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## March To Mark Vocation Month In Diocese

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

Vocation Month in the Diocese of Miami will be observed during the month of March.

Our first thought is one of profound gratitude to God for the blessings granted the Diocese since Vocation Month of last year. We not only have our own minor seminary in operation, but we are faced with the happy fact that it must be enlarged before next September.

For a long time to come, however, we will be aware of

the extreme need of more priests and sisters in this constantly growing area. It is obvious, then, that we must use every means to help parents realize their responsibility to foster vocations and to enable young people to follow the invitation of Christ to dedicate their lives to His service.

During this month I call on all our people, first of all, to pray fervently for a great increase in the numbers of priests and sisters. To this end, prayers for vocation will be recited after every Mass in all churches and chapels during March. In the classrooms of all schools, special prayers for vocations will be said. I urge Mothers and Fathers to adopt, at least for this month, the beautiful custom of saying three Hail Marys at the end of the evening meal in behalf of our vocation needs.

Other features of Vocation month will be made known in detail in The Voice.

If our united prayer is fervent and our efforts untiring,

we may be confident that God will lead many of our young people into the priesthood and sisterhood.

Imparting to you my paternal blessings, I am,

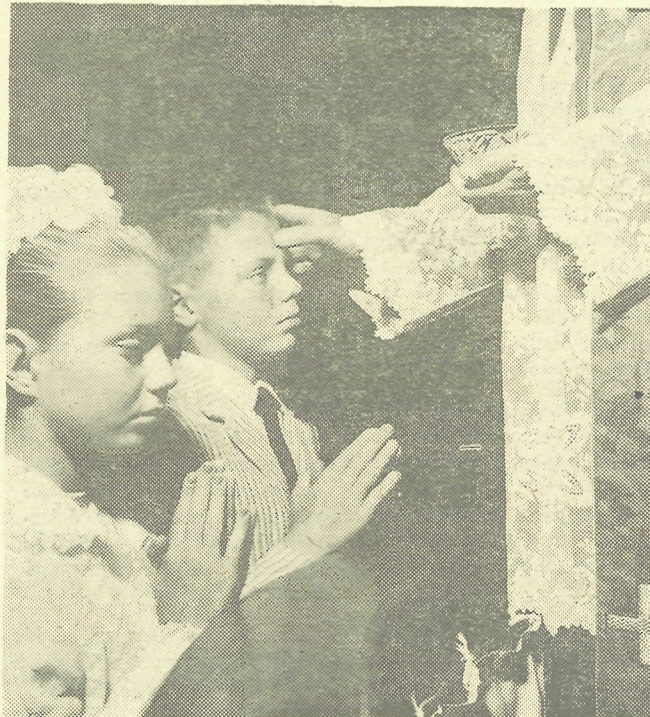
Devotedly yours in Christ,

*Coleman J. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami



VOCAATION PRAYERS are offered in his parish church by a youth interested in serving Christ in the priesthood of the Diocese. Prospective seminarians will be interviewed in March.



Lent Begins Wednesday

BLESSED ASHES will be imposed upon the foreheads of the faithful on Ash Wednesday, March 2. Lenten regulations on Page 3.



PERHAPS some years from now, the very young lady at the left will join the ranks of the Religious of Orders of Women which are urgently needed in greater numbers in the Diocese of Miami.

## Diocese To Observe Crusade Of Prayer In Vocation Month

During March, Catholics in the Diocese of Miami will join in a crusade of prayer for an increase in vocations to the Priesthood and Sisterhood.

In a letter to Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has designated next month as Vocation Month, and has directed the faithful to participate in united prayer "for a great increase in the numbers of priests and Sisters.

"If our united prayer is fervent and our efforts untiring, we may be confident that God will lead many of our young people into the Priesthood and Sisterhood," Bishop Carroll said.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, has outlined a program for the month of March which will include:

Prayers for vocations to be said after Masses on Sundays and weekdays in every church and chapel of the diocese.

Special prayers for vocations in classrooms of schools.

Special observance of Vocation Sunday on March 27.

### PRIESTS WILL SPEAK

In addition a Vocation Committee of 16 priests from the five deaneries of the Diocese will conduct a series of school visitations at which time they will speak to boys of grades 8 through 12 who have indicated an interest in the priesthood.

Individual interviews will also be given to the boys who are considering entering the seminary. Those who are definitely interested in the priesthood will be sent to their respective pastors to complete

the forms and will then be interviewed at the Chancery.

As a prelude to vocation month, the 26 Religious Orders of Women stationed in the Diocese of Miami will illustrate the diversified activities of their communities during the two-day

vocational exhibit sponsored by the Miami Serra Club on Saturday and Sunday at St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach.

Details of the exhibit which will close with a Dialogue Mass may be found on Page 9 of this issue of The Voice.

## OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces the following appointments, effective Tuesday, March 1:

**THE REVEREND FATHER CLAUDE E. BRUBAKER**, Assistant Pastor of Holy Family Parish, North Miami.

**THE REVEREND FATHER WALTER J. DOCKERILL JR.**, Assistant Pastor of the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

**THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN FRANCIS NEFF**, Assistant Pastor of St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores.

