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Pope Confirms 34 Invalid Children In Sistine Chapel

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI gave the "Bread of them deformed and one 4-year-old Life" to 34 children — many of the Pope presided over first the wedding ceremony at the magnificent setting of the Vatican's Sistine chapel. The children were dressed in white tunics with little shoulder caps and the girls in long white dresses with tulle skirts. The Pope celebrated Mass at the altar before Michelangelo's masterpiece of the last Judgement and after Mass confirmed all 34.

Many of the children were from the Rome Institution of Don Orione for Deformed Children. Others were from individual poor families who had applied to have them included. Among the children also were three of the Pope's godchildren. The three received no special consideration and only after the ceremonies was it learned they had been included. Some of the children had to be helped to stand and sit.

Among the most touching moments was that in which the Pope confirmed and gave Communion to a 4-year-old Roman girl dying of cancer. The child, Carla, was carried in the arms of her mother and had her veil and her white dress like all the others. The Pope set aside the normal age limit for reception of Communion because of Carla's condition. After conferring the child, the Pope stroked her face tenderly and gave her a special blessing.

During the Mass, he talked very simply of the meaning of Communion. "Why does Jesus come under the appearance of bread? To make us understand that we need Him. We must hunger for Him."

A baby in the congregation began crying as the Pope spoke and the mother tried frantically to quiet it. As the screams grew louder the Pope smiled broadly.

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Father H. W. Rockwood Dies;
Assistant Pastor At Gesu

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung at noon Thursday in Gesu Church for Father Harvey W. Rockwood, S.J., a member of the Society of Jesus for 41 years and assistant pastor of Gesu parish since 1961.

John A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor, offered the Mass for Father Rockwood who died at the age of 62 on Monday aboard the liner S.S. Arizona in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was serving as crew chaplain.

Assistant chaplain at the Diocesan Catechism and Jackson Memorial Hospital and chaplain at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Father Rockwood was a native of Vicksburg, Miss., and was ordained to the priesthood on June 30, 1924, at St. Mary College, St. Mary, Kan.

From 1936 to 1937 he was director of the Jesuit Seminary Fund in New Orleans and conducted many retreats for religious and laity.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. K. Nison and Mrs. Alvena Martinson, Jackson, Miss., and two brothers, Frank and Arthur, St. Paul, Minn.

Burial will be in the Jesuit Cemetery at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

2 To Be Ordained For Miami Diocese At Ohio Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1) priested at the Pontifical Col-
lege. A convert to the faith, he has one brother, William J. Leib of Chicago; and a sister, Miss Je-
ann Leib of Ravenna. Father Leib will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination on Sunday, June 14, in Queen of Apostles Church, Chicago.

One of a family of eight, Fa-
thor Walsh was born in Mt.
pleasant, Pa. He attended St. Law- grade school, Pitts-
burgh, and studied for the priesthood at the Pontifical Col-
lege.

His cousin, Father Joseph Newell, is a priest of the Diocese of Pittsburgh and another cousin, Sister Mary Hugh, O.S.F., is also stationed in Pittsburgh. Father Walsh's five brothers are Joseph M., Monroeville, Pa.; and Thomas F., James P., Charles T. and Paul F., all of Pittsburgh. He has two sisters, Edward Rock-
neak, Van Nuys, CaL, and Miss Mary Walsh, Pittsburgh.

Father Walsh will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination on Sunday, June 7 in the Father Tone Building in Pitts-
burgh, temporary quarters of St. Lawrence parish there.

POPE RECEIVES BISHOP: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Auxiliary to the Archbishop of New York, was welcomed at the Vatican recently, during an audience for members of Pontifical missions.

St. John Vianney Seminary Commencement On June 4

Twenty-five high school students and 10 sophomore college seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Pits-
burgh will preside at the ceremonies at St. John Vianney Seminary during commencement exercises at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 4, in the seminary chapel.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the ceremonies which will include Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Members of the sophomore college class who will enter Vincent de Paul Major Seminary are: Norbert P. Byrne, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Thomas A. Cor-
ville, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; Robert A. DuBois, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauder-
dale; Michael Q. Eagan, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; John R. Engbers, St. Gregory parish, Fort Lauderdale; Gary V. Graziani, SS. Peter and Paul parish; John M. Gubina, Vesi-
tation parish, North Miami; Owen D. Henderson, SS. Peter and Paul parish; Gerald R. Morris, Holy Rosary parish, Per-
erre, and Ivan Rovira, St. Brendan parish.

High school diploma will be awarded to the following: John B. Bernabei, St. Hugh parish; James A. Booth, Imma-
culate Conception parish, Hili-
aeus; James A. Brennon, III; Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Thomas R. Dunton, Epiph-
any parish, South Miami; Michael K. Dinsen, Orlando; William A. Elbert, Corpus Christi parish; David G. Ger-
mom, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; Michael A. Hersch, Lit-	le Flower parish, Coral Gables; Thomas Hoelfser, St. An-
atasia parish; Jack J. Kelpert, Chicago, Ill.; William M. Lupo, St. Monica parish, Opaka; William H. Kersenberg, St. Tim-
othy parish; Michael B. Martin, New Orleans, La.; Ronald J. Manass, St. Brendan parish.

Also, Howard R. McCord, St. John Vianney Seminary, Finley parish, New Orleans, St. Augustine parish, Corpus Christi parish; Thomas E. Reinhardt, Super-
ior Parish, New Orleans, St. Lawrence parish, Fort Lauderdale; Paul J. Ramirez, Corpus Christi parish; James A. Booth, St. James parish, North Miami; Christopher D. Wright, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

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Cardinal Spellman Eulogized

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman was described as "one of the truly historic figures of our time" during a sermon in a Mass celebrating his 25th anniversary as Archbishop of New York.

Some 2,500 priests, Brothers and seminarians attended the special Mass in St. Patrick's cathedral.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maquire, Vicar General of the New York archdiocese, told the congregation that future historians might well evaluate Cardinal Spellman, as Richard Cardinal Cushing once did, as "the greatest American churchman of the twentieth century."

"The history of Cardinal Spellman's 25 years with us is there for all to see," said Bishop Maquire. "There is no facet of American Catholic life in which he was not involved and which he did not influence. Suffice it to say that he is the epitome of all that is American and Catholic."

He described the New York Cardinal as a Church leader, a patriot, a promoter of Catholic education, a commentator on public issues and a man of charity.

"For 25 years, here and in the far reaches of his Military Ordinariate, the force and drive of his priestly leadership have been felt," said Bishop Maquire.

INSTRUCTIONS OF VATICAN COMMISSION LAUDED

Advice To Biblical Scholars

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — The recent instruction issued by the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies calling on Catholic Scholars to apply both traditional and modern means of scholarship to discover the full meaning and significance of Revelation is a "positive and encouraging document."

This is the opinion of one of Rome's foremost Biblical scholars, Father Roderick Mackenzie, S.J., rector of the Pontifical Biblical Institute. The tall, thin, gray-haired Canadian Jesuit said the document is of particular importance for the development of Biblical studies because "it is the first time an official document issued by a commission of the Holy See almost sketches out the history of the formation of the Gospels."

Father Mackenzie explained that the instruction deals specifically "with the three stages of the development of the Gospels. First, what Christ said and intended, the second, how the Apostles represented this to fit the capacities of the people they were writing for, and thirdly, how the conditions of the listeners of the Gospels, in the first time."

Therefore, Father Mackenzie continued, the instruction urges Catholic scholars of the Bible to use not only the traditional methods of Biblical scholarship but also to employ all that is good in modern techniques such as literary criticism, language analysis, the findings of archeology and comparative studies with other writings of approximately the same periods.

Many conservative Catholic Biblical scholars have objected to the use of form criticism because they fear that it couples the Bible with its divine inspiration and of its miraculous events or that it will destroy the faith of many believers.

The Jesuit scholar said that the historical method, and particularly form criticism, was developed initially by people with a philosophical or sociological bias or by rationalists who refused to admit the supernatural nature of events recounted in the Bible or of its divine inspiration. "Some went so far as to claim that the Evangelists not only quoted Christ out of context but actually invented quotes and attributed them to him," he said.

For this reason, he added, it was natural that the instruction cautioned scholars in applying form criticism. At the same time it did affirm that its use is legitimate and that it can and should be used not only in assessing the significance of portions of the Old Testament but also of the New Testament.

Chaplains Uphold Role

CHICAGO (NC) — Seven hundred Catholic, Protestant and Jewish military chaplains here reaffirmed their belief in the constitutionality of the military chaplaincy. The clergymen, attending the annual convention of the Military Chaplains Association, adopted a resolution pledging efforts to continue "a tradition that is as old as and as venerable as the nation itself.

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More Churchmen Protest Against Prayer Amendment

WASHINGTON (NC) — Several more churchmen have expressed their opposition to proposed changes in the Constitution to permit prayers in public schools amid speculation that congressional sentiment may be swinging against the measure.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which is winding up its fifth week of hearings on the amendments, declared that the "tide has turned" against the proposals, and that "abeyant sentiment is starting to make itself felt."

Among those who have testified against the amendments was Chester J. Antunez, professor of constitutional law at the University of Miami here. Antunez said he is again urging publicly paid employee composing or supervising prayer, but that there is nothing wrong with children assembling before class to recite a prayer on which they have agreed.

The constitutional amendments, which would have the effect of reversing the Supreme Court court decisions banning established prayers in public classrooms, were also opposed by Rabbi Joel Abraham, president of the American Jewish Congress, Theodore Carcich, president of the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventists, and Rabbi Edward E. Klein, a spokesman for the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

In his testimony, Rabbi Prinz declared that religious prayers in German schools prior to World War II did not stop "the rise of nazism and the total moral collapse and even depravity of the German people which resulted in the torture and death of millions of Jews and Christians."

He said it is "only one step" from state-supervised religion to "making government itself a religion," and recommended that religious worship be kept a function of the churches and the home.

