler — Administrator of Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead.
The Very Reverend Father Frederick H. Wass — Administrator of St. John Fisher Parish, West Palm Beach.
The Very Reverend Father Leslie D. Cannon — Administrator of newly established St. John Fisher Parish, West Palm Beach.
The Very Reverend Father Thomas A. Dennehy — Assistant Pastor at St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach.
The Very Reverend Father John W. Grole — Assistant to the Diocesan Superintendent of Schools in charge of Special Education.
The Very Reverend Father James E. Quinn — Administrator of Sacred Heart Parish, Pompano Beach.
The Very Reverend Father Charles Barfield — Assistant Pastor at St. Peter Parish, West Hollywood.
The Very Reverend Father Martin J. Cassidy — Assistant Pastor at St. Monica Parish, Opa Locka.
The Very Reverend Father John J. Nevin — Assistant Pastor at St. Hugh’s Parish, Coconut Grove.
The Very Reverend Father Joseph J. Brunner — Assistant Pastor at The Cathedral, Miami.
The Very Reverend Father Donald F.X. Connolly — Assistant Pastor at St. Frances Xavier Parish, Fletch Myers.
The Very Reverend Father Edward G. Pick — Assistant Pastor at St. James Parish, North Miami.

DIOCESE TO ESTABLISH HOME FOR DEPENDENT TEENAGERS

A Home for Dependent Teenage Girls will be opened in the very near future in the Diocese of Miami. This Home is to be opened this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The Diocesan Sisters of Bethany, whose general motherhouse is in the Netherlands and who recently established a community in Miami, will staff the home for young girls made dependent because of circumstances beyond their control.

Since his founding almost 100 years ago by Dominican Father John Joseph Lantinga, the order devoted itself to social work among youth and operatio youth villages in Europe, Canada and Arabia in the Antilles. Here the Sisters provide guidance and understanding, safety and security, and a protective love for young boys and girls who through no fault of their own find themselves homeless.

In most counties of South Florida, dependent teenagers are now cared for by local Welfare Departments and are frequently housed with teenage delinquents.

The Diocese of Miami Home will provide a wholesome atmosphere and religious training for the girls in a healthy, happy and pleasant environment. It will be located in Dade County because of the availability of more educational, medical and recreational facilities, the home will be open to dependent girls from every area in the Diocese.

Diocese Expanding Facilities For Mentally Retarded Care

Many To Attend Labor Day Observance Here Thursday

(See Complete Program, Page 8)

At one of the most critical periods in American industrial history, nationally-known leaders in the labor movement and management will get together to discuss the general theme of "New Horizons of Labor and Management" at the third annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami on Thursday of next week, Aug. 29.

State and local dignitaries will be included among the large audiences which will hear outstanding speakers during the day-long program.

It will begin with a Pontifical Low Mass to be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, at 8:30 a.m. All other events will be held at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, and will include:

• A seminar from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with the subject, "Class, Labor and Management: The Challenge of Automation."
• Another seminar from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with the subject, "The Negro In the Labor Market."
• A banquet at 6 p.m. in the Americana Grand Ballroom with the principal speaker John F. Fleming, Undersecretary of Labor of the United States.

The general public has been

(Continued On Page 8)

Condensing all forms of dis...
By Fr. Patrick O'Connor

VIETNAMESE Bishops have nothing against the Catholics, a spokesman for the Inter-Sect Committee for the Defense of Buddhism said here today.

His committee is the group involved in the three-month-old dispute only between the government and the Buddhists. He made the statement in Xa Loi pagoda, now the busy headquarters of the Buddhists' campaign.

No Quarrel With Catholics, Say Vietnam Buddhists

Leading monks have made similar statements before to foreign journalists and others. As proof of their attitude toward Catholics, Thich Duc Nghiep cited the radiograms sent by their superior home to Rome, expressing sympathy on the death of Pope John XXIII and congratulating Pope Paul VI. Thich Duc Nghiep also showed a copy of another radiogram sent to the Pope on Aug. 10.

In this message the superior, Thich Tinh Khiem, thanked the Pontiff on the basis of a news agency report that "His Holiness had advised the South Vietnam government to make an equitable settlement of the Buddhist problem." The message referred to "our purely religious movement."

CROWD MASSED

Thich Duc Nghiep repeated their movement is "purely religious, not political as the government alleges."

One hour earlier the crowd massed in the street had been addressed by a saffron-robed monk speaking into a microphone from a porch roof inside the pagoda yard. He led the crowd in Buddhist prayers and spoke of the burned who had burned himself to death.

Then he turned to strong denunciation of the government and Madame Ngo dinh Nhu, calling on the crowd to raise their arms to show agreement. It was probably the most vehement public utterance made by a Buddhist monk in Saigon since the dispute began.

Buddhist Monk Blames Reds

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — Charges by extremist Buddhist groups which have led the Ceylonese government to appoint a special commission to investigate Catholic Action have had the side effect of new manifestations of good will toward the Catholic Church by sympathetic Buddhist elements.

But one prominent Buddhist monk, Narawila Dhammarama-tana Nayake Thero, has asserted that even though the charges against Catholic Action were made by Buddhist groups, the real direction has come from communists. The Buddhist monk said that communists want Buddhists and Catholics to fight each other so that communism can gain its own ends. If such a clash occurred, he said, the country would be ruined.

He requested the people not to be misled, but to follow the teachings of the Buddha himself, who preached that anyone who despises another religion despises his own as well.

At the same time, representatives of various Christian communities in Ceylon have laid the groundwork for a new association to promote fellowship and unity.

Militant Buddhists renewed their campaign against the Church in the wake of the Vietnamese strife in which Buddhists allege discrimination against them under the regime of Vietnam's President Ngo dinh Diem, a Catholic. Following charges that Catholic Action here is designed to infiltrate the Ceylonese government, the government set up an inquiry commission.

It consists of retired Supreme Court Judge N. Samanthamby, a Hindu, as chairman; retired Commissioner L. W. de Silva, a Buddhist; and M. A. S. Marikkar, Muslim lawyer who is a leading member of the Kandy bar.

In the Diocese of Chilaw, north of here, another well known Buddhist monk accompanied Catholic Bishop Edmund Poirie, O. M. I., of Chilaw on a pastoral visit to the Marawila mission. The visit of the Ven. Yakkantawa Sri Dhamma Thero was unprecedented in mission history. The Bishop and the monk went to the mission in procession, which included litter bearers, drummers and dancers.

The monk occupied a prominent pew in the mission church.

Not permitted

"Is not Theravada closer to the original Buddhist doctrine?" the NCWC correspondent asked him again on Aug. 11 to explain how her proposed deed could be reconciled with the Buddhist moral law against destroying any kind of life.

The Theravada sect, also called Hinayana, the Lesser Vehicle, is found in Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and northwest Vietnam. Most of the Vietnamese Buddhists and those of China and Japan belong to the Mahayana, or Greater Vehicle sect. Theravada houses of south Vietnam are members of the Inter-Sect Committee.

"Is not Theravada closer to the original Buddhist doctrine?" the NCWC correspondent asked.

"Yes, Theravada is more original," the spokesman answered.

Then the Theravada Buddhists here disapproved of Quang Due's action in burning himself alive?"

"It is not permitted in Theravada," he repeated.

No statement of disapproval was issued by the Theravada Buddhists, as far as the foreign press knew.
Ground Broken

For the First

Catholic Mausoleum

Diocese of Miami

His Excellency Bishop Coleman F. Carroll broke ground Saturday afternoon, August 17th, for the first Catholic Mausoleum in the Diocese of Miami to be built in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery and Construction is now underway.

Our sincere thanks to all of you who made this possible by purchasing Crypts prior to construction and in advance of need.

We repeat some of the many advantages to the purchase of a crypt now include:

1. **Choice Selections** . . . A crypt is not like an automobile or a radio. Once it is sold, that particular crypt in that location is sold forever.

2. **The Family Decides Together** . . . It spares the remaining members of the family from making the decision on the most helpless day of their lives.

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4. **Prices Are Lower Now** . . . Until September 1st you can purchase crypts at present prices. After that the prices will be increased from time to time until construction is completed.

5. **Peace of Mind** . . . that is something which comes from discharging the one inevitable responsibility.

Only once will you make this decision. It is only a question of "when" — now, when your mind is free to reason, or later, when you are under emotional strain.

Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of Miami, Inc.

The most unique and welcome feature of the Mausoleum is Our Lady’s Chapel which occupies a central and dominating position in the building. A large stained glass window above the altar will commemorate the Coronation of Mary, Queen of Heaven.
POLISHES DEFY REDS, VISIT SHRINE

BERLIN (NC) — An estimated 100,000 pilgrims traveled to Poland's national Marian shrine at Czestochowa for the feast of the Assumption despite an organized effort on the part of the communist regime to deter them.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, who offered the main Mass at the Czestochowa shrine of Our Lady Queen of Poland, said in his sermon that some pilgrims suffered their own "way of the cross" to get there. It was learned here that the Polish government seized on the pretext of a smallpox outbreak to try to block the annual pilgrimage. Seven smallpox deaths were reported within a five-week period, and government functionaries ruled out pilgrimage.

NO TOURIST RESTRICTION

Polish Catholics quickly noted that there was no restriction on ordinary tourist travel, and interpreted the anti-pilgrimage rulings as merely a phase of the communist apparatus' war of attrition against the Church.

