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The place is Recife, in poverty-stricken northeastern Brazil, where last week Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, representing the Bishops of the United States, dedicated a new key regional seminary.

More than a half-million dollars from mission funds were assigned to construction of the seminary by the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Latin America.
Bishop Carroll was accompanied by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of Miami, vice president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

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Pope Paul Again Advocates Creation Of United Europe

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI again voiced his support for a united Europe during an official audience for Luxembourg's royal couple.

Speaking in French, the Pope told Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Josephine Charlotte that their country has special importance because of "the role which its geographical location and its peaceful character have led it to play at the international level."

"By receiving on its soil one of the oldest and most notable of the European communities — the European Coal and Steel Community — the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg has contributed its part to the fulfillment of a task which is difficult but which we regard as most useful for the common good: the construction of a unified Europe."

The Pope also referred to the coming celebration of the 30th anniversary of the consecration of Luxembourg to Mary, Consoler of the Afflicted. He said:

"She whom your ancestors chose then as their 'very loving protector and perpetual patron' has not ceased to surround with her maternal protection her sons of Luxembourg. And they on their part have always been disposed to offer her through the confessions of the homes of their love, supplications and wishes."

POPE PAUL VI answers with outstretched arms to the cheers from a crowd of 40,000 persons as he is carried into St. Peter's Basilica for a general May Day audience. The Pontiff urged his audience to "pray for and assist" the unemployed.

Vatican Names 6 Delegates For Interfaith Discussions

ROME (NC) — Four of the six Catholic members of the joint Catholic-Protestant-Orthodox working committee to foster greater interfaith cooperation are associated with the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The other two are a U. S. priest who is executive director of the American Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and a German clergyman who is general secretary of the International Conference of Catholic Charities.

OTHER MEMBERS
Beside the German and American, the Catholic members include two French priests, an English bishop and a Dutch bishop.

The six Catholic members of the 14-member working group were named here by the unity secretariat. Its five Protestant and three Orthodox members, including two laymen, were named simultaneously in Geneva, Switzerland, by the World Council of Churches.

The caming of eight WCC members as against only six Catholics was "suggested in order to permit adequate representation of the major confessional groups within the WCC," according to a World Council statement released in Geneva. The council has 209 member churches in 90 countries.

The formation of the working group was proposed at the January meeting of the WCC's policy-making central committee in Enugu, Nigeria. Vatican acceptance of the proposal was announced on Feb. 18 by Assistant Cardinal Bea, president of the unity secretariat, during a visit to World Council headquarters in Geneva.

COLLABORATION
According to the Enugu proposal, matters which might be dealt with include "practical collaboration in the fields of philanthropy, social and international affairs, theological study programs which have a specific bearing on ecumenical problems . . . problems which cause tension between the churches (e.g., interfaith marriages, religious liberty, proselytism); and common concerns with regard to the life and mission of the Church (laiety, missions, etc.)."

The six Catholic members of the working group are: Bishop Thomas Holland of Saltde., England, a member of the unity secretariat; Bishop John Willie brands, secretary of the unity secretariat; Msgr. William A. Baum, executive director of the U. S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs; Msgr. Carl Bayer of Germany, general secretary of the International Conference of Catholic Charities; Father Pierre Duprey, W. F., undersecretary for Orthodox affairs in the unity secretariat, and Father Jerome Hamer, O. F., assistant to the master general of the Dominican Order and a consultant of the secretariat.

The Protestant members include Dr. R. H. Edwin Eypp, New York, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S., a Rupiat Layman.

Lack Of Vocations Puts Church In Painful Position

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church today finds itself in the painful position of not being able to answer the world's call for help because of a lack of vocations, Pope Paul VI said at a weekly general audience.

Several American groups were present. "While on one hand," said Pope Paul, "it is necessary for those who will consecrate themselves to the love and worship of God and the service of their brethren increase, on the other hand the number of volunteers for the public works of the church, the ministry of the Word, the care of the sick and of the dying is decreasing in many regions of the world, even in those which are most flourishing and fertile in generous and pure souls dedicated to the Church."

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"Here the Pope linked his thoughts to the previous Sunday's worldwide observance of Vocation Sunday and with the Sunday's Gospel of the Good Shepherd, just liberty, reciprocal respect and justice, which find in the fear of God their highest motivation." Speaking to a crowd in St. Peter's square he called for new principles in coming history — those of brotherhood, just liberty, reciprocal respect and justice, which find in the fear of God their highest motivation."

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May Memory Of Past Wars Lead To Peace, Pope Prays

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, marking Italy's 20th anniversary of the end of World War II, prayed that the terrible and sorrowful experiences of past wars "may serve to warn us to apply new principles in coming history — those of brotherhood, just liberty, reciprocal respect and justice, which find in the fear of God their highest motivation."

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West Can't Give Up Atom Defense, Cardinals Say

FRIBOURG (NC) — Charles Cardinal Jourret, a Swiss theologian, has stated that the Western nations cannot afford to deprive themselves of nuclear deterrents, unless they want to surrender to armed and militant communists.

"The cardinal stated his opinion on atomic disarmament in the magazine "Nova et Vetera" (New Things and Old) which he edits. Elevated to the College of Cardinals last February, Cardinal Jourret has remained a seminary professor of dogma in Switzerland.

"He editorial declared that without a nuclear deterrent the West, communities achievement world domination without war, just by threatening to use atomic weapons."

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State KC Convention To Open

The state Knights of Columbus will officially open their 1965 convention at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Voyager Motel in Daytona Beach.

A e h b i - shop Joseph L. Harvey, Bishop of St. Augustine, will address the Knights of Columbus at a C. mion Breakfast Sunday morning.

Main speaker at the convention banquet Monday night will be Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt.

A First Degree exemplification will be held by the Mariner Council of the Knights of Columbus Thursday, May 27, at the Council Hall, 1300 Memorial Drive.

Following the exemplification and business meeting of the Council, a special meeting of the Mariner Foundation will be held.

The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a regular Council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 24, at the St. Patrick parish youth Center.

The nominating committee will make its report and new officers will be nominated for the coming year.

Coral Gables — Eugene Lytton, a Coast Guard warrant officer stationed at Miami Beach and a member of the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council, has won an award from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge.

Lytton won an honor certificate award for his letter entitled, “My Vote, Freedom’s Privilege.”

K. Of C. Retirement Home Planned In Dade County

Knight Haven, a retirement home project for members of the Knights of Columbus, will be built on a 7.9 acre tract on the SW 136th Ave. off Bird Road, it was announced by a group of K. of C. members.

Cost of the tract and four-story Lodged housing is estimated at $2,000,000.

The project is being sponsored by the state Knights of Columbus.

It will be financed through an agency of the federal government that was set up under President John F. Kennedy to aid non-profit organizations in the constructing of retirement homes and other projects.

Ray Sabin, vice-president of the Board of Directors of Knight Haven Inc., a non-profit group, said the project would include 194 apartment units. Rentals for each unit will be $75 per month with all utilities paid.

Already, said Sabin, 41 applications for the project are on hand. Anyone seeking to file an application may write to Knight Haven, P. O. Box 1424, Coral Gables, Fla.

Each apartment unit will have a living room-dining room area, kitchen, bedroom and bath with wall-to-wall carpeting and a refrigerator and electric range furnished.

In addition each apartment will be air conditioned with reverse cycle heat and individually controlled. Each apartment unit also will have a private screened-in porch.

The certificates will be awarded during a ceremony at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 16, at St. Rose of Lima Church.

The certificates will be awarded to those who have completed CCD teacher’s courses throughout the Diocese during the past year. A total of 229 persons have completed the courses.

During the ceremony, Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor of Immaculata Conception parish, will give a talk.

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Squires In Hialeah Plan Investiture

HIALEAH — The Bishop Barry Circle of Columbus Squires will hold an investiture of new members Sunday, May 16, at the Council Hall of the Father Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus.
LATIN AMERICAN day was recently observed at Marymount College, Boca Raton under the direction of Mrs. Adrian Delgado shows talking with Dr. Charles Kolinski, head of the Spanish-American department at Florida Atlantic University.

