LABOR DAY FORUM HEARS

Plea For Social Justice

By MARJORIE L. FILLIAYW

Problems of public employees and of equal employment opportunities for minority groups highlighted discussions by labor and management leaders during seminars of the sixth annual Labor Day observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami last Thursday at the Hotel Deauville.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, preceded the one-day sessions during which religious, clergy, and lay heard Jerome Wurf, one-day sessions during seminars of the CFM Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, who stopped overnight in Miami en route to Caracas, Venezuela, to participate in the fourth general meeting of the Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, Latin American counterpart of the U.S. group, spoke at the North Miami home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Healy, president couple of the diocesan chapter of the organization.

DEVELOP IDEAS

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Family Dialogue Seen As Key To Happiness

Dialogue, first between married couples and then with the children in the family is the first step for Christian Family Movement members in achieving their goal of influencing society as a family, the national secretaries of the CFM told an informal gathering of married couples here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley explained, "If the husband and wife learn to conduct a dialogue with one another and to develop an interest in the community and the world, the children will pick it up."

"The whole tone of the Church is that we have to work out ways of translating the Church's teachings in the society in which we live,"

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Mass In Stadium Slated To Honor Cuba Patrons

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 in Miami Stadium will mark the 50th anniversary of the consecration of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre as patron of Cuba.

Thousands of Cuban exiles as well as other Latin Americans, are expected to participate in the Mass celebrated annually by the Bishop of Miami in observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, proclaimed patroness of Cuba in 1916 by Pope Benedict XV.

Father Francisco Fernandez del Moral, now in his 76th year, and Father Manuel Mendiol, 74, eldest Cuban priests in exile, will serve as chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

A homily will be preached in Spanish by Father Angel Vitalonga. O.P.P. Father Luis Peres will be the commentator and Father Jose Moreno will direct the music. The Choir of Cuaban, under the direction of Carmen Riera, will sing accompanied by Juan Luis Garcia, organist, St. Peter and Paul Church.

Jose del Cueto will be the lector during the Mass, at

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Fr. Anglim New West Coast Dean

Father Thomas M. Anglim, pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, has been appointed Vicar Forane of the West Coast Deanery of the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

As dean of the West Coast Deanery, he will exercise a limited jurisdiction in that district of the diocese and assist the Bishop in his supervision of the churches in the

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IDEA OF BISHOPS

In a letter to Council members, Bishop Carroll noted that "forty-six years ago the National Council of Catholic Women by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who this week expressed the wish that the work of the Council be better understood by all.

In observance of Council Sunday, members of Miami DCCW affiliates will accept reservations for the 33rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women scheduled Oct. 3 to 8 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach. Mrs. Francis F. Palmer, local convention chairman, has announced that convention details will be available from members following Sunday Masses in every South Florida parish.

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U.S. Office, Diocese Sponsor Symposium

The Office of Disadvantaged and Handicapped of the U.S. Health, Education, and Welfare Dept., and the Office of Community Service of the Diocese of Miami are co-sponsoring a symposium today (Friday) and Saturday at Hotel Everglades.

Purpose of the program is to disseminate information about Federal legislation aimed at the improvement of the condition of the handicapped, the aged, the infantile and the dependent.

SPECIALISTS DUE

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. today, for the two day conference, expected to attract specialists in the fields of education, welfare, youth, labor, urban renewal and the General Refuge program.

I. Jack Fasten, director of programs and coordination, Office of the Disadvantaged and Handicapped, will welcome participants at 9:15 a.m. today.

Six brief presentations on agency programs, including health, education, welfare, labor (manpower training and retraining), Office of Economic Opportunity and housing and urban development, will follow.

Following luncheon at noon, six groups will discuss programs outlined during the morning session.

Questions and answers on the day's programs will highlight the evening program during dinner at 7:30.

Discussion leaders from the regional H.E.W. office, Atlanta, will include Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, Office of Education; Mrs. Mildred Barry, chronic disease nutrition consultant; Richard Case, Urban Renewal representative; Mrs. Freddie Burnes, Bureau of Family Services; Mrs. Helen Seeley, Manpower Development Training Act; and James Mach, field representative of Community Action Programs, Office of Economic Opportunity.

William E. Johnston, education research and program specialist of the Office of the Disadvantaged and Handicapped, will welcome participants.

In addition to the symposium, there will be a bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with refreshments follow.

Suggest No Friday Liquor

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (RNZ) — Bishops of the Ivory Coast have urged Catholics to refrain from using alcoholic beverages on Friday as a substitute for abstinence from meat.

Reason given was that to do without meat was not a sacrifice in this area, since meat is but seldom an item on the family table.

The bishops said their recommendation was not to be considered as a specific food ban, but as adopting a penance “ whose value would be measured in terms of love of God.”

The Catholic Church in the Ivory Coast has 300,000 members and 30,000 catechists. There are six bishops and 227 priests — 55 of them Africans — serving 120 parishes.

SERRA INTERNATIONAL president, Jan M. Berbers, center, visited Miami Tuesday and talked with members of the Miami Serra Club. He is shown with Msgr. James J. Walsh and Msgr. David Bushey, right. At left is Joseph M. Fitzgerald, immediate past international president; and George McKiever, president of the Miami Serra Club.
Collins Sees A Steady Economy

Since there is no serious economic letdown in sight, the present rate of growth in the United States is likely to continue at a satisfactory pace, former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins predicted during closing sessions of the Sixth Annual Diocese of Miami Labor Day Observance held Thursday, Sept. 1 at the Hotel Deauville.

BISHOP OFFERS MASS
Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll in St. Joseph church, Miami Beach, marked the opening of the annual program, inaugurated six years ago by the Bishop of Miami to provide an opportunity for labor leaders and management leaders to discuss mutual problems.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, Director, NCWC Social Action Dept. Was Chairman

Undersecretary of Commerce, LeRoy Collins Addressed More Than 1,400 Guests

Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Porter Homer, Jerome Warren, Pat L. Torinillo and Wayne Harris

Rev. Theodore Gibson Was Panelist

Teamsters Local Representative Fred Alden, Right

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Labor Viewpoint On Big Problems Given Forum

“Labor’s Views on Progress and Problems in Job Opportunities” highlighted afternoon sessions of the Sixth Annual Labor Day Observation as Donald Slaiman, director, AFL-CIO, Civil Rights emphasized that a state of confusion exists at the present time with regard to civil rights progress. He explained that progress in the civil rights area has been accelerating with barriers being removed at a faster and faster pace.

“Most people anticipated, as we began to happen, we would have more peace,” Slaiman said, “that when you remove discrimination barriers the Negroes would move rapidly into the stream of life.