The outcome was that instead of traveling as pilgrims in organized groups, Poles went to Czestochowa as individual tourists. Police roadblocks were set up at the approaches to the city, and the incoming "tourists" had to show both identity cards and vaccination certificates. It was reported, moreover, that the police turned back some whose documents were in order.

Cardinal Wyszynski told the throng gathered for the Assumption Mass at the Marian shrine, which is situated in the ancient monastery of Joanna Gora, that the government indeed has the right to restrict travel when the public health demands it. But he asserted that the regime forgets that "it does not have the right to prohibit everything." He praised the worshippers' "determination and solidarity," and called them "disciplined citizens who do not need any control."

ALL SIN PERSECUTION

Concurring with the experiences of some of those who journeyed to Czestochowa, the Cardinal said, "There were even those who dared to lift up their hands against you and made you suffer morally. This is a violation of international law. All people labor persecution."

"We often wonder," he said in this connection, "how people brought up in our country's Christian civilization can be turned into those brothers who are believers."

ARCHAEOLOGISTS SEEKING ALTAR

Allegedly Built By Augustus

By PATRICK BILEY

ROME (NC) — An international team of archeologists is now seeking the altar of the Church of Santa Maria in Ara Coeli at the summit of Rome's Capitoline Hill in hopes of finding an altar which legend says was the Emperor Augustus' center to the yet-unborn Son of God.

The archeologists have sunk a shaft about 15 feet deep beneath the altar Augustus built after consulting the story of the Bible of Titus about his mysteriously dream. The earliest written records of the legend, in Greek, are sketchy and date from the seventh century. The altar of Augustus and the Church of Santa Maria in Ara Coeli are not linked in manuscripts until the 11th and 12th centuries, in guidebooks known as "Mirabilia" which described the chief points of pilgrimage in Rome.

MEANS HEAVEN'S ALTAR

In those times the church was known as Santa Maria Capitoli, as the Capitoline Hill was then known. The name was Ara Coeli was not given the church until the 14th century. Possibly it took this name from the words "ara coeli" which stand together physically (and not syntactically) in the Latin inscription on the medieval altar depicting the dream of Augustus. By itself, the phrase "ara coelii" means Heaven's altar.

Although the Capitoline Hill is traditionally the citadel of ancient Rome and a center of civic life, it remains what one of the archeologists new investigating it calls "an archeological blank." He said that the "puzzle" of the very early medieval altar portraying Augustus and the Virgin and Child prompted the investigators to start probing at that spot. But he added the important qualification that there is much more to be found than the legendary and very possibly nonexistent altar.

Already the project has yielded a 13th-century reliquary in sandalwood, containing relics of the moth of the Emperor Constantine, St. Helena, and other saints of antiquity. This was found as a byproduct of the investigation.

Ecuadorian Bishops Present Outline Of Reforms To Junta

QUITO (NC) — Ecuador's Bishops have given the country's month-old military junta an outline of what has to be done in the fields of education, land ownership and tax reform. The Bishops presented the document to the junta following an address by Archbishop Ceasar Macquara Corral of Guayaquil. The Archbishop said that the Bishops have followed the progress of the junta with interest since its first declaration which invoked God's name as a symbol of union and hope.

The Bishops' document points out the need for:

- Cooperation between civil and religious Church authorities in removing a source of patriotism.
- Educational reform which will keep teachers from attacking religion and the fatherland and from spreading Marxism.
- Reform in the universities to free them from the agitation of party politics.
- Land reform according to the principles presented in the Bishops' April pastoral.
- Increased job opportunities for expropriated lands, to promote social justice and improve living conditions for the working classes.
- Purging trade unions of communist infiltration.
- Programs to help the Indian population.

In the joint pastoral letter of April 23, the Bishops ensured the present land system which "was fruitless and underexploited," and tiny holdings which cannot "fill the needs of the families which cultivate them."

(They said that indemnification for expropriated lands "should be measured according to the degree of fulfillment of the social function." They also proposed modernization of the farming sector of the nation's economy.)

The Bishops' new document said they are ready to present concrete plans to meet the needs they outlined.

Ecuador's military junta has outlawed Ecuador's Communist party and asked the Supreme Court to work on constitutional reform.

The Bishops pointed out in their call for reform that article 375 of the constitution for attacks on religion by teachers. They asked that the Catholic Education Confederation of Ecuador, which groups more than 150 institutions with 170,000 students, be consulted on educational reform.

RESPECT PARENTS' RIGHTS

"The Church asks that the government respect the right of parents to provide the education they want for their children," they said.

"A higher standard of social justice must be developed for the whole country," they said, "by improving conditions for laborers and those in middle class, by establishing new sources of work and income, and by a better distribution of burdens."

While seeking helpful government programs for Indians and "mestizos," the Bishops said that the Church will continue its own campaign for literacy and social rehabilitation, including its missions in the remote Amazon region.

Genus from

THE KEY

Good resolutions are not enough; to make sense they must be translated into deeds.
OFFICIAL: New Parishes, Missions
THE MOST REVEREND BISHOP HAS ESTABLISHED THE FOLLOWING PARISHES AND MISSIONS IN THE DIocese.
THEIR BOUNDARIES WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT A FUTURE DATE.

St. Louis Parish for the Kenndall Area, South Dade
St. John Fisher Parish in West Palm Beach between St. Ann's Parish in West Palm Beach and St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach.
St. Kevin Mission for the area west of St. Brendan's Parish, West Miami. To be administered from St. Brendan's Parish.
St. Benedict Mission for the area north-west of Hialeah. To be administered from St. Monica's Parish in Opa Locka.
St. George Mission for the area of Ft. Lauderdale centered on Plantation. To be administered from St. Gregory's Parish, Plantation.

The Diocesan Board of Catholic Charities has been reorganized under the supervision of Msgr. Bryan Walsh, to make its operation more effective and responsive. This was announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Father John J. Nevins has been appointed Assistant Secretary, Msgr. Walsh, and will be Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Dade and Monroe Counties.

Father Joseph P. Cronin has been made an assistant to Father John J. Nevins. Father Joseph P. Cronin has been made an assistant to the Secretary, Msgr. Walsh, and will be Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Broward County.

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See Contract for Full Details

Signature: [Signature]
Date: [Date]

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Why don't you?

With the backing of House Democratic and Republican leaders, a bipartisan team representing the committee wrote the bill defeated a series of crippling amendments.

The so-called “judicial review” amendment, introduced by Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, was voted down after Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York told the House itamounted to abridgement of legislative responsibility and asked the Supreme Court: “Will you please come in and tell us whether we are doing right or wrong?”

The amendment to strike private colleges from the bill was introduced by Rep. D. R. Matthews of Florida. He said there will not be enough tax money to take care of public education if private institutions are assisted.

Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota responded that the Matthews amendment would be “unsuicde public policy.” It would suddenly penalize private colleges and universities, he said.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said that “private schools are the backbone of American higher education.” The Matthews amendment, he added, “would pull the rug out from under higher education.”

NOTES NUMBERS

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, minority whip, noted that of the 2,100 colleges in the United States, more than 1,300 are privately operated. Of the private schools, she said, 423 are Protestant and 335 are Catholic.

Defenders of including private and other church-related colleges in the measure argued that their inclusion has been a Federal policy for decades.

Their determination to defeat this legislation was potently shown when they dealt with an objection of Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas. Poage, noting he was a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., said he thought Baylor and other church-related institutions should not be assisted by tax funds. He called it a “plain and flagrant perversion of the proper function of government.”

ACCEPTED AIM

Powell arose with a paper in his hand and told the House that in the past four years alone, Baylor has accepted more than $11 million in assistance from the Federal government.

The question of Federal assistance for church-related and other private colleges and secondary schools did not play a major part in the debate.

Supporters of college aid argued that aid to private grade and high schools was a different matter. They said there is a lengthy history of Federal assistance to all types of colleges.

However, when Quie incidentally remarked that aid to church-related elementary and secondary schools was unconstitutional, he was checked by Rep. William T. Cahill of New Jersey who insisted that “men of great renown in constitutional law” have expressed an opposite opinion.

Last year, the House approved a similar college assistance bill by a vote of 219 to 19. But the Senate added a program of student scholarships. The House defeated this version by a vote of 314 to 116.
Safeness Not 'Rightness'

Recently the Food and Drug Administration announced that the controversial oral contraceptive known as Enovid can be "safely" taken as a means of inducing temporary sterilization. It did not become the official, concrete, positive blueprint for practical and effective action in the correction of abuses in troubled areas.

Last week in Chicago, the Bishops of the United States spoke again about the need for more than an empty reemphasis of the immutable principles governing the rights of all people and the responsibility of each individual to work for and maintain harmony in the present crisis. This time more noticeable than in their previous statements there was a note of urgency, a reflection of the nation's apprehension about present conditions, an echo of the almost universal insistence with these deliberately obstructing justice.

Fulfilling the obligation of each person to become "personally involved," the Bishops flatly stated that "no Catholic in good conscience can justify himself if he fails to recognize the rights of other citizens. They go on to underline our obligation to engage in a "free exchange of ideas" in racial meetings designed to find out what the Negro really wants and to enable opposing groups to understand each other better. They spelled out the merits of making this change of thoughts possible.

Apparently there are many who are not convinced of the value of public demonstrations, since places like southern Florida have made considerable progress in rolling out inequalities with- out violence. But whether or not one approves of this method or another, the undeniable fact is that everyone in good conscience has "to work, to pray and to act courageously in the cause of human dignity and dignity while there is still time."