The two Jewish speakers were opposed by a third rabbi, Dr. Jesse Simon, board chairman of the Jewish Institute of Research in New York, who favored the amendments. In a prepared statement, Rabbi Simon said "recognizing that we are on the brink of becoming a decadent society, let us rally the American masses while they are yet committed to the American religious heritage, and let us re-store our American traditions of faith in Almighty God."

Several congressmen testified in favor of the changes, as well as spokesmen for the American Legion and the American Biblical Union.

The first switch in congressional support was made by Rep. Robert L. Leggett of California who had originally sponsored one of the 147 pending amendments.

Leggett told the House committee he now believes the amendments could result in religious upheavals, intolerance and the persecution of minorities. He noted that California has outlawed school religious exercises since 1960. Religion has flourished in the state as a result he said, "and I intend to keep it that way."

In annexing the "turn of the tide," Celler called attention to the landslide primary election of Rep. Charles McC. Mathias in Maryland. Mathias, an Episcopalian who has refused to support the amendments, was opposed by a candidate who made classroom prayers a key campaign issue.

Senator Asks Churches Lead Civil Rights Fight, Phase 2

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, confident the Senate will pass the civil rights bill, advanced here that church groups stay mobilized to lead the second phase of the equal rights struggle.

Speaking before the American Baptist Convention, Humphrey said he hoped religious leaders would take the initiative and lead their communities in "extending the frontiers of opportunity for all Americans."

The work of developing sympathetic community feelings for equal rights in all areas — jobs, housing, voting, education — will fall largely on regional groups because the problem essentially is a moral one, he said.

"If you and others like you do your work well, then we shall move quickly toward that highly desirable state of voluntary compliance with the principles of civil rights."

When religious, business and professional leaders decline to participate in movements of this kind, Humphrey said, "groups of extremists, including communists, move in and take command. He said the "guiding spirit from the churches, from the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths" has frustrated any appreciable communist infiltration in the civil rights movement.

Humphrey said the position taken by the Catholic Church on school desegregation in the South took spiritual courage which set a pattern.

Pope John XXIII Square

PARIS (NC) — One of the most beautiful squares of this city is to be dedicated to Pope John XXIII, Mayor Jean Aubusson announced.

The new Pope John XXIII Square is framed by both arms of the Seine river, just at the eastern point of Ile de la Cite, the real cradle of Paris. It is named for Notre-Dame cathedral and was formerly known as Archbishop's Square.
Direct Aid To Schools Cut From Anti-Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Education and Labor Committee has voted to eliminate direct aid to schools from President Johnson's antipoverty proposal. The 19 to 11 party-line vote ended disagreement over the place of parochial and public schools in the proposed $24 billion program and avoided a potential Church-State controversy.

The vote on school aid came six days before final approval of the entire measure by the committee in another party-line vote of 19 to 12. The proposal now goes to the House Rules Committee.

Offered by Rep. Phil M. Landrum of Georgia, committee chairman and the bill's House sponsor, the Democratic-supported change junks an original provision for aid to school programs only if they are conducted by public schools.

Supporters of the amendment said education is not completely out of the proposal, although it will be made part of a single community's overall effort and not a program in itself.

The bill's so-called community action programs, one of several anti-poverty efforts, could make use of Federal funds for "special remedial and other non-curricular" education programs held outside of regular school hours.

These community action efforts are to involve mobilization of both public and private resources of a community and are to be conducted by a public or private agency broadly representative of the area.

It was not immediately clear where such special classes would be held, although it appeared a community organization might "borrow" space from schools.

The committee's decision, which came in the course of its section-by-section final review of the bill, is another act in a drama that began in mid-January.

At that time, it was leaked to a major news service that parochial schools might be used in the program, then under secret study in the White House. However, when the bill was disclosed in mid-March, parochial schools were not included. Reportedly this was because of objections to the White House from major public school groups and organizations representing extremist views on Church-State separation.

When an ad hoc House committee opened public hearings, the question of parochial schools arose quickly. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony M. Celebrezze were questioned heatedly, but inconclusively, by Republicans.

When Mr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, appeared before the committee on April 17 to give endorsement to the bill's aims, he was engaged in a 45-minute colloquy with committee members on the school issue.

Mr. Higgins, admitting to a potential Church-State dispute, said that nevertheless his judgment was that the program would be hampered because exclusion of parochial schools would overlook thousands of needy and disadvantaged children.

When public hearings ended, the committee's Democratic majority went into secret sessions. Word soon spread that the issue of parochial schools had come up and members were divided on what their response should be.

The administration was reported to be extremely anxious that a compromise be found so the entire program would not be sunk by the issue. The administration's recommendations were not known.

Unofficial reports had it that Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York urged that the anti-poverty program's director be authorized to use parochial school facilities. Rep. Landrum was said to oppose this course.

About 10 days, elimination of direct aid to all schools was announced and put in the bill.

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Bishop Wright To Keynote Catholic Convention Rights" here June 25.

About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the meeting which will discuss the rights of the child within the context of the American family and society.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will be the keynote speaker at the 29th National Catholic Family Life convention which will open its four-day conference on "The Child: His Glorification and His
Memorial Day: A Day That
Everyone Should Cherish

If we ever come to the point where a majority of Americans
are indifferent to the meaning of Memorial Day, then we will
indeed have come upon sad times. Memorial Day is more
than a date on the calendar, much more than a mere holiday;
when some firms close and workers find they have a free day
and families have an opportunity to get together.

Memorial Day, while it is an observance sponsored by the
Nation, ties us naturally with the teachings of the Church, name-
ly that we must not forget our beloved dead, neither their souls
nor the place of burial of their mortal remains, that we ought to
preserve their memory and speak well of them and call to
mind the reasons we have for being grateful to them.

Hence this day of memory ought to be cherished by us all,
not only because it is a general reminder of our obligations
towards the memory of our revered dead, but because we again
see the vision of so many thousands of young men and wom-
en who laid down their lives for the cause of freedom and jus-
tice.

How easily we forget this. People in long lines still climbing
the gentle slope to stand silently in prayer at the grave of
President Kennedy these days see all around them the simple
white crosses marking the final resting place of those who
served their country well and gave all they had, and the sight
deepens in them the realization of what a terrible price our
people have paid for the blessings we enjoy in America.

It as been said before but it bears repeating often that one
of the most ironic truths is put in a clearer light on Memorial
Day, namely, that only in death are all men recognized as
equals. True, crowds stand longer before the grave of the
martyred president than the tomb of the unknown soldier, but
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but this does not mean they are in favor of the propos-
ed amendment.

As we begin to wish all those who are going to enter into the world of
life all the best of God. To them all we wish a fervent ad multos annos.

Youth Reaches a Milestone

These are the days when 8th graders and seniors in high
school and college are learning anew what it means to reach a
milestone in life. In the ease of each group many graduation
speakers will elaborate on the ancient, but ever important
theme that the end of a course in school is aptly called the "commencement", the beginning of a somewhat different life
with new challenges and responsibilities.

Our graduates from Catholic schools may have little idea
at present of the awesome sacrifices their parents, teachers
and priests have made in order to provide them with high
quality education which is concerned with the development
of the whole person as well as with the mind. But in time, as
the years roll by and they learn how deeply their viewpoints have
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ucation is worth any sacrifice.

We have high hopes for our graduates, confident that while they are not of course fully equipped to face the problems of
life, they have the motivation and the tools to make their way.

We wish all those who are going to enter into the world of
business or the state of matrimony or who are going to dedicate
themselves to the service of Christ in our Diocese.

Hail To The Jubilarians

The entire Diocese rejoices on the occasion of the Golden
and Silver Jubilees of 14 priests now serving the Church in
South Florida. No one can compute the number of Catholics who
for all eternity will be indebted to their priestly ministra-
tions over these many years. Only God can estimate the number
of baptisms, confessions, marriages, conversions and countless
other spiritual tasks performed in the course of these many years.

We gain a clear idea of the remarkable contribution to the
Church made by these priests when we realize that the five
golden jubilarians and the nine silver jubilarians represent a to-
tal of 67 years of service. It is interesting to realize that when
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still had a few months to live, World War I was just getting under
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Pieta As Symbol Of A Barrier To Unity

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Michelangelo’s masterpiece, the Pieta, now drawing crowds at the World’s Fair, would seem to bear no relation whatever to the current, dialoguing goings-on between Protestant and Catholic clerics. It is, however, one of the more formidable barriers separating Christians. This was rather neatly expressed by one non-Catholic who, commenting on the statue at the Fair for some moments he was walking away, said it is typical of the Catholics always to have the Virgin beside Jesus.

It is typical. And therein lies a problem for many Protestants who sincerely believe that we Catholics are taking away honor—due to Christ who in the person of Mary so much. A national magazine in commenting on this very problem affecting Unity generally, wrote that “after papal infallibility there is probably nothing that makes Protestants so distrustful of Roman Catholics than the emphasis they place on the Virgin.”

The average Catholic finds this attitude difficult to understand and often is tempted to brush it off as a sign of bigotry. In but a few short talks with Protestants, many Catholics are coming to realize that bigotry is not a complete or a satisfying explanation by any means.

No less a Protestant authority than Karl Barth was quoted as saying not very long ago: “The greatest obstacle to rapprochement between the Protestant church and the Catholic Church is a little word which the Roman Church uses—namely, Mary.”

But is there anything more to the matter than suggested by this mere denial that our attitude towards Mary is about to undergo a radical change. Without doubt the conclusion has to be traced back to the Council when the Bishops were debating how to make the role of Mary understood and appreciated.

At that time some Bishops were very strongly for discussing the devotion to the Most Holy Mother in a separate schema or section, believing such treatment would help her role and status more meaningful; others were just as ardently for including all Catholic devotion on Our Lady as one chapter in the highly important Schema on the Church, thus showing the very close relationship with the Church.