## Religious Vocation Exhibit Being Held This Week-End

The appeal and the spiritual advantages of the Sisterhood will be explained this week-end at the Vocations Exhibit to be conducted by the 26 Religious Orders of women in the diocese.

By means of decorated display booths and a two-day program of private counseling, the Sisters hope to convey to the public an understanding of the varied work they are doing in the diocese and the need which all of the Orders have for more vocations.

The Vocations Exhibit will open with 10 a.m. Mass tomorrow (Saturday) in St. Patrick Church, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach. The displays in the parish gymnasium will remain open until Sunday at 4 p.m. when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a dialogue Mass and speak on vocations.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of (Continued on Page 2)

## Warning Issued On Book Fraud

Many complaints have come to the Chancery Office concerning a group of men and women, who are misrepresenting themselves as members of a Catholic Religious Order and are soliciting from Catholics in homes and business offices in the Miami area and attempting to sell a book on the Blessed Mother that does not have the approval of the Church.

These men belong to a heretical group whose leader was excommunicated several (Continued on Page 2)

# Religious Vocation Exhibit Being Held This Weekend

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schools, will celebrate the opening Mass.

## SERRA SPONSORS

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Serra Clubs of the diocese under the direction of Father James J. Walsh, Serra Chaplain and director of vocations.

Father Walsh said that all girls of the diocese, from seventh grade through high school, are invited to tour the exhibit and ask questions of the Sisters who will staff the booths. Parents are encouraged to accompany their daughters and there is no admission charge.

Visitors will learn more about the diversified services performed by the 525 Sisters who belong to various Orders in the diocese. Their specialties include teaching in schools at the kindergarten, elementary and secondary levels as well as at college. Other Sisters care for the sick and the aged, operate hospitals, convalescent homes, orphanages and a residence for working girls.

## VISITING SCHEDULE

There are missionary nuns in the diocese who give religious instructions. One group staffs a book store. Other Sisters are in

retreat work, census-taking and parish visiting. Some staff the Spanish center and others teach catechism to the Spanish-speaking children of migrant workers.

All of them intend to tell their story at the Vocations Exhibit.

To avoid over-crowding the exhibit floor and to allow time for interviews, the following schedule of visiting hours has been suggested to schools in different deaneries:

South Dade, Saturday noon to 2 p.m.; North Dade, Saturday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Broward, Sunday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; East Coast, Sunday, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Serra Club representatives have been working with Sisters in planning the displays which will include photographs, charts and literature on the Religious life. Carpenters worked this week to set up the booths which will be the principal attraction of the exhibit. A motion picture on the Religious life will be shown by the Serra Club.

Closing time for the exhibit on Saturday is 4 p.m. It will reopen on Sunday at approximately 1:30 p.m., following the final morning parish Mass in St. Patrick's.

# Cardinal Stepinac Praised By Pope John In Sermon

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has eulogized the late Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac as a "victim of 15 years of exile in his own country."

The Pope also acknowledged the gesture of Yugoslavia's communist government in granting permission for the Cardinal to be buried in his own cathedral.

The Pope spoke at a solemn Mass in St. Peter's and intimated that he hopes for the restoration of civil and religious peace in Yugoslavia.

Twenty-eight cardinals, the papal court and diplomatic corps were present at the Mass.

The Pope said of the late Yugoslav Cardinal: "This simple figure and outstanding father and shepherd of the Church of God was very dear to Our soul. His prolonged tribulation of 15 years of exile in his own country, and the serene and trusting dignity of his lengthy suffering has stirred admiration and universal esteem."

## TREASURY OF MERITS

The Pope said Cardinal Stepinac "accumulated such a treasury of merits that the Heavenly Father surely has reserved them as a grace and blessing for all the families and faithful of Croatia."

Pope John recalled the Cardinal's dying words, how he cited the words of Christ on the Cross: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Speaking of the Yugoslav regime, the Pope asked: 'Oh, why will it not now be permitted for

all upright and good souls to hail, at least from a distance, the return of civil and religious peace . . . ?"

"We piously wish to believe and hope," he continued, "that he (Cardinal Stepinac), in the grace and light of the Lord, will extend his protection to the whole Sacred College, to which he remains an outstanding honor, and to the entire Holy Church and all of Yugoslavia."

## Yugoslav Priest Gets 15 Year Prison Term

TRIESTE, Italy (NC) — A Yugoslav court has sentenced a priest to 15 years in prison on charges of conspiring to overthrow President Tito's communist regime, according to information received here.

Reports stated that the priest, Father Rudi Jerak, O.F.M., was accused of organizing illegal groups to work for the establishment of an independent Croatian state.

## Warning

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years ago in Boston. They have no authorization to represent the Catholic Church or any segment of it. Catholics are not permitted to support them in any way or to read the literature they are attempting to sell.