This is a sane and sober and moving appeal on the part of the American Bishops. With such statements as these widely publicized, it is increasingly more difficult to understand why any Catholic in any part of the country can plead ignorance of the American Bishops. With such statements as these widely publicized, it is increasingly more difficult to understand why any Catholic in any part of the country can plead ignorance of the American Bishops. With such statements as these widely publicized, it is increasingly more difficult to understand why any Catholic in any part of the country can plead ignorance of the American Bishops.

It is high time that everyone looks into his own conscience and reflects on this final sobering comment of the Bishops: "The re- ligious conscience of America condemns racism as a serious offens against God."

Problem Of Campus Morals

Every year around this time groups of educators gather together in various parts of the country and go on record as being deeply concerned about the alarming attitude of college youth towards sex. And every year conferences end up with the same empty, pellucid, ineffective resolutions which never come close either to analyzing the real meaning of the sexual problem or to suggesting any reasonable, workable remedies.

Recently one such conference, reported by the New York Times, after cataloging and lamenting the abuses of sex on campuses, went on to propose some strictly natural motives other than those given us by Christ and Christianity. This blessing of the federal agency has been attended by enough publicity to cause more confusion among the many who do not yet understand the moral values involved in using this drug. And the problem has been complicated, strangely enough, by the useful and heartening information that this government program has other legitimate uses which can benefit the health of a woman in helping to correct certain disorders. However, it must be repeated and emphasized that it can never be morally right to use it as a means of avoiding conception.

COUNCIL AIM IS TO SANCTIFY NOT JUST CIVILIZE WORLD

The Church has substantially the same general goals as the secular humanist in regarding war and poverty as the evil of the civilized and humanizing of the world. The Church is not as much concerned as the humanist with bringing peace to the world, to bring about a recognition of human freedom and the blessings of liberty and equality.

But the Fathers of the council will not necessarily agree with the secular humanist on practical means and projects for attaining these general goals. The coun- cil will want to relieve the sufferings caused by overpopulation but will view contraceptive devices from a viewpoint, as well as the viewpoint of human want and poverty.

Some Catholics may say: "Why doesn't the council (and the Church) stay out of all these problems?" They will be asked to say "Don't all these problems areas?" They are mainly political problems and the Church should stay out of politics — and the whole secular world."

I think Leo Cardinal Cervi- nis, Archbishop of Malines, Brussels, Belgium, helped to give an answer to this questi- on which played a cardinal role in the Second Vatican Council need- ed the help of expert laylon- men. But the Father held out that this fall will echo these policies.

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But the Fathers of the council will want to relieve the suf- ferings caused by overpopulation but will view contraceptive devices from a viewpoint as well as the viewpoint of human want and poverty.
Can Human Logic Contradict Revelation?

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

In the current discussions among religious bodies about the true meaning of faith and the motives for believing, we were reminded of a letter recently received some time ago from a non-Catholic woman. She stated that after considerable study she found everything "logical" in the Catholic Church except the stand on divorce and birth control.

The word that mystified me was "logical." You wonder: How can logic lead one to believe that God became man and died for our sins, that He arose again from the dead and founded a Church which will last to the end of time? It seems to be placing an overwhelming burden on the power of human reason alone to determine that the Pope really is the Vicar of Christ on earth, that all seven sacraments are divinely established, that the Mass is truly the sacrifice by which Christ on earth, that all seven sacraments are divinely established. A Divine Victim, is offered "ad eternum" to the Eternal Father, and that the Holy Eucharist is the sacrifice by which Christ, for our sins, that He arose again from the dead, and founded a Church which will last to the end of time. It seems to be placing an overwhelming burden on the power of human reason alone to determine that the Pope really is the Vicar of Christ on earth, that all seven sacraments are divinely established. Divine Victim, is offered "ad eternum" to the Eternal Father, and that the Holy Eucharist is the sacrifice by which Christ, for our sins, that He arose again from the dead, and founded a Church which will last to the end of time.

All of these sublime truths were firmly believed by our correspondent, but the line was drawn just as finely. She has insisted that the Church teaches that divorce and birth prevention are evils to be combated in other words, the right to divorce in everything but, what she describes as "the necessary unhappiness of birth control." The Catholic Church faithfully mirrors the mind of God in all of these respects, but slips up in these.

Can Human Logic Contradict Revelation? (Continued...)

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

The Catholic Church has developed a doctrine that God can never contradict the Holy Eucharist. God's word is infallible; hence it is impossible to believe she is commissioned by God to hold all the converts. The Church teaches, therefore, that in some cases the law seems very severe. The fault in judgment here must lie with man, rather than with God and His Church.

AUTHORITY OF GOD

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Can Human Logic Contradict Revelation? (Continued...)

"Did we have fun at camp, Sister!"

Sam Gompers' Life Model For New Trade Unionists

By Msgr. GEORGE HIGGINS

The August 10 issue of Business Week reports that today's young workers are rather atheistic about unions and more, or less indifferent, to the over-all cause of organized labor. Many seasoned trade union leaders, however, are convinced that the move- ment's future may depend on its ability to arouse the interest of these young workers and to entice in them some of the idealism which brought the movement into being in the first place.

This will not be an easy task, for too many of the newer members of the labor movement — the Johnny-come-latelies, so to speak — are like spoiled children who have had everything handed to them on a silver platter. They are nominal trade unionists, and they know very little about early struggles of the labor movement.

Fortunately there is no need for today's younger workers to stretch their imaginations to visualize for themselves the sacrifices which those hardy pioneers made for the cause of organized labor in the early days of the movement.

Samuel Gompers, first president of the old American Federation of Labor, has told the story of those years very simply, in his autobiography, which was completed shortly before his death in 1924. It reads in part as follows:

"The (first A F of L) convention, which was held in 1886 in Columbus, Ohio, provided for a president with a salary of $1,000 per year . . . I was nominated but I was greatly disinclined to accept any salary labor office and therefore declined . . . The office fairly well paid, and actually I was again nominated and persuaded in the interest of the movement to accept the nomi nation and election."

"This was in November and the constitution was to go into effect on March 1 of the following year, and so there was no salary paid for the intervening months. It was a difficult economic struggle for me to devote my time and energy to the movement without receiving salary or compensation for I had a wife and six children . . ."

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Labor Day Observance

Sponsored by the Diocese of Miami
The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., Bishop of Miami
Thursday, August 29, 1963

8:30 a.m. — Pontifical Low Mass Celebrated by Bishop Carroll at St. Joseph Church, 8670 Byron Avenue, Miami Beach.

Two Seminars at Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour.

(General Public Invited; No Admission Charge.)

Theme: New Horizons of Labor and Management

The Right Reverend Msgr. George G. Higgins, chair-

man, Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, chairman and presiding at both

seminars.

Wearlight Address by Dade County Commissioner
Alex Gordon.

Morning Seminar, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

"Labor and Management Face the Challenge of Auto-
mation."

Speaking for Labor: Mr. Irving Beller, Economist, Department of Research, member of Executive Council, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.

Speaking for Management: Mr. John A. Coakley, Jr., President, American Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, Youngstown, Ohio.

Moderator: Mr. James Vadakin, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Economics, University of Miami.

Labor Panelists

Harold E. Lewis, Business Representative, Carpenters' District Council, M. F. Tomas, Jr., President, Com-
munications Workers of America, Local 2397; Joseph E. Hannigan, Director, Construction Trades Council, R. Callahan, Business Agent, IBEW, Local Union 1304; Alternate — Frank Roche, President, Florida State Federation, Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

L.C. Hunter, Director, Industrial Relations, Florida Power & Light Co.

C. A. Nichols, Division Personnel Manager, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Jerome M. Rosenblatt, Vice President, Industrial Rela-
tions, National Airlines.

Julian J. Zerbe, Production Manager, Miami News.

Alternates — Michael O'Neil, General Tire Co.; L. E. Hontz, President, Dade County Federation of Labor.

Afternoon Seminar, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Negro In the Labor Market."

Speaking for Labor: Msgr. Francis J. Bols, President, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Youngstown, Ohio.

Speaking for Management: Mr. Raymond Hilliard, Director, Cook County Department of Public Aid; moderator, Catholic Conference for Inter-
racial Justice, Chicago, Ill.

Moderator: Mr. James R. Brumby, President, Miami-
Dade County Chamber of Commerce, Miami.

Labor Panelists

William Gregan, International Vice President, Trans-
port Workers Union.

Judge Henderson, International Vice President, Inter-
national Longshoremen's Association, Miami.

Joseph Morgan, General Organizer, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

W. J. Owen, President, Dade County Federation of Labor.

Alternate: Morris Dragkin, Secretary-Treasurer, CUB, Restaurant Bar-
tenders Local 1311; R. Gladnick, Manager, International Union of Painters.

Management Panelists

Mrs. M. Athalie Range, Owner and Director, Range Banquet Hall.

John B. Turner, Vice President, Cities Service Oil Co. (The official welcome of the Guest Speaker to the group.)

Frank P. Delany, Chairman, Social Security and Industrial Relations, Food Fair Stores, Inc.

Elmer W. Adam, President, Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association.

Alternate: Frank J. Rooney, President, Frank J. Rooney, Inc.

Banquet, 8 p.m.

Americana Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Invitations: Msgr. George G. Higgins.

Tea Master: The Hon. J. F. Gordon, Judge, 11th Judicial Circuit, Secretary-Treasurer.


The Ratio of Laymen to Priests Varies

(Shortage of Vocations Topic for Council)

The lack of priests and Religious is so acute in many parts of the world that the Fa-
thers of the Second Vatican Council came almost sure to take up the problem of vocations.

