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Catholic Unit Plans Grants

New York — (NC) — The Catholic Communications Foundation announced it will make more than \$85,000 in grants this year for production of radio and television programming.

The Catholic Communications Foundation is supported by the Catholic Insurance Fraternal Societies of the United States. It was established in response to an invitation from the American bishops to assume a major role in encouraging the radio and television apostolate of the Catholic Church.

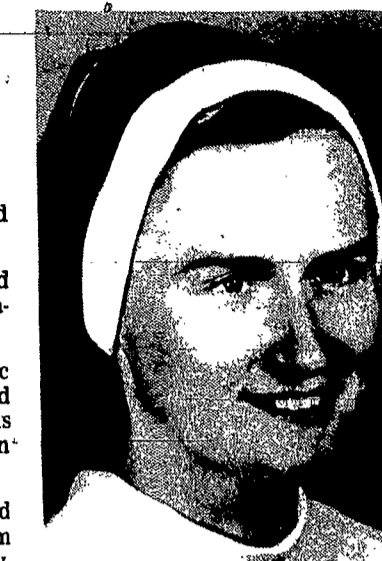
Pa. Rules School Has Sex Education Role

Harrisburg, Pa. — (RNS) — The responsibility for sex education is a shared one in which the school "has a fundamental role to perform," the Pennsylvania State Board of Education declared here.

A policy statement on sex education issued by the board presented a series of guidelines for development of a program in public schools.

While avoiding the controversial issue of age or grade level at which sex education should be started, the guidelines recommend:

- A parallel sex education program for parents and adults should be available.
- Sexual techniques should not be included in sex education.
- The teaching of specific methods of birth control and venereal disease prophylaxis should not be included in classroom sex education.
- School officials should make every effort to inform and involve parents, clergy, physicians and all interested community people in advance of proposed programs in sex education.



Youth Is Served

It took a Vatican dispensation to allow Sister M. Vivien to accept election as major superior of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a Dominican order. Sister Vivien is 35; canon law says a superior must be at least 40. A native of Jersey City, N.J., she will head an order of 574 nuns serving 23,000 Catholic students in six U.S. dioceses and Abaco, the Bahamas.

The school board said it sought a program that will "supplement, not supplant, the parent in matters concerning sex education and family relations."

Priest Describes SIECUS Material As Pornography

Washington, D.C. (RNS) — Sex educational materials published by the Sex Information and Educational Council of the United States (SIECUS) have been attacked as "pornography at its worst."

The charge was made by Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., editor of Twin Circle. Writing in the July 27 issue, the former professor of sociology at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., accused SIECUS of "producing extremely offensive material... so graphic and explicit that it can only be compared to the dirtiest of sex novels."

The Jesuit priest claimed that the new SIECUS handbook, "The Individual, Sex and Society," ridiculed virginity of any kind, and condoned "the most insane sexual abuses."

Grade School Tuition Mulled In Cincinnati

Cincinnati — (NC) — Tuition should be charged in parochial elementary schools unless state aid is forthcoming, the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Board of Education has recommended.

The board also launched a program for "building excellence in education for the 70s" to re-examine the archdiocesan school office and the system it serves in order to strengthen the program of education which now serves more than 85,000 pupils in 19 counties of southwest Ohio.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy, chairman of the board of education, presided at a special session of the board at which the tuition recommendation and "Program Excel" were voted. Retiring Archbishop Karl J. Alter approved both recommendations.

Even if the Ohio Senate approves House Bill 531 with its provision of additional aid to nonpublic schools, questions will remain as to the adequacy of the aid, Bishop McCarthy pointed out.

Among the unanswered questions is whether whatever money is provided can be used for essential needs of nonpublic schools — particularly teachers' salaries.

Bishop McCarthy emphasized that the board's education recommendation on grade school tuition would depend not only upon what happens in Columbus but also on the result of consultation between the board and the Priests' Senate and the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council.

The board at its special meeting rejected two other alternatives — dropping of additional grades and withdrawal of parish support from the diocesan high schools.

Trenton Priest A One-Man Housing Agency

Trenton, N.J. — (NC) — Without benefit of outside financial aid, Father Richard Thibeau, S.V.D., has undertaken a low-cost housing project in Trenton's inner city.

The Society of the Divine Word missioner officiated at the groundbreaking for a two-story, five-bedroom home which will be bought by Mrs. Betty Wood, cook at Our Lady of the Divine Shepherd Cultural Center, where Father Thibeau is director.

Father Thibeau said no federal, state or city funds are involved in his low-cost housing project. The initial building is being financed by savings in the center's budget. Father Thibeau said he plans to build scores of homes for inner-city residents.

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