RENEWING VOWS in the chapel of Notre Dame Convent, Miami, are Sister Jose Marie and Sister Regina Maris, both members of the Notre Dame Academy faculty who observed their 25th anniversary as religious in the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Westchester, Pa., last Saturday.

# Cardinal Stepinac's Will Tells Flock: Resist Reds

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac in a spiritual testament made a last exhortation to his Yugoslav flock to resist the pressures of atheistic communism, it was revealed here.

Excerpts of the testament were published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily paper. L'Osservatore said the document was dated May 28, 1957, a time when the Cardinal Archbishop of Zagreb felt that his death was near. It said he wanted to protect his flock, even after his death, against dangers to their Faith and happiness.

Cardinal Stepinac died February 10 at the age of 61. He had been isolated in his native village of Krasic since 1951 by the communist government, which had previously held him in prison for five years.

## ATHEISTS, A MINORITY

In death, Cardinal Stepinac told his people:

"Atheists have infiltrated into your midst who, although they are a minority (as I am writing they are hardly two per cent), have done everything in their power to remove the name of God from your souls and to make you happy — they say — without God.

"But as I prepare to leave this world, I must repeat to you, in the face of every attempt of this kind, what the Prophet Isaias said: 'O my people, they that call thee blessed, the same deceive thee, and destroy the way of thy steps.'" (Isaias, 3, 12)

The Cardinal warned that every attempt to create a culture and a civilization without God would seal the people's doom for time and for eternity. To this he added:

"In taking my leave of you therefore, my beloved children, I address to you the words that St. Paul wrote to the Philippian, to 'stand fast thus in the Lord.' (Philippian 4, 1) . . . Those who despise the Lord want to take you from Him and in this way they degrade you to the lowest level. Their work is condemned by God."

Stressing that the Church of Christ has its center in Rome, the Cardinal told his people:

"My dear children, remain faithful to Christ's Church at any price, even that of life itself if necessary. Remain faithful to that Church which has the successor of Peter as its supreme shepherd. You know that our fathers and our forefathers have for centuries spilled rivers of blood to preserve the sacred treasure of the Catholic Faith and to remain faithful to Christ's Church. You will be unworthy of your fathers' names if you allow yourselves to be torn from the rock on which Christ founded His Church."

He added that "neither war nor peace, neither happiness nor misfortune, should make you vacillate in your determination to remain faithful to Christ's Church even unto death."

The Cardinal then urged his people to have special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary:

"If you love and venerate the Mother of God with sincere and constant affection, the words of the wise man — 'He that honoreth his mother is as one that layeth up a treasure' (Ecclesiasticus 3,5) — will be true for you as well.

## BLASPHEMIES NOTED

"Only atheistic communism has been capable of inserting blasphemies against the Mother of God even into school manuals, blasphemies which I reproved in 1946 during the so-called trial with which it was hoped to cancel the Catholic Church from our country with the stroke of a pen.

"May the Lord not permit that any of you will ever imitate those evil persons in insulting the Mother of God! To such a one, the words of the same wise man would apply: 'He is cursed of God that angereh his mother.' (Ecclesiasticus 3,18)."

The testament concludes by beseeching the faithful to love one another fraternally, and by promising that the Cardinal's prayers for all of them will continue in Heaven.

# The Family's Prayer For Vocations

O merciful God, we unite in begging You to give worthy priests, brothers and Sisters to Your Church. We pray especially for a great increase in vocations to the priesthood in this new diocese. We make bold to implore You to bless all Catholic families, our own and those of our relatives and neighbors, with the wonderful privilege of having a son a priest, a daughter a nun. Grant that those whom You call may be encouraged and helped by us, and that they may serve You with all their hearts and their whole strength in seeking to work as fellow laborers of Christ in the salvation of souls. Amen.

(Indulg. 100 days — S. P. July 20, 1942)

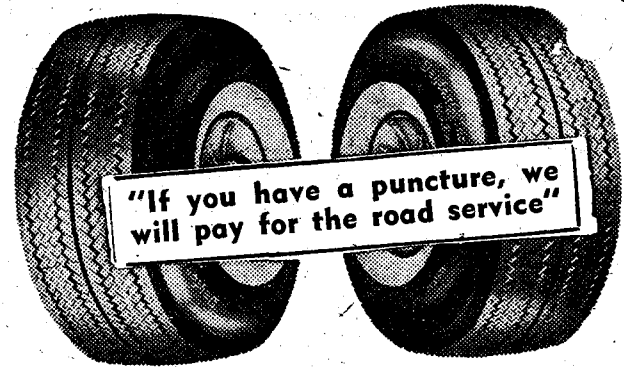
O Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us; obtain for us many and holy priests.

(Indulg. 300 days — S. P. Jan. 16, 1923)

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## Fast And Abstinence Regulations For 1960

DIocese OF MIAMI  
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The Lenten fast and abstinence begin on Ash Wednesday, (March 2), and cease at midnight on Holy Saturday, (April 16).

To foster the spirit of penance and of reparation for sin, to encourage self-denial and mortification, and to guide her children in the footsteps of Our Divine Savior, Holy Mother Church imposes by law the observance of fast and abstinence.