Why is it, the bishops want to know, that vocations flourish in some places and appear virtually nonexistent in others? The statistical-analyzing apparatus of today — the Pontifical Office for Vocations Religious installed a UNIVAC computer over a year ago — knows the situation in bold relief.

Why are there such differences, for example, between the number of Catholics in certain countries and the number of priests serving in them? In Belgium, for instance, the ratio of Catholics per priest is 500 to 1, while in Guate-
mala it is 11,000 to 1.

In the United States, while the ratio is 500 to 1, that figure is rapidly changing, for the Catholic population there has increased 38.9 per cent in the last decade and during the same time the priests have increased only 22.2 per cent.

FUTURE PRIESTS

The liturgical archdiocese, with some 1.3 million Catholics, has 2,300 priests; with 2.6 million Catholics, it has 2,349 priests. And Manila, with a Catholic population of 3 million, has only 725 priests.

The ever-increasing problem of Catholic vocations is rising to new heights, and makes some startling suggestions for utilizing priest personnel more effectively.

One tool for evaluating the effects of environment on the temperament and personality of a youth is the psychological test to determine temperamental and emotional fitness for the priestly or religious life. The assumption is that if you are psychologically well balanced, you have a better chance of success in this area.

The number of seminarians has doubled in the past five years the Catholic Church in the United States has in-
creased steadily, while the Catholic population there has in-
creased only slightly over the same period.

Now the question in the minds of some of the bishops and superiors is this: Should such tests be optional, or compulsory? Or should they be ignored altogether? Those who have already spoken out on the matter recom-
mended cautious restraint and reserve.

Where one's personal obser-
vations of a candidate are ade-
quately, these tests are not need-
ed. This explains how the Church has managed for 200 years without such help.

Just as we now avail our-
selves of the advances of medi-
cal science to prove a person's physical fitness, so many of the council Fathers feel that the findings of psychology and psych-
ology will help to evaluate a person's mental fitness and emotional balance.

All acknowledge that a suc-
cessful religious vocation is the work of the Holy Spirit and the acceptance of the spirit's penda

to the individual. The goal of the Church today, at always, is to help the Christian to be able to know it when he has such a vocation and to foster it.

POPE PAUL VI, at his first summer audience, at Cowlodgandalo, in the Alban Hills, near Rome, takes time out for a personal greeting to a young altar boy from the nearby town.
Eight priests newly-ordained for the Diocese of Miami were completing their "basic training" course this week while awaiting their first assignments to parish duties. They visited the Chancellor Building and other places where they learned of the operations involved in the Chancellor's office, the Department of Schools, the Vocations office and other departments of the diocese.

Along with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, they attended the regular luncheon meeting of the Miami Serra Club, introduced by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations, each of the eight young priests spoke.

Principal theme of all of them was one of great thankfulness and deepest gratitude to all the people — many of them unknown to them — whose prayers in their behalf had helped them answer the call to a priestly vocation and complete the arduous training and studies which led to their ordination.

The young priests were Father Charles Zinn, Father Arthur R. DeBevoise, Father Gary R. Steibel, Father Jack L. Totty, Father Donald J. Ireland, Father William C. O'Connell, Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio and Father Kevin MacGabhann.

Bishop Carroll also spoke, calling attention of the Serrans to the pastoral letter of all the United States Bishops which appears in The Voice this week on the subject of racial harmony. Many Catholics, he declared, are greatly in need of fundamental training on the subject.

The Bishop also spoke at the meeting of the Palm Beach County Serra Club Monday night, which was attended by Palm Beach County seminarrians, their pastors and parents. Speaking of the shortage of priests in the Diocese, he urged those present to pray that all candidates for the priesthood persevere to the fulfillment of their vocations. Dr. Charles Zinn, who has one son a priest and a daughter a nun, also spoke.
BISHOPS SPEAK ON SEGREGATION, DISCRIMINATION

Text Of Bishops Letter On Racial Equality

(Following is the text of the joint pastoral letter of the American Bishops on racial harmony released this week in the nation’s 38 million Catholic Churches.)

Nearly five years ago, we, the Catholic bishops of the United States, stood with one holy Father and the poor of racial discrimination and segregation. This judgment of November, 1958, simply reaffirmed the Catholic position already made explicit in a much earlier statement.

In the present crisis, we wish to repeat those moral principles and to offer some pastoral suggestions for a Catholic approach to racial harmony.

We insist that "the heart of the race question is moral and religious… It concerns the rights of man and our obligation toward our fellow man. . . . Discrimination based on the accidental fact of race or color, and as such injurious to human rights, regardless of the inequalities, cannot be justified with the truth that God has created all men with equal rights and equal dignity."

All Must Respect Human Rights

We reaffirm that segregation impinges upon people of any race are not fit to associate with another "by sole fact of race and regardless of individual qualities . . . We cannot reconcile such a practice with the Christian view of man’s nature and rights.

These principles apply to all forms of discrimination and segregation based on prejudice. In our immediate and urgent concern for the rights of Negroes, we do not overlook the disabilities visited upon other racial and national groups.

It is our strict duty in conscience to respect the basic human rights of everyone. Our Bishop’s Plural of Blessed memory, Pope Pius XIX, stated this fact in his encyclical “Peace on Earth.” He maintained that man’s human dignity and his right there corresponds a duty in other persons: the duty, namely, of acknowledging and respecting the right in question.

We not only condemned racial discrimination but asserted that "he who possesses certain rights has likewise the duty to claim these rights as marks of his dignity."

Minority Group Has Obligation

Respect for personal rights is not only a matter of individual moral duty; it is also a matter of civic action. Pope Pius XI stated: "The chief concern of civil authorities must . . . be to insure that these rights are acknowledged, respected, coordinated with other rights, defended and promoted, so that in this way each one may more easily carry out his duties."

We know that public authority is obliged to help correct the evils of unjust discrimination practiced against any group or class. We also recognize that every minority group in America, seeking its lawful rights has the obligation of respecting the lawful rights of others. On this point, Pope Pius XI wrote:

"Since men are social by nature they are meant to live in society and to the another’s the same desires, hopes and sentiments as one’s own, thus reflecting and understanding one another."

A well-ordered human society requires that men recognize and observe their mutual rights and duties. It also demands that the community contribute to the elimination of racial and civic order in which rights and duties are ever more sincerely and effectively acknowledged and fulfilled.

These truths being understood, no Catholic with a good Christian conscience can fail to recognize the rights of all citizens to vote.

Equal Opportunity is Needed

Moreover, we must provide for all, equal opportunity for employment, full participation in our public and private educational facilities, proper housing, and adequate welfare assistance when needed.

But more than justice is involved. There is also the divine command:"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Our present Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, at the beginning of his pontificate, reminding us of Revelation 3:15, "If anyone says I love God and hates his brother, he is a liar. For the love of his brother, whom he sees, love God whom he does not see."

We can show our Christian charity by a quiet and courageous determination to make the quest for racial harmony a matter of personal involvement.

We must go beyond slogans and generalizations about color, and realize that all of us are human beings, men, women, and children, all sharing the same human nature and dignity, with the same desires, hopes, and feelings. We should try to know and understand one another.

To do this we must meet and talk openly and sincerely about our mutual problems and concerns. There are many ways in which such meetings can come about peacefully and naturally and fruitfully. For example those in the same type of work or businesses may freely discuss the problems caused by racial barriers.

Physicians of one race can talk to those of another. So can businessmen, teachers, lawyers, secretaries, farmers, clerks and other workers. Parish and civic organizations, political gatherings and civic and neighborhood associations can be common meeting grounds.

Breaking Barriers Is Important

Our important task is to break down the barriers that have caused such grievous misunderstandings in the past. Where barriers have existed for many decades, deep misunderstandings have all too often arisen. These should be faced, not in a spirit of debate, but with a desire to open doors of understanding.

It is only by open and free exchange of ideas that we can understand the rights and obligations that prevail on both sides. Such knowledge is the prelude to action that will remove the artificial barriers of race. We must act to remove obstacles that impede the elimination of our Negro’s rights.

We should do our part to see that voting, jobs, housing, educational and public facilities are freely available to every American.

We can do this in our own area of work, in our organizations, parish and civic endeavor. We will act through various lay organizations of the Church, as well as with civic groups of every type.

In the parts of the nation there are interreligous committees representing the major religious faiths as well as the important aspects of civic life. We bless and endorse such efforts to promote interracial harmony and to implement it in every daily activity.

But civic action will be more fruitful, and its results more lasting, if all our citizens openly and explicitly proclaim the religious content of racial justice and love. Accordingly we repeat simply: Love one another, for this is the law of God. Revere in every man his human dignity, for this is the gift of God.

United, as men and women of every faith and race, we can learn these wounds will heal, and the heart of the race question will reflect its true greatness, a greatness founded on the moral principle that all men are free and equal under God.

In all these endeavors, we must remember that they lead, not in vain, who seek to work without Almighty God. Our da. prayer for guidance will give us that confidence and courage we need to seek racial justice and harmony in our land. Above all, it is true that the love of God may infuse our thoughts and actions, so that we may reverence in every man the image of the Eternal God.

DISCUSSION GROUPS SUGGESTED

Laity Is Urged To Promote Racial Justice By Bishops

Continued From Page 1

Bishops supported the American Bishops’ "It is our strict duty to respect the basic human rights of every person." We know," they said, "that public authority is obliged to help correct the evils of unjust discrimination practiced against any group or class. We also recognize that every minority group in America, seeking its lawful rights has the obligation of respecting the lawful rights of others."