CUBAN TEENAGERS' SHOW, Aneroda de Cuba was presented during Latin American Day. Shown above are Milly G. Navarro and Jose Bahamonde, two of the featured dancers.

U.S. Men Assist Catholic Village After Cong Attack

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR

SAIGON (NC) — A U.S. medical service officer and a sergeant flew through the perilous darkness to attend the wounded settlement of refugees head- ed by Father Augustine Hoa, a Chine-born priest.

The latest of the many communist efforts against this refugee settlement began when the Viet Cong attacked and over-ran an outpost below the town around 7 p.m. A Hai Yen com- pany on its way to relieve the outpost was ambushed. About an hour later the Viet Cong attacked the town.

Learning of the attack, Capt. Charles D. Amidon, a medical service officer whose wife and two small children now live at San Antonio, Tex., took off from Buclieu by helicopter with Sgt. Paul Pitts for the beleaguered town. They brought a load of medical supplies. They had in- tended to land at Camau en route, but the airfield was under fire.

Capt. Amidon told NCBC News Service “Sgt. Pitts and I treated 30 wounded and saw 34 dead.

“We stayed all that night with the wounded and the next day until four in the afternoon. The killed and wounded being of the regional forces, they had their relatives right there. It was very tragic.”

Colombia Bishops Say Reds Pose Dire Threat To Nation

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — The Catholic bishops of Colombia asserted that communism poses a grave threat to the Church and the whole nation and called for “a national crusade to save the country”.

In a statement issued on be- half of the hierarchy by the national commission of arch- bishops, the Church leaders warned that Colombia is faced with many serious problems which “if not solved in time could lead to anarchy and chaos.”

The statement listed among other problems confronting Co- lombia widespread violence, mass migration from rural areas to the cities, greed for quick profits, shortages of bas- ic consumer needs, kidnapping, prostitution, alcoholism, broken homes, immoral films and lit- erature, and the flight of capital abroad.

“The greatest danger facing the Church and the whole na- tion by far is, however, the communist advance,” the state- ment said. “Colombia is one of its main objectives in Latin America. Red leaders recruit here and abroad are methodically agitating within the universities and among the workers and farm- ers. Communist guerrillas have been trained outside the coun- try, while well-known communist hold responsible positions in the various trade unions, student organizations and even in the government.”

Observers Call Colombia No. 1 Target Of Commies

By J. R. BARMANN, S.J.

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — Colombia has become the number one tar- get of the communists in South America. They have been kidnaped and held responsible positions in the government.

Until last year the top Ted target seemed to be neighboring Venezuela. But vigorous anti- communist measures by the government of that oil-rich na- tion, and the fact that it is currently enjoying unprecedented prosperity, seem to have stop- ped the Reds there.

The reverse is true here in Colombia where observers say communist plans are moving ahead with terrifying speed.

Their assessment of the situa- tion was echoed in the April 20 statement of the Colombian bishops which called for “a national crusade to save the country.”

The bishops said the “greatest danger facing the Church and the whole nation is . . . the communist advance,” and added that they know “Col- ombia is one of the principal objectives of the international communist movement in Latin America.”

“Red leaders recruited here and abroad,” the bishops de- clared, “are methodically agitating within the universities and among the workers and farm- ers. Communist guerrillas have been trained outside the country and well known communists hold responsible positions in various trade unions, student or- ganizations and even in the government.”

The communists got their first real foothold in Colombia dur- ing the political civil war of 1948-1953. With the assassination of the popular Liberal party leader, Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, in 1948 the Colombian government fell to the Nationalist party and the communists were driven out. The communists then tried to break up the by then inde- pendent guerrillas.

Some of the bands really were just bandits, but others were communist undergrounds. With the coming of Castro to power in Cuba in 1959 the communist bands began to receive arms and help. A national plan was formed and has been advanced swiftly.

The first phase of the Red plan was a series of robberies to finance operations. For al- most a year banks were held up all over the country at the rate of almost one every four days.

People began to send their money out of the country. The value of the peso started its downward trend that has by now reached the lowest point in 30 years.

The second phase of the com- munist campaign involves kid- napping. In the past nine months the wave of kidnappings has put the country on the brink of chaos. The number of rich indus- trialists and business men and members of their families that have been kidnapped reaches into the hundreds.

In March the former secre- tary of state and one of the richest men in the country, Har- old Eder, was kidnapped and killed. In April, Olivo Lora, the famous jungle industrialist who had carved an agricultural empire out of the Colombian wilderness, was kidnapped and is still missing. The list goes on and on.

The only major institution to try to stand up to the crisis is the Church.

In their April 20 statement the bishops noted that they are deeply troubled by the present state of the nation and by the many and serious problems which threaten the stability of institutions. These problems can lead us to anarchy and chaos and are not quickly reme- died.”

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SERVES 22 DIOCESES

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Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, other Church dignitaries, representatives of the Spanish government, and U.S. and Florida officials attended the unveiling ceremonies.

Father Charles Conroy of Chicago is directing broadcasts.

RECEIVE ARCHBISHOP Helda Camara, center, welcomes Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who represented the Bishops of the U.S. at the dedication of a new key regional seminary; and Philip D. Lewis, K.S.G., right, Father John J. Considine, M.M., director, Latin American Bureau, NCWC, and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., at left.

Moscow’s Latin American Radio Stratagem Fizzles

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (NC) — A communist propaganda maneuver to undermine a Catholic mission project in Latin America has proved to be “extremely ineffective” after five months.

That is the report of Father Robert E. Kearns, M.M., a Bronx, N.Y., missioner who directs Maryknoll “radio schools” project in the altiplanos of Peru and Bolivia.

For the past five months, Radio Moscow and the “radio schools” have been engaged in a war of words — and the communists are losing that war, says Father Kearns.

COMPETITION BY MOSCOW

When Radio Moscow began last December to beam broadcasts to South America in Quechua, a language spoken by more than 10 million Indians living in Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and northern Argentina, it placed itself in direct competition with the educational broadcasts of the “radio schools.”

Radio Moscow is ineffective because the people to whom it is directed broadcasts do not have receivers.

“The Indians are too poor to own radios,” explains Father Kearns. “We have to give them radios in order to reach them. These are fixed-frequency receivers, which means that they can only be used to pick up our broadcasts. This prevents them from picking up our radio school broadcasts.”

“Radio Moscow’s broadcasts are picked up only by people wealthy enough to own their own radios and they are the ones least susceptible to communism,” said Father Kearns.

While Radio Moscow is concentrating on communist propaganda and entertainment, the “radio schools” are teaching the Indians a wide range of subjects — Spanish, arithmetic, religion, history, health, animal husbandry and the dangers of communism — in order to raise their standard of living and help them play a greater role in their Spanish-speaking countries.
Pope’s Encyclical Defines Ultimate Means To Peace

The second encyclical of Pope Paul deals briefly with subjects which at first glance may seem unrelated — the success of the Second Vatican Council, world peace and devotion to our Blessed Mother. The thread which ties these diverse topics together is prayer — the power latent or active in the minds and hearts of all men to draw from God blessings which mankind can obtain in no other way.

In linking the Vatican Council and world peace as the two most pressing objects of fervent prayers, Pope Paul spoke with an unusual fidelity to the spirit of the Council’s great time in the life of the Church and in world history.

In emphasizing its broad dimensions in the lives of people, he said: “On its outcome will depend for a long time to come the future of the spouse of Christ and the destiny of innumerable souls.

He explained the relationship between the Council and Our Lady by stating that “to obtain God’s light and blessing on this great volume of work ahead of us, we place our confidence in her whom we have the joy of proclaiming Mother of the Church at the last session.”

Regarding world peace, the Holy Father stressed, as he has done many times in the past two years, the gravity of the present state of affairs in the world. He lamented the “international situation which . . . is darker and more uncertain than ever.”