Slaíman told seminar guests “that In the period following great civil rights victories and changes in society, minority group youth are facing depression conditions despite discriminatory barriers being removed. They have been left out of the main stream of society even more than they were in the bad years. The youth in our cities are more restless, more disillusioned and feel more alienated. We have to do more if we’re to have peaceful and healthy solutions,” he said.

Urging that whatever problems of discrimination, particularly on labor fronts, be eliminated, Slaiman stated, “we not only have the tools of federal legislation but the fact that people should have opportunity on the basis of their abilities is the law of the land. Even where discriminatory barriers are legitimately removed this does not automatically solve the problem.”

The panelists included Senator Jerry Thomas, Palm Beach; Sitnery Langer, chairman of the Board of the City Gas Co. of Florida; and Fred Alden, business representative of Teamsters Local 769.

Collins Foresees No Threat To Economy

“Things are Changing,” is the title of an advertising and promotion campaign, supported mainly by the Ford Foundation, which is now being presented in a rock ‘n roll theme to youth through television and radio, in major cities throughout the country.

“Not Same Curriculum”

One of the panelists, the Rev. Theodore Gibson, rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Miami, told the seminar that Negroes have never had the same curriculum in their schools as white people. “Negro teachers do not get what they ask for,” he pointed out, adding “that when a white man comes into a predominately Negro school he gets what he asks for, to illustrate that white is right.”

Henry G. Schaffles, assistant professor of general administration in the college of business and public administration at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, reminded his listeners that, “We’ve had a democratization of power structure over the past years. Only since then have we had the democratization of power have we seen an increased number of Negroes getting into the profession...”

Migrant Workers

J. Carlin Allen, assistant organizational director, Ind. Union, AFL-CIO noted that some 100,000 migrant workers in South Florida do not have any advantages of education, or the protection of federal or state law, and pointed out that programs for the education and aid of the migrants are urgently needed.

Continued from Page 3 the responsibility every citizen in a democracy shares for advancing and not damaging the general good. And for recognizing, that, as power grows, responsibility grows with it.

“This goes for public officials. And for business management. And for labor unions. And for Civil Rights organizations,” he said, “For whomever whatever may be vested with power.”

The former governor cited the New York transit strike and the more recent airline strike and labor-management cases which left serious public concern in their wakes.

METHOD NEEDED

“I would say also to both labor and management now, in the absence of existing harshness in disagreement, while there is little heat and passion, is the time for them to devise machinery, within their own private contract relationships, that can assure settlement of future disagreements which may otherwise involve public service disruptions,” Collins declared.

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Important Message  
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Clergy, Religious And Laity At Seminars  
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Welcome To Miami Beach Was Extended By Mayor Roosevelt  
Father Martin Walsh, Ed Stephenson, With Elliott Roosevelt

Seminar Chairman Talks With Moderator and Speaker  
Judge Francis Knack, Msgr. George Higgins, Eugene Mattison, Jr.
What 'Freedoms' Are Being Urged?

In a talk at the Newman Club Convention last week, Donald J. Thorman, publisher of The National Catholic Reporter, issued some urgent warnings that "the age of unbelief has begun to hit the Church in America and before it is over we could lose the intellectuals and many ordinary Catholics too."

Mr. Thorman's great fear at the moment is that Church authorities may panic at the unrest current today and seek to solve the problem by throttling the freedom of Catholics, thus creating an atmosphere of reactionism. The net result according to him would be that "large numbers of the faithful will live their religious lives apart from the Church."

Our reactions to Mr. Thorman's remarks are mixed. For one thing, we can rejoice wholeheartedly with him that in the Vatican Council the Church gave a superb example of freedom of expression and since then has in various reforms, especially those affecting the Holy Office, removed many of the outdated restrictions of other ages. This same kind of updating goes on in the Church continuously, and at the center of the program of aggiornamento is the freedom of the human person in his relationship with God and men. We can see this in the Constitution on the Church, in Ecumenism, in the Declaration on Religious Liberty, etc.

It would take a hardened, unyielding arch-conservative of the old school not to rejoice that the Church's attitude towards genuine freedom is healthy and valid and challenging in our generation. The great fear that caused the shedding of sacred blood before is history.

However, we wonder what kind of freedom in the Church is Mr. Thorman advocating? Is it freedom without any restraint? Is it another form of private interpretation? Is it a right to be able to attach traditional beliefs on the Church — along the lines of the Red Dean of Canterbury — and still be considered a member in good standing?

Mr. Thorman publishes a very interesting newspaper — The National Catholic Reporter. But in the minds of many, the paper has never been distinguished for a steady policy of mature judgment and even common sense. Not all their writers by any means seem to know what to do with freedom. A few are so obviously tipsy from the wine of freedom, they trip into the gutters of vicious criticism, lack of charity and obvious conceit in their own superiority. Some of them are forever down-grading authority, but expect their own authoritative views to be readily accepted. Is this the Church? (The latter is a bad word at the NCR) and has not been their strong points.

We hear rather often these days — but almost always from the same small group of intellectuals — about the responsibility of Church authorities to prevent such disasters as Mr. Thorman anticipates. But we rarely hear from the same men a discussion of the Church's own responsibilities to the Church and to fellow men. Is there no longer such a thing as heresy? Or is St. Paul out of date too? Has the Church no longer the obligation to point out error? Aren't the ancient safeguards of faith still reasonable and valid? Or is it wise now for fools to rush in where angels fear to tread? It seems to us a recurring theme of his recent talks.

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'Scripture On Jews Should Be Clarified'

Several times during the past few months reference has been made in this column to a controversial sociologist, Don Glock and Rodney Stark, of the University of California, Berkeley, entitled "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism" (Harper and Row, New York, 1965). It is a significant work that deals with the question of anti-Semitism.

The two men in question are Prof. Roy Eckhardt of Lehigh University, Berle- ham, Pa. (of all places), and Dr. Donald S. Harrington, pastor of the Community Church, New York City.

Prof. Eckhardt, speaking at a recent international Jewish-Christian conference in Cambridge, England, is reported to have attacked the Gospel-stalk study in the Aug. 20 issue of the Saturday Review, Harrington said:

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Sr. Mary Winifred O’Hara, a Canadian nun, was one of the eight nuns from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Limerick who became victims of the Chinese regime’s domestic policies.

When they reached the Hong Kong border, Sister Eamon suffered from fever and exhaustion and was bundled by the Communist guards into a truck which they then pushed toward the British side.

The abductors then took 75 unwilling nuns to the attackers’ secret hideout. The cross, the former Windraf Diptych of St. Mary’s, and the fingers of the Host elevated in the hands of the priest, so neatly Chalice held for an instant above his head.