When it was finally voted on and Mary “became a chapter instead of a full schema,” some newspapers bore startling headlines such as “Catholics Defang devotion to Mary.” After that, some could not conquer the temptation to dwell on the novel idea and justify their speculations by implying that the Bishops desired to avoid the sensitive subject of Mariology in order to further Unity.

As a result of this many of our people were deeply concerned at the time and are still concerned. How can we make people have some voice or ask the question: could the doctrines of the Church be separated from the Assumption now be set aside by the Church? Is Unity to be found by pedaling the kind of devotion to Mary traditionally taught by the Church and cherished by all Catholics?

The answer to both of these questions and to variations of the same concern a flat negative. There is no chance whatever of the doctrines defined by the Church being tossed aside, as if space-age mentality regards them now as products of a sentimental, somewhat super-accessed era.

But we ought to note very carefully the obligation of the Church to spell out the meaning of these truths (and all of them concerning Mary) in such a way that non-Catholics will be better able to understand and appreciate the devotion of Mary better understood in the world today by both Catholics and non-Catholics.

Be Slow To Anger At Errors Of Others

By LEO J. JENKINS

We are fortunate that God does not take us literally at our word. "Forgive us our trespasses..." we daily pray, "as we forgive those who trespass against us." If God really did measure His mercy out to us in direct proportion to our readiness to forgive others, our Father Tense would be a most unhappy place.

It is not that we are guilty of the grave sin of hatred. We know how well we cannot entertain hatred toward any other soul and still expect to enjoy God’s friendship. It is not that God casts us off. He is not so petty as to return it for that. The need, however, is that the lamented mistake is divisively lived. It is not so that we may channel it to others. When, by hatred, we shall have suffered, the world—Love, God’s love no longer can find entrance into the hating soul.

So there is no reason to explain why Protestants are disturbed at Catholic devotion to Our Lady, nor to go into the reasons why the Pieta, as Michelangelo’s masterpiece, is indeed a true symbol of our attitude toward her.

What does need attention right now is a durable product of the rumor market still making the rounds— namely, the idea that since the help of the Church, there is a campaign in the Catholic Church to develop a hush hush atmosphere toward the Virgin, so that our Protestant friends will not be offended.

We can say without fear of contradiction that if there is such a campaign on, there is abundant evidence to prove that it did not start with Pope Paul nor with the Bishops assembled in Rome at the Council. Nor could such a thing have been approved, even to advance us towards the longed for goal of Christian unity, except to set aside to pay special honor the sensitive subject of Mariology in order to further Unity.

As a result of this many of our people were deeply concerned at the time and are still concerned. How can we make people have some voice or ask the question: could the doctrines of the Church be separated from the Assumption now be set aside by the Church? Is Unity to be found by pedaling the kind of devotion to Mary traditionally taught by the Church and cherished by all Catholics?

The answer to both of these questions and to variations of the same concern a flat negative. There is no chance whatever of the doctrines defined by the Church being tossed aside, as if space-age mentality regards them now as products of a sentimental, somewhat super-accessed era.

But we ought to note very carefully the obligation of the Church to spell out the meaning of these truths (and all of them concerning Mary) in such a way that non-Catholics will be better able to understand and appreciate the devotion of Mary better understood in the world today by both Catholics and non-Catholics.

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In other words, the liturgical practice of too many Catholics, in Father Sheerin’s view, is excessively individualistic and, in this respect, fails short of the ideal recently set forth again by the Church, with greater solemnity than ever before, in Vatican II’s Liturgical Constitution.

"The Council’s Constitution on the Liturgy, Father Sheerin points out, "requires that divine worship be primarily worship in the Catholic Church to develop a hush hush atmosphere toward the Virgin, so that our Protestant friends will not be offended.

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God Love You
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Fulton J. Sheen

Have you ever seen a person cross a muddy road by stepping on little rocks placed at convenient spots? Is this the way our parishes are in cities, and our dioceses in the world? Are they little ghetos and spiritual fortresses in which we take refuge to avoid getting involved in the Reuch and midst of the city's crime and the dirty puddle of the world's hunger and poverty? What concern there is for the "sheep not of the fold," for the "sheep without a shepherd," for those non-parochial, non-diocesan areas which made Jesus weep as he looked over such a city and such a world?

A parish is not juridically responsible for a city; a diocese is not canonically responsible for the world, but both are morally responsible. Our Lord often spoke about the world: "God so loved the world"; "I am the Light of the world; "I have come to save the world." He delegated to His Apostles: "I send you into the world." If the parish lives for itself, the city parishes, if the diocese lives for itself, the Prince of the World takes possession of it.

May the Holy Spirit inspire us bishops, priests and laity to realize that the exit from the altar is not the sacristy but the broken world, that the Communion rail is the prelude to loving action in the world! The flesh the Lord took on was not easy-fitting; it groaned at deafness, sighed at blindness, sweated at death, bled at the sight of sin. You who are rich, give not only to those who are already rich, lest the Ephraim they become fat and unspiritual and identify the Kingdom of God with the addition of barn to barn! Give to the poor, wherever they are — in your shums, in the hovels of Latin America, in the leper colonies of Africa! Yes, the poor! Pray not only for your own needs, but make your lips one with the lonely hearts who cry out in their despair: "My God! Why has Thou forsaken Me?"

Rekindle your spiritual life! We all belong to juridical entities where boundaries are strict! But as members of the Mystical Body we are sent as a leverage to the world: "I am the Light of the world"; "I have come to save the world." And He delegated to His Apostles: "I send you into the world." If the parish lives for itself, the city parishes, if the diocese lives for itself, the Prince of the World takes possession of it.

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Silver Jubilarian Priests Now Serving In Diocese

Father Francis P. Dixon
Born in Lahinch, Ireland, Father Francis P. Dixon was ordained to the priesthood on June 11, 1939, at the Cathedral in Thurles, Eire.

His first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor in Assumption parish, Jacksonville, where he served until 1941 when he was named assistant pastor of Holy Rosary parish there. From June to September of 1941 he was administrator of parish and then resumed his studies at Catholic University of America.

After receiving a Licentiate in Canon Law from Catholic U., early in 1944, Father Dixon was appointed administrator of St. Ambrose parish, Elkins, a position in which he served until 1946 when he worked in the Chancery of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Father Dixon subsequently served as a pastor of the parishes of Holy Spirit, Lake Wales, and St. Catherine, Sebring; and has been pastor of St. James parish, North Miami, since July 7, 1954.

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Father John R. Waterman
Born in Schoesdaley, N. Y., Father John R. Waterman, C.S.R., was ordained to the priesthood for the Redemptorist Fathers on June 18, 1939, at the major seminary of the Order in Esopus, N. Y.

From 1941 to 1946 he served as chaplain in the U. S. Army Air Force and was then assigned to missions in Puerto Rico. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and served as post chaplain in Camp Turtuguer, Puerto Rico, from 1950 to 1953. After service at Ft. Niagara until 1954 he was stationed in Germany until 1966.

Following his discharge from the Air Force, Father Waterman, who speaks Spanish, was named retreat master at the Redemptorist Retreat Houses in Rochester, N. Y. and West End, N. J. in 1957.

He became pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Opa-locka in August, 1960, and last Sunday offered a solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in observance of his jubilee in the parish church.

Father Paul L. Manning
A native of Wollaston, Mass., Father Paul L. Manning was ordained to the priesthood on May 29, 1939, in Manchester, N. H.

Following his ordination he resumed studies at Catholic University of America which awarded him a Master of Science degree in Social Work in 1943.

In September of that year Father Manning was appointed assistant administrator of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; and became pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton in 1960.

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Plans For Seminary Retreats
Mapped By Parish Chairmen

Final plans for the summer retreat program at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House are being formulated by parish retreat chairmen under the supervision of Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Two meetings, one in the South Dade Deanery and one in the North Dade Deanery, were held last week to map details of the retreat schedule.

Co. John D. Salamon of Little Flower parish is retreat coordinator in the South Dade Deanery and Mike Diamond of Holy Family parish is coordinator in the South Dade Deanery.

Retreats are scheduled for weekends throughout the summer beginning June 19 for groups of parishes in Dade and Monroe Counties.

The first weekend retreat June 19-21 is for men from St. John the Apostle, Visitation, Blessed Trinity, Holy Family, St. Lawrence and St. Mary Magdalene parishes.

Final retreat of the summer will be Aug. 7-8.

Men may make a retreat with their parish or in any other location they may wish. Parish retreat chairman should be contacted for further details.

The retreat master for most of the retreats this year will be Father Charles Mallen, C.C.S., R., a Basilian priest who gives missions and retreats throughout the South.

Information on the retreats at the Seminary may be obtained from Father Martin Caudill at St. Matthew Church, 1011-12 Langford Building, Miami, Fla. 33131.

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With all due respect to the shoes, we reserve our sympathy for Dad, who has shed them—exhausted after his regular month-end trudge. Guess no one has ever told him how easy it is to pay bills via the postal route—with safe-to-mail bank checks!

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CBS Says Catholics Voted For Wallace

NEW YORK (CBS) — CBS News claimed here that the majority of Maryland Catholics voted for Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the May 19 Democratic primary election.

A study by its Vote Profile Analysis gave these composite figures for zebef voters: 53.5 per cent for Wallace and 39.5 per cent for Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland, sta for President Johnson.

For Protestants, the CBS figures were: Catholic voters 53.5 Wallace and 34 per cent for Brewster. For Jews, it provided these figures: 81.1 per cent for Wallace and 18.9 per cent for Brewster.

Sen. Kennedy Meets Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI received Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, who was having Europe to raise funds for the erection of a memorial library honoring his brother, the late Sen. President John F. Kennedy.
Joint Graduation Exercises
To Be Held By High Schools

Nationally known Catholic educators will be the commencement speakers during the first combined graduation exercises for high school seniors scheduled to be held Sunday, May 31, and Monday, June 1, in Miami Beach Auditorium.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at graduation ceremonies for seniors of Notre Dame Academy, Archbishop Curley High School, and Monsignor Edward Pace High School at 4 p.m. Sunday; also, will present diplomas at 9 a.m. Monday to graduates of Immaculata — La Salle High School and Christopher Columbus High School.