In accordance with the provisions of Canon Law, as modified through the use of special faculties granted by the Holy See, we herewith publish the following regulations:

### On Abstinence

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, December 7 and December 23. On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

### On Fast

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent, including Holy Saturday, Ember Days, and the Vigils of Pentecost, December 7 and December 23.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and December 7 and December 23.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices are allowed.

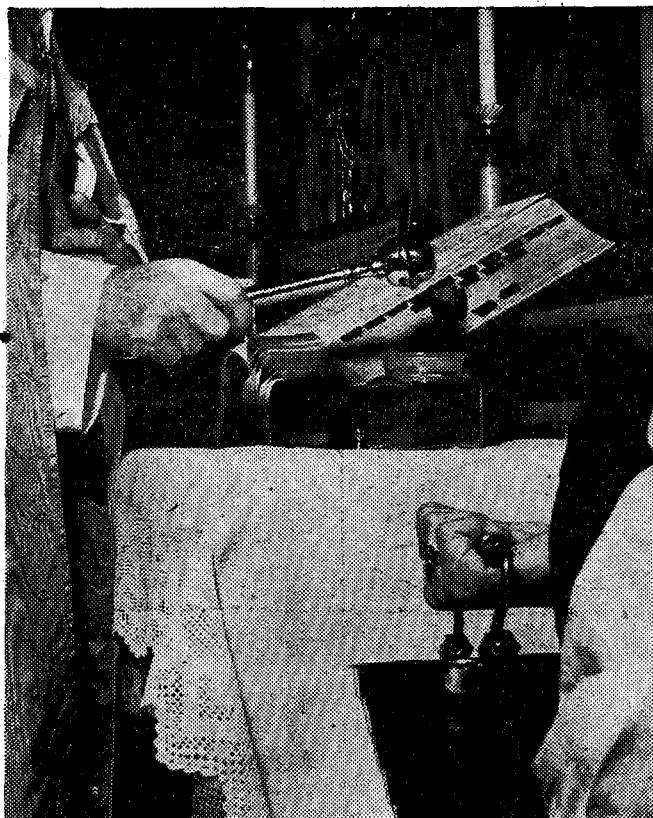
When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

We earnestly exhort the faithful during the periods of fast and abstinence to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to be generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial, especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements, and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

In order to encourage frequent attendance at Mass and the reception of the Holy Eucharist, an Evening Mass at which a sermon will be given is permitted each Wednesday of Lent, not later than 7:30 P.M.

The time for fulfilling the precept on Easter Communion begins with the First Sunday of Lent, March 6, and closes with Trinity Sunday, June 12.

*Soleman J. Bassell*  
Bishop of Miami



ASHES OBTAINED from burning blessed palms of last year's Palm Sunday will be blessed by priests before morning Masses and distributed to the faithful on Ash Wednesday, March 2.

### Illness Confines Cardinal Tardini

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Domenico Cardinal Tardini has been confined to his apartment on doctors' orders because of an irregular heartbeat and general fatigue.

The Vatican Secretary of State, whose 72nd birthday falls

on Feb. 28, last took part in a public ceremony Jan. 25 at the solemn opening of the Roman Synod. The low temperature in the Basilica of St. John Lateran caused the Cardinal to have a recurrence of the influenza from which he was then recovering.

## 'Ash Wednesday' Marks Opening Of Lenten Season

Ash Wednesday, the first day of the penitential season of Lent, will be observed by Christians throughout the world on March 2.

Ashes obtained from burning the blessed palms of last year's Palm Sunday, specially blessed by the priest, will be imposed in the form of a cross on the foreheads of the people, while the priest pronounces the words, "Memento homo quia pulvis es et in pulverem reverteris" (Remember, man, that thou art dust, and to dust thou shalt return.)

Of ancient origin, the use of ashes as a token of penance and sorrow is often mentioned in the Old Testament and was accepted by the Church from Jewish tradition.

#### PUBLIC PENANCE

As early as the fourth century, the imposition of public penance on Ash Wednesday was an official rite in Rome spreading rapidly to all Christian nations.

Accusing themselves of their misdeeds, public sinners approached their priests shortly before Lent and were in turn presented by their priests to the bishop on Ash Wednesday.

Dressed in sackcloth with heads bowed in humble contrition, rich and poor alike stood

barefoot outside of the cathedral and the bishop assigned to each particular acts of penance according to the nature and gravity of his crime.

#### LIVED APART

After reciting the seven penitential psalms before the altar with the bishop and all of his clergy, each sinner approached the bishop who imposed his hands on him, sprinkled him with holy water, threw blessed ashes on his head and invested him with a tunic of sackcloth.

Following these ceremonies the penitents left the church and were forbidden to re-enter until Holy Thursday. During the remaining days of Lent they lived apart from their families occupying themselves with prayer, manual labor and works of charity. In addition they had to go barefoot, were forbidden to converse with others and were not permitted to bathe or cut their hair.