Once again he warned of “the dangerous phenomenon of recourse to arms instead of negotiation.” He called upon all leaders “who hold responsibility in public life not to remain as deaf to the voice of reason as is the one who bumbles which his frightened head in corner.

Obviously referring to the conditions in Viet Nam, he stated “we cannot fail to condemn acts of guerrilla warfare and of terrorism, the practice of holding hostages and of taking reprisals against unarmed civilians.

He related his topic, Peace, to the power of prayer, asserting that peace “is not merely of our own making. It is also and particularly a gift from God.” He urges us all “to do our utmost to obtain that incomparable blessing by prayer — in a special way calling on the intercession and protection of the Virgin Mary who is the Queen of Peace.”

Pope Paul has repeatedly emphasized that the Council and of the critical condition of peace, Pope Paul underlines again the fundamental need to provide spiritual food in order to listen to the Gospel, but a man with bread in his hand is far larger than most other things.

This encyclical is one of the briefest of papal documents. But it clearly defines the role of the Vatican Council in the world of the future and also the ultimate means to peace for all men. For this reason alone it should take its place as a message which deserves the attention and respect of all.

Material Help Not Enough

Frequently we hear of the great movement to aid Latin America described in the terminology of war. We are told that the four strategic goals in the countries south of us are to be achieved. Among these is the struggle against unenlightened ideas, against organised communist propaganda, to fight for doctors and nurses to control disease, to light for teachers and schools to conquer illiteracy.

These are inspiring goals, and no American could quarrel with their validity. They may appear at first as strictly material objectives, designed to help a large segment of society which has been denied even ordinary necessities and comforts. However, these goals presuppose in all Catholic appraisals of Latin America the fundamental need to provide spiritual food in order to listen to the Gospel, but a man with bread in his hand is far larger than most other things.

For the first time the World Congress of the Catholic Press will be held in this country. In the past 35 years, editors, priests, writers have gathered from all over the world on six other occasions to pool their experiences, to debate and analyze their positions and to chart new means of effectively putting the message of Christ into circulation by the medium of the printed word.

This coming week in New York representatives of the Catholic Press will come to grips with this year’s theme: “Truth in the Pursuit of Liberty.” Hardly a more timely theme could have been selected.

The Vatican Council has for three years sought the means of making divine truth more understandable and attractive to modern man and has worked unceasingly for a unanimous stand on proclaiming the religious freedom of all men. Indeed, the very atmosphere of freedom of discussion which the Holy Father in St. Peter’s has filtered into the far reaches of the earth.

Surely in no place will the climate of freedom in the pursuit of truth be more stimulating next week than when the Catholic bishops and scholars and journalists gather to discuss the relation of freedom and authority, liberty and the creative arts, the press, civil rights, the political arena.

The Church today is anxious to lose no time in defining the new spirit of aggiornamento to the four corners of the world. As Pope John said we have nothing to fear in re-examining and re-evaluating our positions and in exploring new areas with the aid of modern research.

In this vital task obviously the press has a providential role. Its pages can carry the Church’s crusade of renewal to every home, to every community, to every corner of the globe, and it can translate the complex topics of the Council into language the common man can understand. It can stimulate discussion and show the means of applying the great decisions to the needs of daily life.

In the light of this the World Congress of the Press this year has more than ordinary significance.

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**GRACIA LITURGY NOT STATIC**

Reform as an essential element of the Church’s structure is far larger than most other things.

In linking the Vatican Council and world peace as the (wo
Divergence In Christian, Jewish Views

By Fr. AMBROSE DE PAOLI
Volta Romana Correspondent

ROME — When Pope John described the Vatican Council as a window being opened to allow fresh air to enter the Church, many sighed with relief and took a deep breath. Indeed, the Church itself is a window through which the faithful can see the world outside and the world within.

However, the task of opening the window is not without its challenges. The Church must ensure that the fresh air it allows in is pure and that it does not allow any unsanitary elements to enter. Just as the Church must be vigilant in its mission to spread the Gospel, so too must it be careful in its dialogue with other faiths.

Divergences in Christian and Jewish views on topics such as Mary and the Crucifixion are examples of how the Church must navigate these challenges. On the one hand, the Church must respect the autonomy of other faiths and allow for differences in interpretation. On the other hand, the Church must also remain true to its own teachings and not compromise its core beliefs.

In the end, the Church must strive to find a balance between the two. It must continue to open the window to allow fresh air in, but also ensure that it is not letting in any unsanitary elements. Only then can the Church truly fulfill its mission of spreading the Gospel and bringing people closer to God.
PATIENCE ON CHANGE

URGED BY BISHOP CONNARE

By Bishop Connare

The schedule of summer retreats for men at St. John Vianney, Miami, has been announced by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Father Fogarty, who is pastor of St. Bartramsworship, Miamirmir, said the first retreat would be held on the weekend of June 18-20 and the final retreat of the summer Aug. 8.

Each parish in the North and South Dade deanery has been assigned a specific weekend for a retreat.

The retreat house at the seminary is located on the second floor of a two-story fully air-conditioned building. The semi- nary chapel is located on the first floor.

The retreat house will accommodate 38 retreatants in double rooms.

Retreatants will dine in the seminary refectory.

Conducting the retreat will be the Redemptorist Fathers.

Anybody seeking further information on the retreats may contact either Father Fogarty, 3643 W. DeSoto Drive, Miami, Florida or to The Voice, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

CONVENTION IN JUNE

Serrans of 20 Countries To Gather in Miami Beach

One entire day will be devoted to a study of the social revolution and the role of the Church in Latin America. Fea- tured speakers will be: Bishop Mark McGrath, CSC, of Panama; Mgr. William Quain, Co-Director of the Latin American Bureau of the NCWC; Father Renato Fopalle, S.J., of Santian- go, Chile; and Father Roger Vekeman, S.J., of the Catholic University of Chile. They will be joined by panels of business and professional men who will discuss the role of the informed lay leader in Latin America and the desperate need for priests.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

In addition, a full schedule of workshops emphasizing Serrah cooperation with seminarians, Newman Centers, C.C.D., etc., are planned for all Serrans.

Serra is an international or- ganization of Catholic business and professional men affiliated with the Pontifical Work for: Priests Vocations. It has as its dual objectives to foster voca- tions to the priesthood and furth- er Catholicism. Founded in 1935 in Seattle, Serra has grown to a membership of over 11,000 in 256 clubs in 20 countries.

Camp Chapel Is Dedicated To Diocesan Scout Leader

First work on the chapel was begun two years ago. A plaque has been attached to the altar with the following inscription:

"This chapel is dedicated to Thomas G. Goto for his work in the Order of the Arrow."
BISHOP TO OFFER MASS SUNDAY

Teachers' Guild Communion

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 16 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, will open the annual Communion Sunday observance of the Catholic Teachers' Guild.

Msgr. Carroll F. Deady, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit from 1935 to 1957, will preach during the Mass.

Breakfast will follow at the Dadeland Plaza Hotel where teachers who serve on the faculties of both Catholic and public schools will hear Father Theodore McCarrick, director of the Institute for Intercultural Communications, Father McCarrick spoke to teachers in the Diocese of Atlanta two years ago during the annual Teachers' Institute. Richard Hauser, a professor in the School of Law at the University of Miami, president of the Catholic Teachers Guild, has extended an invitation to all teachers in the Diocese of Miami to participate.
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WHOLESALE — RETAIL

Operations Elected By Holy Name Societies

Henry Spiller, vice president; Joseph German, secretary; Louis Tranowski, treasurer; and Joseph Clements, marshal.

The Society sponsored a "Holy Name Family" Communion. May 9, at which the Holy Name members received Holy Communion togethet with their entire families.

Harry Pellicoro has been elected new president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society.

Named to serve with him were: Charles Perrone, vice president; Frank Loury, secretary; and Robert C. Birniett, marshal.

In a short talk to the members following his election, Pellicoro declared that in the Society's future program "there will be a job for each and everyone of you" and he urged those present to "fulfill your duties as a good Holy Name member."