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Continued From Page 1

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Physicians of one race can talk to those of another. So can businessmen, teachers, lawyers, secretaries, farmers, clerks and other workers, they said.

Catholic parish and diocesan societies, along with political gatherings and civic associations, can provide the "common meeting grounds," the Prelates said.
Catholic War Veterans Open National Convention Here

Thousands of Catholic War Veterans and members of the Ladies Auxiliary are attending sessions of their 28th annual convention which opened Tuesday and continues through Saturday at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Bishop Coelman F. Carroll of the Miami Diocese was the principal speaker during a luncheon meeting of the women held Thursday.

Delegates also heard Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Gov. Farris Bryant will welcome the Catholic Veterans and auxiliary members during a joint session at noon today. Paul Harvey, Chicago news commentator and columnist, will be the principal speaker.

Edward J. Atkins Receives National Holy Name Award

Edward J. Atkins of SS. Peter and Paul parish was one of 45 Holy Name leaders who received Medallion Circle awards at the national Holy Name Society convention in Buffalo this week.

Mr. Atkins was the first president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies which was established in the Miami Diocese in 1958, was one of the pioneer recipients of the award. This is the first year it has been presented by the national Holy Name group.

Presentation of the Medallion was made to Mr. Atkins at a luncheon yesterday (Thursday) in Buffalo.

Mr. Atkins served as president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies until 1962. He also has been active in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work and in the Diocesan Development fund in his parish.

As a student at the University of Florida, he received the Outstanding Catholic student award. He holds the rank of major in the U.S. Army Reserve with the Judge Advocate General's branch. He is also the second vice president of the Dade County Bar Association.

The Medallion Circle Award was established by the Holy Name Society to honor spiritual directors, priests and lay members of the Society who had not previously received national recognition for their contribution to the Holy Name Confraternity.

In addition to Mr. Atkins others receiving the award were:

- Rt. Rev. Edward J. Halloran, Diocese of Cleveland;
- Rev. Alvin Lawrence, O.S.B., Archdiocese of Seattle;
- Rev. Hector C. Lemieux, S.S.S., National Director, American Nocturnal Adoration Society;
- Rev. Francis F. McElroy, Archdiocese of Boston;
- William A. Adler, Archdiocese of Chicago;
- Armand J. Duplantier Jr., Archdiocese of New Orleans;
- Rev. Francis T. McCaffrey, New York State Supreme Court, to Convention Session.
- Rev. Joseph T. Keegan, Diocese of Manchester;
- Joseph M. Laity, Archdiocese of Baltimore;
- Joseph H. Lester, Archdiocese of Detroit;
- William D. Noble, Diocese of Saint Augustine;
- Gerald R. O'Melveny, Diocese of Spokane;
- William J. Picciotto, Diocese of Erie;
- George S. Plaisance, Diocese of Mobile - Birmingham; Morgan Sheehan, Archdiocese of New York;
- Coy U. Spawn Jr., Diocese of Houston-Galveston; and
- Charles T. Tinta, Archdiocese of Saint Louis.
Diocese Expanding Facilities For Mentally Retarded Care

(Continued From Page 1)
Bicent at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs.

Additional schools and facilities are planned for other areas of the Diocese including Corpus Christi and Holy Family parishes.

ENROLLMENT

According to Father Glorie, the present enrollment at the school is at a minimum and the trained staffs are prepared to care for and educate a larger number of mentally retarded boys and girls.

As they will be in the other schools in the planned program classrooms for the exceptional children are specially equipped and teachers give specialized attention to each pupil. Parents of children for enrollment are urged to write Father Glorie at the Department of Special Education located in the Chancery, 2808 Biscayne Blvd.

Applications for enrollment may be obtained by calling PL 7-2714, Ext. 82.

Following application, children will be examined at a new testing laboratory now being set up by the Diocese and those found educable will be regarded as eligible to one of the temporary new facilities. The number accepted will be governed by the number of applications and the adequacy of facilities.

BENEFICIAL

Since educators feel that association of the mentally retarded with others in the normal school is advisable beneficial to both, students frequently enter into the regular program of the schools in which they are conducted through assemblies and entertainment programs.

Special emphasis on the rigorous training of mentally retarded children is an integral part of curriculum. Students are prepared for the reception of the Sacraments and taught to practice their Faith properly to the best of their ability.

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be erected on a site near Biscayne College in the Golden Glades area of North Dade County. It’s proximity to Monsignor Pace High School, Barry College, the new Sunyland School, and the new Dade County Junior College, will benefit training programs for students enrolled in those institutions. Facilities will also be available for some untrainable children who will live at the school.

The school will be under the supervision of a community of Sisters whose sole purpose is the care of retarded children. A convent to house 10 members of the order also will be constructed.

161 MULTICOLORED panels of stained glass are being installed by workmen in the interior dome of the new Church of St. John the Apostle now nearing completion in Hialeah. Father James Connaughton is pastor of the parish whose church will seat 1,500 persons.
Bishop breaks ground for mausoleum

The teachings of the Church with regard to death and burial were outlined by Bishop Coleman P. Carroll following ceremonies of groundbreaking Saturday for the first Catholic mausoleum in the State of Florida.

Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, one of two diocesan cemeteries, located four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport, is the site of the new mausoleum for which construction began Monday.

Individual private family shrines, 2,000 crypts and 12 family rooms, will be provided in the mausoleum which is being erected of reinforced steel, concrete, granite and bronze with the interior finished in marble and glass and an exterior of stone.

WHAT DEATH MEANS

"This is a good occasion for all of us to give some consideration to the teachings of the Church regarding death and what it means to all of us," Bishop Carroll told the faithful attending the ceremonies.

"Since the body has been the temple of the Holy Spirit it is to be treated at all times, even in death, with great respect," Bishop Carroll declared, reminding his listeners that the Church has decreed that there exist special areas whereby ground that has been blessed and consecrated is devoted exclusively to the burial of the dead.

"Because of the Church's conviction that the body should be so treated it has reserved the right of burial in such ground to those who comply with the laws of the Church," the Bishop stated.

"People who come to this cemetery will offer an unaided number prayers for those buried here. On special occasions, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered in this hallowed spot," Bishop Carroll continued.

"Catholics should have a great desire and make whatever effort necessary to be buried in consecrated ground. It is fitting that they should rest with their priests and their Bishop who have administered the sacraments to them," Bishop Carroll emphasized predicting that the new mausoleum will be as fine a structure as any of its kind in the country.

"How sensible, how practical, how wise it is for all of us to look forward to the day when God will call us, and to provide for a fitting burial place," Bishop Carroll counseled the outdoor congregation.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Msgr. James F. Nolan, diocesan director of cemeteries; Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish; Father Timothy Garry, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish; Father James Connaughton, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish; Father Angel Vazquez, pastor, St. Dominic parish.

Father Neil J. Fleming was master of ceremonies and Father Rene Gracia and Father Connaughton, chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

The new mausoleum which is expected to be completed in six months, includes a chapel with seating capacity for approximately 100 persons and a Shrine honoring Our Lady of Mercy.

Frank J. Rooney, Inc., is the contractor.

Duquesne uses bequest to buy Jewish bonds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Duquesne University here turned a $25,000 bequest from the estate of Louis Little, a Jewish attorney, into State of Israel Bonds. Father Henry J. McAndly, C.S.P., president of the university announced.

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White-Tite
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Planning air conditioning? Read how White-Tite cools homes

OVER FOUR YEARS after White-Tite, Inc., cleaned, sealed and coated the flat tile roof on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mischner, 2420 N. Shore Terr., Normandy Isle, Miami Beach, they again called the firm for a repeat process. Naturally, since the original White-Tite coating was still in good condition, the repeat job of cleaning, free brush sealing and two coats of lasting White-Tite cost much less.

IN ADDITION, White-Tite customers receive extra benefits at no extra charge. One of these is free cleaning of patio, pool, walks, awnings, screens, walls, etc., for two full years after completion of the job. All they have to do is call us. This cleaning is done with high pressure water spray.

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WHITE-TITE is the process which has been developed during the past 16 years by Jesse J. Scolto, White-Tite founder and president. This is the coating and process which can show you with proof in use... not promises... that our coating lasts and looks good for a longer time than our guarantee period. What other firm can show you so many pictures of proof of lasting ability?

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Young Adults Hear Bishop

FORT LAUDERDALE — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday urged members of the Catholic Young Adult Clubs in the Diocese to pray to God for guidance to know God's will as regards their vocations in life.

Addressing club members at their first diocesan convention at Pier 66 Hotel here, Bishop Carroll asked the delegates to give serious and prayerful consideration to their choice of vocation.

Pointing out that there are two principal "callings" in life, that of the religious and that of the married state, the Bishop also cited the vocation of the single life as one which opened up vast opportunities for service to God.

The work of the lay apostolate being done by the Papal Volunteers to Latin America was one way in which single people could give of their time and service to God, Bishop Carroll said.

There is no definite, sure way of telling what your vocation is, said Bishop Carroll. It is only through prayer, he said, that one is able to obtain the enlightenment that one needs to see what the will of God is for each individual.

"I am reasonably certain," said the Bishop, "that there are some boys and girls in this audience whom God is calling to the religious life.

"People speak about the shortage of vocations in Florida and in other areas. There is no shortage of vocations as such. God calls a sufficient number of young men and women to the religious life but for one reason or another they do not realize they have this vocation or they do not turn their backs upon the calling or meet with opposition from their parents." Pointing out that there are 50 per cent of the children in the Diocese who are not attending Catholic schools and that a good percentage of these do not receive religious instruction, the Bishop challenged the CYAC members to help fill the need for religious instruction for these children.