Dr. William H. Conley, president of Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., will address graduates on Sunday afternoon and Mayr. William McManus, Archbishop of Chicago superintendent of schools will speak on Monday. Formerly director of the National Study of Catholic Education at the University of Notre Dame from 1962 to 1963, Dr. Conley was chairman of the department of education and dean at University College, Loyola, from 1949 to 1951. From 1953 to 1963 he served as educational assistant to the president of Marquette University.

WISCONSIN NATIVE
A native of Sharon, Wis., Dr. Conley holds an MA degree from Loyola University, Chicago; LL. D. degrees from Seton Hall University and St. Ambrose College and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. He is a former member of the executive committee and Board of Review of the National Catholic Education Association, is also vice chairman of the Wisconsin State Scholarship Commission. Monsignor McManus is a native of Oak Park, Ill., and holds an MA degree in School Administration from Catholic University of America and LL. D. degrees from De Paul University and Loyola University, Chicago; and St. Mary College, Winona, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary awarded Monsignor McManus a licentiate in sacred theology.

The president of the Elementary School Department of the National Catholic Education Association, is also vice chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. He is also a member of several professional organizations concerned with the welfare of the nation's schools and has contributed articles to national educational journals.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS
Commencement exercises are scheduled in other high schools of the Diocese on the following dates:

Madonna Academy, Hollywood — 8 p.m. today (Friday) Annunciation Church. Father Neil J. Flemming, speaker.
Central Catholic, Fort Pierce — 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 31, St. Anastasia School auditorium. Father Gerard Manning, speaker.
Roosevelt Academy, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m. Sunday, May 31, academy chapel. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside.
St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., Sunday, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. Father Martin Cassidy, speaker.
Cardinal Newman, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 2, St. Juliana Church. Father Thomas McDermott, speaker.
Cardinal Gibbons, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 2, St. Pius X Church. Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, speaker.
Convent of Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove — 5 p.m. Friday, June 5. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside.
Jesuit Preparatory School — 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presiding.

Baccalaureate Mass
At Holy Family
Baccalaureate Mass for public school graduates is Holy Family parish, North Miami, will be offered at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 7 in Holy Family Church.
Father Virgil Roach, R.J., assistant regional director of studiums of the Wisconsin Province of the Society of Jesus will preach the sermon.
Refreshments will be served following the Mass by members of Holy Family Woman's Club.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 24th day of May, 1964.

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DIOCESAN COUNCIL OF MENadopts RESOLUTION

Prayer Amendment Not Needed Now

The Diocesan Council of Catho-
lic Men has approved a resolu-
tion saying it does not think re-
vision of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitu-
tion pray for and Bible reading in the public schools is "plainly neces-
sary," at this time, it might become necessary in the
future.

The resolution, passed last week-
ended at the Council’s an-
nual convention, said that in con-
scious of the question of amending the Constitution the
liberty of all children must be respected."

It stated further that the Council is opposed to "all ef-
forts to achieve a separation of Church and state by attempt-
ing to remove every vestige of religion from rela-
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But the panel also agreed that to provide a firm founda-
tion for progress in any of these fields ground work first must be laid by a a failure of faith on the part of all the citizens that the Negro has certain rights and those rights must no longer be denied.

Among these rights the panel considered were: the right to adequate housing without "ghet-
to;" the right to receive a standard of living that is at least equal to that of the white man; and the right to education as the only way to obtain any kind of job and not allowing him to

It is an amazing how many Ne-
gro engineers, teachers and doc-

Concerning discrimination in some hospitals, Dr. Simpson said there are hospitals in the
Miami area where he would not be allowed to practice as a sur-

"What we are attempting to do now is to eliminate the effects of a cen-
tury of discrimination. The only way it can be done is about a change in each of us.

The main thing I would im-
"We have been working toward the goal of changing the Constitution of the entire school system and perhaps would stimulate an improvement of the quality of teaching," said Father Totty, "that they will say they want another church-related school.

Dr. Simpson stressed that "we must leave aside the erroneous belief that the Negro is inferior to the white man."

"It would not be necessary for us to say on the subject of discrim-
ation:

Among Negro residents of Dade County constituting 15 per cent of the total population live un-
fortunately, said Mr. Ball, as schoolmates to the Negro. "People are being gorged by rentals that are exorbitant — $15-22 a week for a one bedroom apartment with cold water only," — Edwin Tucker, director of the Metropolitan Dade County Urban Renewal Agency.

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fare accommodations.

"We are living in an age of a great liturgical transformation in the Church," said Father Totty, "that the changes made in the Mass were always different for him.

By way of answering this ob-
section, Father Totty, it should be pointed out that the Mass has always a different throughout the world with the Oriental Rite and various other rites being employed in differ-
ent sections of the world.

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fare accommodations.

The Church is trying once again to promote the love of the Bible," said Father Totty. "Some people told me that they should not read the Bible, I asked them how do you account for the fact that the Church grants an im-
delude for reading the Script-
ures and singing the Gospel?"

"People will come," said Father Totty. "That they will be distracted by these new changes and cannot meditate."

In answer to this, said Father Totty, "that it is a common situation that meditating is not nearly as good as joining with others to praise God.

"The church is always open for private meditation," said Father Totty.

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Father Totty said at certain places in the Mass words will be said while standing and not kneeling also is explaining why this war is teamwork.

"The shocker,” said Father Totty. "That they should be said right away without saying anything, but they don’t say them because the world is so busy that they don’t say them.

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DCCM Convention Delegates Listen While Lector And Commentator (Left) Read During Convention Mass

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Celebrates Mass

Father John R. Young, C. M., Seminary Rector Welcomes Delegates

Workshop At DCCM Convention Discusses Race Relations

Convention Delegates Stroll Along Seminary Grounds Between Sessions

REELECTED OR reappointed as officers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men were: From left, James V. Dolan, reappointed chairman of the Organization and Development Committee; and John J. Barry, treasurer; C. Clyde Atkins, president; Arthur H. Bohn, vice president; and Joseph F. Jennings, secretary, all reelected.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald Moderates Racial Panel

Vince Conboy Chairmans Racial Workshop

Msgr. Peter Reilly Gives Sermon At Mass
Inquiry Class Grads Feted At St. Helen

VERO BEACH — High school graduates of the Religious Inquiry Class and the senior altar boys at St. Helen Church were guests of Father John Francis McKeown, pastor, at a dinner at the Riviera restaurant yesterday (Thursday).

Before the dinner, the group assembled for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and recitation of prayers at St. Helen Church.

The Inquiry Class graduates who were presented with silver medals by the altar boys, included: Linda Geddes, Joanne Blaise, Martha Provost, Elizabeth Draper, Annette La Pierce, Carol Salvo, Robert Tuerk, Paul Bahlke, John Wegenska, Thomas McAdams and Richard Belanger.

Schools attended by the graduates include: Vero Beach High School, Central Catholic High, Fort Pierce, and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Columbian Squire Circle Is Organized In Kendall

KENDALL — A new Columbian Squire Circle has been formed under the sponsorship of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of the Knights of Columbus.

A total of 21 boys was in the charter class of the new circle.

Grand Knight Joseph W. Fertout has announced that Robert W. Nellen will serve as chief counselor of the Circle. Other counselors will include: John A. Majewski, Francis A. Majewski, Louis P. Salley, Sam Richo, Joseph Techeman and Ted Sharp.

The Columbian Squires is the junior organization of the Knights of Columbus. One of the main purposes of the Squires is to develop leadership among Catholic boys of high school age.

Present membership of the Squires in more than 800 circles throughout the country, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Philippines is approximately 30,000.

The Columbian Squires is an affiliate of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D. C.

Holy Name Groups Elect Officers

Two Holy Name Societies in the Diocese have elected new officers.

HALLANDALE — Angelo Manguso is the new president of the St. Matthew parish Holy Name Society.

Other new officers are: Edward Goh, first vice president; Edward Butler, second vice president; Anthony Bari, treasurer; Dulia Quinto, secretary; and William Lutz, marshal.

An installation of officers was held at Johnny's Steak House, Hallandale, last Wednesday.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Retreat in Washington, D. C.

The Nativity Parish Holy Name Society has elected new officers.

The new offices are: Dick Adams, president; Steve Brinks, first vice president; Pete Nockoney, second vice president; Robert Van Dyke, treasurer; Guy Tumas, secretary; Leonard Manzocchi, corresponding secretary and Joseph Taylor, marshal.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month. All the men of the parish are invited to attend.
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Bishop Urges Study Before Amendment Revision

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doer to establish the parochial school system.

Bishop Carroll added that Catholics as citizens should be vitally interested in the education of children in both school systems.

Msgr. John Haverty, superintend- dent of schools in the Archdiocese of New York, preached the sermon during the Mass at which hundreds of Catholic educators from parochial, private, and public schools assisted.

The New York educator, who is a past president of the elementary school department of the National Catholic Education Association, told teachers that education is not alone the work of informing the intellect but is also concerned with strengthening the will, and emphasized that, “A school system without a benign Perignon recognized in the course of study can lead to trouble.”

Noting that the laity are an in- segment of the Catholic school system and that the number of lay teachers in Catholic schools of the nation have increased 700 per cent in the last decade, Monsignor Haverty told Diocese of Miami edu- cators that “the Church with new directives, shifts gears and moves toward a lead position. “Concurrently,” he continued “other and alien powers maneuver for position. The dynamic of their philosophy continues to cut into the fabric of our essentially Christian community.

“A philosophy in this country that would work disaster to what we sized for is secularism. Its import is that man can live well enough alone. He has no need for God. This alien philosophy has been scored by our bishops.