Harry Norton has been re-elected president of the Blessed Trinity parish Holy Name Society.

Re-elected to serve with him were: Anthony Coleman, vice president; Merle Pratt, treasurer; Sam Marzella, marshal; and Robert Connally, secretary.

New officers were installed during a ceremony following the 8 a.m. Mass last Sunday. New members of the Society also were inducted during the ceremony.

Following the Mass, a Communion Father Son Breakfast was held at a Miami Springs restaurant. Speaker at the event was Father Robert Brush, pastor.

Holy Name Society Plans Rally In Broward County

HOLLYWOOD — The Broward Deamery of Holy Name Societies will hold its annual rally at 12 noon Sunday, June 6, at the Annunciation Church, 2818 SW 39th St., Lake Forest.

Theme of the rally will be "Community Spiritedness."

The rally will include a Corporate Communion dinner, panel discussion, the living Rosary, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Earlier this month a Broward Deamery meeting of the Holy Name Societies was held in St. Anthony parish Hall, Fort Lauderdale.

Workshops were held for the newly elected parish Holy Name officers and distribution of tickets and posters for the rally was made to parish coordinators.

Rally chairman Robert R. Blackburn has urged all Holy Name Men is attend this year’s rally.

Student Players At College To Present British Comedy

"Quality Street," a British comedy, will be the final production of this season by the Barry College speech and drama department.

Performances will be held at 8:15 today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 13th St. A matinée will be staged at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Sandra Hovey is the director of "Quality Street" which will feature in leading roles Jean Stewart of Jamaica as Phoebe; Kathy McCleskey, Coral Gables as Susan; Ed Landieier, guidance counselor at Coral Gables High School, as Capt. Valentine Brown; Dalton Cathy, Dade County Junior College as Ensign Blades and Frederick Earnest on, Archbishop Curley High School as Lt. Spicer. Bob Benson will play the recruiting sergeant.

Supporting roles will be portrayed by Ruth Koczen, chaircage; Mrs. William Jacson, Marin Okeer, Fort Lauderdale; Mary Jo Loggim, Prov-

idence, R.I., and Teresa De- Curevent, assistant to the di-

rector.

Children in the cast include Nellie Kauth, Steve Edmonson, Alice McCormick, Becky Kellel, Laurie Hefferman, Dick Este and Roland Adams.

Our Dame Student Wins Scholarship

Carolyn Franks, a student at Notre Dame High School, has won a summer scholarship awarded by the Heart Association of Greater Miami.

A total of 12 Dade County High School students were given the scholarships.

The students will be assigned to various laboratories in the area this summer to work for a 10-week period during research under the guidance of local scientists. They also will be given a $600 stipend by the Heart Association.

Officers Elected By Holy Name Societies

DEERFIELD BEACH — Dennis Tomney is the new president of the St. Ambrose parish Holy Name Society.

Elected to serve with him were: Thomas Krengvich, vice president; Charles E. Banta, secretary; Mitchell Jarjoura, treasurer; Henry Vogt, marshal; and J. A. Cassidy, vice marshal.

POMPMANO BEACH — The new officers of the St. Elizabeth parish Holy Name Society were inauired in a ceremony on Mother’s Day.

Including at the ceremony was Father Matthew Morgan, pastor. A total of 90 Holy Name members was present.

New officers installed were: James Farrell, president; Carter Piele, vice president; Frank Goldey, secretary; Russel Peterkin, treasurer; and Walter Stillwagon, marshal.

CORAL GABLES — Father Bernard M. Reilly, C.M., member of the St. John Vianney Seminary was the main speaker at a Communion Breakfast held on Mothers Day by the Little Flower Holy Name Society.

Father Reilly pointed out that generosity and sacrifice are the keynote of all women, especial-

ly mothers, and he reminded the Holy Name members that kindness and understanding was taught from their mothers.

New officers of the Little Flower Holy Name Society who were installed last month in- clude: F. N. Strauss, president; Frank McGee, vice president; Dr. Louis Mencia, secretary; Sidney Birkler, treasurer and Peter Nero, marshal.

STUART — Father Ian Jan- uazewski, spiritual director of the St. Joseph Parish Holy Name Society, has installed new officers of the Society:

Ray DeWagenreiter, president.

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WOMEN URGED TO MODEL HOMES AFTER NAZARETH

(Reduced from Page 1) the Church as evidenced by the resolutions at the Council — Bishop Carroll declared, "surely there is much of importance in the work for lay organizations and those in official positions."

"Tara your efforts by a humble and understanding manner to carry out the wishes of the Council, as expressed by "Viney Savior, that all will be a," Bishop Carroll said. HOME A SANCTUARY

"The home, outside the Church, is the holiest sanctuary on earth and where the soul finds safety suffers; Christian-ity is threatened and nation-oposes nation, Bishop McDon-ough told guests.

"Home is not just a building inside of which are placed a man, a woman and children," the Bishop of Savannah warned.

"The home is a treasured in-stitution founded on the Divine Sacrament of Matrimony whereby "God has granted us the gift of re-sidied couples the unalterable right and obligation of bringing into the world other creatures imitating in His Image likeness. What great power God has re-posed in the contraceptive means who approach Him and ex-change in His august presence the holy vows of marriage. In com-munities, by educating ourselves gently in the cause of interra-licious justice specifically by open-ning the lines of communication accepting such a responsibility, parishes are performing an in-ternal and integral service of salvation of all mankind," Bishop Mcdonough said.

IMPREGNABLE FORTRESS

Describing the home as an impregnable fortress, Bishop Carroll men-tion of every family and focus of family life, the Savannah prelate noted that all members of the family have traveled far from the model home of Jesus, Mary and Joseph. In such wandering, he continued, "Fa-thers, mothers, sons, and daugh-ters have lost sight of the lit-tle, humble cottage in Nazareth. The Holy Family was the be-ginning of the Christian family, the indestructible fortress of the triune love of father, mother, and children.

"Times, circumstances and conditions in the world are in-clined to "erase from our minds" the indelible influence of the family. "Parents, too," Bishop Mcdonough pointed out, "through carelessness or the affluence of society become blind to duty and seek outlets incompatible to the promises they so eagerly accepted. Mothers then are inevitably deranged from their pedestals and often-times behind their every hope, aspiration and dedication crum-ble to the ground. The disruption of the home, the dis-location of families precipitate the evils of the day. "Your challenge," he told DCCW members, "is to more difficult than the challenge which confronted the Apostles in the early, uncertain days of Christianity. They have handed down to you the immutable tools of salvation. You hold the key to the heart of the world. You can change the world. You must become Marys, Monicas and Joan of Arcs and reclaim the indisputable position of the home, the imperishable arsenal of a Christian way of life. "First things must come first," Bishop Mcdonough said. "Remodel your homes; build them after the model of a Nau-veel. Give to your husbands, your children and your neigh-bors, the Christian example, be their pulleys and show them the reflected glories of Mary. Your challenge is great but you can meet it. Women of today keep the world for Christ and Christ in the world." An increase in the active membership of the Miami DCCW was urged by Bishop Carroll who told delegates that a larger number of women are needed who will be "actively interested in and work for the things for which we have must do. Convince these wom-en," Bishop Carroll said, "that it is their responsibility to do what they can in their circumstance and way of life. It is our responsibility to fulfill our role in those areas where we can be of assistance and help."

Bishop Carroll emphasized that it is necessary to be in-formed and study the principles involved as different problems arise. Citing as an example the question of Federal Aid to edu-cation, the Bishop told the women that their first obligation and responsibility is to become in-formed on the subject and then to do and obtain what, within the law, will be of assistance to children in parochial schools.

"We must all reiterate the need for an increase in the number of volunteers engaged in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Diocese of Ma-mi to give religious instruction to Catholic children enrolled in public schools and pointed out that 50 per cent of Catholic children attend public schools "receive no religious in-struction from anyone."

In his remarks Bishop noted, members of the lay apostolate have a "responsibility to help those, who are our fellow human beings in other parts of the world."

