VATICAN OFFICIALS INDICATE A DEFINITE POSSIBILITY OF A QUICK TRIP BY PLANE

Pope May Visit U.S. For Peace Appeal To UN

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican officials are maintaining "absolute reserve" on a report that Pope Paul VI will go to the United States to make a peace appeal at the United Nations.

Unofficially, however, the possibility of such a trip is definite in connection with the UN's 25th anniversary.

It was learned unofficially that if the journey is made, Pope would fly, for a quick visit and before the Sept. 14 opening of the fourth and final session of the Second Vatican Council or shortly after its conclusion.

Rumors of a trip are not new. It was thought in February that the Pontiff might go to New York to visit the United Nations during the time a conference on Pope John XXIII's encyclical, Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth), was being held.

This trip was said to have been canceled because the UN was concluding its session and this fact made a journey unsuitable.

However, observance marking the 25th anniversary of the UN's existence offer the Pope a new opportunity. The Holy See has shown great appreciation of the UN's efforts at preserving peace and of its many humanitarian projects.

The Holy See has named a permanent representative to the UN, Mgr. Albertio Giavanielli, and the Pope has named Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, U. S.-born prelate who is president of the Pontifical Commission for the Communications Media, to attend anniversary ceremonies in San Francisco June 26.

Within the framework of the Holy See's constant interest in the progress of the UN and in light of the Pope's repeated pronouncements on the precarious state of the world's peace, it is held quite possible that the Pontiff will avail himself of the anniversary to make a personal contribution with a brief visit to UN headquarters.

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They will join some 200 priests and 2,500 Serrans and members of their families from this and 19 other countries.

It will be the 23rd annual convention of Serra and it will mark the 590th anniversary of the implanting of the faith in Florida and in the Philippines.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, is official host to the Serrans.

CARDINAL SHEHAN

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ARCHBISHOP VAGNOZZI

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PONTIFF SAYS AT PISA THAT SOME MATTERS SURPASS SCIENCE

Pope Asks Faith In Eucharistic Dogma

The Pope, as he acknowledges the cheers of people welcoming him from the Governor of the Indian state of Gujarat, is admired by Pope Paul VI. The gift was in "token of India's esteem" for the Pope's visit to Bombay last December. Since Vatican City has no zoo, Pope Paul will donate them to the zoo of his home town of Brescia.

Investiture of 5 Novices Sunday

VERO BEACH — Five young women from the Diocese of Miami will be investeed with the black habit and white veil of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Philip Neri during ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 20, in St. Helen Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer Mass and preside at the investiture of the first five U.S. novices received as postulants six months ago by the order which conducts Villa Madonna, residence for single working girls in Miami, and staffs St. Jerome School, Fort Lauderdale.

Those who will be invested in the habit are Mercedes Fuentefria, Mercedes Garcia-Rubio, Ana Rafaela Martin and Carmen Garcia-Rubio.

Representative Of LBJ Thanks Apostolic Nuncio

SANTO DOMINGO (N.C.) — President Johnson's representative to the Organization of American States has expressed the gratitude of the American government to Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, for his peace efforts during the current civil war.

Ellsworth Bunker told the nuncio that the entire U.S. government staff working here admired his continued and effective efforts to obtain a solution to the problems besetting the country.

Infiltrators Block Dominican Settlement, Nuncio Asserts

(Continued from Page 1) — A bishop's meeting in Puerto Rico when trouble broke out in the Dominican Republic, flew to the capital city of Santo Domingo on April 26 in a plane carrying supplies of medicine and blood.

"As soon as I arrived I was invited by generals of the junta to a meeting at a military base in San Nicolas. A representative of the U.S. government was present. The generals asked me to do all in my power to help put a halt to the bloodshed. They were trying to get in touch with me from the outset to obtain a peaceful solution to the dispute.

"That same day a representative of the constitutional forces (rebels) came to my residence and asked me to seek a peaceful solution. He said that if the junta forces stopped their fire he would be able to save the lives of 20 policemen held hostage by rebels.

"The nuncio said he put this man in immediate contact with a representative of the other side.

"Thus on the very day of my arrival both sides asked me to seek an end to the fighting. The next day the OAS cabled me at length to ask the same thing."

The archbishop said that in subsequent attempts to arrange a cease-fire he had the full cooperation of the American ambassador, T. Tapley Bennett Jr., whom he described as "a wonderful gentleman, self-sacrificing and devoted.

Archbishop Clarizio also paid tribute to the priests who remained in Santo Domingo under fire. "They remained there to help people in danger. They had been offered every opportunity to leave, but they preferred to stay in bringing spiritual comfort, food and medicine.

By Father John P. Donnelly

PISA (N.C.) — Speaking to a world dazzled by the exploits of science, Pope Paul VI challenged it to accept on faith the doctrine of the Eucharist, surpassing the capabilities of the scientific mind.

His platform was Italy's National Eucharistic Congress, whose theme — God with Us — he transformed into an eloquent discourse on the mystery of Christ's presence in the Blessed Sacrament.

His stage was this ancient city of Pisa, renowned for its Leaning Tower, the celebrated Galilei, to whom the Pope paid public tribute.

POPE IS GRAVE

With deliberate gravity, Pope Paul bore witness to the doctrine of Christ's real presence in the Eucharist with "the complete assurance which our apostolic teaching office authorizes us to profess — in fact, requires us."

He did this, he said, "to strengthen the practice of this authentic devotion, nourished by the Gospel and theological doctrine, and to dispel a few uncertainties which have arisen in recent times from the attempt to give an elusive interpretation to the transitional and authoritative doctrine of the Church concerning a matter of such importance."

The Pope's almost solemn phrasing suggested his preoccupation with the dangers of heresy in the area of Eucharistic theology. Though he did not specifically state some observers felt it was a reference to recent efforts — many by competent theologians — to compound of doctrine with new scientific interpretations of substances such as bread and wine.

The famed leaning tower of Pisa forms a backdrop for Pope Paul VI as he acknowledges the cheers of people welcoming him in the city's Square of Miracles. The pontiff flew to Piso to attend the "Day of the Priests" at the National Italian Eucharistic Congress.
Archbishop Cody To Chicago

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the Vatican Secretariat of State.