"What a tremendous good group such as this could do if all of you would realize that you have an obligation to bring the faith to others," the Bishop said.

Bishop Carroll pointed out that the Church "must have the help of lay people but first of all all of you must be sufficiently instructed and informed" to carry out the work the Church would have them do.

"Are you looking for sacrifice or are you looking for excitement?" asked Bishop Carroll.

"Every religious life is it the will of God or give two or three years of your life to help the Church in South America or enter the Holy State of Matrimony."

The Bishop said he knew of no more challenging or exciting times in which a person could live than those

BISHOP CARROLL was the main speaker during the banquet held at the first annual convention of the Catholic Young Adult Clubs in the Diocese. At left is Father Nell J. Flemming, administrator of St. Lawrence parish.

The outgoing president is John Cassidy; Carl Randag, vice president; Louis Murphy, secretary; and Carl Heasler, treasurer.

The final business session of the convention was held at 10 a.m. Sunday with Louis Schlitt, of Vero Beach, outgoing president of the Diocesan Council of the CYAC, presiding. New officers were elected during the convention.

Awards presented during the convention included: Most Outstanding Committee Chairman, to Pat Davis of The Cathedral, chairman of the diocesan CYAC publicity committee; Most Outstanding Deacon to North Dade Deaconery; Most Outstanding Young Adult in the Diocese to Poulaine Belanger of St. Michael parish and Most Outstanding Deaconery Chairman to Al Naperowski of the East Coast Deaconery.

Fort Myers HNS Elects New Officers

Fort Myers — Patrick Cassidy has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of the Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Other officers elected were Mr. Cassidy: Paul L. Merrit, vice president; Louis Murphy, secretary and Carl Heasler, treasurer.

The outgoing president is John Randag.
EXPLORER ENJOY FACE MICAH JACOBSON SEPT. 19

Christopher Columbus High, the first diocese football team to see action this fall, was the first to begin practice.

Coach Pete Aijo of the Explorers called his squad together Aug. 15 for their first drills, the first day allowed by the Florida High School Activities Association.

Columbus opens its season backfield and on an All-Southern high school pick.

With Elias missing, Coach Pete Aijo is planning on a greater variety for his attack.

Key to the new offense will be quarterback Ray Spurlock and end Jim Cox. Ironically, Cox started last year as the No. 1 quarterback with Ray as his relief.

Injuries in the line forced Aijo to shift Cox to end and promote Spurlock to the starting post.

Spurlock came through in brilliant fashion, averaging a touch- 
down pass per game for the final five contests of the season.

His favorite target was Cox. The Explorers will utilize a wing-T offense this fall with Cox the top receiver.

A 6-1, 190-pounder, Cox has the speed necessary for the end post, being a dash man on the Columbus track team last spring which finished third in the state Class A finals.

Spurlock, whose father is an airline pilot, spent the summer working on his passing.

Last spring, while a member of the CC baseball squad, Spurlock was usually the last athlete to leave the Columbus practice field — he'd go direct from baseball to football drills.

He didn't go home until chased by the Columbus coaching staff.

For Young men and women

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FACTORY AND BE READY!
June 15-Oct. 31
HURRICANE SEASON
of Fort Lauderdale, organ-
man of the DCCM Board of Di-
of Columbus Hall here.

discussion group at the Knights
an officer of the Diocesan Coun-
for an informed Catholic laity,"
most distressing need today is

PANEL DISCUSSION HELD ON LAITY
ONE OF FLORIDA'S LARGEST AWNING & SHUTTER MANUFACTURERS

STEEL FENCES
PATIO COVERS,
FOLD-DOWN
Also

for Sisters and lay teachers conducted this week
in Miami included a mathematics workshop
with the first half hour given
in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dolan urged the more
than 45 men attending the panel
discussion to develop them-
selves spiritually so that they
will be ready to meet the chal-
lenges that face them not only
in their own Miami Diocese but
also in the nation and through-
out the world.

“The Christian spirit must
penetrate into the family, so-

Mr. Dolan asserted.

Mr. Dolan laid before the
panelists four major concerns
for the lay apostolate in the
world.

1. The Christian spirit must
penetrate into the family.

2. The layman's role in
a secularized world.

3. The layman's role in
the family.

4. The layman's role in
the Church and in
the nation.

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K Of C Women Install Officers

Two auxiliaries of Knights of Columbus Councils in South Florida recently installed officers for the coming year.

HIALEAH — Mrs. Margaret Prill was installed as president of the Columbus Auxiliary, member of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council during candlelight ceremonies conducted by Dorothy McCulsky.

Her officers are Mrs. Wanda dầno, vice president; Mrs. Rose Puka, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Jacobo, recording secretary and Mrs. Rose Patti, corresponding secretary.

LAKE PARK — Mrs. Arthur Dangé is the new president of the women's auxiliary of K of C Council 4999.

Mrs. Ralph Quick, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCWC affiliated at recent installation ceremonies for Mrs. Richard Barry, vice president, and Mrs. E. F. Dragon, secretary and Mrs. Peter Colvin, treasurer.

Phone Guild Sets Benefit For Aug. 31

A dance to benefit Miami's Morning Star Ranch will be served by members of the John McLaughlin, publicity; Mrs. Charles Troum, and Mrs. Paul Potenske, hostesses; Mrs. Francis Gerey, program; Mrs. John Riorand, telephone and Mrs. Hugh Hilmont, membership.

Mrs. Theodore Webb serves as parliamentarian.

300 HOURS of volunteer service as Pink Angels have been given at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, by Vivian Reis, Barbara Collins and Cindy Sivlnsky, as shown they received their pins and caps from Sister M. Immaculata, hospital administrator.

NCCW Will Inaugurate New Publication In Oct.

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new, interest magazine designed especially for Catholic women, will begin publication in October.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, which will publish the new magazine, said it will replace two former NCCW magazines — "Monthly Messages and Women In Catholic Action."

Mrs. McCarthy said Word will carry a variety of articles which will be of interest to today's Catholic woman. There will be well-known guest writers who are authorities in their fields, as well as NCCW representatives, she added.

FIRST ISSUE

The first issue will have articles from the World Food Congress by Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, director of socio-economic development, Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite Diocese. The Council of Catholic Women now being organized with comments by Bishop Nicholas T. Ellis of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite diocese.

Other features will include a pictorial section; a review of "Unity of Christians," the recent book by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., and program information for the NCCW national committees.

Mrs. McCarthy added that while Word is the official publication for the NCWC, it is available on a subscription basis. Information is available from the NCWC headquarters, 15112 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20035.

Girls Honored For Service At Holy Cross Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fifteen girls from Broward County were honored for their volunteer service as Pink Angels in Holy Cross Hospital during ceremonies held Sunday in the hospital chapel.

Sister Mary Ethel, of the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, hospital administrator, copped the young women, all of whom have donated at least 50 hours of service.

Recognition pins for 500 hours of service were presented to Barbara Collins, Cindy Sivlnsky, and Vivian Reis. Others who were honored are:

Marjory Hagen, Becky Turner, Betty Masters, Sally Hoffman, Jeanne Provencer, Marie Elene Estridge, Barbara Babashay, Judy Adams, Susanne Petroske, Edwina Zagaani, Kathleen Harig, Lorraine Dewitt, Sherry Larson, Mary Connelly, Sandy Mahner, Paula Grant, Gayle Watson, Maureen Fox, Carla Testor, Carolyn Kammar.

Two Miami Nuns Take Final Vows

Two Sisters from the Diocese of Miami participated in final profession ceremonies at the St. Francis of Assisi in Avenel, N.J.

Preserving their perpetual vows were Sister Regina Therese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Finley of Corpus Christi parish; and Sister Mary Matthais, daughter of Phyllis Teasler, St. Cecilia Mission South Fort Myers.

The Franciscan Sisters staff two hospitals and five parochial schools in South Florida.

Supper Is Planned By Parish Groups

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A covered dish supper sponsored by the combined organizations of St. Bartholomew parish will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the West Miramar Firemen's Hall.

Joseph De Matteo of the Holy Name Society serves as chairman of the benefit during which entertainment will be provided.

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This Frozen Dessert Ideal For Summer

Ideal for summer is this refreshing, quick orange frozen dessert.

You can make it ahead in the cool of the morning, and freeze until serving time in refrigerator trays.

Easy to make with frozen orange juice concentrate, the dessert has a fresh, not-too-sweet flavor. Eggs and heavy cream make it smooth and creamy. Crisp graham cracker crumbs mixed with sugar and butter make a crunchy bottom layer and topping for texture contrast. Serve portions right from the trays; anything remaining goes back into the freezer until later.

**QUICK ORANGE FROZEN DESSERT**

| 1 cup graham cracker crumbs | 3 eggs, separated |
| ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided | ½ cup brown sugar, melted |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |

Combine graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons of the sugar and butter. Mix well; reserve. Mix remaining ¼ cup sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Stir in egg yolks, orange juice and lime juice. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat; chill. Sprinkle half the reserved crumb mixture on the bottom of 2 refrigerator trays or a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into orange mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn into remaining 2 trays; top with remaining crumb mixture. Freeze until firm.

YIELD: 2 quarts.

**TOMATO SPECIAL**

Take some of those nice big fat tomatoes and stuff them. A savory bread, a hot chicken salad, creamed chicken & 6 lb seafood salads are all good choices. For something specia...ary these chicken liver stuffed tomatoes.