MIRACLE OF THOMAS

Later another of the apostles, Thomas, was to kneel before the Risen Christ and adore Him as God. Not because he was suddenly granted a vision of the divinity of Our Lord and was compelled to fall to his knees, but because he had stopped looking at Christ only with the eyes of the body and began to see with childlike faith by the eyes of the soul. Only then did the spiritual vision of Thomas so increase in strength and depth that he could look at Christ the Man and see Christ the Son of God.

Some of the saints while on earth have been granted visions of the Host, of course, have something of the hidden glory surrounding it. But this is not for the rest of us. Like the nine apostles who noticed only the tired, used face of Christ as He came down from Tabor, we have to develop the eyes that can penetrate the appearance of things. It takes faith to see what is there.

As our faith increases, so does the splendor of the Mass. That explains why people can be drawn back after a day of gazing at the altar during Mass. Through faith is given to them to see what the faithfulness are compelled to see at all.

The altar is in plain sight. We can watch its movements, hear the voice of the priest over the altar, but it takes faith to see "more than feets the eye." Some of the saints while on earth have been granted visions of the Host, and all of them are very different — the "holy, holy Mass" — in an article in The Augsburg of the magazine, U.S. Catholic, published in Chicago. The authors are two Paulist priests, Fathers William McAuliffe and Edward Lusky, who indicate that it induces togetherness.

REATIONS OF STRANGER

A stranger to the meaning of the Mass sees only a human being, the priest, clad in strange garments, handling bread and wine. The air of reverence touches him. The serious attitude of all impresses him. But he is bewildered, lost in the strange- ness of earth’s most unusual ceremony.

It is not the holy thing that is lost from us. The altar is in plain sight. We can watch every action of the priest and attach a meaning to every movement. The very words of the Holy Sacrifice may be followed in a prayer book. We may ask in prayer, "Let the Host elevated in the hands of the priest, so neatly Chalice held for an instant above his head.

Someone’s lonely, Lord, Kum baya.

Our blindness at Mass — the blindness of the priest himself who stands in the center of the altar and the veil of the Host hanging in front of him. All is kept from us. MSGB. WALSH

For a long time even the apostles saw little more than this. But one day as they were treading the dusty roads, availed himself of the companionship of friends, like any other human being.

Some time later the apostles are no longer frightened; they can see something of the glory that is around Christ the Man and see Christ the Son of God.

In these days of the Liturgy*evival, we have some sound advice on how to end the Vietnam war. Can De Gaulle help end Vietnam war? By Father John B. Sheerin

Can Gen. De Gaulle help us end the Vietnam war? He is on a long tour that will take him to three continents to carry with him an immense dossier labeled "Vietnam."

Whether he publicly denounces the war on his tour is probably as important as his conversations with government leaders in these countries. Can he offer them a sound plan for ending the war which they in turn will pass on to Washington?

DEGAULLE A RIDDLE

A sound plan must come from a man of sound judgment. Is De Gaulle that man? He is a baffling personality. Idolized by some, he is hated by others.

Most Americans, I suppose, have always been in a quandry with defectors of grandeur who are internationally anti-American in a world in which all free nations should stand together.

On the other hand, many Catholic leaders, including those in his anti-Americanism and exalt him as one of the truly great leaders of World War II.

A NATIONALIST

Yet he is an unabashed nationalist and out of line. I believe, with the Catholic teaching that all the people of the world form one great human family. He has no sympathy with the idea of a real world society based on the brotherhood of man and he in this is in radical opposition to the movement started by Pope John and the other leaders to the United Nations.

De Gaulle is not a one-world mystic but a mystic dwelling in the cosmos—of the 19th century national- ization. In his "War Mem-
When Our Blessed Lord sat down at table the night of the Last Supper, the Apostles fought with one another to have first place. Our Lord reproaching them, said: "Shall I wash the feet of you all?" From the table, glided Himself with a towel, washed their feet, and wiped them. It is interesting that, though the Apostles fought for choice, not one of them fought for the towel. Honor is desired by all, service by the few. Yet He Who was Lord and Master did the humblest work of a slave and in the end He chose the most difficult of all — to serve those who are helping to save the world? Our national policy for the world, the leprosaria as well as 26,000 hospitals and dispensaries. Can you not serve Him in splendid service by taking out an Annuity which will pay you returns upon $15 which represents dessert, tips, partial stock dividends and 10001. It is interesting to serve those who are helping to save the world? Our national policy for the world, the leprosaria as well as 26,000 hospitals and dispensaries. Can you not serve Him in splendid service by taking out an Annuity which will pay you returns on your continued support we are committed with even more widespread necessity, disease, poverty, sheer privation, extreme destitution for war, order, and the Word of God, resulting in every class chaos. Don't ever underestimate the balance of your heart, hold in your hand, your heart and your purse-strings.

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The New Orleans, La. — (RNS) — Completion of the new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine version of the Bible is expected in two years, it was reported at the 29th general meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association of America here.

"No longer will the woman in the New Testament parse a look at the dawn," said the Rev. Louis F. Hartman, a scholar at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., who has been secretary of the association since 1954.

REVISIONS AHEAD

Odd-sounding expressions like this in the Epistles and Gospels of the Mass will be revised, said the Rev. Louis F. Hartman, a scholar at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., who has been secretary of the association since 1954.

Preparation of the new version has been sponsored by the Catholic Biblical Association for some years, Father Hartman explained. It is a completely new translation from the original Greek, he said, the Confraternity version in use since 1938 was based on the Westminister-Rheims Latin version.

All of the Old Testament has been published except the historical books, the priest continued. These will be completed in the next year. The full text of the new translation of the New Testament will be ready within the following year, he said. Biblical passages for the new liturgy will be taken from this version.

No-Catholic Aid

The new CCD translation is a "quasi-common edition" of the Bible, according to Father Hartman. Catholic scholars have had the aid of non-Catholic experts in preparing both the Old and New Testaments.

Some time in the future the association expects to engage in archaeological excavation and research, Father Hartman revealed. This will not be soon, however, as the work, will depend not only upon adequate financing but upon the obtaining of competent archeologists. There are few Catholic scholars in that field now, the priest said.

All Named After Saint Vincent

MURCIA, Spain — (NC) — Newleyweds Vicente and Marisa Hernandez have named their house near Murcia in honor of their favorite saint, St. Vincent.

The couples' parents, all named Vicente or Vicenta, are among the 100 scholars who have named their house near Murcia in honor of their favorite saint, St. Vincent.

A COMMANDMENT

He did, however, give us the 13th Commandment: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." For, as the Church, the liturgy and the sacraments have been divided into formal groups according to student needs: arts, science or social science. The student will have a choice of the traditional liturgy, spiritual theology, missiology or comparative religions during the senior year.

A goal of the new program, according to Father Jursic, is "to make the student more aware that God is in our everyday existence and to guide the student in finding God in himself and in his own life."
HISTORY OF THE DAY

A history of Labor Day in the United States and in Europe was outlined by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director, Social Action Dept., NCWC, seminar chairman; during the Mass.