During this time, Father Cody pursued post ordination studies in Rome, earning a doctorate in canon law in 1938. He also taught at the North American College and at the college of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

He made a cardinal early in 1946. Msgr. Cody accompanied him to Rome for his elevation to the College of Cardinals. He was consecrated as Bishop of St. Louis and died in his native Ireland in March, 1946. Msgr. Cody was with him at his death, and it was he who offered the Requiem Mass for the cardinal in the Dublin cathedral.

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CONVENTION MASS music is discussed by Father Robert Brush, chairman, Diocesan Music Commission, center, with Dr. Howard Doolin, supervisor of music for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, left; and Charles Belanger, organist and choir director at the Cathedral, who will provide accompaniment for the combined parish choirs who will sing during the Mass.

**35 Members Of Hierarchy To Attend Serra Sessions**

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Serrans and their families, Frank E. Mackle, Jr., of Miami, is general chairman of the convention.

Major papers, panel discussions and workshops during the three-day meeting will all reflect the "time of renewal for the Roman Catholic Church," according to Joseph M. Fitzgerald, of Miami, first vice president and presidential nominee of Serra International.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will speak at the closing banquet on the subject "The Christian Vocation."

Mgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, will address the delegates on "Authority and Obedience in the Church Today."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will consolidate a mass with eight bishops and eight Serra chaplains.

"Serrans are Christian laymen in the market place of the world and must be prepared with the facts of their faith in order to interpret their Church to their community, to future priests, as well as ordained members of the clergy," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

"Serra has been active in Latin America since 1934, with clubs or groups in formation in 40 cities. These men are working with dynamic bishops, priests and other laymen applying the teachings of our recent great Popes to the pressing problems of education, employment, agricultural reform, urban and pastoral renewal."

"The Latin American Church is meeting the problems of a world in revolution. We can all learn from it and we can all assist them in meeting the challenge. But we must know more. We believe we can learn best from Latin Americans themselves."

Serra is composed of 11,000 businesses and professional leaders who are dedicated to the dual task of increasing vocations to the priesthood and furthering Catholicism.

**Coats Get Mixed At Choir Rehearsal**

Parish choir members were enthusiastic about their rehearsal for the Serra International Convention that the black Hickey-Freeman coat of their director, Dr. Howard Doolin, was taken home by mistake by one of the singers.

Dr. Doolin may be reached at 311 3-9272. The other coat may be claimed at Bar-

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If Not A Friend Of Religion, Government Might Be A Foe

Despite the fact that many non-Catholic educators and parents recognize the need for federal aid to private schools, it is obvious that there are groups in the country who feel keenly that such government assistance will inevitably lead to serious problems.

Among other groups, the American Jewish Congress and the POAU have frequently made clear their opposition to such aid on the ground that it endangers the traditional policy of separation of Church and State. They apparently have no intention of changing their stand, simply because Congress and the majority of citizens in the country now feel that education assistance can be made possible without periling a most revered American tradition.

Last week, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan predicted there would be major legal arguments in the next few months on this very matter. In a talk to the Maryland Bar Association, the Cardinal stated that the past approach of the government to this sensitive question was characterized by an attitude of neutrality towards all organized religions or churches. But more than this, he declared gradually a governmental policy of encouragement and cooperation was established towards all religious groups "as an equal footing when the good of the country seemed to call for it."

He urged the lawyers to give support to this "practical policy which makes possible cooperation of the government with the forces of religion." To do otherwise, the Cardinal warned, would make "inadvisable the survey of religion, since it would exclude all religious influence.

Surely the majority of Americans lean to this view. They have little sympathy for the efforts of those groups which would exclude the name of God and the influence of religion from government and education and other areas of life, pushing their arguments to an absurd degree. The anticipated legal arguments, therefore, should be recognized as extreme views, not representative either of the past policies of the government nor of the convictions of most of our citizens.

But The Moral Law Stands

Those who read and run must have raised their eyebrows high a few days ago when they saw that the Archbishop of Hartford approved of the Supreme Court's ruling which struck down Connecticut's Anti-Birth Control Law. If the reader got no further than the headline and first paragraph, he very likely is extremely busy spreading the novel story that the Catholic Church now is not only endorsing artificial contraception, but is praising the Court for making its decision "as a judicial opinion and in no way involved the morality of the question. Artificial contraception remains immoral by the law of God for all.

In other words, the Catholic Church is not endorsing artificial birth control. Her stand on the morality of contraception has not changed a whit. But Monsignor Knott put it: "The Church does not seek to use the power of the State to compel compliance with its moral views."

To many this may sound contradictory. If this is so, they will ask, why did the Church get this law against birth control on the State books to begin with. And precisely here we find a point of history that has been almost universally overlooked and misunderstood. It was not the Catholics, but strangely enough the Protestants back in 1879 who put pressure on the State lawmakers to legislate against birth control. In those days a Catholic in New England had a very slim chance indeed of getting married without the knowledge of his family. This was due to the fact that the Church was in the process of converting the processes of liberation of the soul towards the education of the scientist by the power of the State. The Catholic Church has not changed its views on this subject. It has not endorsed artificial contraception.

The opinion of Catholic leaders on the Supreme Court's decision has been focused from a consideration of the law itself. They say it was a bad law from the beginning because it was unconstitutional and because it was an invasion of privacy, as the Court itself phrased it. Therefore to sum up: Church authorities in Connecticut approve the Supreme Court's ruling regarding an anti-birth control law. This in no way represents a change in the Catholic Church's teaching concerning the immorality of artificial contraception. It is an application of the old axiom that we cannot legislate morality and further, that we do not seek to impose our own moral convictions on those who do not share them.

Good Advice To Extremists

Cardinal Bea, in a recent radio talk to the German people, said that some modern Catholic writers have been confused about the role of the Holy Spirit. He said that the Holy Spirit works with equal effectiveness through all organized religions or churches. It takes for granted that there is unity under Christ leads to full realization of God's wonderful "facile arguments" which in effect credit or blame (depending on your viewpoint) the Holy Spirit for the great number of differing Christian religious bodies. In other words, the Holy Spirit is being considered the cause of the lack of unity. Apparently it is felt that this line of reasoning would hurry up a kind of surface unity and create a vague bond of fellow-feeling among some Catholics and Protestants in Connecticut.

But the story is incomplete without the following essential points. The Archbishop of Hartford stated that the Court's decision "is a juridical opinion and in no way involved the morality of the question. Artificial contraception remains immoral by the law of God for all." In other words, the Catholic Church is not endorsing artificial birth control. Her stand on the morality of contraception has not changed a whit. But Monsignor Knott put it: "The Church does not seek to use the power of the State to compel compliance with its moral views."