**CHICKEN LIVER STUFFED TOMATOES**

8 large tomatoes
1/2 cup butter
Salt
Pepper
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 pounds chicken livers
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Cut a thin slice from top of each tomato and hollow out. Turn upside down to drain. Season with salt and pepper. Chop mushrooms and saute for 3 to 5 minutes in ¼ cup butter. Cut chicken livers in halves or quarters and coat with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Cook livers and onion in 1/4 cup butter for 10 minutes or until livers are browned. Add mushrooms, 1/2 cup flour and 1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs. Sprinkle with wine and toss lightly. Fill tomatoes with mixture. Toast the second 1 cup bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons butter over low heat. Sprinkle over tomato tops. Bake 200 degrees about 20 minutes.

* Canned mushrooms may be substituted, if desired.

No baking is required for these good crunchy peanut butter bars. Ideal for the summer cookie jar.

**CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER BARS**

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 pound graham crackers

Mix the dry gelatin dessert with cake mix. Beat eggs and water together, add oil, and stir mixture into cake mix. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Bake in pan for 30 minutes (or as directed). Let cake cool in pan. Turn out and cut into squares. Top with Choco-Bars, French vanilla; mix well. Add crisp cereal; stir until well blended. Press mixture into buttered 9-inch square pan. Let stand in pan for 20 minutes after baking. Then use a fork to pierce holes all over the cake. Over the surface spoon the mixture of lemon juice and sugar. The cake soaks it up and need not be frosted.
We have been married just five months, and already there are certain disillusionments. My husband is kind and considerate, but he is quiet and moody and preoccupied with his job. There have been no quarrels, but not much fun. I find it hard to talk to him. All sorts of minor strains have popped up that I have kept quiet about. Marriage is not quite what I expected. What can I do to try and improve the situation before it begins to go down hill?

FATHER WALTER W. IMBRIORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

(Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S. J.)

There is a limit to what you can learn in a seminary or in basic training courses in the Army. Certain things can only be learned in combat or in the pressures of apostolic and parochial work. In marriage too there is in-service learning.

Most people don't marry a person. They marry an image built up through the experiences and daydreams of adolescence. It is usually part father, part brother, part first date, and possibly even part John F. Kennedy and Ben Casey. Then some bright when the lights are low and the music slow, the young lady convinces herself that George fits the image and marriage takes place.

In the wonderful intimacies of love and affection, and in the uncompromising realities of dishes and schedules, of budgets and work, the layers of the image are stripped away and George stands revealed as the person he really is. This is the time for the rebirth of love. Sometimes it is easy and exciting, sometimes there are surprises and strains. Always there is a need for adjustment. The word adjustment (Ad Justum), by the way, means a movement toward justice, toward giving the other person his due, toward handling the situation in a just manner.

One of the keys to your problem is that word 'expectations.' A bride might have a father who is jolly, outgoing and convivial, a man who sings and jokes and expresses affection, who laughs and cries easily with his family and friends. Now the groom may come from a family in which the father is totally different, a taciturn, authoritarian man who rarely gives their confidences to outsiders, she to her girlfriend and brother, he to the fellows at work or even to a bartender. When some bright night and suggests that everybody shape up or ship out.

Bride comes into marriage with one whole set of ideas as to what a husband and father ought to be like, and groom comes in with another set that is totally contrary.

Reflect On Your Past Life

What I am suggesting is that you and your husband analyze and reflect on your past life and see how it has prepared you differently for marriage. You and he have been conditioned by experience, by family, friends, social class, work life, education — all have molded you in a special way. Take a realistic look at each other. Knowing, changing and adjusting your expectations can prevent many disappointments.

My second suggestion is to talk to each other now. All of us have a deep need to talk about things that make us happy or sad. We won't always admit it. We sometimes find it hard to put what we really mean into words. We're afraid our partner might think less of us or might not understand, or worst of all, might not even be interested.

This new experience of revealing our inner selves completely scares us. But marriage is giving all of ourselves, not just the body, but the heart and mind.

Learning to talk to each other what is in your hearts leads to understanding. First, the obvious things everybody can talk about — the day's happenings, pleasant and unpleasant, irritating and funny. Gradually you'll be happening to "me" or "you" anymore, but to "us." You will begin to share not only the same name and address, but the same life.

After awhile it gets easier to bring out deeper feelings. As 'rust and confidence grow, you can discuss your families and your occasional dissatisfaction with each other without hurting.

It is wonderful to be able to talk about anything, even of faults and mistakes which you used to hide, and to know that in response love will bring forth sympathy, understanding and assistance. Go cold enough, even criticism, laughter, or disapproval. Soon you'll learn to sense when your partner needs is unburdened.

That's the moment for patient listening, even if it means letting talk is smothered this time, it is a little harder to reach.

Soon you'll learn to sense when your partner needs to unburden. This new experience of revealing our inner selves completely scares us. But marriage is giving all of ourselves, not just the body, but the heart and mind.

Learning to talk to each other what is in your hearts leads to understanding. First, the obvious things everybody can talk about — the day's happenings, pleasant and unpleasant, irritating and funny. Gradually you'll be happening to "me" or "you" anymore, but to "us." You will begin to share not only the same name and address, but the same life.

New Confidence Destroys Trust

Soon the effort becomes too great, and the couple begins to give their confidences to outsiders, she to her girlfriend or mother, he to the fellows at work or even in a barroom. This is a kind of betrayal. It destroys the trust in which marriage grows strong.

Communication early in marriage is especially important because the time of every day you live together now, the hectic, desperate days, the serene and peaceful ones, the routine or exciting ones, each of these will shape your tomorrow. Now is the time to break through the unawareness andleness that may have arisen before they become strong barriers of misunderstanding and fear.

In short, communicate, because love follows understanding.
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TV Networks Will Step Up Hard News

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Among Hollywood talent agents the notion spreads that the popular exposure on TV was an audience but it takes full-scale theatrical movies to give an actor public prestige.

The sky-rocketing success of St. McQueen, who first hit the stride on "The Idiot Box," then ran for a top spot in theatrical movies, provides a typical illustration.

So does Richard Chamberlain's distaff triumph as Dr. Kilmer, which he now follows with a top-starring movie role. "The Idiot Box," with a top-starring movie role. "Kildare," which he now follows, has been shown to the press. I am inclined to doubt it.

The powerful, Hollywood telephone agencies, several of them fixing a virtual stranglehold on TV programming, are working on the premise that TV is the direct descendent of "the sandwich man." He used to walk the streets with an ad poster fore and aft, if you can remember him.

Invasive clubs with no vision at all TV's potentiality as a dramatic form, new wield for too much influence over our television programming. There are — and may long remain — vital exceptions such as Hallmark, but the commercial hucksters who have recently been climbing into the main driver's seat, need a big jolt from the FCC and the TV public. After the people get a load of some of these Fall's new shows, they may get it.

MORE HARD NEWS

Whileatrophy seems to have set in on the dramatic front, hard news and candid news commentaries are being stepped up. This development ostensibly offers greater and improved public service. It also enlarges the already prodigious power of the TV networks, over public thinking.

Already it is more than a gag that most families who take in a daily newspaper, do so for the sports, the funnies and the fashion notes. They can "get all the news on TV." But can they?

On Labor Day CBS breaks out with "Evening News with Walter Cronkite" and "Morning News with Mike Wallace," both estimable reporters.

The Wallace reel will not "a woman's page of the air," will aim at the ladies with "hard news." Like the Cronkite evening program it will run half an hour. Cronkite takes up the 6:30 p.m. time-slot, tacking "in depth" news about labor, economics, business, plus "a brief, pungent analysis of current, political events.

The good side of all this, that TV news brings to light facts that need thinking over. The bad side is that once the news and views have been beared, only the thinking man is liable to test them against his own opinions.

One thing is clear, the Catholic family is going to need more than ever, the objective, over-all coverage of local and world news and the enlightened editorial interpretations to be found only in the diocesan or archdiocesan newspapers.

On "Lamp Unto My Feet" Sunday, Aug. 31 (10 a.m. Ch. 4, WVJ), Mggr. Ivan D. Blish, an authority on Latin America, will discuss social, economic and spiritual changes now taking place in our neighbor countries.

NBC titles its 3-hour, Sept. 2 program on civil rights issues, "The American Revolution of '63." Our purpose," says co-executive Robert North, "is to explore the revolution occurring today, tracing its causes and showing its effects."

This places tremendous responsibility on the network and calls for cautious weighing of words. For instance: Would not evolution have a better word than revolution? Our elected government still is safe in Washington. The ballot box shall still prevail at next year's presidential election.

Catholic Programs In Diocese

On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

TELAMIDIO — Ch. 5, WFLM, 1059 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — "Lamp Unto My Feet." Dr. Jose Maria Polios, O.P., Bishop of Miami.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WFLM (Weld Palm Beach) — "Paralyzed Fur The Time Being," today's Christopher program.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 6, WMET, 1220 Kc. (Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan TV film; "The Phony" is a spiritual study of a status seeker (Efrain Riaño)."

MASS FOR MISSIONS — Ch. 6, WMET, 1220 Kc. — Father Jose Maria Polios, O.P., Bishop of Miami.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT — Ch. 6, WMET, 1220 Kc. — "The Most Serpent of Them All," John E. Psorich, O.F.M., Director of Mt. Alverna, North Miami.