Originally applied only to public sinners, the imposition of ashes became general in all European countries by the end of the 11th century.

During medieval times, the faithful went to confession on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. From this practice that day was designated as "Shrove Tuesday" (the day on which people are shriven from sins.)

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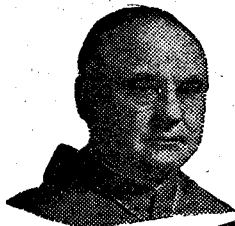
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### Norway Monastery Built

OSLO, Norway (NC) — Father Joseph Kopf, O.P., prior for the Dominican province of the Scandinavian countries, in dedicating the first building of a new St. Dominic's Monastery, first built here since the Reformation, thanked friends in Norway and other countries whose assistance made the new building possible.



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FATHER OF EIGHT children, Msgr. Gerard Bakker (left), pastor of the lepers of Cameroon, Equatorial Africa, is shown with Father Herman Haecck, S.J. (right), director of Fides Service in Rome. Msgr. Bakker was an insurance broker in Holland, when his wife died in 1944. He received the idea of serving the sick as a priest during an air raid on his city. Three of his sons are Jesuits, the three other sons and two daughters are married. (NC Photos)

## Missions, Education Called Prime Needs Of Formosa

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

ROME (NC) — Unifying the missionary effort and developing higher education are the two main tasks he will face in his new post in Formosa, Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., said here.

The Cardinal, recently named Apostolic Administrator of Formosa's Taipei archdiocese, is stopping here on his way to his post. In recent years he has been living with the Divine Word Fathers at Techny, Ill.

Cardinal Tien, who is also Archbishop of Peking, noted that his Formosa assignment is his first in the Far East since he was forced to leave Peking in 1948.

At that time, while the Cardinal was in Hong Kong recovering from a heart ailment, the Chinese communists overran his See. He attempted to return, but was prevented from doing so by the Red regime.

Asked to indicate the significance of his assignment to Formosa, Cardinal Tien said that "the Church is proving the great importance it assigns to the missions in that area, and that it will give strong moral support to the Chinese Nationalists government in its fight against the communists."

He added there is belief that the Cardinal's presence will fire the hopes of the Chinese Catholics suffering on the mainland. Asked if he anticipated any contact with the mainland, the Cardinal made no statement.

## Around the WORLD

### Malta Marks Anniversary Of St. Paul's Shipwreck

VALLETTA, Malta (NC) — Vast crowds took part in the procession that opened year-long celebrations to mark the anniversary of St. Paul's shipwreck on this Mediterranean Island.

According to tradition St. Paul was shipwrecked here in 60 A.D. while being taken to Rome as a prisoner. The island was converted to Christianity during his three-month stay. Today, 311,000 of its 321,000 people are Catholics.

### St. Paul Exhibit Opens

ROME (NC) — The 19th centenary of St. Paul's shipwreck on Malta will be commemorated in Rome with an exhibition on the life and teachings of the Apostle to the Gentiles.

### National Shrines To Get Giant Candles From Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII is sending to the most famous shrines of all nations' giant candles he received on Candlemas Day, to remind all to pray for the success of the coming Ecumenical Council.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington will be one of the recipients of the four-foot-tall candles.

### Catholic University Plans To Study Cuba Problems

HAVANA (NC) — An institute to help provide Catholic answers to Cuba's pressing social and economic problems has been set up at the country's only Catholic University.

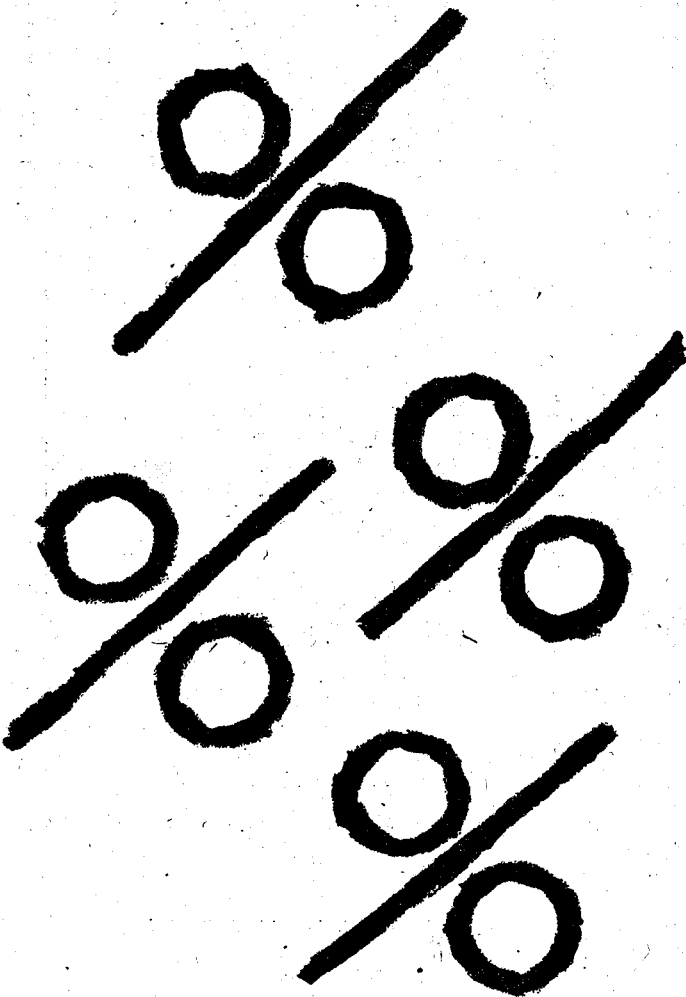
The Institute for Social Studies at the University of Santo Tomas de Villanueva will include such subjects as Catholic social doctrine, economic theory, management-labor relations and communist theory and practice.