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The opinion of Catholic leaders on the Supreme Court's decision has been focused from a consideration of the law itself. They say it was a bad law from the beginning because it was unconstitutional and because it was an invasion of privacy, as the Court itself phrased it. Therefore to sum up: Church authorities in Connecticut approve the Supreme Court's ruling regarding an anti-birth control law. This in no way represents a change in the Catholic Church's teaching concerning the immorality of artificial contraception. It is an application of the old axiom that we cannot legislate morality and further, that we do not seek to impose our own moral convictions on those who do not share them.

Some Latin America Groups Cynical About Aims Of U.S.

By Mgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The United States has been severely criticized both at home and abroad for having acted unilaterally in the Santo Domingo crisis. More specifically, we are being charged with having bypassed the OAS and having violated its charter. Strange as it may seem, however, other critics of our intervention in Santo Domingo are saying just the opposite. They are saying, in so many words, that, from having bypassed the OAS, we are cynically using it as an instrument of U.S. "colonialism" in Latin America.

The Latin American Federation of Christian Trade Unions (CLASC) is one of the groups circulating this charge against the government of the United States. In a policy statement issued on May 13 in Caracas, Venezuela, CLASC, said among other things, that "the OAS has been used once more as an instrument of U.S. policy, showing that its historical reason for existence has always been, and is even more so today, to implement the policy of U.S. predominance over Latin American interests."

The OAS is the "Colonial Ministry of the United States", and in a world which has come to be definitely abandoned, the OAS should disappear as a colonial instrument of U.S. policy. It should stop slowing, corrupting, and perverting the processes of liberation of our Latin American peoples."

The rest of CLASC's policy statement on the Santo Domingo crisis is equally negative in tone. The Latin American regional unit of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ORIT) is described as the "trade union den" of the "Colonial Ministry of the United States" and is said to be "nothing more than a servile instrument of U.S. policy which tries to perpetuate the revolutionary processes of the Latin American working masses."

The Alliance for Progress is also scornfully repudiated, as are the majority of Latin American governments. "The CLASC," we are told, "also points out the ineffectiveness, the flabby-mindedness, and the complicity of the majority of the Latin American governments which have shown once again that the Santo Domingo crisis that they operate behind the backs of their people and act as devices to protect foreign interests and as enemies of national and popular feelings and aspirations."

The tone of CLASC's destructively critical policy statement seems to be leading to almost pathological self-righteousness. Literally everybody costs of Latin America, except Cuba, is the U.S. government, the OAS, ORIT, the Alliance for Progress, and the majority of the Latin American governments.

I mean no personal offense to the leaders of CLASC when I say that their recent policy statement is an exercise in paranoia. I say this not because the statement is critical of foreign policy — which is admittedly far from perfect — but because it is so savagely and so destructively critical of south of the border, which doesn't do exactly as CLASC wants it to do.

"It must be a sonic boom—Speck went home an hour ago!"
A Sea Can't Be Poured Into a Tiny Hole

By Father Leo J. TRESE

The legend concerning St. Augustine and the thief is a familiar one. However, the legend is so well-pointed that it seems worth repeating once again.

St. Augustine possessed one of the keenest minds which ever have enriched the pages of Christian theology. That mind was that of a child on the day that he was walking along the seashore. Was he thinking as he wrestled with the mystery of the Blessed Trinity, trying to understand the nature of God?

He happened on a child who was digging a hole in the sand. Augustine asked the child the purpose of the hole. "When I have dug a little deeper," the child exclaimed, "I am going to put my treasure in here." Augustine pointed out that the sand would fill the hole; his "treasure" was not worth anything. Augustine asked the child, "Do you expect your treasure to be found in that hole?"

The story has a renewed pertinence each year as we celebrate Trinity Sunday. Annually the Church focuses our attention on the most lofty and the most incomprehensible (to human minds) mystery of our Christian faith. The day is intended as a re-fresher to the faith which we profess repeatedly as we make the sign of the cross or pray the "Glory be to the Father."

Theologians trace for us an outline of the Blessed Trinity. In His creation and through the ages, God Our Father sought to make Himsell known. To the living Love God has given, in the Bible, the name of Holy Spirit.

Theologians explain this to us and tell us much more besides concerning the intimacy, within which, our Lord and God have told us all they can, the scholars are as helpless as we lesser lights to grasp the mystery of the Blessed Trinity.

Here we have the first and second Persons of the Blessed Trinity. God, knowing Himself, is God the Father. God's personal knowledge of Himself is so because God has said that it is an - content to say, "I believe."

In practical terms, the most breathtaking of this great truth is the fact that we ourselves have been caught up into the inner life of the Blessed Trinity. In baptism we who live and love. Who live and love have taken possession of us, transformed us, and made each of us a sharer in the time and space in which God, all of God, could and does dwell.

We do not feel it, either physically or emotionally, but we are right there in the midst of that fervor (a human word) which is found among those who love which is God. It will be a terrible shock, an excruciatingly happy shock when we suddenly realize that we are beginning to have a share in the love which is happening to us and what has been happening all the time.

While awaiting that moment of full revelation, it will be eminently profitable to meditate often on what it means to have God himself with us, to know Him in our most personal and Himself-sharing way. It is a flat and endless thing to reflect, "I am in the state of grace," but it is an electrifying thought when we can fix upon it that God, who is always with us, is now within me. It is a beautiful thought to reflect, "I, in the state of grace," and to realize, "God the Blessed Trinity is within me, loving me, and I am not merely looking at Him, but I am very near to Him, right this present minute!"

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Catholic Family Movement

Outlined To DCCM Board

PORT PIERCE — Members of the board of directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men held a meeting here at which they heard the objectives of the Catholic Family Movement outlined.

The board also listened to a report on two race relations institutes conducted by the DCCM.

George Ahern, president of the North Dade Deanery DCCM, told the board of the purposes and accomplishments of the Catholic Family Movement in his parish, Holy Family parish of North Miami.

Mr. Ahern asked that anyone wishing to learn more about the CFM could do so by contacting him Box 1106, Miami, Florida 33101.

Jim Delan, chairman of the DCCM's race relations committee, reported that two “very successful” institutes had been conducted by the CFM since the last board meeting.