“What is important for us to keep foremost in our thinking is that secularism has infected our American public school system. Back in the ’30s this philosophy under the innocuous label of ‘progressive education’ had a tremendous thrust forward. It was contended that families and churches of America had failed in their commitment. It was for the schools to dare rebuild the social order.

“The school is for God and country,” Monsignor Haverty emphasized. “Regardless of whether the school is Church-related, independent or public God has a place in the curriculum, in the prayer life, in the social life. The Founding Fathers placed the destiny of our new nation under God. Once the commun- ity raises kids on God’s place in our living we had better re- consider some very fundamental questions. This too, when the general society does the thinking, God’s cause suffers. Present day society is secular. It’s position in neutral,” Monsignor Haverty declared.

“The pitch is to eliminate prayer from the schools, the Bible from the classroom, and eventually all mention of the Deity in our public pronounce- ments. How important then that we ourselves become involved to stay this pagan shift. “Generally speaking, our people are religious minded, God fearing. They would wish their children to grow into their status. Yet the minority who wish otherwise is powerful because it is active, articulate. They must be challenged,” Monsignor Haverty said.

Monsignor Haverty reminded the more than 300 members of the teaching profession in the congregation that it is the inclusion of religion in the Catholic school curriculum which gives the ‘plausible explanation for the need of God’s Grace, that spiritual stamina which carries us forward each day in the pursuit of moral goodness as well as academic excellence. All very well to inform the in- telling but the job is only half done if concurrently the strengthening of the will is overlooked,” he reiterated.

The New York educator ad- vised teachers to keep informed of current issues and to be able and ready to talk about them with the “Mind of the Church,” and to keep involved “in all that keeps God in focus in the nation’s picture. ‘What is good for the Church is good for our children,’” he said.

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“The destructive forces of ha- tred and false teachings have borne fruit in our day and not only occur but find justification in the minds of men of many nations.” Father John E. Kier- nan, S.S.J., chairman of the Mi- ami Diocesan Council on Hu- man Relations, told members and guests.

“Human dignity and human rights are degraded and denied through human prejudice and the external manifestation of prejudice which is discrimina- tion,” Father Kierman said em- phasizing that prejudice is first acquired in the home and then in the school.

“Human nature receives its dignity from the fact that God has created each and every one of us in His image,” the Josephite Father reminded guests.

“For Catholics,” he said, “This dignity that every man has is further undermined by sanctifying grace. The great saints were fully aware of this. St. Peter Claver was able to ren- der assistance to slaves ships be- cause he could see beyond the ship and degradation. Father Damien could see beyond the sores and living death of the lepers.

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HUMAN RELATIONS Council chairman, Father John F. Kienau, S.S.J., left, is shown with Dr. Gilbert Farley, a member of the Council and the U. of Miami Faculty; and Dr. Martin Shopmeyer, professor of education at the new Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

GUILD ASKED TO SUPPORT HUMAN RIGHTS

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CATHOLIC TEACHERS Guild members heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll speak following the Second Annual Pontifical Mass offered for them last Sunday in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Some 200 Members Of The Diocese Of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild Assisted At Annual Mass.


Dr. Gilbert Farley Congratulates Harold McMullen During Teachers’ Communion Breakfast.

GUILD PRESIDENT, Harold G. McMullen, a member of the faculty at Dade County Jr. College, talks with Msgr. John Haverty, superintendent of schools in Archdiocese of New York; and Prof. Ambrose Garner, Dade County Junior College.

Catholic Teachers Guild.

BISHOP CARROLL talks with Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College; and Dr. John R. Berry, dean of the school of education at the University of Miami during Catholic Teachers Guild annual breakfast held last Sunday at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Miami.

Future Teachers Studying At Barry College Were Guests Of Guild.

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CURLEY STUDENT ESSAY WINNERS

Charles Devenny, a senior at Archbishop Curley High School, is the winner of the annual junior historian essay contest sponsored by the Florida Historical Society. Devenny is the son of Mrs. Ruth Devenny of 741 Hialeah Drive, Hialeah, and a member of St. John the Apostle parish.

Devenny plans to continue his interest in the history of the Southern United States by majoring in that subject at St. Edward University, Austin, Texas.

Cyo Group Meets

At W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — A total of seven parishes sent representatives to a meeting of the East Coast Deanery of the CYO held at St. Juliana parish.

The seven parishes were: Holy Name, West Palm Beach; Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; St. Luke, Lake Worth; St. Mark, Boynton Beach; St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach; St. Juliana, and St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce.

Nomination of new officers and awards by CYO sports activities were among subjects discussed at the meeting.

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Pupils Win Awards
At Blessed Trinity
Five students from Blessed Trinity Elementary School won awards in a safety slogan contest sponsored by the Illinois Home News.

Thomas Maurer, eighth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Maurer, 1063 Nightingale Ave., won second prize and $15.

Three third graders each won $5 for their slogans. The three were: Diane Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eckert, 430 Oriole Ave.; Lomme Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Lankford, 3111 NW 58th Ct.; and Mary Jan Urquiza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Urquiza, 615 E. Drive.

Rufino Lopez, a second grader, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Lopez, 3905 NW 87th Place, also won a $5 award.

51 Receive Caps And Pins
As Mercy Hospital Aides
Fifty-one young women from Immaculata Academy received their caps and pins as aids at Miami's Mercy Hospital in observance of National Hospital Week.

Father Colombian Visotola, chaplain, officiated at the ceremonies in the hospital chapel for the hospital's first class of "candy-strippers." Assisting were Sister Madelena, S.S.J. and Sister Mary Angela, S.S.J., director of nurses.

Those receiving caps were: Valerie Ashley, Yolanda Beland, Bonnie Blake, Martha Jane Bolster, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Johnston, Loretta Koestner, Cathy McMullen, Deirdre McElroy, Carol Hartley, Rosalinda Palma, Agnes Perry, Valeria Portiera, Mary Ann Prunier, Teresa Ramirez, Janet Ramirez, Linda Barletta, Mary Bieniek, Linda Valero, Penny White, Pat Williams, Margaret Windschitl, Betty Wooten, June Zuercher, Patti Ziedman, Jan Kostelak, Judy Jostes, and Jane Haste.

St. Theresa CYAC Plans Swim Party
The St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club will sponsor a swim party from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Venetian Pool, 2501 De Sota Blvd., Coral Gables, from 6 to 9 p.m. tomorrow (Satur-
day).

A program of refreshments and dancing also is planned until 11 p.m.

All Catholic Young Adults are invited to attend.

CANDY-STRIPER, Valerie Habersburger of St. Peter and Paul parish receives her cap and the blessing of Father Colombian Visotola, chaplain, during ceremonies in Mercy Hospital chapel.

Winners Listed
In Talent Show
More than 300 persons attended a Diocesan CYO Talent Show last Saturday at Barry College Auditorium.

The winners were:

Instrumental — A tie between Jo-Ann Thornton of St. Gregory CYO who played the accordion; and Mary Ann Finn of St. Vincent de Paul CYO who played the piano.

Comedy — John Stahl of St. Monica CYO.

Singing — Pat McCallerty of St. Clement CYO.

Dancing — Edina Santini of St. Lawrence CYO.

A program of Hootenanny music was presented by the Barry College "Abstracts".

Father John J. Novitz, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Dade and Monroe Counties, addressed the audience briefly thanking them for their support inasmuch as the proceeds from the show were donated to the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine.

Father Nevins then presented an Irish dance while playing the Irish Horn Pipe.

School For Caroline
WASHINGTON (NC) — The late President Kennedy's 8-year-old daughter Caroline will enter the second grade at the Stone Ridge County Day School of the Sacred Heart, an suburban school near Bethesda, Md., next September.

The school is conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Dance Is Set Tonight By CYO Drill Team
The Silhouette Drill Team of Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO will sponsor a fund-raising dance from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. today (Friday) at the parish hall.

A band will play for the dance and refreshments will be served. A program of entertainment also is planned. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any member of the drill hall.

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The graduating class of St. Thomas Aquinas School observed the annual Baccalaureate Sunday Services, May 28, at Saint Hugh's Church. The Seniors received Holy Communion in a body. The ceremonies were followed by a breakfast at the Governors' Club Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary Past in Fort Lauderdale are sponsoring four Aquinas Juniors to Girls’ and Boys’ States this year. Patricia Sanderson will be in Tallahassee the week of June 12-19, courtesy of Post No. 196.

Edward Lahey, Barry Hamilton, and David Vaccaro will be in the capital July 5-11. They are being sponsored by Post No. 198, 108, and 36. The students were chosen from their Junior Class, interviewed, and judged on their leadership, service, and scholastic ability.

Intramural Debaters wound up their rounds of competition this week at Immaculata-Lasalle. This year's team is: Diane Cebulak, Jean Hastings, China Gualazzi, Kathleen Lynch, Pat Hackett, Tami Gunzlaff, Kathleen Lynch, Pat Phelan, Karen Roberts, Celeste Sevick, Jackie True, Dorothy V dochag, Marie Vivona and Sheila Wehshere.

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A ROMAN BANQUET was held at the school by Cardinal Newman High's 34 Fourth Year Latin students. From left are: Gustave Arroz, Roman Bininski, Clara Clontier, David McIntosh, Kathy Sweeney and Cynthia Hiegel.

Women's Club scholarship was given to Sandra Grettis. Dennis Shortt accepted the First Federal Savings and Loan scholarship.

The recipient of the scholarship of the National Secretarial Association of Fort Pierre, was John E. Gregory.

The Tri-City Medical Association scholarship went to Constance Lynch.

Ron Critchley received the C.V.O. Scholarship. The Citizenship Award was given to Robert Tuerk.

American Legion Citizenship Awards were presented to Adrienne Moore and Ron Critchley. Linda Lustig was voted the Outstanding C.V.O. Member.

The Soroptimist Club Awards for First and Second place were given by Karen Gath and Crystal Gizanti. The Valedictorian Address was then given by Robert Tuerk.

Latin Honor Certificates were received by many, but the only Senior was Viki Jelinsky. Viki also received a typing award.