"Long before the establishment of the new Feast of St. Joseph in Europe in 1555, Labor Day was an unofficial holy day in the United States," Msgr. Higgins said, pointing out that the founders of Labor Day were the early pioneers of the AFL, which kept urging Congress to recognize Labor Day as a holiday, and who never regarded the day as a purely secular holiday.

"In the United States there has always been a spiritual note to Labor Day," Msgr. Higgins explained. "The Church has made great efforts in the last 50 years to make Labor Day an occasion for liturgical services. In all major cities on the Sunday before Labor Day or on Labor Day itself public religious services bring together labor and management."

MOVEMENTS THE SAME

Msgr. Higgins told the congregation that the liturgical movement and the social reform movement are now well established in the United States but emphasized that the relationships between the two are not as well understood as they should be. He defined them as "the same thing under different titles."

Pointing out that liturgical worship is the very summa of Christian life, he said that "if the members of the Church neglect the poor, the ignorant, the outcasts of the society, then the Liturgy is a sham. If we worship God in the Liturgy and this does not carry over into our daily lives, then the Liturgy is a sham.""Collective bargaining is not designed to mislead employers," he pointed out. "It is the fruit of a dignified democracy. It means that employer and employee sit down and plan their economic and social future. The only way they can do it with dignity in the liturgy and this does not carry over into our daily lives, then the Liturgy is a sham."

Wurf also stated that most politicians are "notoriously irresponsible in dealing with our needs" and in representing the views of public employees.

"Collective bargaining is not to mislead employers," he said. "It is the fruit of a dignified democracy. It is a denial of democracy and a misuse of logic."

With regard to strikes, Wurf said his union's constitution prohibits those dealing with the health and welfare of the community to strike, but takes no stand in representing the views of public employees.

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HOMER'S VIEWS

Porter Homer, who pointed out that he was voicing personal views, told the sessions that he did not fear collective bargaining and that he didn't feel that the public should fear it. He noted that the things about which labor and management can bargain, such as wages, hours, working conditions, are often preempted by state law and no longer are subject to bargaining."

He said that his union advocates that its members make their own decisions based on prevailing laws in their respective areas and suggested that there be less discussion about fear of strikes and more about the cause of strikes and attempts to correct the situation.

Mr. Homer said that the "simple truth is that the public worker is organizing and occasionally does strike. Public service and public welfare is just as much disrupted when employees are missing because they were fired for striking as when they are on strike."

RIGHT DISCUSSION

In his opinion too much time has been spent in the discussions of whether the public employee has the right to strike. Mr. Homer said, reiterating that the "power of government to be bargained with is not like private industry. The power of government is limited."
Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C., principal of Archbishop Curley High School, has announced the appointments of Mrs. Flo- na Mullin as the data process accountant, Brother Edward Leyden, C.S.C., a director of guidance services, Thomas Barnard as dean of men, and Brother Gerard Hagemann, C.S.C., as the director of studies.

Brother Edward, a native of Burbank, Calif., is a graduate of St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex. Last year he was the director of vacations and student council sponsor at Curley.

Thomas Barnard, a graduate of Curley's first senior class in 1954, received his bachelor's degree from St. John's in Little Rock, Arkan- sas. He has been teaching at Curley since 1961 and has been athletic business manager and moderator of The Lance yearbook for the past five years.

Brother Gerard completed his studies for a bachelor's degree at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, and for a master's degree at the University of Notre Dame. He is the author of six biographies for young readers.

Father Cyril Congratulates Raymond Koster

Father Joseph J. Brunner, of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will lead a delegation of religious and lay leaders from Miami to the 12th National and 5th Inter-American Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Sept. 14-17, in the Civic Arena, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Theme of the Congress, which thousands of priests, religious and lay teachers, as well as members of the hierar- chy from the western hemisphere are expected to attend, is "Vatican II and Renewal Through The CCD."

DELEGATION MEMBERS

The Miami delegation will also include: Father Emilno Vallina, assistant CCD director; Sister Soco rra, O.L.V.M.; Sister Margaret Nugent, R.C.; Sister Gabrielle Marie, O.L.V.M.; Sister Mar- lus de Jesus, Missionary Cate- chist of Guadalupanas; Miss Grace Duffy, Diocesan CCD Board secretary; Mrs. John Ribba, parent-educator chair- man, and Mrs. Vincent Mayer, Diocesan Catholic Wom- en's Council.

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ry, Highlands, and Lee.

A native of County Clare, Irel-
d, who was graduated from St. Mary Seminary, Balti-
more, Father Anglim was ordained to the priest-
hood on May 23, 1954.

His first parochial assign-
ment was as assistant pastor in St. Mary parish, St. Pe-
terburg. He subsequently served as assistant pastor in
Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, during which

time he was also a member of the faculty at Notre
Dame Academy; and in Lttl-
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"It is expected, he stated,

"That approximately 5,000

women from all parts of the
country will participate in
the convention.

He urged that Catholic
women of the Diocese of Mi-
ami "give generously of their
time and talents in making
this national convention a
most successful and reward-
ing one, adding, "this spe-
cial work of the Miami Coun-
cil offers an opportunity to
all who wish to merit a large
measure of God's blessing
and a better understanding of
their true role in the lay
apostolate."
Women's Cenacle Retreats

LANTANA — A full program of retreats for women has been planned at the Cenacle Retreat House during the month of September.

Father Federico Arvesu, R.J., will conduct weekend retreat conferences for the Rosary Mystica Society, beginning at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and continuing through Sunday.

A WORKSHOP

On Tuesday, Sept. 13 a workshop for retreat captains and retreat and spiritual development chairman engaged in retreat recruiting will be conducted.

Participating will be M.R.S. Lou Erbs, Miami DCCW president; Mrs. Samuel LeNeave, DCCW East Coast Deanery president; Mrs. John Connelly, Brimwood Devery president; and Mrs. William Townsend, spiritual development chairman, Southwest Coast Deanery.

A retreat for A.A. women will be conducted Sept. 16-19 by Father Ross Garnsey, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs.

A weekend retreat for members of the Sacred Heart John Cunningham, president; Mrs. William Broward Deanery of St. Vincent Guild at 8 a.m. today (Friday), Sept. 23 to Sept. 25.

Senior high school girls from Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, will participate in retreat conferences from Sept. 27 to Sept. 29. Father Paulinus Grapp, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will be the retreat master.

A retreat for members of Stella Maris, will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. Father Thomas Tobin, C.S.S.R. will be the retreat master.

Guild Meet To Hear Of CCD Training MARGATE — A program on the teaching and training of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will highlight a meeting of St. Vincent Guild at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the church pavilion.

Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the CCD, will present a film and discuss the CCD program.

Broward Nurses To Meet Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Broward County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Holy Cross Hospital.

Father George Buocho, hospital chaplain, will be the guest speaker and members will also hear Mrs. Charles Persson, Miami DCCW president.

All registered nurses and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.
La Cita es el Domingo en el Miami Stadium

Miami será el domingo el escenario del grandioso homenaje que los cubanos en el destierro, forzados a salir de su patria por un régimen opresor, rendirán a su venerada Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, conmemorando el cincuentenario de su proclamación como Patrona de Cuba.

Miles de fieles se espera que concurran a la misa pontifical que ofrecerá el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll en el Miami Stadium, sito en 2301 NW 10 Ave. La ceremonia comenzará a las 7:30 P.M. con un coro hablado, expresión teatral griega con una formulable fuerza de expresión popular. Participarán en estos coros hablados cuatro representativos de la Cuba en el destierro: veteranos de la independencia, familia, trabajadores y jóvenes, expresando la reafirmación cristiana y democrática del pueblo cubano.

El sermón de la misa será pronunciado por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M. constituyente diocesano de los Movimientos Juveniles Cristianos. Como capellanes de honor del Obispo Carroll actuarán los padres Francisco Fernández del Moral y Manuel Mendiola, de 76 y 74 años de edad, los dos sacerdotes cubanos de mayor edad en el destierro.

Un Homenaje Perdurable

Porque se ha querido que en este cincuentenario la veneración a la Patrona de Cuba no quede circunscrita a un acto munitivo, sino que sea la oportunidad de una profunda y perdurable reafirmación de la fe en la colonia de habla hispana, el acto del Miami Stadium será dando precedido por un triduo formativo que se inició ayer, en la festividad religiosa de la Virgen de la Caridad y que continuará hasta mañana sábado en las iglesias del Condado de Dade y de otras partes de la Diócesis.

Con el mismo propósito, el Obispo Carroll, queriendo ofrecer un homenaje perdurable para la posteridad a la Patrona de Cuba en su cincuentenario, anunció que el Cenobio Hispano Católico convocará a un concurso artístico y literario, en el que artistas e intelectuales de distintas nacionalidades canten las glorias a la Madre celestial. Las bases ya fueron publicadas oportunamente en The Voice y en la prensa de Miami y otras partes del mundo.

Asimismo, como resultado del tránsito que se ha ubicado y de la necesidad de un lugar más apropiado en la ciudad de Santiago de Cuba, pero con lo que todo los trabajadores de la mina de cobre la llevaron en proyección hacia la importancia, confundieronse en una histería del camino y llegaron por equivocación al poblado que se construyó al efecto. La Virgen del Cobre volverá a ser la madre amada de todos, en la construcciones de una sociedad cristiana, sin odios ni rencores.

Significado de la Celebración del Cincuentenario

Destacando la significación de la celebración del domingo próximo, el Padre Eugenio del Busto, Canciller Auxiliar de la Diócesis de Miami y uno de los organizadores de los festejos del cincuentenario, dijo en entrevistas a la prensa y radio hispanas de Miami que "los fieles tienen un profundo sentimiento patriótico y cristiano y envuelven a la vez un anhelo de unidad espiritual dentro de los fieles católicos de la comunidad. "Queremos honrar las palabras de Jesús: "Yo soy el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida."

"Queremos que la Virgen de la Caridad, que fue un factor de unión dentro de los confines de la nación cubana en el pasado, sea ahora en el exilio, piedra fundamental de la unidad patriótica y espiritual de los cubanos desterrados".

En declaraciones a "Diario Las Américas" y al ser entrevistado en el programa "Foro Popular" de la emisora WMEH, Radio Continental, el Padre del Busto enfatizó que "el homenaje grandioso que los cubanos exiliados y todos los católicos de Miami rendirán a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre en el Quincuagésimo Aniversario de su proclamación como Patrona de Cuba, servirá para trazar el camino cristiano y democrático de su pueblo".

Historia de la Patrona de Cuba

La Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre fue proclamada Patrona de Cuba en el año 1916 por el Papa Benedicto XV, respondiendo a una petición de los honorables jefes veteranos de la Batalla de los pioneros de la minería del Cobre, comprendiendo a la Virgen del Cobre como patrona principal de la República de Cuba, con todos los derechos, prerrogativas y honores que a los patronos principales de las naciones corresponden.

Esa festividad, que no ha podido ser celebrada en Cuba hoy eprimitida, porque lo impide un régimen que ha traicionado los ideales cristianos públicamente expresados por los heroicos mambises que gestaron la independencia del país, será observada por los cubanos del destierro en el magnífico acto del domingo en el Miami Stadium.

LA APARICION

La veneración a la Virgen de la Caridad se inició cuando a principios del Siglo XVII, tres trabajadores procedentes de un carnero minero en las extracciones de la Sierra Maestra, encontraron una pequeña imagen de 15 pulgadas de altura en la mina de Nipe, con la leyenda "Yo soy la Virgen de la Caridad".

Los tres hombres, Juan y Rodrigo de Hoyos y Juan Moreno habían ido en un pequeño bote a buscar sal a unas salinas al otro lado de la bahía, cuando uno de ellos, Juan Moreno, divisó en el camino algo que atrajo poderosamente su atención; dirigiendo su fragil embarcación hacia el objeto que tanto los atraía vieron, al recogerlo que se trataba de la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad.

Recogida con emoción por aquellos tres jóvenes, la imagen fue llevada al hato de la Veracruz, donde se le construyó una ermita de paja. Poco más tarde consideraron oportuno trasladarla a un lugar más apropiado en la ciudad de Santiago de Cuba, pero cuando todos los trabajadores de la mina de cobre la llevaban en proyección hacia la importante ciudad, confundieronse en una histeria del camino y se fueron por equivocación al poblado que se construyó al efecto.

Así, a través de la historia, la Virgen del Cobre ha estado presente en la devoción de los cubanos, que la claman como su anhelo de unidad y mediadora y que le rinden popular veneración.

Hoy, en el destierro, la Virgen del Cobre ha estado presente en las oraciones de los miliares de hombres y mujeres que no han arreglado a escapar en pequeñas embarcaciones cruzando el azaroso mar, está presente en todos los que sufren del exilio, es que lejos de olvidar por el retorno a una patria libre y cristiana, en la que la Virgen del Cobre vuelva a ser la madre amada de todos, en la construcción de una sociedad cristiana, sin odios ni rencores.

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A la Virgen de la Caridad

Virgen de la Caridad,
Reina de Cuba la Bella,
por tu hermosura y bondad
eres la divina estrella
de su bondad y mi alma.

Unos veces en la calma,
y a veces en la inquietud,
tuyo mi amor y mi cruz
con el vuelo de la paloma
ante tus ojos de luz.