Requiem For
P. J. LaChance

BELL GLADE — Requiem High Mass for Peter J. LaChance, treasurer of the parish Holy Name Society, will be sung at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Philip Bonich Church.

Father Francis Deans, pastor, will offer the Mass for the 50-year-old member of the Society, who died in a recent illness.

Funeral services were held this week in New Hampshire where the victim's wife, Mrs. Bertha LaChance, was recuperating from a recent illness.

J. LaChance was an active voice in the annual Diocesean Development Fund campaign and other parishial activities.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Anna Maria.

Requiem for Victim of Airplane Crash

Cleveland — Requiem Mass for James Fitzner, who died in an airplane crash in the jungles of British Guiana, will be sung at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Margaret Church.

The 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gervin M. Fitzner, pioneers in the South American parish, formerly served as an altar boy in St. Margaret Church and was graduated from Cleveland High School.

Four Priests Are Honored At Communion Breakfast

A Communion Breakfast at which 198 priests of the diocese were honored highlighted activities of parish Holy Name Societies in the Diocese this month.

One other Holy Name Society held a similar breakfast and a third conducted a reception for new members.

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales parish on Miami Beach observed a Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Mass last Sunday at the Church.

Following the Mass, which was celebrated by Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Francis de Sales, Father John M. Monroe, O. P., and Father Cyril Buryko, O. P., took members of the faculty at Barry College.

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Men from nine parishes will begin retreats today (Friday) at two retreat houses in the Diocese.

The summer schedule of weekend retreats at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Retreat House begins today for men from six parishes in Dade County.

In North Palm Beach, at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, a retreat was scheduled to open this evening for men from the following parishes, St. Matthew in Hallandale, and St. Ann and St. John Fisher, both in West Palm Beach.

The two weekend retreats will end Sunday afternoon.

The importance of making a retreat for members of the laity has been stressed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who had this to say concerning the value of a retreat:

"Most of us are constantly burdened with the stress and responsibilities of modern living and in a world steeped in materialism we find it increasingly difficult to keep our sense of moral values. We find it difficult also to realize that we have not here a lasting city and that in the words of Christ "There is no profit to a man if he gain the world and suffer the loss of his soul.""

"A retreat will give us relief from this stress, will adjust our sense of moral values and send us back to the world refreshed in mind and body and determined to live for God."

Anyone seeking further information on the summer schedule of weekend retreats at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Retreat House may contact either Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, 2643 W. DeSoto Drive, Miramar, at 987-6178 or Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats, 916 NE 3rd St., Hallandale at 923-3233.

Information on weekend retreats at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House may be obtained by contacting Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., 1300 U.S. 1, North Palm Beach at 844-7750.
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Parents Urged To Foster Vocations In Their Homes

MIRAMAR — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll issued an appeal to parents to foster vocations in their homes during a talk at dedication ceremonies of the new St. Bartholomew Church here.

Reminding his listeners that vocations are urgently needed in the Diocese, Bishop Carroll called on parents to "speak of vocations to our children."

"There are areas of this Diocese," said Bishop Carroll, "that have no priests and do not have Masses."

FEW NATIVE BORN

Citing the fact that of the many priests present at the dedication only a few were native-born clergy, Bishop Carroll stressed that "only if there are priests in sufficient number can the Diocese progress as it should in South Florida."

He urged fathers and mothers to "provide an atmosphere in the home that is fitting for vocations."

"The greatest gift that God can give to your family is a vocation," said Bishop Carroll, adding that "you have a responsibility to make your Faith known to others."

Bishop Carroll called the dedication "a day for rejoicing" and expressed his "appreciation and gratitude" to the parishioners for their efforts in helping build the new church and school.

Bishop Carroll also praised the pastor, Father Noel Fogarty, for giving of "his time and talents" in leading the parishioners toward completion of the church and school building project.

CELEBRATES MASS

Prior to addressing those attending the dedication, Bishop Carroll celebrated a low Pontifical Mass.

The sermon at the Mass was delivered by Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant pastor at St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

In his sermon, Father Cassidy declared that "this church edifice, set apart and dedicated today, is the fruit of great sacrifice, earnest prayer and a great love of God."

"You have made a home for Jesus," said Father Cassidy, "Whose first home on earth was a stable, Whose first tabernacle was a manger."

"You have made a Temple," Father Cassidy continued, "and a tabernacle where the majesty of God dwells, to be worshipped, to be adored, to be the refuge and strength of erring men. In the days to come, there will come forth from this church graces and blessings, for it is now a dedicated house of prayer and treasure of graces. Its open door calls all souls to God's House to be refreshed in His divine presence and to receive the grace of the Sacraments."

BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL BLESSES NEW ONE-STORY SCHOOL BUILDING AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW PARISH, MIRAMAR. ALSO DEDICATED IN THE SAME CEREMONIES WAS A NEW CHURCH SEATING 800.

Parishioners Kneel During Dedication Rites For New Church

Father Martin J. Cassidy Delivers Sermon

ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH BLESSED BY BISHOP CARROLL

BISHOP CARROLL SPEAKS AFTER CELEBRATING MASS

PARISH MEN DISTRIBUTE HYMN CARDS BEFORE CEREMONIES
K. Of C. Praised By Bishop For Aid In Diocese Projects

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Knights of Columbus came in for words of praise by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll when he addressed a banquet here.

In speaking to the audience of some 300 Knights of Columbus and their wives, Bishop Carroll expressed his "appreciation" to the Knights for their assistance in supporting many of the programs and projects in the Diocese.

Bishop Carroll especially cited the "fine contribution" made by the Knights in helping pay for the cost of the retreat house at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Citing what he described as the inadequate facilities for the care of dependent boys in several South Florida coastal counties including Dade and Monroe, Bishop Carroll appealed to the Knights to help "in any way they could" with the work now under way of providing facilities for dependent boys at Boystown of South Florida.

Boystown opened last fall under the auspices of the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Carroll’s talk came at a banquet last Sunday at the Diplomat Hotel, which followed the induction of a class of 210 Fourth Degree candidates.

The class, largest in the history of the K. of C. in South Florida, was named in honor of Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish and vicar for religious in the Diocese.

In a brief talk at the banquet, Msgr. Enright said he was honored to have the class named after him, adding that a "true, real Knight of Columbus should be a bright and shining example of his faith."

Attending the K. of C. banquet from Fort Myers were: from left, J. Harold Korta, Mrs. Korta, Mrs. Alex Gracile and Mr. Gracile. Kortz and Gracile are both past faithful navigators of the Father James J. O’Herdon General Assembly.