Recalling that on Sunday, May 2 he had offered Mass in a small mission church in Bra-dell, Bishop Carroll told guests, "I have never seen such poverty — 35,000 people living in a very, very small area. "We need your help and we need it badly," Bishop Carroll appealed to the women. "We are counting on it and I feel certain that you will continue to be a source of edification to all of us."

Be Absolute Christians, Women Told

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was urged to rededicate itself to the great cause of "Common Unity, Freedom and Christian Perfection" by its diocesan director. Father John Nevins, during opening sessions of the seventh annual meeting.

"But to sum up the future days and years ahead as this generation's "finest hour" we must be absolute Christians," Father Nevins continued. "Per-haps it might be said, that new of the time of the In-car nation do the following words of Isaia seem so applicable to our times when he foretold that "darkness shall cover the earth and a mist the people, but the Lord shall arise straight and His glory shall be seen upon thee. Lift up thine eyes round about and see all these are gathered together, they come to thee; thy sons shall come from afar, and thy daughters shall rise up at thy side."

THE HOMELESS

"Father Nevins told the assembly that 'they come to thee' refers to the homeless, the abandoned, the confused, the hopeless, the wretched, and the oppressed. Yes," he said, "they are looking for the great with beseeching eyes. They shall come to the Church — provided the Church will go to them. And the Church will go, if you go." Father Nevins declared, "the establishment of a common goal with that first tank, Common Unity to assure its fulfillment, must be yours."

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Reminding the more than 400 women present that there are only two ways in which one man can hope to mould others to his will, either by simple brute force or by the influence of persuasion, Father Nevins noted that "We can always be strengthened by the knowledge that no man has ever yet suc-ceded in building a lasting empire over either the minds or the bodies of men."

"With that freedom of intel-ligence and will power endowed by God to all of us, we can see through the eyes of Faith that there has been one empire founded — an empire set daily before all men, which has been crossed by the continuous homage of almost 2,000 years of the human race.

"This kingdom is His Church," Father Nevins reiterated, "The Holy Catholic Church to which you women have the inestimable privileges of belong-ing and for whom you have rendered such wonderful serv-ices. Your Mother, the Church, desires to see in you always that Unity, that Freedom to be-hold her beauty, both intellec-tually and spiritually, for the love of Her Friend and All His people on earth, and to strive by way of persuasion to be true to that Christian perfection, not just for yourself, which is your primary responsibility, but all other with whom you have contact," Father Nevins declared.

Racial Justice Backed By DCCW

Members of the Miami DCCW in convention at Miami Beach pledged themselves to work in behalf of interracial justice and support the Civil Rights Acts of 1964.

In resolutions passed by the Council members urged Catholic women to work dili-gently in the cause of interra-licious justice specifically by open-ning the lines of communication between the races "in our com-munities, by educating ourselves on the deep-rooted causes of in-terracial tension, by seeing in the area of race relations in America not problems but chal-lenges to justice and love."

CHRISTIAN RESOLUTIONS

"Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gervin Pitzen, Sr. Maga-ra, and Mrs. Edward T. Mcken-aupt will be the commenta-ry. Mrs. Fred Piowaty is general chairman, Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. Jack Grout, and Mrs. Jean Suits, decora-

Marian Center Auxiliary To Hold Election

Election of officers will high-light the annual membership meeting of the Marian Center Auxiliary which will be held during a luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 18 at the Doral Country Club, 4800 NW 57th Ave., west of the Palmetto Ex-pressway on NW 56th St.

A fashion show sponsored by Betty Schwinn of Garde's will be presented. Countess of Law-renski will be the commenta-ry. Mrs. Fred Piowaty is general chairman of arrangements for the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Bradley and Mrs. Richard McIntyre, program; Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. Jack Grout, and Mrs. Jean Suits, decora-

Father John Nevins Welcomes Mrs. Norman Boatwright To Convention

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PONTIFICAL MASS offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, formally opened the Miami DCCW Seventh Annual Convention last week.

Members Of More Than 100 Affiliations Of The Miami DCCW Assisted At Pontifical Low Mass

Delegates And Members Applaud Speaker During Convention Sessions

Convention Sessions Were Well Attended By Women From 16 Counties

INFANT LAYETTES which will be donated to Catholic Charities were displayed by St. Luke Women's Club, Lake Worth. Mrs. Edward Goodman, Mrs. F. James Jurney, and Mrs. Michael Pivarnik are shown checking items in their organization's exhibit at convention.

FINISHING touches are put on the exhibit of Holy Family Woman's Club by Mrs. John Mayer and Mrs. B. C. Wimmers. A large variety of displays were featured in exhibit area by affiliations of the Miami DCCW located in parishes throughout the Diocese.

SOUTH DADE Deanery winning poster entry by Richard De Zinno, student at La Salle High School, is viewed by Mrs. Frank Abbott and Mrs. William Gallinis of St. Brendan parish.

SAN PEDRO Altar Society exhibit included a nativity scene made by one of its members, Mrs. Ann Spruille. Mrs. Harry Dezell, who represented the society arranges display.

ARRANGING EXHIBIT of St. Clare Women's Guild in North Palm Beach is Mrs. Robert Tancig, one of many East Coast Deanery members who attended the DCCW convention.

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More Than 500 DCCW Members And Guests Attended Convention Banquet Which Brought To A Conclusion The Seventh Annual Women's Meeting

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Wendall Gordon, president, South Dade Deanery, is shown with Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Cathedral rector; Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor; and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish; at speakers' table.

DCCW PAST PRESIDENT, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, is shown during banquet with Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church; and Sir C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., president, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and member of Little Flower parish.

Southwest Coast Deanery Members Leave One Of The General Sessions

DISCUSSING PROGRAM were Mrs. Bruce Hall, St. Thomas the Apostle parish; Mrs. Raymond Nikill, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne; Mrs. Jerome Rankin, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine; and Mrs. Wilbur Rollins, St. Agnes parish. More than 400 women attended.

ST. GEORGE Woman's Club president, Mrs. Seymour Calhan of Ft. Lauderdale, receives her badge from Mrs. Arthur Harlan, as Mrs. John Geraghty of St. George parish looks on.

RELAXING between sessions were Mrs. J. Howard Lynch, Mrs. A. J. Nagel, Mrs. H. T. Olson and Mrs. John Metko, president of St. Coleman's Woman's Club in Pompano Beach.

HONOR GUESTS during the convention were Mrs. Cyril Sedding and Mrs. George P. Coyle, center, of Jacksonville, past presidents of the St. Augustine DCCW. At right is Mrs. Leo LaBelle, life member of the DCCW. At left is Mrs. M. H. Clarkson, Coral Gables, pioneer member of DCCW.

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Women's Role in Unity Outlined

Faith in God, love of neighbor, and a personal responsibility toward the well-being of their fellow man, regardless of race, color, or creed highlight the role of woman in unity, freedom, and love, delegates to the Seventh Annual Convention of the Miami DCCW who were told during their two-day sessions.

Offering different religious, ethnic, and racial points of view on the topic, "Women's Role in Unity, Freedom and Love" were Mrs. Robert Bartlett, a member of the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church; Mrs. M. Athale Range, a member of the Metre Community Relations Board; Mrs. Raymond R. Rubin, a national committeewoman of the National Council of Jewish Women; and Mrs. Thomas Haupt, Library and Literature chairman of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, a past president of the Miami DCCW, served as chairman.

FORTUNATE HERITAGE

"Each of us has a heritage of her faith," Mrs. Bartlett, who spoke on the Protestant view, told the assembly, "The Church, I realize, teaches that love is a complex one," Mrs. Rubin declared.

"The Negro youth of this day is belligerent because all around him he sees everything but true freedom. Tokenism so much as but freedom — I wonder," Mrs. Range declared. We have been told we must become a part of the community in which we live. Yet a circle is drawn and we are shut out.

"We speak of unity, doing things together, being part of the same society, but this question of unity, freedom or love, no matter what it affects, is and always will be a very personal thing. The problem will never be solved on paper or by the law of the land," she stated.