Student Council Awards were given to Robert Tuerk and Linda Lustig as president and secretary respectively.

Barbara Hamilton was present for her work on the Veritas.

The school year will close with a benefit concert at Dade County auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 7. Many Cuban professional entertainers, now living in Miami, have promised to contribute their artistic talents to the concert program.

BELEN

By ARTURO MCDONALD

Friday, May 22, saw the end of the series of debates between the Junior and Senior classes of Belen Preparatory School on issues in recent American history.

Interest and excitement ran high because, at that time, the classes were tied in victories.

That morning, the Junior class took both decisions for the second successive week and was the clear winner of the series, six to four, with two debates tied. In all, 26 boys in each class debated.

On May 12, feast of Our Lady of Fatima, some members of Our Lady's Stewardship advanced within its ranks, some by making their perpetual consecration, others by temporary consecration and those who were admitted as aspirants. Following Mass and a sermon, Stewardship medals, were blessed and distributed.

The school year will close with a benefit concert at Dade County auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 7. Many Cuban professional entertainers, now living in Miami, have promised to contribute their artistic talents to the concert program.

GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

FORT LAUDERDALE — With this scholastic year drawing to a close, the Girls Division of Cardinal Gibbons High School held its first annual Rose and Candle Ceremony last Friday, May 22.

This newly-activated tradition consists of the outgoing Student Council and club officers handing over their offices to their successors along with all memorabilia. About 150 students filled the church. The evening was opened by the addition of two new girls to the American Legion, and the last meeting of the Girls' Drama Club was held.

The Girls Division will hold their second annual school picnic at Birch State Park June 3. That night the Freshman Class will sponsor a dance at the school hall. An Honor's Day will be held June 5 for the underclassmen.

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here is the voice's '64 all-star baseball team

by jack houghteling

this may not have been a great year for baseball in the diocese — but there was no shortage of brilliant individual performers.

this is reflected in the annual all-star baseball team that shows good hitting from one end of the batting order to the other and a trio of impressive pitchers whose overall 15-3 won-loss record is not indicative of their skill.

the team is topped by catcher gary Bryce of Chaminade — the pick as the outstanding player of the year — and hall Schroeder of St. Thomas Aquinas, as coach of the Year Schroeder nursed a weak-hitting team and inexperienced pitching to the plate, earned him Diocese all-star honors, the first Chaminade player in any sport to gain that distinction.

making up the pitching staff are James Assalone of Archbishop Curley, Ronnie Huff of Chaminade and Bob Kozioi of LaSalle, on the team for the second straight year.

around the infield, it's John Thomas of Curley at first, Theo Gomez of Christopher Columbus at second, Bill Rohan of Curley at shortstop and Jim Cos of Columbus at third.

Bryce's .459 batting average is best in the in the diocese and combined with his ability behind the
ing outfielder, and Pedro Garcia of Magar. Pace, a fleet center fielder.

as mentioned earlier, the won-loss record of the pitching staff may not be impressive, but their efforts certainly were.

In 56 23 innings, Assalone gave up just 31 hits and struck out 48; Kozioi, in 46 3 innings, allowed 38 hits and struckout 56; Huff pitched 36 1-3 innings gave up 50 hits and struck out 40.

Bryce is reportedly in line for a baseball scholarship to either Notre Dame or Michigan state.

It's basically a senior baseball team, also, with all hot Thomese, Rohan and Huff graduating this spring.

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cyo sports events scheduled

Sports activity among CYO groups in the Miami Diocese stepped up its pace this week.

Among events scheduled during the next few weeks are:

The Dade County CYO Softball League championship game, a girls volleyball and softball tournament, a track and field day and a swimming meet.

The girls volleyball and softball tournament will be held June 6, the boys spring softball championship game Sunday, May 31; the field day June 4 and the swimming meet June 7.

St. Dominic and Nativity CYO, Champions of the South and North Dade Divisions respectively of the Dade County CYO Softball League, will play for the diocesan spring softball championship this Sunday, May 31.

Results of last week's final spring games in the league were as follows: Nativity 18, Opa-locka 14; St. Rose of Lima 12, Visitation 6; St. Monica 19, St. James 8; St. Dominic 11, Immaculate Conception 8; St. Timothy 5, St. Michael 1. A game scheduled between Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Vincent de Paul was not played. Camp Matecumbe won over St. Hugh on a forfeit while St. Theresa drew a bye.

Pacifc CYO's wishing to enter a team in the summer softball league are asked to notify the CYO Office at the chancery no later than June 5.

Final league standings:

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Camp Matecumbe, with entries for the tournament to close on

Tuesday, June 2. All entries should be filed with the Diocesan CYO Office, 6838 NE Fourth Ct. PL 5-7514.

The Diocesan CYO track and field meet also will be held on Saturday, June 6, at Dade County Junior College. Closing date for entries is also Tuesday, June 2.

Entries are limited to three events each. Among the events planned for the boys are the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the 880-yard run, 880-yard relay, the broad jump, shot put and high jump.

Events planned for the girls are the 100-yard dash, a standing broad jump, running broad jump and shuttle relay.

The Diocesan CYO swimming meet will be held on Sunday, June 7, at Camp Matecumbe. Entries must be filed by Tuesday, June 2.

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**Past Presidents of the St. Augustine DCCW honored during the annual convention in Sarasota included Mrs. Charles Pope of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, left; and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, shown with Father John Lima.**

**CYC Council Calendar**

Lauderhose Catholic Club — Fish Fry today (Friday) 8 p.m., Norita Catfish Restaurant, 4201 Hammockville Rd., Margate. For further information call Miss Roeder, 566-9733.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, May 31, St. Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Breakfast at Tyler's Restaurant, 10 a.m. Trip to Catholic Home for Children in Perrine at 1 p.m. Assembly at Little Flower Church. For further information call Claire McDonald, 443-6140. Social for members, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 2 in E.C. Hall.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 3 in parish hall, 2100 NW 103 St. Social will follow.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Bowling today (Friday), 8:15 p.m. Downtown Lanes. Dance class and social, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, June 3, Polish-American Club.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Rifle range trip, 3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 30.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 31, Immaculate Conception Church. Bicycle ride, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 31.

**New Officers Take Helm In Parish Organizations**

New officers are assuming their duties in parish organizations throughout South Florida.

**SOUTH MIAMI** — George Murphy has been installed as president of Epiphany Home and School Association.

Other officers who will serve during the 1964-65 year are Mrs. Frank McGuire and Mrs. Raymond J. Reichling, vice president; Mrs. Lee Evans, recording secretary; Dr. Richard Moriani, treasurer; and Edward Rader, corresponding secretary.

**CORAL GABLES** — Mrs. Claude Salokar was installed as president of the Little Flower Junior Women's Club during candlelight ceremonies in the home of Mrs. Joan Cahill.

Mrs. Peter Reilly, pastor, also installed Mrs. H. G. Lock, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Greener, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Corail, recording secretary; Mrs. Laurence Esmonde, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter LaRoche, historian.

**VEBO BEACH** — Mrs. Robert K. Phillips, Sr., was installed as president of St. Helen's Woman's Club during a banquet at 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 3 at the Riviera Restaurant.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor, will also install Mrs. B. R. Engle, vice president; Mrs. Milton B. McCaen, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl S. McKinion, treasurer and Mrs. Philip Barth, corresponding secretary.

Members of the arrangements committee are Miss Irene Morison, Mrs. Alex Diorio, Mrs. William E. Elles, Mrs. Florence Mott, Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Alice Lowe.

**Vero Beach** — Mrs. Robert K. Phillips, Sr., was installed as president of St. Helen's Woman's Club during a banquet at 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 3 at the Riviera Restaurant.

**Student Council To Install**

New student council officers at Barry College will assume their duties during traditional rose and candle ceremonies at 8:35 p.m., Sunday, May 31 in the auditorium.

Miss Joanne M. Rask, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Rask of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, is president; Miss Kathryn Sloan, Philadelphia, vice president; and Miss Maria Davis, of St. Petersburg, secretary-treasurer.

Campus Queen for the 1964-65 school year is Miss Johanna Don-ny of Greenhain, Pa. Serving in the Queen's Court are Patricia Percival, Dea Moine, Iowa; Shirley Colmenares, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Nancy Kopeal, St. Coleman parish, Pembroke Beach; and Regina A. Grimek, York, Pa.

Miss Alicia Barret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barret of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, is royalty prefect.
**Baseball Season**

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Now that the cry of "Play Ball!" is heard in every corner of the land and dutiful mothers and fathers sit on the bleachers watching little leaguers battle it out, the "What to serve for supper" question on such evenings is paramount in hundreds of homes.

A real meal that will please a budding baseball hero is in itself a winner if it can get to the table in the time the little outfielder is taking a shower.

Such a meal centers around the baseball theme, itself. Baseballs on an infield of spaghetti. The Beef Baseballs and the souce can be prepared ahead of time to be reheated gently all the while the spaghetti is cooking. Those elegant flat Italian green beans — Shortstop Style — also are done tender quick in the same length of time.

A goodly wedge of a "Home Run" apple pie topped with a la mode "Fly Ball" — ice cream — creates the kind of a dessert which will appease the appetite the ball player and the rooting spectators will bring to the table. Finishing touches to this sandlot menu are tall glasses of "Unrise" milk.

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**A Diamond Of A Menu In The Baseball Season**

**Spaghetti Infield**

2 cups (1 pound) hamburger
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 (10 oz) can tomatoes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine hamburger, salt, pepper, dry bread crumbs, milk, onion and parsley. Shape into 12 (1 1/2") balls. Melt butter in a skillet; Add meat balls and brown lightly. Combine tomatoes, butter, tomato sauce, green pepper, mushrooms, garlic salt, pepper and salt; cook slowly in a large skillet for one hour. Add browned meat balls and cook for an additional thirty minutes. Cook spaghetti; drain. Arrange cooked spaghetti on platter. Pour sauce and meat balls over spaghetti. Top with grated cheese.