Officers Are Elected By K. Of C. Councils

Four Knights of Columbus Councils in the Miami area have elected new officers.

Myron Jackson is the new grand knight of the Miami Beach Council.

Elected to serve with Jackson were: John Flynn, deputy grand knight; Carmine Bravo, chancellor; Francisco Quintana, recorder; Arthur O’Neill, treasurer; Arthur Bergen, advocate; Paul Martin, warden; Tom Kelly, trustee for one year; Frank Peterson, trustee for two years; T. B. Hermes, trustee for three years; Philip Lux, inside guard; Tom Reath, outside guard; Armand McKenna, outside guard; and Charles Graham, financial secretary.

Elected Grand Knight of the Marian Council was Joseph Matthews.

Other officers named were: Bart Bennett, deputy grand knight; James Noel, chancellor; William Kirchner, warden; Dave Walsh, treasurer; Rob Breidel, recorder; Bob Clark, advocate; Joe Burns, inside guard; Joe Meuller and Charles Warner, outside guards and Ernest Librizzi, trustee for three years.

HAILEAH — The new Grand Knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council is Edward Kearns.

Other new officers of the Council include: Anthony Ritterman, deputy grand knight; Ernest Settembre, chancellor; Salvoare Attardo, warden; Thomas Devlin, inside guard; Joseph Bastani and Earl D’Azevedo, outside guards; Eugene Pitzpatrick, treasurer; Richard Nalli, advocate; and Thomas Lazzaro, trustee.

The Hialeah K. of C. Council’s annual family picnic will be held at 1 p.m. this Sunday, June 20, at Greywolds Park.

CHosen ‘MAN of the Year’ in Hollywood was Municipal Court Judge George Palombo, (second from right), of Little Flower parish.

Attending luncheon at which award was presented were: from left, Rabbi Morton Malasky, Asiel Wittenstein, Circuit Judge Richard Smith, Judge Palolinio, and Al Lichtenberg. Judge Palolinio is elected Knights of Columbus Deputy for Broward County and a past grand knight of the Hollywood K. of C. Council.

Sam Marcella has been elected Grand Knight of the Miami Council.

The new deputy grand knight of the Council is Tom Smith. Other new officers are: Patrick Harris, recorder; Frank P. Pelcovoy, chancellor; Ed Kocian, warden; Charles Gormley, advocate; Oscar Hernandez, inside guard; and Leon Penz, outside guard.

During an awards night held by the Miami Council, Pellicoro was honored as "The Knight of the Year" and "Knight of the Month."

Other awards were presented to Marcella for his activities in the Council including his chairmanship of the St. Patrick’s Day dance and to Jerry Ouellette for serving as president of the K. of C. Building Association.

Outgoing Grand Knight Albert Volante received a past Grand Knight pin.

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**Belen Graduates Are Told They Should Be Thankful**

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told 34 graduates of Belen High School that they should thank God for the opportunity of having completed their studies in a Catholic high school.

In speaking to the graduates following a Mass which he celebrated at Gesu Church, Bishop Carroll reminded the students that there are "thousands" of young men in Cuba who wished they had the same opportunity.

The sermon at the Mass was delivered by Father Thomas E. Robinson, S. J. who told the graduates that "this class is looked upon as part of the future rehabilitation of your country."

"You represent the new Cuba," Father Robinson said.

The commencement exercise was the fourth such graduation conducted by Belen School which is staffed by the Jesuits. It modeled after the well-known school in Havana which was closed down by the communist regime there.

Three of the Belen graduates received scholarships to universities in this country. The three and the schools they will attend are: Henny Sloan, University of Miami; Jorge Tena, New York University; and Rene Loyola, Loyola University, New Orleans.

"Do not be passive and let others do the work," Bishop Carroll said. "Be active and strengthen your Faith and help others by your example and by giving them your energies and talents."

**AAA NATIONAL Safety Poster Contest winners in Florida included**

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A predominantly young all-star baseball team featured a rebuilding year for most diocese schools while Chaminade High of Hollywood walked off with the Class A Group I title, also placing first baseman Bob DePatty on the all-star team. DePatty, with a .402 batting mark, was 3-3 at the plate, with the key factors in the Lions’ drive to the title. Based on their achievements, Huff and Coach Martin were singled out for the top individual honors. The balance of the three-man pitching staff was far more impressive than their season-long records indicate. Ahlfeld of Columbus and Don Newhauser of Magr. Pace were the other pitchers.

Ahlfeld was 1-6 for the season but lost a number of heart-breaking games against the Class AA opposition that the Explorers faced, including a 1-0 loss to Class AA Region 4 champion Miami High.

Newhauser was 34 for the season, a record that included 1-0 losses to both Hialeah and Curley, two Class AA squads. In addition to DePatty and Palmquist, the infield is completed by a pair of juniors, Bill Greenwell of Curley and Mike Sweet of Pace.

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CURSOS DE PREPARACION MATRIMONIAL

Puerta a Hogares Más Felices

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Oreo que todo el que haya participado en las Conferencias Pre-Casamento puede asegurar que son, además de una experiencia maravillosa, como un cofre mágico cuyo tesoro es dar a conocer a los que la reciben los secretos sobre las diferencias naturales entre hombre y mujer. La que habla es una jovencita que con su novio acaba de participar en los cursos de Preparación al Matrimonio que organizaron por la Diócesis de Miami se ofrece periodicamente en distintas parroquias. (Para parejas de habla hispana en parroquia de St. Michael).

Como en la Diócesis de Miami es imprescindible haber asistido a estas preparaciones para poder recibir el Sacramento del Matrimonio, cada dos meses se ofrecen estos cursos con asistencia promedio de unas veinte parejas de habla hispana.

Dirigido el curso el Padre José M. Blain O.F.M. contien de la colaboración de señores médicos y matronillos con amplia experiencia en su vida familiar.

El curso se desarrolla en cuatro jornadas que regularmente comienzan a las 8 de la noche, con dos temas en cada noche.

Los temas tratados son: la Iglesia e el Matrimonio donde se explica la legislación civil y eclesiástica sobre el matrimonio; Amor y Felicidad, un estudio de las diferencias psicológicas, físicas, educativas y religiosas, presentando al amor como punto de unión de otras diferencias naturales entre hombres y mujeres.