"The individual level you are my brother or you are not my brother," Mrs. Range continued, saying that we speak of love and understanding and we find the Negro mother answering to her child "we must love everybody." Then on the six o'clock news we see people being beaten by other people because they tried to vote.

ROLE COMPLEX

"The role of the Negro woman is a complex one," Mrs. Haupt, who addressed the Catholic point of view, defined freedom as "man's badge of responsibility, a consecration to obligation, a limitation rather than an exemption to it. We know this is just the beginning and has the responsibility to act. She is her brother's keeper," Mrs. Rubin declared.

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"Let us not hinder our neighbor from doing his. Let us not hinder him by denying him education or vocational opportunities. Let us not obstruct his goal for a God-oriented family living. Let us truly love our neighbor as God loves us."
Highlight Club Activities

Installation Ceremonies

May installation ceremonies continue to highlight activities of Catholic women's clubs in South Florida before organizations adjourn for the summer.

LANTANA — Mrs. James Borden has been installed as president of Holy Spirit Women's Society during the recent banquet. Mrs. Robert D'Amore, vice president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, addressed the installation. Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Shattuck, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Mezz, corresponding secretary.

DEERFIELD BEACH — Mrs. Ed LaPorta was elected president of St. Anne's Club during a recent luncheon at the Renaissance Inn.

Father Charles Ward officiated at a closing installation.

Recollection Day at Visitation

A day of recollection sponsored by the spiritual development committee of Visitation Women's Club will be held Saturday, May 15, at Visitation Church, 1001 SE 1st Ave., Fort Lauderdale. The recollection will be conducted by the Dominican Sisters.

Auxiliary Will Donate $15,000 To Hospital

A donation of $15,000 will be made to Mercy Hospital by members of women's auxiliary during their annual installation luncheon at noon on Wednesday, May 19, in the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Miss Loretta McTiernan, retiring president, will present the funds to Sister Mary Emmerman, S.J., hospital administrator. The Cancer treatment fund at the hospital will benefit from $10,000 of the donation and the remainder will represent the first payment on the auxiliary's five-year pledge of $35,000 toward the current building improvement program.

Reelected Officers of the Miami DCCW

The Miami DCCW was installed as president of Corpus Christi Altar Society during a luncheon Thursday at the Robin Hood Restaurant.

Mrs. T. Palmer, DCCW president, also installed Mrs. Christine McFarland, vice president; Mrs. Anne Downie, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Demillico, treasurer; and Mrs. Jeannette Harrington, membership chairman.

Fraleigh — Mrs. Philip J. Male has been installed as president of St. John the Apostle Altar and Rosary Society.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Krant, vice president; Mrs. Joseph J. Polabono, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred J. Consiglio, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry E. Lear, treasurer.

A dinner following which Sister Ancilla, O.P., superior at the Bethesda Home for Girls, was the guest speaker. Mrs. J. H. Hopkins Jr. was mistress of ceremonies.

Reelected officers of the Miami DCCW are Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president; Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, executive secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Nader, treasurer.

At left is Mrs. Julian J. Etherle, second president of the Miami DCCW.

Retreats Called Key To Spirituality

Closed retreats prepare the individual to survive spiritually in the materialistic world which is their heritage, members of the Miami DCCW were told during sessions of their convention.

Sister Mary Grace, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters, St. Catherine de Ricci who conducted the Dominican Retreat House for Women in Kendall, spoke to delegates and members on the subject of "Spiritual Fitness."

"You can't give what you haven't got," Sister told a general session. "You can't give Christ to others until He is first embedded in your own heart and soul, until you are inundated with His love. This is what I bring you today. Please try to understand why the closed retreat movement must be an integral part of your life.

"The retreat movement is to foster your spiritual life, to make you so conscious of Christ, so sure of His love, so on fire with His zeal, that you go home at the close of a week-end retreat ready to give Him to all whom you meet. The closed retreat should make you see your place in God's plan, your opportunities for self-sanctification and sanctification of others, your special role in the apostolate and to accept all of it as God's will for you, "the Dominican Sister declared.

"The world in which we live today is a pagan world, a materialistic world, a world bereft of God, a world that seems nonsensical of an Almighty Creator," Sister Mary Grace continued.

"The problems you face as Christian women are far more challenging than ever before."

Sister Mary Grace emphasized the convention that the retreat movement will show the individual that God is present in the world, in all the tragedies and sufferings of the world today. "A retreat will prepare you to face a world that denies God and show Him to that world as a God of love. He suffers and triumphs as we suffer and triumph." Sister reminded the women.

"We see Him in those around us. We see a fragment of Christ in our friends and loved ones. We see His poverty in a Francis of Assisi, His wisdom in a Thomas of Aquinas, His zeal in a Francis Xavier. His simplicity in a Cure of Ars. His gentleness in a Theresia of Lisieux.

"Those of you who will come to know God, not merely from the catechism and its routine answers, but from the silence and prayer of a closed retreat will acquire a vital, living sense of the presence of God all about you. You will know more fully what the sacramental life of the Church means.

Pittinikis, auxiliary president, at 624-6729 or Mrs. Henry Schaefer at 624-8620 or Mrs. W. C. Kirkley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Meir, parliamentarian.

Spiritual Retreats were discussed by Sister Mary Grace, O.P., superior at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, during convention sessions. She is shown with Miami Beach Mayor Melvin Richard, who welcomed the more than 400 delegates.
CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU READY TO GIVE ASSISTANCE

Child Adoption Made Easy By Modern Procedure

By Mesr. Rowan T. Bastatter

There are married couples everywhere, including the Diocese of Miami, who are desirous of adopting a child. Because of outdated customs and old-wives’ tales, they are reluctant to take the first step. They dread what they think is the enormous expense, the long wait, the bewildering legal processes.

No longer need these ancient rites be a barrier to the fulfillment of their dreams to have a child in their home and their hearts.

Today’s methods are modern, simple, inexpensive, and are free of antiquated red tape.

What’s more, there are healthy babies ranging from infancy up the scale that are now available to deserving and deserving couples. But make no mistake about it.

New Parents Receive Their Adopted Child

While the processes have been streamlined, and costs greatly reduced, the adoption of a child into your family is one of the most important steps you may ever take.

After you have made application for adoption, you are invited to a get-to-know-each-other group meeting, together with other couples interested in adoption, at the Catholic Welfare Bureau in your area.

Following this, a social worker will plan interviews with you in the same office and at your home in order to get to know you well. This takes some time... but not nearly as long as it used to. Many couples receive their child in a matter of months.

If there is a child for you, you are informed of his or her background, physical characteristics, personality and medical history. Then you will visit and get acquainted. If you think he is the child for you, and the Catholic Welfare Bureau adoption committee thinks that you will be suitable parents, then the child goes to live with you.

Social Worker’s Visit

During the time before the legal adoption takes place, a social worker will visit you several times. These visits are planned and designed to help you get along as a family and to explain the why and how of telling a child that he is adopted.

At the time of legal adoption, Florida law provides for the filing of a petition in the County Court. After a brief hearing before a judge, you become the legal parents of the child, with all the rights and responsibilities of natural parents.

You will receive for your child a corrected birth certificate issued in the name you are chosen by him or her. When the adoption is granted by the Court, the legal responsibility of the Catholic Welfare Bureau ends. However, the Bureau’s interest in the child, and in you, is a continuing one, and we are always pleased to hear from you.

Basic Requirements

There are some basic requirements that are expected from couples who apply for adoption, the most important quality being that they be happily married and able to give love and security to a child. Applications are accepted from couples with no children, as well as from those with natural children of their own.

1. Residence: Applicants must have a signed lease or ownership agreement, and be in natural relations to the age of the child they are adopting.

2. Religion: Applications for adoption are accepted from practising Catholics living in a valid marriage, and from couples in mixed marriages provided one or the other is a practising Catholic. A letter of recommendation from the Pastor of each couple is required.