THE CHURCH HOUR — Ch. 4, WINO-TV, Fort Lauderdale — "In the Light of Our Lord," Father Richard G. Peck, O.F.M., Director of Our Lady of Florida Monastery.

RADIO

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WINO, Ft. Lauderdale.

THE MATINS PROGRAM — WYDU, West Palm Beach.


CONFESSIONAL SERVICE — WYDU, West Palm Beach.


SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WTVJ, 1600 Kc. (Miami) — "Have Your Christmas Cheer," Father Josu Etxeberria, O.F.M., Director of St. John's Seminary, Aurora.
India: Saint Sebastian Needs Help

At PURANATTUKURA, a village in the diocese of TRICHUR, his Bishop and the authorities in Rome...

Soon now your modest sum of $2,000; for the rest his people will give what they can in money and labor... Father X. Akkara's letter expressed the hopes of his Bishop and the authorities in Rome... He was recruited by his Bishop and the authorities in Rome... Soon now your modest sum of $2,000; for the rest his people will give what

WHY INDIA?

Our work covers 18 countries throughout the Eastern Rites predominante. Often we appear to be appealing for one country in particular—India—ignoring the others under our care... As a result, we have some fifty appeals from India before us, all asking modest sums of $2,000 to $6,000 to build convents, churches, and schools... Think of the 500 youngsters of St. Sebastian huddled in hollowness, and send something to help Father Akkara... Any donation, large or small, will help!

ASIA: LAND OF HOPE. Not long ago, the NCWC news service in Washington gave a report showing the percentage of Catholic population in some areas of the world... South America led in Washington gave a report showing the percentage of Catholic population throughout the world. South America led...Thaliana, 16 per cent; Eastern Europe and Russia, 16 per cent; Asia, 16 per cent... Only last decade were the figures down to less than 2 per cent! Yet here the vocations are increasing. Maybe eventually the last shall be first! You can help by your

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Build a school, chapel or convent for $2,000 to $6,000.
Support one of our $1 a month clubs to help Sisters, seminarians, and missionaries.
Send a seminar to the Seminary in Rome.
Support one of our $1 a month clubs to help Sisters, seminarians, and missionaries.

Why Father J. A. O'REILLY

Whatever serves to kindle the interest of a non-Catholic in our holy Faith may prove to be the channel which God sends the

Graces To Embrace Faith

May Flow In Many Ways

By Father J. A. O'REILLY

Whether serves to kindle the interest of a non-Catholic in our holy Faith may prove to be the channel which God sends the precious grace of conversion. Thus visits to a Catholic church, pews, bôks, etc., may open the non-Catholic's eyes to the realities of the Faith and gain the man to the Church. Allowing the non-Catholic to attend Mass and hearing the preacher may prove more effective in winning souls for Christ. This is illustrated by the experience of L. Longmire Speight of Norfolk, Virginia, now pastor of St. Mary's Church, Suffolk, Virginia, who has received about 300 converts.

"My family," Father related, "attended the First Christian Church of Norfolk, and I became interested in the Catholic Faith. After the death of my parents I decided to attend Catholic services. My interest in music led me to attend the services of just about every church in Norfolk, Portsmouth and the surrounding area. James Palt, also interested in music, came to me. I had the usual Protestant misconceptions about confession, devotion to the Blessed Virgin, adorations and 'praying souls out of hell.'

"I received the answers to those difficulties in the 'Question Box' and my interest deepened. I got from the Norfolk public library Chesterton's 'Orthodoxy,' Newman's 'Apologia' and 'The Lives of the Saints.' I visited the Catholic church often and read every pamphlet in its rack. Jim tried to free me from it. He felt responsible for getting me interested by giving me those two books.

"In answering Jim's objections I was really arguing myself, as you do to the non-Catholic. Finally in January, 1911, I phoned Monsignor Thomas E. Renick, for an appointment. Jim came with me, saying, 'I'll go with you and protect you.' Just extraneous gave as a brief over-all picture of the Catholic Faith and led me to attending Mass regularly, using a daily missal, and praying earnestly for divine guidance.

"Jim and I, two 16-year-olds, then embarked on a long course of instruction under the Reverend Pater. I was interested in music, came to me. We attended Mass several times, just to hear Catholic Church music. Jim's family moved to Baltimore, where he continued to visit churches. The pastor of St. Bernard's, St. Mary's Church, allowed him to play the new organ and conduct services. At the conclusion of the Foundation of the Church by Christ, backed by her marvellous unity and universality, it was overwhelming.

"Jim's family moved back to Baltimore. On July 11, 1931, I made my profession of faith and was baptized by Monsignor Waters. I was not ordained, but received in my mother into the fold. Jim became a philosophy professor. 'It was the greatest thrill of my life,' he said, 'which started you on your way into the Church.' They did, and God's grace led me the rest of the way.

"Hailed as the greatest of the two chapters on the Mass in Ghibben's book..."
Con motivo de la crisis que ha provocado el problema racial en los Estados Unidos, dos obispos católicos de la nación se han unido para emitir un llamamiento. En un breathed that must be answered by all la Iglesia en total repudio a cual-

quis quieren conocer la Iglesia en el mismo Salvador, y esta nos obliga a ofrecer a aquellos que tienen menos, los medios de acercarse con toda dignidad a una vida más humana."

Es solo con un abierto y libre intercambio de ideas di-
cen los obispos, que podemos comprender los derechos y libertades de nuestros hermanos negros. Debemos hacer cuanto esté en nuestro poder para que nuestras conciencias no se tengan acceso libre al sufrir, a los empleos, a las viviendas y a todas las facilidades públicas.

Todos nosotros podemos actuar en nuestra área de traba-
\jmple de vida, en nuestra comunidad, a través de nuestras creencias y razas, así como en el seno de gru-
\dios civicos de todos los tipos.

Unidos, dicen los obispos, todos los hombres de distintas creencias y razas, podremos curar las viejas heridas de la división y nuestra na-
dición reflejará su verdadera gracia, la que se funda en el principio moral de que to-
dos los hombres y mujeres que libren iguales ante Dios. Amamos los unos a los otros; esta es la Ley Divina. Y terminamos los obispos afir-
mados que toda labor efectiva e in-
vano si se trata de actuar sin poner la viva en Dios, ya por esto debemos elevar nuestras plegarias para que todos los impenitentes y valiosos mo-
nos curar las viejas heridas de las divisiones civicas y religiosas que en los últimos años se han producido. Lo que 

SANTA CLARA, PATRONA DE LA TELEVISION

En Febrero 14, de 1958, el Papa Pio XII, proclamó a Santa de la Television de la Iglesia.

Esta gran santa, según se cuenta, cayó gravemente enferma.

Ella estaban en un momento en que era famosa por sus virtudes y sus milagros.

Por esta y otras razones, el Santo Padre accedió a la petición que a menudo se ha hecho en un período de tiempo, de hacer un acto público en la ciudad de Nueva York.

El acto consistió en la elección de SANTA CLARA como Patrona de la Televisión.

COLOMBIA FILLMARA PELICULAS CRISTIANAS

WASHINGTO, agosto 14 (NC) — La televisión y el cine ejercen indudablemen-

te una gran influencia en la formación de América Latina. La Iglesia debe em-
plear un método moderno para conservar las creencias y valores cristianos.

Ese es el objetivo de Joao Ignacio Torres, uno de los directores de la Comisión de Investigaciones Sociales de Bogotá, que regresa lleno de optimismo de un viaje en el continente americano para conservar varias crista-

Las películas son un medio de difusión de la fe, de difusión de ideas, de cultura o de entretenimiento que puede servir a fines santificados y que puede ser utilizado para fines diabólicos.

Rumbo a Bogotá van cáma-

rdos, una nueva forma de hacer publicidad de los valores cristianos.

La televisión y el cine son un medio poderoso para promover la fe y la moralidad.

EL CONCILO ECUMÉNICO

Con el fin de que la costumbre no lleve a comidas apuradas; y esto nos enseña a amar a todos los hombres no importa su estado civil, su raza, su color o sus posturas políticas.

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La Iglesia de Inglaterra, que es la más antigua de todas las Iglesias Episcopales, ha sido un ejemplo de la continuidad en su historia. Los obispos de la Iglesia de Inglaterra han sido notables intelectuales, entre ellos, el Dr. Orchard, conocido por su trabajo en reagrupación de las doctrinas y moralidad de la Iglesia en Inglaterra.

En 1860, el Dr. Orchard publicó "La Iglesia de Inglaterra", un libro en el que argumentaba que la Iglesia debía cambiar para adaptarse a las nuevas circunstancias sociales y económicas. Esta obra fue considerada como una de las más importantes en el contexto del movimiento religioso de la época.

En el mismo año, la Iglesia de Inglaterra publicó "La Escuela de Enfermeras del Servicio de Salubridad del Perú", una obra que se centraba en la formación de enfermeras para el servicio en el exterior. Esta obra fue considerada como una de las más influyentes en el campo de la educación médica.

En 1960, el Dr. Orchard publicó "La Iglesia de Inglaterra", un libro que se centraba en la relación de la Iglesia con el estado y la sociedad en Inglaterra. Esta obra fue considerada como una de las más influyentes en el contexto del movimiento religioso de la época.

En resumen, la Iglesia de Inglaterra ha sido un ejemplo de la continuidad en su historia, y ha sido un centro de influencia en el contexto del movimiento religioso de la época. Su trabajo en reagrupación de las doctrinas y moralidad de la Iglesia ha sido considerado como uno de los más importantes en el contexto del movimiento religioso de la época.
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