El curso se desarrolla en la diócesis de Miami en el Centro Católico donde se ofrece la última parte de los cursos de verano.

La matrícula para estos cursos es de 20 en las propias oficinas del centro, 100 N.E. 38th, de lunes a viernes, de 8:30 a.m. a 7:30 p.m.

El curso incluye también clases de arte, corte y costura para señoritas y estudiantes de High School. Por las noches se ofrecerán clases de inglés para adultos.

El Centro Hispano Católico comenzó el verano pasado a ofrecer estos cursos de gramática española, respondiendo a la necesidad creada por el hecho de que muchos de los niños y jovencitos cubanos y de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas que estudian en las escuelas elementales y superiores no tienen facilidades para estudiar la gramática de su idioma de origen. Al mismo tiempo se ofrecen las clases de Matemáticas e Historia y Geografía de sus países de origen y religión.

Estas clases se ofrecen gratuitamente para alumnos de enseñanza elemental, de uno y otro sexo, los lunes, martes y viernes, de 9:15 a 15 meridiano. Para alumnos de high school los martes y jueves a la misma hora. El padre Álvarez González O.P. tendrá a su cargo estas clases.

Pero por la tarde se ofrecerán también a los alumnos de high school las clases de religión que comienzan a las 2:30 p.m. en el centro, de 2:30 a 3:40 los lunes, martes y jueves, corte y costura y música y español como segunda enseñanza. Estas clases estarán conducidas por las religiosas dominicas que atienden el centro hispano.

El mismo tiempo de ofrecerán las clases nocturnas de ingles, por la misma razón, los lunes y jueves de 7 a 9 p.m. Ofrecen las clases los Srs. M. de la Conocida, O.P. y el doctor Marcoceo Ruiz.

Matrimonio y sexo en una de los temas que más interés despertó en los asistentes. En esta parte se resaltó el misterio de la vida como un don recibido por el matrimonio y do médicos. En esta parte se resaltó el misterio de la vida como un don recibido por el matrimonio y  

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Oración de los Fieles
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13 de Junio

Celebra (Después del Credito): El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebremos: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios para todos aquellos que han recibido o pronto recibirán Su llamado para su vocación en la vida.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. — Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, con celo apostólico, nos conduzca en la justicia y la verdad, Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3. — Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes, ejerciten sus poderes sacerdotales para santificar a través del poder salvador de Cristo en los sacramentos Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. — Sacerdote o lector: Que todos los religiosos permanezcan atentos a sus voces y al espíritu de su Instituto, Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. — Sacerdote o lector: Que todos los matrimonios, y aquellos a punto de contraerlo, reconozcan la verdadera dignidad y carácter sagrado de su vocación, Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. — Sacerdote o lector: Que los muchachos y muchachas que buscan su vocación en la vida, estén atentos a la voz del Espíritu Santo, Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

7. Sacerdote o lector: Que en todas las cosas; por la intercesión de la Santísima Vir- bidadura y del buen consejo, Tu que lees en los corazones y aquellos a punto de doo-teaerlo, reee©nozK5ain l

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

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Preparan a Refugiados Cubanos Como Profesores de Español en California

El doctor Ramón Young, director del nuevo instituto declara que profesores, abogados, dentistas y otros profesionales graduados en Universidades de Cuba o de Estados Unidos serán admitidos en estos cursos. Traerán profesionales cubanos refugiados en Miami para este mismo fin de semana hacia Los Ángeles.

El intenso currículum incluye metodología de la enseñanza del español, la Escuela en Estados Unidos, nociones de psicología de la educación e inglés intensivo para profesores.

SACERDOTES DE MIAMI HABLA SOBRE EL PADRE ARRupe

Destaca Personalidad del Nuevo Superior General Jesuita

La compañía de Jesús tiene un nuevo Superior General. Se trata del Reverendo Padre Pedro Arrupe, S. J., quien nació en Bilbao el 14 de noviembre de 1907. Hizo sus estudios de bachillerato en el Instituto de su ciudad natal, siendo admitido en la Congregación Mariana de la Inmaculada en las Estaciones de Cristo, de la Residencia de P. F. Jesuitas.

Más tarde se trasladó a Madrid donde cursó la carrera de Medicina en la Universidad Central, y entró en la Congregación de Jesús, en el noviciado de Loyola, el 16 de agosto de 1927.

Hizo la Filosofía en Oña, Burgos, en el Colegio Máximo que allí tiene la Compañía de Jesús en la famosa Abadía de Escalada del siglo X y terminó esos estudios en Madrid en el año 1925, teniendo que salir expulsado de España, en la disolución de la Compañía, por el Gobierno sectarista de la época.

Los estudios teológicos los hizo en el célebre Colegio de Valkenburg, Holanda, de donde salió el 30 de julio de 1966.

En el curso 1967-1968 el Padre Arrupe estuvo haciendo la Terceña Provincia en Cleveland, donde se reunió con sus hermanos en la Catedral, de la comunidad general de la Congregación de Jesuitas, de su provincia de América, donde se reunieron de manera extraordinaria en su provincia de América.

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Con gran fervor pidió ir a la Misa del Japón teniendo para ello que pasar a la Escola de Teología, y lo consiguió, a pesar de las dificultades de los que pretendían retenérlo en España, donde penaban poder aprovechar lo mejor de sus magníficas cualidades humanas, y su virtud, que fue siempre ejemplo para todos.

En el año 1949, fue Maestro de Novicios en Hirschhorn en Bélgica, y estando en ese cuerpo fue testigo de mayor excepción en 1946 de la explosión de la Bomba Aérea, ejerciendo una operación maravillosa de salvamento en medio de aquellas ruinas y humas, y aprovechándose de su conocimiento de la medicina.

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Interrogado el Padre López evocando la visita manifestó: “El Padre Arrupe dió dos conferencias en La Habana y Santiago de Cuba, siendo muy bien acogido, sobre todo por los intelectuales, hombres de empresa y negocios, y por la sociedad”.

Haciendo una descripción de la personalidad del Padre Arrupe, el Padre López expresó que es un hombre de una vida interior extraordi

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Women Give 1,100 Hours Of Service To Needy

“Service Unlimited” is definitely the unspoken motto of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary whose several hundred members are engaged in a variety of projects to aid the children and unwed mothers under the care of the bureau.

During the past six months more than 1,100 hours of time were donated by volunteers in the North and South Dade Deaneries to provide almost 200 articles of clothing which included apparel for boys and girls, layette items and other infant clothing.