3. Marriage: Couples must be married for at least two years before applying for adoption.

4. Age: The age of the couple should be in natural relationship to the age of the child they wish to adopt. When observing this natural pattern parents are better companions to growing youngsters.

5. Income: A couple must be able to manage on the husband’s earnings and to provide adequately for a child’s care and education. It is not necessary to own your own home.

6. Health: All adoptive couples must be in good health. They are required to have a thorough medical exploration of their inability to have children.

POLICY OF BUREAU

The Catholic Welfare Bureau, as well as some other agencies in Florida, has adopted a policy whereby couples desiring adoption will contribute (if possible on a sliding scale) to the cost of the professional service they receive. This schedule will be given to the prospective adoptive parents at the time of application.

Those interested should seek the advice of their pastor or write or contact the nearest of the following offices of the Catholic Welfare Bureau:

Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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There are a number of Negro babies available to worthy colored couples.
Cena Panamericana se Ofrecerá el Domingo

El domingo, día 16, conmemorando a los 6 de la tarde, tendrá lugar en la cafetería de la Escuela St. Therese, de la parroquia de Little Fio-
wer, la Cena Panamericana organizada por el Comité Aux-
iliar del Centro Hispano Católico.

La comida consistirá en platos típicos de distintos países de Latinoamérica y E-
tados Unidos, preparados por donadas por las esposas de los consulados latinoamericanos en Miami, así como integrantes del Comi-
tivo del CHC.

Coincidiendo con la comi-
da se ofrecerá un programa cultural que incluirá una ex-
posición de objetos típicos de distintos países de América y dos películas en colores so-
bre Guatemala y Costa Rica.

Esta comida, que es el pri-
mer evento organizado por el Comité Auxiliar, tiene por objeto estrechar las lías entre-
te los pueblos de América y particularmente entre nor-
teamericanos y residentes los confeccionado por los países de el consulado de El Salvador y Puerto Rico.

Las ensaladas variadas y el pastel, pan y mazapan, serán norteamERICANOS, confeccionados y donados por integrantes del comité auxi-
lar del CHC. También se ofrecerá un postre típico hispano, las espinacas y los platos de otros países.

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La vida del hombre como tema, como aparato de conocimiento, es la vida de entendimiento y voluntad. Los jóvenes, por ser el intelecto en edad adulta que es más consciente y responsable que en la primera edad, en el orden natural. Y lo mismo ocurre en el orden sobrenatural de la fe y de la caridad.

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La Iglesia Dispuesta a Sacrificar sus Bienes

DESTACA PRELADO ACTITUD CATOLICA EN LATINOAMERICA

El Obispo Marco McGrath, de Santiago de Veraguas, Panamá, dijo aquí en una asamblea internacional que la Iglesia Católica en América Latina no puede sacrificarse por los principios, está preparada a sacrificar aquellas estructuras que significan poder o privilegios.

Dijo que la Iglesia no debe recibir dinero que “transmiten valores cristianos a los hombres, tales como la enseñanza, religiosa, o de las festividades con un origen cristiano”.

El obispo McGrath preparó un seminario que reunirá a 30 estudiantes latinoamericanos que siguen estudios en Europa (15 católicos y otros 15 Cristianos). La reunión, cuarta de este tipo, se llevará a cabo en John Knox House, un centro Presbiteriano de esta ciudad. El tema fue “la presencia cristiana en la Revolución de subsistencia”. El seminario fue auspiciado conjuntamente por la Federación Mundial de Estudiantes Cristianos y por Pux Romana, la organización internacional de estudiantes católicos.

Elogiado Prelado a Presidente de México

MEXICO, D.F. (Na) — El obispo de Yucatán, Monseñor Fernando Ruiz Solórzano, dijo referiéndose al Presidente Gustavo Díaz Ordaz: “Es un hombre honesto, que sabe a donde va, México está en los mejores manos”.

Esta es la primera vez que en muchos años un prelado ha sido puesto públicamente en su opinión sobre la personalidad de un presidente mexicano. La información apareció en el periódico Excélsior.

Sobre la posibilidad de que en México los gobiernos se vuelvan laicos, Monseñor Ruiz Solórzano declaró que eso es imposible ya que el gobierno de México lleva la pauta democrática. Dijo que en Cuba el pueblo no es comunista y que los únicos comunistas allí son de la gente del gobierno de Fidel Castro.

San Martín de Porres Nombrado Patrono de Enseñanza Popular

LIMA (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI a solicitud del Episcopado peruano ha declarado a San Martín de Porres como “Patrono de la Educación Popular” y de la Tele-educación en el Perú.

Con este motivo la Jerarquía ha emitido una pastoral en la que se recuerda el tercer aniversario de la canonización de San Martín de Porres y se invita a los lens de aula al Episcopado “con el fin de sentirse hechos de todos los honorables, que se deben honrar, sólo no en la dignidad que Dios nos ha dado, sino en la humildad con que nos honra”. Luego agrega: “En otras palabras, hemos hablado, repetidas veces, de la justicia social, en cuanto regula el mejor reparto de los bienes materiales; hoy queremos hablar de la misma, como fuente de derechos frente a los, los bienes del espíritu y, en concreto, de la difusión del saber en que todo hombre tiene derecho a participar”.

Sin embargo, dice: “Puestos a buscar un Patrono acreditable por su dedicación a la Tele-educación, es justo que pensemos en San Martín de Porres, tanto más cuanto que esta nueva modalidad educativa está orientada entre nosotros hacia las necesidades de una cultura popular de grandes alcances sociales, motivos que, por lo expuesto anteriormente, reclaman la protección de quien fue escogido por Dios para enseñarnos que el valor del hombre no está en el color de la piel, ni en su situación económica o categoría social, sino en su dignidad de persona y en el desarrollo emocional de sus cualidades y virtudes como ser racional y cristiano”.

San Martín de Porres fue canonizado el 28 de noviembre de 1960 según el Concilio Ecuménico. La obra de San Martín de Porres se desarrolla en la Universidad peruana, en el Teatro Universal donde se presentó la obra de Juan Mayor Sillero, “El Papa Pío XII no actuó encarnímicamente contra las persecuciones anticomunistas denunciadas por Hitler”.
Cuarto Domingo Después de Pascua
16 de Mayo

Celebrante (Después del Credo): El Señor se ha con
sacros. Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

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Student Council elections have been held at LaSalle High School.

The officers elected for 1965-66 Student Council have included: Barbara Benoit, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Maureen Wheelihan, Shirley Lassiter, Jane Andrews, Julie Torres, Kathleen Boumgarner, Eleanor Hill and Mary Boldt. Next year's staff members for the Macdonna, the school yearbook, will include: Barbara Benoit, Ann Dolan, Beatrice Gallo, Jenn Gillies, Karen Kay, Karyl Luth, Theresa Law, Arlette Lucheau, Elisse Martin, Angela Mericke, Jon Moran, Sheila Mulcahy, Barbara Nunez, Maria Petrosinl, Xuxa Sanchez, Christine Soloway and Donna Statton.

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finals last week as the Lions
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school. The score had been tied 4-4
when Avon Park came through with their three runs on four
hits, two of which were squarte
balls, a walk, a wild pitch and
an error.

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What If Life Is Found On Other Planets?

Q. In view of the Church's instance that humans descend from one human, we humans were found on Mars or some more distant planet?

A. There seems to be no evidence that intelligent life exists on any planet of our solar system, except perhaps for the earth. Of course, there may be hundreds or thousands of planets in our part of the universe, and we may share some forms of life with them. So far, our theology is concerned with God's relationship to men of this earth: Their creation, sin, redemption and sanctification.

Since we have no knowledge of men on other planets, any theology we might develop concerning them would be purely speculative. They quite certainly have no relationship to Adam, and share none of the effects of his sin. There is no reason to believe that our redemption benefits any direct benefits to them. If they exist, however, they were created by the same power that made us, and may share in His likeness and His sanctifying love; and we may become acquainted with them in eternity.