Pon en mis penas consuelo,
in mis pecados, perdón,
y doreme tu corazón
siempre me acerque al Cielo
tu mano y mi bendición.

Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 11. Santos Jacinto y Santa Teresa. Estos dos hermanos que vivieron un tiempo en Egipto, marcharon después a Roma, donde subieron al martirio por defender la fe durante la persecución de Valeriano en el siglo 3.

LUNES 12. El Santo Nombre de María. La conmemoración del Santo Nombre de María fue instituida por el Papa Inocente XI en memoria de la victoria del ejército cristiano mandado por el rey de Polonia Juan Sobieski sobre los turcos en Viena en 1683.

MARTES 13. Santo Eulogio. Siendo abad de un monasterio de Antioquía, fue nombrado Patriarca de Alejandria para combatir con su santidad y sabiduría las herejías que asolaban la Iglesia en ese tiempo. A su muerte ocurrida en el 606, su labor resultó inmensa, legando además numerosas obras sobre la doctrina verdadera.

MIÉRCOLES 14. La Exaltación de la Santa Cruz. Esta fiesta que comenzó a celebrarse en Jerusalén desde el 335, para conmemorar el hallazgo que la emperatriz Santa Elena hizo de la verdadera Cruz, a partir del siglo 5 se extendió a toda la Iglesia, para regocijo de los fieles y meditación en el madero del que pendió la salvación de todos.

JUEVES 15. Los Siete Dolor de la Virgen María. El martirio espiritual que sufrió María, así como su compasión por los dolores de su Hijo divino, es el objeto de esta fiesta. Los Papas Benedicto XIII y Pío VII la extendieron e impulsaron a toda la Iglesia.

VIERNES 16. San Cipriano. Maestro de retórica y rico abogado pagano, se convirtió a la fe en Cartago, África, siendo elegido por sus virtudes Obispo de la ciudad. Escribió numerosos tratados sobre la unidad de la Iglesia y la fijación de las convicciones frente al martirio.

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AMPLIO PARQUEO AL FONDO
Venezolanos Observan Fiesta Mariana

Estamos en temporada de recuerdos para todos los venezolanos que han nacido en la Isla Margarita. Esta es la época del año cuando los pensamientos de cada margariteno se vuelven en torno a "mi tierra" —la bellísima Isla de Perlas que se encuentra en la parte meridional del Mar Caribe frente a las costas noroeste de Venezuela, una de las islas que descubrió Colón durante su segundo viaje en 1498.

Cada año, el 7 de septiembre, se observa la Fiesta de la Virgen del Valle en Margarita, la celebración más colorida de un pueblo lleno de vida, tradición y costumbres. Asimismo, la Fiesta cumbre de este pueblo trae a sus margaritenses de vuelta a la tierra natal, aunque éstos se hayan ido lejos a buscar otra vida que la típica de la isla, pescar perlas y peces.

Y todos los que pueden regresar para rendir homenaje a la milagrosa Virgencita, patrona de los Pescadores Margaritenos cuyos barcos y botes siempre están pintados de azul en honor a la Virgen que los protege. Según cuentan, la Virgen fue descubierta por un indio guaiqueri en la Cueva de Pache, muy cerca del santuario que hoy se ha construido. Sin embargo, los historiadores dicen que en realidad la Virgen llegó a Margarita por equivocación en una caja que se había consignado al Perú, en el Siglo XVI. Entre tanto, durante el paso de los años, la Virgen se ha convertido en la Patrona de toda la isla, y su fiesta es el acontecimiento religioso del año.

El Santuario del Valle está situado en el Valle del Espíritu Santo a una corta distancia de Porlamar, la ciudad mayor de la Isla Margarita, y atrae miles de visitantes en los próximos días: extranjeros al igual que margariteños que retornan.

La mayoría de los visitantes dicen que la mejor hora para hacer el peregrinaje al Santuario es bien temprano en la mañana, al alba, cuando el sereno se comienza a levantar y la aurora de un nuevo día parece dar una gama de colores excepcionales a una escena de por sí llena de colorido. Un puente antiguo miente en el tiempo y bordeado de arbustos lo llevan a uno al Santuario que está en un bosquecillo de codizos rodeado de rosas y flores tropicales.

La Virgen es una estatua pequeña, no llega a un metro de altura, y está colocada en un nicho ricamente trabajado, sobre el altar mayor. Está vestida regalmente, y velada con prendas bordadas con perlas famosas de la Isla y con hilos de oro: labores a mano de las margariteñas y la Virgen nunca está menos radiante.

Rinde Respetuoso Homenaje a la Santísima Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre y se Une a las Plegarias del Pueblo Cubano Pidiéndole a Ella que Interceda Ante el Altísimo por la Libertad de su Patria Esclavizada por el Comunismo
Con motivo de la festividad de la Patrona de Cuba, hace cuatro años un artículo destaca cómo la Virgen de la Cobre ha sido un referente para la vida cotidiana de los cubanos.

La aparición de la Virgen del Cobre tuvo lugar en la superficie o una devoción opcional. El periódico católico no es un lujo, el periodismo clandestino no es posible.

En Cuba, tampoco este año habrá rencillas populares y masivos en honor de la Virgen del Cobre. Sólo en la clandestinidad, en las pocas iglesias que aún permanecen abiertas y en las ciénagas donde se mantienen las guias del ejemplo, resonarán oraciones como en tiempos de cautiverio, fortaleciendo los espíritus.

La historia es maestra de experiencia, y aunque de época pasada, aporta siempre testimonios que encierran en si mismas dos lecciones fundamentales. Fijémonos en dos.

Las expediciones cristianas a Jaffa, las Crusadas, formaron una de las más grandes guerras guerras de toda la historia, que en sus tiempos parecía irreductible. Sin embargo, en los tiempos de conciencia se han evolucionado, llegando al extremo de que a veces pueden convertirse en una carrera de ideas.

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The Question Box

Neighboring Love
A 'Big Deal'?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Not too many years ago, when Father Divine was in his prime, the slogan was, "Peace, it's wonderful!" Now we have a new one: "Love, it's wonderful!" Big Deal!

A. God in His revelation made love his "first law" for the entire Jewish-Christian tradition. Here are a few examples:

In Exodus we find the 10 Commandments as given by the Lord to Moses on Mt. Sinai. That commandment which we number as the first conclusion as follows: "I am the Lord thy God...showing steadfast love to thousands of those who love me and keep my commandments." (Ex. 20:5-6)

BEAR NO GROUND

Among the commandments in Leviticus we are told: "You shall not hate your brother in your heart...you shall not take vengeance or bear any grudge against your brother....and you shall love your neighbor as yourself; I am the Lord." (Lev. 19:17-18).