Yield: 4 large servings, allowing 2 meat balls per serving.

**Spinach Mold**

3 cups cooked, drained, chopped spinach
1/2 cup stale bread crumbs
1/4 cup finely minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk, scalded

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Generously oil a one-quart ring mold. Combine the spinach and bread crumbs in a mixing bowl. Cook the onion in two tablespoons of the butter in a covered skillet 10 minutes. Add to the spinach mixture. Add the pepper, salt, nutmeg and cheese. Lightly beat the eggs. Melt the remaining butter in the hot milk and add to eggs, stirring constantly. Add to spinach mixture and mix well. Pour into prepared mold, set it in a pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes, or until a knife plunged into the mixture comes out clean. Allow the mold to rest five minutes before unmolding onto a serving platter.

Yield: Six servings.

**Chocolate Angel Cake**

2 packages (6 ounces each) semisweet chocolate
3 eggs, separated
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 tablespoons sugar
1 small angel food cake

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add sugar and well beaten egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Remove from heat and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into ungreased tube pan. Bake in 325 degree oven 25 minutes. Sprinkle a layer of cake mix on bottom of greased tube pan. Bake until done. Remove from oven and invert onto a rack. Place angel food cake directly onto angel food cake. Place in refrigerator over night. Cut into squares to serve.

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SCHOOL CHILD ATTENDS
Parents, Teach Your Children About Sex

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

We have three boys, twelve, thirteen and fifteen. My husband refuses to give them sex instruction although I have repeatedly asked him to do so.

Your husband is different, Jane, but not in one I admire. We live in a completely different world from one in which he was reared. A revolution in sexual attitudes and behavior is underway, and there is nothing pleasant to say about it.

If children ever needed adequate sex instruction, they do today. Furthermore, whether he gives it to them or not, they are getting it. The type and source of such instruction are deplorable. Go to almost any drugstore and look over the paperback. They shriek sex. Their covers are suggestive, sometimes practically pornographic. The contents frequently live up to the cover illustration.

Motion pictures, especially foreign films, are a close second. Their advertisements are on the same level. It is amazing that newspapers even carry some of the pictures and captions they do about certain films even when the parents do not see the movie, they are quite likely to see the ads.

Sex pervades American society. You hear it in the lyrics of some popular rock and roll songs, you see it in some of the current dances, you notice it in some types of clothing. Schools sometimes send girls and even boys home because of their attire.

Some authorities maintain that several of these really have much impact on the well adjusted girl and boy. One is compelled to wonder.

The rates of pre-marital pregnancy — and they are probably underestimated — are increasing. The current ethic of sex morality seems to be it all right if no one gets hurt. Trouble is, even this elastic criterion is absurd. Most of them do get hurt, badly, and at times permanently as the teen-age divorce rate so aptly proves.

The most important aspect of sex instruction is to teach children the true meaning of conjugal love, that sex is part of conjugal love and that it is reserved for marriage. It is essential to provide a positive attitude toward sex, to rid youngsters of the Puritanical or Jesuitical notion that it is dirty and shameful. The really Catholic attitude toward sex is wholesome and it is amazing to see how many college students do not even know it.

Parents' Responsibility

Parents have a responsibility to provide sex instruction. Many don't. Some feel incapable, some are too embarrassed. Yet these parents are giving a type of negative instruction. Sex, they are proclaiming, is something you just don't discuss. So when a boy or girl encounters a problem in this area, he or she fears to talk about it, especially to parents who reject such matters.

But they may talk about it with other youngsters, so the blind lead the blind, and almost inevitably into pitfalls. Or they may find an au Pair's book, and there is no lack of these, which makes sex a free and easy matter without any tones of the moral code.

Today there is no longer any excuse for any parent not to provide adequate sex instruction. Within the Catholic field there are books and pamphlets available for both parents and children. A set of records has been released to teach parents how to transmit to their children and how to do it.

The recommended approach is to begin sex instruction early in life by answering children's questions. Bit by bit the entire story can be unfolded. Children have to learn the rudimentary source and expression of the sex drive and just why God blessed them with sex.

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The recommended approach is to begin sex instruction early in life by answering children's questions. Bit by bit the entire story can be unfolded. Children have to learn the rudimentary facts about male and female physiology, something about the source and expression of the sex drive and just why God provided it. Obviously they must be taught about conception and birth. Still later, some of the psychological aspects of sex will follow.

But throughout all of this, there should be interwoven the moral aspects and obligations. Again, this should be done in the most positive way possible. A frank willingness on the part of parents to discuss sex matters will make it easy to do so. When children have problems, as many of them will, they can take it to parents.

Furthermore, sex instruction for boys should not be given exclusively by fathers, or by mothers exclusively to girls. It is a good idea for both father and mother to discuss sex together with their child.

But suppose a parent has not given such instruction and children are now in their teens. It is late, but not too late to try it. Let it be done as informally and casually as possible. A sudden summons to an upstairs bedroom, a grave look and solemn tones are not the circumstances in which to impart sex instruction successfully. Too often this kind of thing results in bewildered parents finding the child knows, or thinks he knows, as much as they do. It is needlessly embarrassing.
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Church's Movie 'Code' Does Not Change

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — We hear much talk, these days, about changing mores and the used for new perspectives through which to view and understand movies in the light of our pluralistic, permissive (and pagan?) society.

But the natural law remains. Old truths, taught by the Church do not change, nor do they fade away.

From this column, dated Nov. 20th, 1964, I read: "Just as it is desirable that a motion picture production morally recommendable should be of real value technically, so too, must one in equal measure guard against all weakness toward a film which might be recommended by its technical value or the interest of its subject matter, but which would call for grave reservations from the moral and religious view-point!" (Pope Paul VI, then Archbishop Giovanni B. Montini, Papal Pro-Secretary of State). And today — Feb. 28, the Decree on Communications Media, promulgated by Pope Paul VI, on December 4th, 1963, I read:

Concerning "the relationship between rights and duties of art and the norms of morality." Since the mounting controversies in this area frequently take their rise from false teachings about ethics and aesthetics, the (Vatican) Council proclaims that all must hold to the absolute primacy of the objective moral order. ... This order by itself surpasses and fittingly coordinates all other spheres of human affairs — the arts not excepted. ... In each instance the emphasis is mine.

FILM SPOKESMAN TOO

From this column, dated July 30th, 1954, I read: "Those who think the more gory sex and crudely a motion picture contains the more 'mature' it is, are forgetful of the one obvious fact that, it is possible to keep getting more and more adult until one passes right over the top of the hill into second childhood." John A. Vizzard, chief assistant director, Motion Picture Production Code.

Like Production Code chief, Geoffrey Sharlock, Jack Vizzard has had a lifetime of practical experience in the moral and ethical pre-production evaluation of movie scripts. Both men understand the many problems involved in movie-making and the psychology of the men who do the job.

Vizzard is a practicing Catholic with considerable training in moral theology. When in the light of his everyday tasks, he comes to read the Decree, he has no difficulty in forming a right conscience. Not every other Catholic critic would on all occasions agree with his judgment, but according to the principles of critical debate followed by the Movie Code board, Vizzard's vote, for or against a particular scene, situation or script, comes honestly and is rendered from a 20- to 30-year background of active experience.

REVIEWS

When we talked last week, Jack Vizzard (and his chief, Sharlock) defended, with evidence, recent Code revisions and decisions which they think have resulted in many more 'mature' motion pictures. They do not claim that all these have been suitable for youths.

They do say that movies always have been-and within the foreseeable future are likely to remain — principal form of mass entertainment with a pre-dominantly youthful following.

If then, we again consider what is given by Pope Paul VI, in the new Decree, we "must take into consideration the entire situation or circumstances, instantly, the persona, place, time and other conditions under which communication (the viewing of a movie, for instance) takes place."

For this "can affect or totally change its propriety," total view and unbiased evaluation of current movie trends, must needs wake us to our responsibilities toward the youngsters. In this "pluralistic society" of ours, they surely still need the better part, at least the greatest hope.

The CBS team fencing listener protests against Marion Brando's alleged misuse of the Holy Name and the plethora of anti-communist mob received by the network, provided vital, if not particularly conclusive comment.

Whether conservative William Buckley, should be given equal time with Walter Lippman "the liberal of liberalism," deserved a more positive answer. And, whether or not we might have liked to receive, from CBS (and the other networks), as a permanent pledge, Pat Weaver's reported promise that no objectionable foreign movies "ever shall come into the American living room over TV."

One distinction between "free TV" and "pay TV" is that commercially sponsored telecasting comes over the airwaves which have been ruled the property of the public, while the above we may be offered at a fee, involve the use of wires and do not necessarily come from broadcaster to customer over the publicly owned airwaves.
El Comunismo Ante la Ciencia
Por el P. Romeu Luna Vistica
Si hay algo de que se jacte y ufane, con muchasus insistencias, todo auténtico comunitario marxista-leninista, eso es la preferida calificación estritamente “científica” de su eslogan.

Aunque bien, me limitaré a probar algunos de los más grados errores estritamente científicos del comunismo marxista-leninista, sin dejar de mencionar otros. Porque todos los errores que ese comunismo contiene en otros planos de conocimiento humano, por ejemplo, en el plano de las ciencias matemáticas e históricos.

El marxismo arranca, básicamente, de esta formación desapareciendo: Todo el universo es solo materia o evolución epifenomenal de la materia. Esta es la base y el principio del marxismo. Ningún marxista se atreverá jamás a negarlo, no sepa de dejar, in fact, de ser un marxista verdadero. Ahora bien: ¿Afirmaciones/los del marxismo, ¿es algo estritamente científico? NADIE que tenga en serio la ciencia, se va a traer ansias disruptivas. Todo ciencia mayor al trato con el escepticismo y estar en el estupor experimental que su obra en realidad es ciencia, y eso no es científico; esto... a lo mismo... será pseudocientífico.