Q. Can you answer this one for me? Easter Sunday congregations gave me the Gospel text, the new and watered down version, which says in Matt. 28:6: "He has been raised . . ." has been a passive verb that refers back to the subject. "Risen by whom?"

The old version always read, "He has risen," or "He has risen, even as he said . . ." (Matt.)

Don't tell me he was raised by God the Father, Christ, and the Holy Spirit; it almost made me wish to return the book. The resurrection of Jesus the man was accomplished by the power of God; certainly it came about of its own accord. The divine power of the Son of God is shared by the Father and the Holy Spirit. No, even Jesus Christ the three persons of the Trinity perform an external action alone; all three persons act together as one God.

MISSAL GUIDE

May 14 — Fourth Sunday After Easter. Mass of the Holy Trinity, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter

May 15 — St. Pascal Baylon, Martyr. Mass from the common of a martyr in paschal time, Gloria, Preface of Easter

May 16 — St. Vincentian Mary. Mass from the common of a martyr in paschal time, Gloria, Preface of Easter

May 19 — St. Peter Celestine, Pope, Confessor. Mass from the common of a pope.

May 20 — St. Bernardine of Siena, Confessor. Mass from the common of a confessor not a bishop, Gloria, Preface of Easter

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Wedding Party Snack: Chicken Salad

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

In addition to a bride and bridegroom, an additional requirement is something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

The "something new" for this year's wedding is likely to be an exotic chicken salad on the buffet. The new version of this old wedding reception favorite is completely different from the chicken salad of yesteryear; the streamlined model is especially delectable, handsome - and as elegant as the silver in which it will be served.

Wedding Bells Chicken Salad combines the bird with golden pineapple tidbits. To make the dish look especially festive, top it with a dollop of mayonnaise and a cluster of slivered almonds. The salad is superb, simple to make and will meet with such success that the bride herself will want to include it in her cooking repertory for post-honeymoon entertaining.

You might include in this buffet a molded fruit salad, which can be made well in advance, and a tray of tiny hot orange rolls with fancy butter patty. Of course a pretty wedding cake from the bakery, or one of your own making, plus mints and salted nuts will complete the menu. Here are recipes.

Wedding Bells Chicken Salad To Cook Chickens:
2 3-lb. broiler-fryer chickens, whole or cut in serving pieces
4 cups water
2 small onions, sliced
Wash and dry chicken. Put chicken in kettle with a tight fitting lid. Add water and remaining ingredients; cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Remove from heat; pair broth through strainer. Remove meat from bones in as large pieces as possible. Refrigerate broth and meat at once.

YIELD: Approximately 7 cups diced cooked chicken.

To Make Salad:
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 can (3 oz. can) pineapple tidbits, drained
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 cups diced celery
1 cup diced cooked chicken
Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice and soy sauce. Combine with chicken, pineapple, celery and almonds. Serve lightly. Chill.

To serve, pile on salad greens in salad bowl. Garnish with additional mayonnaise and sprinkle with additional toasted slivered almonds.

YIELD: 16 servings.

Orange Rolls
4 1/2 cups warm water (110 to 115 F.)
1 pkg. active dry yeast
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
Sift yeast in water; let stand 5 to 10 min. Comb milk, sugar, salt, and 1/4 cup butter in a large bowl and until butter is melted and mixture is warm, not hot. Add 1 cup flour and beat thoroughly. Stir softened yeast and add, mixing well. Beat in the eggs and enough flour to form a soft dough; beat thoroughly. Turn onto a floured surface; allow to rise in a warm place until double. Divide dough in half and roll one-half on a lightly floured surface into a rectangle 1 1/2" thick. Brush 1 tablespoon of the melted butter over dough. Blend together the 1/2 cup sugar and grated orange peel; sprinkle one-half of mixture evenly over dough. Beginning with longest side, roll dough and press edges together. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place, cut side up, on greased baking sheets or in greased muffin-pan wells. Brush lightly with melted butter. Repeat process with remaining dough. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes.

Bake at 375 deg. F., 12 to 15 minutes. Remove rolls to cooling racks immediately. Spread warm rolls with Orange Glaze. Makes about 8 dozen rolls.

Orange Glaze:
Stir together 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons orange juice, and 1 teaspoon grated orange peel.

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**CLEWISTON:** Our Lady of Mercy, 11 a.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
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Do Film Study Courses Need New Look?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A Catholic teacher in Brooklyn says it.

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"By concentrating upon aesthetics to the virtual exclusion of moral analyses, film appreciation courses now offered in some of our high schools and colleges may fail to accomplish what the bishops had in mind when they proposed them."

Having first written in this column Nov. 1, 1946 that "Catholics, especially young ones, need to be taught motion picture appreciation as they are taught to appreciate music and literature", I regret I must share this teacher's fears.

"TEACHING"

A false start, simply recoverable, may have been made through and neglect of the "teaching and regulations" set forth in the Vatican Council's "Decree on Communications Media" (Pope Paul VI, Dec. 4, 1965).

When this was first promulgated there were grudging acknowledgements that "it is good as far as it goes."

Since then, much too little has been said, as to its specific teachings by the National Legion of Decency, the National Catholic Council for Film Study (Chicago) and the religious press at large.

This Decree should include and incalculately any and every Catholic study of movies, TV, radio or the press, particularly if we aim to inculce our youngsters with the Loyalist concept of "a man or woman of two worlds" — spiritual and material.

Chapter one, paragraph six of the Decree, "On the Teachings of the Faith of which Bishop Sheen is the standard bearer," would say: "Since the mounting controversies in this area frequently take their rise from false teachings about ethics and aesthetics, the Council proclaims that all must hold to the absolute primacy of the objective, moral order. . . . the art not the artist."

Later it says: "The principal moral responsibility for the proper treatment of the communication falls on filmmakers, writers, actors . . . producers . . . as well as critics and all others who play any part in the production or transmission of mass presentations."

One does not expect non-Catholic authors, critics etc., to feel obligate.

Catholic critics, on the other hand appear to be bound, at least in obedience.

It is odd, therefore, that the Catholic Education Center and the Legion of Decency, recently have seen fit to endorse or recommend to Catholic students of the film, secular criticism and comment the sources of which in many instances, are notable for their disregard or repudiation of Christian ethics and moral absolutes.

A wave of ethical movie criticism now going through the religious press may result from feedback this pull that shortly is to right itself.

Time invariably brings practical education to those who would help to educate others.

Hence certain un-named "writings of reviews," referred to in a recent Catholic Newsletter as having "no background or training in the film," may well improve in the hard school of experience.

Open to more serious question, I think, is the recommendation to Catholic teachers and students, by the Catholic Education Center, of a book by Ivor Montagu, with no adequate reference to the ideological background from which this — and several recommended film magazines — evolve.

FILM EDITOR

As a British film editor and producer aide, I know Ivor Montagu in London (1927-31). He was a member of the European avant-garde. He was a tower of strength in the formative years of the London Film Society, the prime objective of which was to show, by private subscription, Soviet and other "foreign" films barred from public exhibition by the British Board of Film Censors or local police committees.

Much like his one-time associate, Sergei Eisenstein, and John Grierson who says the cinema is "a pulpit to use as a propaganda," Montagu always has viewed the motion picture medium as an ideological, rather than moral force.

I do not say his book should not be read by Catholic students. I think it should be. But since it is offered as a definitive study, its diamnetrical antithesis of the "mosquito" taught by the Vatican Council Decree, should make it subject to a proper frame of reference.

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Non-Network TV Programs Urged By Bob Montgomery

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Lately, people have been asking what ever happened to Bob Montgomery, the grinning "steady" Norma Shanzer and Joan Crawford used to fight over — in those old, MGM comedies.

It now looks as if he has finally discarded the hat-box in which he hid that head and picked up one large enough to hold three.

In "Screen Actor," official paper of the Screen Actors Guild, Robert Montgomery, who in 1925, suddenly went quietly sober to become Eisenhower's "Board of Film Censors or local police committees.

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