And again: "The stranger who sojourns with you shall be to you as the native among you, and you shall love him as yourself." (Lev. 19:34).

In Deuteronomy: "...and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might. And these words...shall be upon your heart and upon your lips; and you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk to them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise. And you shall bind them as a sign upon your hand, and they shall be as frontlets between your eyes. And you shall write them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates." (Deut. 6:4-9).

OTHER PASSAGES

Big deal! Deuteronomy has more than a dozen similar passages about God's steadfast love for His people and their duty of loving Him. We could continue with quotations of this kind from many books of the Old Testament. The word "Love" must occur in the Old Testament once for each of the 150 Psalms. In Ps. 135:8 (136:8) it occurs in every one of the 36 verses. The words are used frequently in different connotations, in the Canticle of Canticles (Song of Solomon).

The New Testament is much shorter than the Old, but the word "love" appears in it almost an equal number of times. About 250. I would estimate, and this does not include "loved," "beloved," "lovers," "loved" and "loving." It is clear that God's love for us is very important. We shall therefore always try to live according to the Lord's command. Amen.

NOTABLE EXAMPLES

Here are a few well-known examples:

The words of Jesus to the rich young man: "rich young man: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matt. 22:37-39).

The First Epistle of John practically a discourse on love: "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is from God; and everyone who loves is born of God, and knows God; he who does not love does not know God; for God is love. In this has the love of God been shown in our case, that God has sent his only begotten Son into the world that we may live through him. In this is love, not that we loved God, but that he has first loved us, and sent his Son as a propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another." (1 John 4:7-11).

We conclude with the following verse from the Book of James: "Let love be without disimulation. Let all truth be spoken unto each other, for love will cover a multitude of sins." (James 5:11).
Collegian Is Named A Bishop

WASHINGTON (N.C.) — After three years at the Catholic University of America, course work was completed, comprehensives were past, and only the dissertation stood between Father Brian D. Usanga and a Ph.D. in anthropology. Now he must interrupt his research to answer another call — he starts back to his native Nigeria to become auxiliary bishop of Calabar.

In the office of Bishop William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University, Bishop designate Usanga, 37, said his studies in anthropology and his residence in the United States have taught him compassionate understanding of what was once a widespread Nigerian custom.

The African practice of taking two or more wives is roughly equivalent to having two or more cars for many Americans—a symbol of success, he said. He said Nigerians already have been influenced in many ways by the United States, and intimated that the number of automobiles in his country is on the upswing.

In another vein, Bishop designate Usanga said the church, which has contributed mightily to the well-being of Nigeria's 11 million people, has its best days before it.

STAR PLAYERS

In addition to his own coaching skills, there's 160-pound halfback Ivenson Williams, whose 19 touchdowns last campaign was the college's best scoring punch; and there's also 165-pound tackle Rufus Alexander, an all-dioese pick as defensive tackle.

Some 55 students, under the direction of Brother Francis Stroz, C.S.C., participated in the school's Youth Opportunity Program 18 months ago. Summer jobs have assisted students with support for their families, sometimes as major financial aid, and has prevented the boys from becoming dropouts.

Within the work schedule, students learn to develop new skills and on each job a boy is supervised by an adult. Participants are laboratory and library assistants, secretarial and teacher aids. They are engaged in tutoring, landscaping athletic fields and school grounds, janitorial and maintenance work.

Results

The Voice Of Sports

Another Big Grid Year Likely For Carroll High

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Last season Coach Bob Praneck of Ft. Pierce's Archbishop Carroll led the Rams to the diocese's best record, 8-1-1, the championship of the Caloosa Conference, and placed two members of the squad on the diocese all-star team.

He's got all the key elements back for a repeat of the dazzling feat.

PROBLEMS ON LINE

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Should A College Student Pay Board To His Parents?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Has the principle of paying board, helping out at home, become so dated and old fashioned that there is no obligation to parents even though money is not a dire necessity? My son wishes to pay his own college tuition from summer employment but resents paying board. My husband agrees. I don't. We are not getting along so far as saving for our old age is concerned. Is my husband too proud or indulgent or am I expecting too much? We bought our son a car and paid for the insurance.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Somehow or other, Martha, the word "board" seems to carry an unpleasant connotation to the younger generation of today, or at least to many of them. But I don't believe there is any single, simple answer to the problem. It does depend on circumstances.

In this case it appears that your son wishes to achieve a type of independence by meeting the costs of his tuition out of summer employment. This is commendable, and depending upon how much the tuition is, may be considerably more than paying board.

In middle class families of today when a son or daughter attends college, even though living at home, the payment of board does not seem common. This assumes, of course, that the family is not in economic need.

The period of education has been considerably lengthened in the last 25 years. With this has come the custom of supporting children well beyond the customary period. In fact, it is unusual today for parents to support children not only in college but even in graduate and professional school and even though married.

Wisdom Debatable

But the wisdom of supporting married children is certainly debatable and ultimately may be a source of grave difficulty for the young couple itself. In fact, in-law troubles are one of the most common difficulties in some of these early marriages.

I think the heart of the problem is the one you raise about your own old age. In middle class occupations men usually do not reach their peak earnings until they are in their forties and fifties, and for the most part can expect to continue to work until their own retirement.

The period of old age is not unusual today for parents to support children not only for an adequate education. If children want and can profit by it, college is highly desirable. If they can work and help out in any way, they are in a position to help their children to an unusual extent financially.

This is a type of social change which has occurred in our society. Children in many cases come to expect it; parents, in many cases, seem willing to give it. But with this increased generosity to children has come another idea: parents should not usually expect financial assistance from their children.

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Many American parents are overindulgent with their children. They want them to have the things they never had. But there is a limit to what anyone can do for his children—regardless of money. Millionaires have ruined their children by trying to do too much for them.

Three Guidelines

If any rule of thumb is possible, I think it must be based on three points:

First, the financial condition of the respective family. Here I am not referring merely to present income but also to some forethought about the inevitable retirement. Since children so often do not wish to help their parents and in many cases cannot do so, then parents have some obligation to provide for themselves by saving when it is possible.

Second, thought must be given to the needs of children for an adequate education. If children want and can profit by it, college is highly desirable. If they can work and help out with the expenses involved, directly or indirectly, they should do so. But if the "work or go to college" idea is supposed to be, it is less realistic but more realistic to admit objectively that many younger men cannot study and work too.

Some younger students will simply need more help than others.

Third, and just as important as the other two points, some thought must be given to overindulgence. Children can be and sometimes are led to expect too much. Their heightened demands are more a product of parents' extravagant generosity than the children's normal expectations. If parents have behaved this way, they might direct any complaints they have at themselves, not at their children.

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Fresh Pears Parisienne

Tasty

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Of the 3,000 varieties of pears known in this country the Bartlett is not only the biggest seller, but one of the earliest, being available from early July to mid-October or even later if kept in modern storage.