### Hungarian Exiles Praise Pope Pius, U.S. Groups

ROME (NC) — Hungarian students who fled their country after their unsuccessful 1956 uprising have put the late Pope Pius XII at the top of the list of benefactors of the Italian Association of Free Hungarian Students. Also thanked by the group was the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the World Council of Churches, the Ford Foundation and the United States Escapee Program.

### Find Truths, Pope Urges

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told biblical scholars here that they must discover, and make known to all, the truths contained in the Bible, in an address commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. He praised the institute for an increase in its scientific publications and its constant growth in importance.



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# Class-Sharing Plan Urged For Public, Private Students

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NC) — A public education official proposed here that parochial school pupils take part in public school courses which do not touch upon religion.

Some school systems in Connecticut towns now follow such a class-sharing plan to a limited degree, Theodore Powell, State Department of Education, Hartford, Conn., disclosed.

He spoke at a panel discussion on the use of tax funds for private and parochial schools held during the convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Powell's proposal of class sharing by public and parochial students was based on a distinction he made between the primary of public and parochial education.

Tax-supported schools, he said, are in existence chiefly to provide "democratic social experience." Parochial schools, on the other hand, were established for the "spiritual develop-

ment" of children, he maintained.

He said there is no conflict between these two aims and his proposal for class sharing is "a constitutional means of cooperation so that each system may achieve its cherished goal."

## Religion Of Candidate No Issue, Says Governor

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (NC) — Barring a qualified person as a presidential candidate because of his religion would be "morally and politically inexcusable," Pennsylvania's Gov. David L. Lawrence said here.

He told the annual Jackson Day dinner "it would be a fine thing to elect a splendid Democratic president and slay the dragon of bigotry in the process."

Gov. Lawrence also paid tribute to U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, for mastering the "greatest problem of our time, the defense of the United States."

## Around the NATION



FIRST VINCENTIAN from the U.S. to be sent to Malagasy Republic, (formerly known as Madagascar) is Father James R. King, C.M., former faculty member of St. John's University, Brooklyn. Vincentian priests were sent to Madagascar as early as 1648. (NC Photos)

## Representative Scores Free World 'Gullibility' Anti-Smut Bill Passes

NEW YORK (NC) — U.S. Rep. Francis E. Walter deplored here what he called the "appalling gullibility" of free world leadership in the face of the communist menace.

The Pennsylvania legislator, who is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

tivities, told the National Society of New England Women that groups such as the American Association of University Professors, some justices of the U.S. Supreme Court and highly placed policy makers in the executive branch of Government either "do not or will not understand" the communist threat.

TRENTON, N.J. (NC) — A resolution calling for establishment of a commission to study the problem of obscene literature, has been passed unanimously by the General Assembly and sent to the state Senate. The commission would investigate "the entire subject of obscenity by means of publications."

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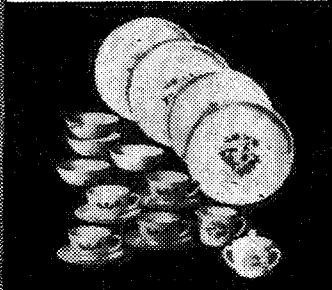
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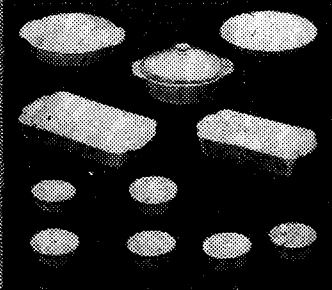
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# Diocesan Chain Of Friendship

Returns are still pouring in and the cash and the pledges are now being recorded. Until that work has been completed, it will be impossible to determine the degree of success attained in a financial way by the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

However, figures and finances are not required to evaluate the tremendous accomplishment achieved for the Diocese of Miami by the people of South Florida. The drive itself was the first strictly Diocese-wide effort.

Everybody participated, in one manner or another. The priests were unitedly enthusiastic in their support. The religious and the children joined with their prayers. The laity contributed, not merely in a monetary manner but, what is more important, they gave of themselves.

If all the hours given freely and willingly could be measured in terms of dollars and cents, the fund would be enriched immensely. If all the good-will engendered could be measured, it would represent a storehouse of loyalty and devotion whose treasures will never be depleted.