Under the direction of Miss Pauline Malhair, St. Rose of Lima parish, and Mrs. Leonard Boymer, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, members also collected and washed a large quantity of used clothing and sweaters. In addition more than 500 dresses were made for dependent girls by Welfare Bureau Women’s group. A “Diaper Brigade” under the chairmanship of Mrs. John J. Ward, inaugurated this year in the Auxiliary, has been contributing 12 dozen diapers each month to the Welfare Bureau for unwed mothers.

In addition the membership also provides Christmas gifts for dependent and at the Catholic Home for Children, Perriee, and Easter, Christmas, Holy Family, and other parishes for dependent girls, gifts for unwed mothers, blankets for teenagers at Youth Hall, and a variety of juvenile furniture for children under care in foster homes.

During the last three years, the Motor Corps, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marge Carrabba, has donated more than 1,000 hours and driven 15,000 miles providing transportation for children.

In the North Dade Deanery, Mrs. Phalen, St. Matthew, is chairman of the volunteer committee for the Auxiliary’s 20-parish membership.

Broward County Women Named Committee Heads

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty members of affiliations in the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCWW have been appointed chairman of standing committees.

Mrs. Leo Unis, Broward County Auxiliary president, has announced that the following members will serve during the 1965-66 year:

Mrs. James Cronin, St. George parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. James W. Johnson, St. Jude parish, Holyname; Civic Participation; Mrs. Vincent Mayer, St. Vincent parish, Margate, (C.O.D.); Mrs. Joseph J. Nader, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Constitution and By-Laws; Mrs. Marylyn L. Mansfield, St. Andrew parish, Family and Parent Life; Mrs. Robert Fiero, Blessed Sacrament parish, Catholic Action; Mrs. Hugh Davis, St. Anthony parish, Home and School Associations.

The Auxiliary’s 75 members are engaged in a variety of projects to aid the children and unwed mothers under the care of the bureau.

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A new branch of the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau whose purpose is to assist Catholic women, victims of divorce, to build useful lives for themselves and their children, has been formally approved by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Named Stella Maris, Latin for Star of the Sea, the group has chosen Our Lady, Star of the Sea, as the patroness of those who have suffered shipwreck on the sea of matrimony. Under her patronage, Catholic divorcées encourage each other to live useful, sacramental lives, and their way of life gives living testimony to Christ’s doctrine of the unity of marriage.

Aid To The Shipwrecked On Sea Of Matrimony

The golden anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. William Snay, members of SS. Peter and Paul parish for the past 20 years.

The couple renewed nuptial vows in a Mass of Thanksgiving offered on June 15 in St. Clement Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., where they resided for 22 years prior to coming to South Florida.

A native of Canada, Mr. Snay was a salesman before his retirement 15 years ago. He and Mrs. Snay, who was born in Wilbraham, Mass., were wed 50 years prior to coming to South Florida.

The couple has four children including a daughter, Mrs. Patrick Hieck, and three sons, Maurice, Paul, and Harvey, Snay. The family now lives in Wilbraham.

Mrs. Snay is also the grandparent of 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Snay is an active member of SS. Peter and Paul Ushers Club. They reside at 1200 SW 15th St.

Golden Jubilarians, Mr. and Mrs. William Snay

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FAMILY PICNIC sponsored annually by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will be held Sunday, June 20 at Holiday Park, Ft. Lauderdale. A pony hayride, watermelon-eating con-
test and a variety of games will be featured according to Mrs. Ward Wright, chairman, shown above with a few of the children who were recently given a preview of events.

Teacher At St. Juliana Authors Book On Music

WEST PALM BEACH — "The Modern Approach to Musicology," is the title of a new book authored by Miss Leone, Ph.D, a member of the faculty of St. Juliana School. A native of New York City, who came to North Palm Beach eight years ago, Miss Leone is the organist and choir director at St. Clare Church there. She began studying piano at the age of four years, is a graduate of New York University and studied advanced piano and or-
gan at New York College of Mu-
sic. Four years of reserve duty
with the U.S. Navy resulted in an honorable discharge.

Her book spans the subjects of music, science, arts, math-
ematics, physics, natural philos-
ophy, psychology and education. A top winner on Arthur God-
frey's Talent Scouts program, she was star of her show at sta-
tion WORC in Brooklyn, N.Y. for a couple of years, and also
made appearances on CBS radio and television presentations. After coming to South Florida, Miss Leone continued her

studies concentrating on arts and science at Palm Beach Jun-
tier College. Before joining the faculty at St. Juliana School, she was an instructor at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach: Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth, and St. Mark School, Boynton Beach. In September she will join the teaching staff at St. Clare School.

She is a member of the Cath-
olic Teachers Guild, Interna-
tional Piano Teachers Guild of
Miami, National Guild of Pianists
and College Musicians of Aust-
in, Tex., and Palm Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

MAE GRACE LEONE

Grass Skirts, Chop Sticks - It's A Luau

PORT LAUDERDALE — Mun-
ticent, sarongs, and grass skirts will compete for best costume during the Polynesian Luau which members of St. Benjamin Altar and Rotary Society will sponsor on Saturday, June 26 on the parish grounds. A buffet supper of Polynesian delicacies will be served at 7:30 p.m. when chop sticks will be provided for guests. Enter-
tainment and dancing will fol-
low. Decorations will create a
South Seas atmosphere.

Mrs. William Holter is gen-
eral chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Albert Handy and Mrs. Frank Hoover, ticket-

Reservations, which close on June 25, may be made by call-
ing 262-4929 or JA 3-541.

Dinner, Boat Ride By St. Pius X Club

PORT LAUDERDALE — A parish dinner and boat ride under the auspices of St. Pius X Women's Club will be held Tuesday,
June 29 on the Showboat off Oakland Park Blvd.

Children are welcome to at-
tend the party which begins at
7 p.m. and continues until 10:30 p.m.

Reservations, which close June 24, must be made by call-
ing Mrs. Larry Grebb at LO 4-8438; Mrs. Stanley Claus, LO 6-6041; or Mrs. Patrick Con-
roy, LO 4-6661.

St. Bede's Women Install Officers

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Other officers elected to serve during the coming year are Mrs. William Yurchick, vice president; Mrs. Nelson Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Zone Gedmin, treasurer; and Mrs. Sidney Curry, corresponding secretary.