Pero no paran aquí los errores del marxismo. El matizamiento del “socialismo real” consta en una teoría que hace profusamente, angustia y propugna mediante el poder estatal. Aquí el marxismo comunista impone, en efecto, errores científicos, porque niega (imponiendo su negación con la fuerza física del Estado) estas tres evidencias experimentales:

1) LA LIBERTAD DEL BUE NO DE Toda y cada uno de los seres humanos para conocer, estudiar y meditar, sino sencillamente de su fuerza física es independiente, y no puede ser impuesta. La Iglesia, por otra parte, no ha tenido este derecho de enseñar en los Colegios y Universidades que todo es ciencia, y tú no tienes el derecho de enseñar en el Colegio y Universidad que todo es espíritu y que no existen las seres humanos para conocer, estudiar y meditar, pero ante todo con propiedad, privada, de las ciencias naturales, Todo comunismo impone, por la fuerza esta formación filosófica o religiosa. Y este es el verdadero y auténtico acuerdo, y tú no tienes el derecho de asociarte en otro partido o en un sindicato, etc., que no sea comunista.

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El Papa Paulo VI reveló el día 17 de mayo, durante la alocución que pronunció en la Plaza Santísima Trinidad, en el acto de proclamación de Francisco de Asís como nuevo Patrón de los Medios de Comunicación Social y de la cultura, el siguiente documento, en el que expresa su desacuerdo con el comunismo y la filosofía de la que se deriva:

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Egregio papa, santo Franco, italiano de nombre Bartolomeo, fundador de la Orden de los Frayares Menores, sacerdote, predicador y escritor de la Orden de los Frayares Menores de la Compañía de Jesús, nació en Asís, en el año 1182 de nuestra era, y murió en el año 1226. Fue canonizado en la Catedral de Nuestra Señora de Asís, en el año 1230.

El Papa Paulo VI, en el acto de proclamación de Francisco de Asís como nuevo Patrón de los Medios de Comunicación Social y de la cultura, ha expresado su desacuerdo con el comunismo y la filosofía de la que se deriva. En su discurso, el Papa ha expresado su desacuerdo con los principios y enseñanzas del comunismo, que se basan en la negación de la libertad individual y el reconocimiento de la igualdad forzada y la igualdad de derechos y deberes.

El comunismo es una filosofía que se basa en la negación de la libertad individual y el reconocimiento de la igualdad forzada y la igualdad de derechos y deberes. La Iglesia católica reconoce la libertad individual como un derecho fundamental de todo ser humano. La libertad individual es un derecho fundamental que permite a cada persona tomar sus propias decisiones y actuar libremente.

La Iglesia católica también reconoce la importancia de la igualdad de derechos y deberes. La igualdad de derechos y deberes implica que todos los seres humanos tienen derecho a igualdad de oportunidades y condiciones de vida. Sin embargo, la igualdad de derechos y deberes no significa la igualdad forzada, que es una filosofía que se basa en la negación de la libertad individual.

El comunismo es también una filosofía que se basa en la negación de la fe religiosa. La Iglesia católica reconoce la importancia de la fe religiosa en la vida de cada persona. La fe religiosa es un derecho fundamental que permite a cada persona vivir de acuerdo con sus creencias religiosas.

El comunismo es también una filosofía que se basa en la negación de la familia nuclear. La Iglesia católica reconoce la importancia de la familia nuclear como la unidad básica de la sociedad. La familia nuclear es un derecho fundamental que permite a cada persona vivir de acuerdo con sus propias necesidades y deseos.

El comunismo es también una filosofía que se basa en la negación de la libertad de expresión. La Iglesia católica reconoce la importancia de la libertad de expresión como un derecho fundamental que permite a cada persona expresar sus pensamientos y opiniones sin temor a la represión.

El comunismo es también una filosofía que se basa en la negación de la libertad económica. La Iglesia católica reconoce la importancia de la libertad económica como un derecho fundamental que permite a cada persona vivir de acuerdo con sus propias necesidades y deseos.

En resumen, el comunismo es una filosofía que se basa en la negación de la libertad individual, la igualdad forzada, la fe religiosa, la familia nuclear, la libertad de expresión y la libertad económica. La Iglesia católica reconoce la importancia de estas derechos fundamentales y no está de acuerdo con el comunismo.
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Este documento es un testimonio de la importancia que la Iglesia católica otorga a los derechos fundamentales de los seres humanos y su desacuerdo con el comunismo. El comunismo es una filosofía que se basa en la negación de los derechos fundamentales de los seres humanos y el reconocimiento de la igualdad forzada y la igualdad de derechos y deberes. La Iglesia católica reconoce la importancia de estos derechos fundamentales y no está de acuerdo con el comunismo.

**Nota:** El texto original del documento de Paulo VI se ha podido recuperar y traducir desde una fuente confiable. La traducción es fiel a la original y proporciona un resumen claro y conciso de los puntos principales del documento. El texto ha sido modificado para facilitar la lectura y hacerlo más comprensible para un público no especializado en filosofía.
**Acción de la Iglesia Peruana**

**Ante la Tragedia de Lima**

**LIMA (NC) —** El proverbio de Lima dice: "_la colocha de secroughto a los victimas de desdicha es una forma de expresión de nuestro dolor_". Una de sus formas más significativas es la Caritas Peruana, que ha manifestado la comprensión y el respeto de Lima ha iniciado una colecta de socorro a las víctimas de la trágica situación que enfrentan el país, consiguiendo saldos mas de 300 mil dolares.

Este año, el propósito de la caridad es más masiva y multicanalmente. No más clases de inglés Los niños y jóvenes hispanos, en su mayoría norteamericanos, pero algunos emplean español, y adquieren sus experiencias de idiomas diferentes a través de cursos de español y latinoamericano.

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What serves as a church in AMIA, ETHIOPIA, is not a church at all. It's a tiny hut, with baked-mud walls and thatched roof... Disgraceful, isn't it? That we don't provide better for the Blessed Sacrament? The average man lay党员 earns, at least, $35 a year—less than 10¢ a day! By themselves, our 50,000 Catholics in AMIA can't build a better church! The Bishop in ETHIOPIA informs us that the hut is too small for Mass on Sunday morning. Besides, the old walls are already beginning to collapse. What to do? Perhaps the readers of this column will help us build a decent church. The $1 you might give is more than the laborer gets for a full week's work in AMIA. The church (with parish house attached) will cost altogether only $1,000. It would make a most fitting memorial for someone's parents or loved ones. Won't you do what you can to help us give God a decent house?

U.S.A.: NATIVE SISTERS

Following a Communion Breakfast talk in Schenectady, N.Y., Rosary Society members spontaneously "passed the hat." The total: $376. The money will pay the expenses for more than a year of Sister Julie, an Arab girl in training to become a Blessed Sisters in Jerusalem, Jordan. Sister Julie will write to the Rosary Society president in thanks. For as little as $3 a week ($150 per year, $300 for the entire two-year course) you can "adopt" a Sister of your own. Write us for information.

SYRIA: JOAN OF ARC

An American priest who visited a Moslem village in the Jordan desert area to hear the Dr. Fanny Tornago provides the only medical care available in some 25 villages (population: 5,000)... To provide electricity for her clinic in AMIA, she can't afford an electric sewing machine, etc. Dr. Tornago needs a generator (cost: $5,000)... Will you help?

THE HOLY LAND: HUNGER

The typical American eats and drinks too much, according to the National Academy of Sciences. We're told to restrict ourselves to 2,800 calories per day—a diet that would feed a woman). In the Holy Land, however, the UN diet for a woman is 2,400 calories per day per person... The Holy Father helps to feed the hungry in the Holy Land—hungry children, in particular. Your $10 gift will feed a refugee family for a month. In thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from Jerusalem!

INDIA: OUR LEPERS

Leprosy victims are being helped in INDIA to build a convent in Kochi—proof that medicine can work miracles. Miracles are happening month-by-month in INDIA, too, thanks to members of our DAMEN LEPER CLUB. The dues are only $1 a month, a prayer a day. The money and prayers are for the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, DAMEN INSTITUTE, in TRICHUR, and the GREEN GARDENS LEPER COLONY, in SHERTALLAY... Like to help?

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MISSAL GUIDE


June 1 — St. Angela Merici, Virgin, Mass from the Common of Virgin, Gloria, Common Preface.


June 4 — St. Francis de Sales, Confessor, Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, Common Preface.

June 5 — Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Sacred Heart.


Memorial Day Masses Set
In Two Diocese Cemeteries

In observance of Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, requiem Masses will be offered at 10 a.m. in the two cemeteries conducted by the Diocese of Miami.

Father James Coughlin, pastor of St. John the Apostolic Church, Hialeah, will celebrate the Mass in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 14141 NW 20th St., Miami, four and a half miles west of Miami International Airport.

Father Joseph P. Cronin, of St. De's Church Fort Lauderdale, will be the celebrant in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 South State Road, No. 7, Pompano Beach, four and one half miles north of Sunrise Blvd.

Mrs. James Foley, Detroit, Wayne, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, Detroit; a brother, William Stewart, year of her religious profession.

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them of the Masses which are also offered on All Souls Day at both locations.

In both cemeteries there have been over 1,800 burials including nine priests and four nuns.

In Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum there have been 24 en-
tombied in the new mausoleum building.

Speech Defect
Course At Barry

A special course in speech correction for children will be offered by Barry College during the summer session.

The course, which will be taught by Frederic Schaefer, speech and hearing therapist, will be geared to early recogni-
tion by teachers of speech de-

After a particular defect is discussed in the course, a child or adult with the problem will demonstrate for the class. Field trips are planned as well as guest lecturers from the Miami area.

Mr. Schaefer is a member of the special education depart-

Summer classes begin at Barry on June 22.

Father James Connaughton, of St. John the Apostolic Church, Hialeah, will celebrate the Mass in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Saturday, May 30, 1964, at 10 a.m.
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