Particular praise is due that band of nearly 5,000 men and women who volunteered their services as solicitors. By their personal calls upon their neighbors from one house to another, they created a chain of friendship which will encompass the Diocese as long as it exists.

Most importantly, the Diocesan Development Campaign was a great crusade which demonstrated a fervent love of God and of our fellow-man. By their charity in providing means for additional facilities to educate more Diocesan priests and to care for the worthy aged and dependent children, the people of the Diocese of Miami are practicing the precept of the Divine Master who taught, "Love thy neighbor." They are heeding, too, the motto which appears on the coat of arms of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, "Primum Regnum Dei," taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew (6:33):

"Seek ye, therefore, first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you."

# Convent Life In Spotlight

This week-end, the 26 Religious Orders of Women working in the Diocese of Miami will stand in the limelight. Ordinarily our Sisters go about their vital work of training the young and ministering to the sick and leading souls to God in a quiet, hidden way, so that frequently people know nothing about them as individuals and little about the purpose and objectives of their Orders.

This Saturday and Sunday, representatives of every Religious Order in southern Florida will step out of the shadows of anonymity and make known to all who are interested "the inside information" about a vocation to the Sisterhood and all the facts about their communities. There is good reason to believe, therefore, that crowds from all over the diocese will converge upon St. Patrick's, Miami Beach on Feb. 27-28 in order to see and hear at first hand the work of the Church in the lives of these dedicated women.

Each of the Orders will use a booth for displays illustrating the Religious Life in action. The Sisters will be there to discuss vocations with parents and young people and to answer the questions which interested Catholics always have about these career women of God.

We feel certain that this Exhibit will help the cause of vocations. Coming as it does at the very beginning of Vocation Month, it serves one great purpose mentioned by Bishop Carroll in his letter on vocations. "It is obvious," His Excellency wrote, "that we must use every means to help parents realize their responsibility to foster vocations and to enable young people to follow the invitation of Christ to dedicate their lives to His service."



## WASHINGTON LETTER

# Cry Of 'Censorship' Seen Threat To Stemming Smut

By J. J. GILBERT

Congressmen are hearing a lot from the folks back home about obscene matter being sent through the mails and about indecency in books, magazines and motion pictures.

The lawmakers are dealing with this subject in the mimeographed news letters many of them regularly send home to their constituents. It would seem that an impressive number of lawmakers are looking for suggested legislation on this point behind which to throw their support.

But it is not going to be a simple matter to draft legislative proposals that will be popular. Congress will shy away from any suggestion of governmental censorship, and there is a danger that bills which do not call for censorship can be made to look as though they do.

### BOLD STAND

Oponents of legislation of this sort apparently have decided to take the bold stand, and to make an attack rather than a defense. This is a strong impression one has from the hearings of a House post office subcommittee headed by Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Granahan's committee does not favor censorship as a solution of this widespread problem. It is urging the motion picture industry and book and magazine publishers to engage in some sort of self-regulation. But the industries involved are not taking to this with complete enthusiasm. They have laid down a barrage against "censorship" and at least some forms of self-regulation.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, told the Granahan committee that U. S. film companies do not produce, distrib-

ute or condone indecent movies. He said the nine producers for whom he spoke are subject to a voluntary code, but that it would be "a form of censorship" to make the code compulsory.

### VIGOROUS TESTIMONY

When Rep. Granahan said the committee had received a great deal of mail protesting against a certain film produced in this country, Mr. Johnston replied that "you can read homosexuality into (the movie) if you wish . . . if your mind goes along those channels." He insisted, however, that since homosexuality is not mentioned directly in the movie's dialogue, the film merited the producers code seal of approval.

Mr. Johnston was vigorous in his testimony, especially when opposing any system whereby films would be labeled suitable or unsuitable for children.

Other witnesses were vehement, too, in opposing "censorship," in criticizing lists designating books or films as objectionable. They resented, they said with vigor, some people telling other people what to see and what to read.

### INDIGNANT WITNESSES

Opposed to the testimony of these indignant witnesses with obvious interests in the production of books and motion pictures, is the mail which Congressmen are receiving from parents who want their children, and themselves, protected from the tide of obscene reading matter and a seeming increase in the number of films that give them concern.

Parents don't see the contest as anything like an equal one. It is not just a question of their children being enticed to seek out this objectionable material, although that is bad too, but this material seeks them out.

# Charity Helps To Store Up Treasure That Won't Rust

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Nature seems to have made us all cautious enough "to see what I get for my money." Since this trait is in us, it had to be turned to good advantage.

So, from the beginning, Christianity took it for granted that no one would part from his money without getting a return on it. This sounds like a selfish view at first glance. But with a second look, it makes good sense, and while it lets charity begin at home, it does not keep it there. One exchanges a material possession for a spiritual gain, and in the course of the transaction others benefit.

There is more to it than that, of course, because a more pressing motive may be the desire to feed the hungry or shelter the homeless even without considering the fact that the donor will benefit too. But in order to make almsgiving a habit and not merely a sporadic, irregular practice, Christians were always reminded that you cannot give without getting.