It is a large bell-shaped variety with a smooth, clear yellow skin, and often a red blush. "Beurre" is a French word describing the quality of the pear's flesh. As might be supposed, it means "buttery smooth."

Later in the season we will be seeing such great winter pears as the Beurre d'Anjou and the Bosc, the Neils and the Comice.

The most elegant pear, it should be remembered, is not at its delectable best until it has ripened to melting juiciness.

This never happens while it hangs on the tree, oddly enough. Pears must be picked at a certain stage of maturity, but while they are still firm — much too firm.

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Combine first 3 ingredients in a 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Wash and peel pears, cut in half and remove cores. Drop into hot syrup as they are ready. Cook until pears are tender. Baste with sauce frequently. Serve hot on Sugar Toast Rounds. Serve with crumbled rum ice cream.

Hamburgers As Inter-Nation Tie

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. (N.C.) — Janet Cux of Holy Family parish here and Jacqueline Le Touze of Versailles, France, have a number of things in common — not the least of which is an appetite for hamburgers and malteds.

They are participants in a student exchange program. Janet confessed that during her stay in France she missed most the hamburgers and malteds.

And what will Jacqueline miss when she returns to France — hamburgers and malteds, of course.

SUGAR TOAST ROUNDS:

Cut 6 slices firm textured white bread into 3 to 4-inch circles with a large biscuit or cookie cutter. Spread each round with 2 tablespoons light brown sugar. Place under preheated broiler and toast until lightly browned. Yield: 6 servings.

FRESH PEAR CRUMBLE

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar

Combine first 3 ingredients in a bowl. Peel and slice 2 Bartlett pears. Coat with the mixture and arrange in 8-inch square baking pan. Melt 1/2 cup butter and pour over pears. Cover and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour. Serve warm on a bed of 3 tablespoons orange juice.

CHOCOLATE PEARS

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine first ingredient in a 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Wash and peel pears, cut in half. Cook until pears are tender. Pour over pears. Serve warm with chocolate ice cream.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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Monty Cliff Eulogized
By Vatican City Paper

VA TICAN CITY — (NC) — U.S. actor Montgomery Cliff, who died recently of a heart attack, has been eulogized by the Vatican City weekly for "his integrity as an artist.""""The Holy See, in its edition of September 9, 1966, noted that "the death of the brilliant actor was a loss to the world of culture and to the movie world. He is a great actor, and he has left a great legacy to the world of cinema.""

The Vatican City edition quoted the former actor's colleague, Jack Lemmon, who said that "Monty was a great actor, and a great human being. He was a true artist, and he will be missed by all of us."""

In its obituary, the Vatican City weekly noted that Monty Cliff's "passionate and intense" performances in films such as "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "From Here to Eternity," and "The Young Doctors" had earned him "respect and admiration from all corners of the film industry."

Monty Cliff was born in New York City on March 3, 1918, and began his acting career on Broadway in the 1940s. He later moved to Hollywood, where he appeared in over 50 movies during his career. Monty Cliff is survived by his wife, Beverly, and their two children, James and Susan.

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"Love, Marriage" Film Condemned

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures filed a protest against the film "Love, Marriage." The NCOMP filed the objection against the film distributed by the Embassy Corporation: "This cinematic quartet of highly suggestive and questionable situations, resorting to "gross vulgarities."""

The NCOMP noted that the film "shows a complete disregard for marital fidelity. The film resorts in its entirety to vulgarities." The NCOMP also noted that the film "fails to respect the moral values of the Catholic Church and the teachings of the Vatican Council II.""

The Vatican City weekly has also commented on the film, stating that "Love, Marriage" is "a movie that should be avoided by all Catholic audiences."""

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An Old Question: Put Art Before Morality?

By WILLIAM H. MORMING

HILLWOOD, Calif. — A long-time reader, now teaching movie appreciation, mails me from his scrapbook, a copy of this column dated Nov. 18, 1955.

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Governor of Texas Rejects Marchers

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. — Gov. John B. Connally of Texas met here with marching farm workers from the Rio Grande Valley and refused their plea for a special legislative session to increase the $1.25 minimum wage law.

Cheers turned to jeers when the governor, flanked by Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner "Sandy" Carr and House Speaker Don Barnes, added that he would not meet the com- mercial Labor Day when they complete their journey to Austin.

DOOR OPEN

"You don't need a march to see me," Gov. Connally said. "The door of my office is open and was open July 4" (the day the march began).

When the governor said he was worried because marchers in other parts of the na- tion had caused "riots, bloodshed, loss of life and property," Father Sheedy Smith, archdiocesan director of the San Antonio social action department, replied that the marchers had proven themselves singularly non-violent.

"The 40 to 50 marchers, mostly Mexican-American field hands, have been orderly since they set out on foot for the state capital.

"DON'T WANT CHARITY"

Gov. Connally became listing the amounts of federal money spent on anti-poverty programs, he was inter- rupted by Anthony Gonzalez, O.M.I., who shouted above the roar of the marchers' traffic: "We don't want charity."

"The Mexican-Americans have been suffering for 100 years," Father Gonzalez replied. "We don't want talk, we want action."

"I'm answering you by your presence here today," Connally replied.

After the confrontation with the governor and the marchers, Texas AFL-CIO president H. S. Brown promised his organization's full support for the march.

"If you can't correct the problem was solved by this meeting," Brown said.

ARCHBISHOP ASSERTS BIAS MAKES MILLIONS CAVITIES

JOLIET, Ill. — (RNS) — Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago bluntly condemned racial segregation and dis- crimination imposed on millions of "the captives of modern America," as he addressed a crowd of more than 2,000 attending the installation of Bishop Romeo R. Blanchette in St. Raymond Catholic Cathedral here.

"Throughout our nation, millions of Americans are imprisoned behind a wall of fear, suspicion, and bigotry," the archbishop said.

"Because of the color of their skin or the national origin of their forebears, they cannot obtain certain jobs or take up residence in certain neighborhoods.

INHUMAN CAPTIVITY

"They are herded together and forced to live as no man should ever have to live, only to be condemned for the man- ner of their life."

Archbishop Cody referred to St. Raymond Nonnatus, 13th Century Spaniard who dedicated his life to ransom- ing Christians taken prison- er by the Moors in North Africa.

At one time, he said, "Ray- mond offered himself in ex- change for a group of prisoner- ers and thus began his life teaching the Gospel of Christ in chains."

Comparing St. Raymond's life with the current racial situation, the archbishop told the audience of religious leaders and isitors: "If the captives of medi- eval Africa deserve no less from the exposition of Raymond Nonnatus, the captives of modern Amer- ica deserve no less from the churchmen of today."
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