WHEN YOU BUY, TELL 'THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE VOICE'

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Another outstanding MILK-LIMERICK to celebrate...

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written by:
MRS. TOM BUCKLEY
(Swimming Instructor, Coral Gables Country Club)
who drinks two glasses of milk a day.

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Invalid 10 Years, She Dominates Family

How does one live with an invalid? My mother, father, younger sister, and myself live with an older sister, now almost thirty, who is confined to a bed or a wheelchair as a result of an accident ten years ago. She still walks again. But she dominates the family. Her medical costs are excessive. Everything goes for her. I quit college to help support her; my mother is ill taking care of her. I am bitter about it.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

On the basis of what you say, your sister’s illness is much psychologically than physically, and it is certainly grave physically. To face a lifetime of confinement to bed or wheelchair as she has since twenty would be an unwelcome experience for anyone. Yet one does it, and do it almost gladly. Others never learn to live with a handicap.

At the outset you must realize your sister is emotionally ill. Emotional illness is not contagious in the ordinary meaning of the term, but broadly speaking it is. In fact, your letter shows you have contracted or are in the process of contracting it. Instead of being bitter, which will help neither you nor your sister, why not try to look at it objectively?

Your sister’s accident and subsequent prognosis must have dealt her and the family a horrible shock. The initial reaction of all must have been pity; in the case of your sister, for herself; for the rest of you, for her. This was inevitable but what has happened since was not.

Regardless of the experience we have, we all try to define its meaning. We rarely do so alone. Relatives, friends, and others are always telling us what an experience means, or should mean. We seldom remain unaffected by it.

When your sister first learned of her plight, she would have been positively heroic if she didn’t feel a twinge of sorrow over her future. But as weeks, months, and even years unfolded, she was forced to face the inevitable and make the best of it. She might have never turned into a synthetic Pollyanna who laughed it all away, but she might have suffered less self-pity, if permitted.

Make Situation Worse

Sometimes an invalid’s worst enemies are his friends and relatives. In an effort to be sympathetic, they overwhelm the individual with pity, and as bad as a situation may be, they succeed in making it worse. Their words, their facial expression, even gestures speak of pity.

 Sick people, even those mildly ill, are not quite themselves emotionally. They are apt to be more quick tempered than usual, a bit querulous and demanding.

For families with invalids, the same point must be learned. Perhaps it is best described as a sweet reasonableness. Bitter medicines must be swallowed despite the patient’s pleas. Essential routines must be adhered to in the face of the invalid’s tears and objections. Pity has to be replaced with intelligent and constructive sympathy. If not, the person becomes a tyrant.

All sick people love attention, chronically ill persons even more so. Obviously they should receive attention, but it cannot be constantly given to prevent petulance or nagging.

As difficult as it may be, the families of invalids must reach the point where they treat the ill persons, in so far as possible, like other members of the family. In the long run, this may prove as helpful to them as an object that can be taken.

Sensible Attitude

When the family has achieved a sensible attitude toward an invalid, the next obvious step is whatever rehabilitation is possible. There are associations and leagues of shut-ins. Placing an invalid in touch with one of these is recommended. It is almost invariably helpful to learn that there are others worse off than we.

Today there is increased knowledge of how useful handicapped persons can be, and the question of even full time employment need not be ruled out.

Above all, there is the spiritual aspect of such illness and suffering which, with divine help, may be borne with a holy fortitude. Only God knows to what extent the pain of such individuals, offered up as a penance, may be helping all of us.

A family which becomes bitter toward an invalid member might well reflect to what extent it is responsible for what has happened. Adults can be spoiled as well as children particularly adults who are ill.

We all have to learn how to live with illness, our own or that of close relatives. Few of us can ever escape it completely, but most of us can acquire a practical and positive approach toward it.
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Bishops’ Statement On Films Is Timely

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Like a familiar road caution, "Slow: End of Freeway," the warning against nudity in the movies, issued last week by the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and TV, may serve more than one good purpose. It can serve lots of wear and tear — and ... also can arrest immaturely dangerous miscalculations on the part of film producers and companies.

The Bishops refer only to "nu- dity ... not in itself immoral," as "legitimate in painting and sculpture," but, "in the motion picture, a melodrama, a flagrant piece of pornography or a little of each.

Crisis of equal competency, may disagree as to whether "The Pawnbroker" is an artistic motion picture, a melodrama or a melodrama, a flagrant piece of pornography or a little of each.

No one with practical experience in film production, or first-hand acquaintance with the showman mind or film business psychology, can doubt that if nudity were condensed in one picture, other film-makers, as the Bishops point out, would be tempted "to exploit the prurient appeal of nudity" in the mass medium of movies. The Bishops’ stand is firm, and more than fully justified.

It may help to restore among responsible — or as some prefer to say, "conservative" film-makers — the confidence and respect they once felt for the Legion of Decency as a consistent guidepost.

Among a minority of independent — or as some prefer to say, "ultra-liberaitic" producers — who invariably pose all forms of moral restraint, this message will dawn.

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The case of "The Pawnbroker," upon which the Bishops’ reference of Legion policy is based, proves that sanctions, including total condemnation of a film, while no more lightly taken now than 25 years ago, still are taken when necessity arises. And critics and reporters who have been at pains to suggest that no Catholic is bound to stay away from a condemned film, might now do well to acknowledge that this confusing
dictum represents their own opinion and does not relay an opinion officially handed down by the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and TV.

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A NEW HOUSE FOR GOD?

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

An earthquake in the Greek Islands 12 years ago destroyed the only church of a scattered, néedy, Catholic community there. The Capuchins, who built the church to house the faithful, are now building a new one. The new church, which was consecrated Friday, Aug. 29, is dedicated in honor of St. John Paul the Great, whose Feast Day is Oct. 26.

GREEK ISLAND RUINS TO BE REPLACED

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A Young Critic Of Liturgy Changes Answered

Though my mail is now appearing in the local papers and contributors' columns in the newspapers, and though I have had the privilege of writing articles for the Vatican's official paper, I am not a writer. I am a young Catholic (28) who has been trying, with little success, to explain to my neighbors, so divisive, and poignant rather than the usual vicious diatribe, and be-cause you sign your name, which is contrary to the prac-tise of most assailants of Church teaching.

You do well to pray for guid ance and understanding; you need them badly. The most I can hope to do is point out a few blunt facts which you must accept in humility because you can hope for peace or progress.

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