### BANISHED FOREVER

The man who makes a practice of giving to the needy believes — and with good reason — that he will receive a hundred fold in return even on earth. Not necessarily material blessings, but "the treasure that will not rust . . ."

Our Lord's description of the Last Judgment, for instance, deals solely with the importance of works of mercy towards one's neighbor. It is startling to hear Him welcome into heaven only those who gave of their possessions and time and talent to the needy. "Come ye blessed of My Father, possess you the Kingdom . . . For I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was a stranger and you took Me in; sick, and you visited Me . . ."

The rest who were too busy to bother with the needs of their neighbor or too selfish to

assist them are banished from Him forever. "Depart from Me, accursed ones . . . For I was hungry and you did not give Me to eat . . ."

### AMAZING ANSWER

And when both the merciful and the selfish ask Him when it was they had fed Christ or refused to feed Him, He had one amazing answer for both groups. "As long as you did it to one of these My least brethren, you did it to Me."

Little wonder, then, that we find literally hundreds of texts in the Bible which speak of the favor we do ourselves in sharing our goods with others. Alms help us to avoid God's wrath and to merit many blessings.

"Shut up alms in the heart of the poor and it shall obtain help for thee against all evil." The giving of money as a form of penance is a means of making reparation for sins. "For alms deliver from all sin, and from death, and will not suffer the same to go into dark . . ."

All the saints have preached these benefits. They were insistent about the spiritual value of almsgiving and pointed it out as a spiritual business proposition.

St. Anthony, for instance, said: "Alms in Holy Scripture are termed a sack, because whatever you put in it is found in the eternal life."

St. Teresa's comment sounds just like her: "What a good paymaster God is!"

When a wealthy man built a church, he said, "I make this gift because I remember my sins, because I would that God might forget them."

A wise writer of long ago reminded his readers, "Note well that it is better for you to give during your life one penny for the honor of God than a mountain of gold after your death. On a dark road, you do not place the lantern behind your back."

We should not forget the spiritual benefits of almsgiving.

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# Blue Mist Of Love

By JOSEPH BREIG

It is too bad that the blue mist of romance sooner or later lifts from our eyes.

It is a shame that the magic, the mystery and the wonder of first love do not last a lifetime.

In this period of exaltation, we experience something like a faint foretaste of Heaven, where we will see vividly the beauty and the marvellousness of everything.

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THE POETS and the composers sense this. So do the authors of those most heart-touching of classics, the fairy tales and fables.

Such artists sing, without the least trace of embarrassment, about adoring the beloved; worshipping the chosen one.

In the eyes of these writers and musicians, every young man is a prince — or ought to be — and every young woman a princess. And they are right.

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EACH WEDDING is something to be celebrated by all mankind. Every bride is beautiful, every bridegroom handsome — because this is the coming together of nobility.

And the prince and princess married and lived happily ever after — that, or its equivalent, is the theme of the romantic writers.

The love they sing is the new love of innocence, in which one suddenly perceives that life is poignantly wonderful.

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THIS IS THE LOVE that causes a boy or girl really to see in another human being the image and likeness of God.

If the poet writes that he adores the girl to whom he has given his heart, what he really is saying, surely, is that he adores God in her; because God made her.

When the author of the fairy tale says that the prince and princess lived happily ever after, he does so because two images — God, being immortal, will never die; and their love ought to be as indestructible as they.

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NOW IT HAPPENS that there is a pope in Rome today who is a great romanticist, with the heart and the tongue of a poet.

As the vicar of Christ who gave the keys of the kingdom of Heaven to Peter the first pope, Pope John XXIII the other day granted a romantically touching indulgence

It is an indulgence "of 300 days" to all couples, each time they "piously kiss, together or singly, the wedding ring of the bride, and recite this, or a similar prayer:

"Grant us, O Lord, that loving you we may love each other and live according to your holy law."

## Sum And Substance

# Finest Gift — A Secret Goal

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

At the Mass of thanksgiving offered by Father LaFarge in St. Patrick's Cathedral on his 80th birthday, Archbishop O'Boyle paid the great Jesuit a terse and tremendous tribute. He said: "The finest gift we can give you, Father LaFarge, is the assurance and conviction that your goals will be our goals; your methods, our methods."

At the reception in Father LaFarge's honor at the Waldorf-Astoria after the Mass, about a thousand guests were happy to gather together to listen to speeches of praise.

Father Thurston Davis, editor of "America", with which Father LaFarge has been associated so many years, introduced notables representing the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, the National Urban League, the NAACP, the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee and other organizations.

### TWO GOALS

The various speakers expressed their gratitude to Father LaFarge for his work in promoting racial justice and civic harmony but they did not give us much insight into what Archbishop O'Boyle had referred to as "goals and methods." In his own talk, the venerable Jesuit unconsciously disclosed some of his methods in revealing his own sheer goodness, holiness and simplicity but I felt that he did not tell us about his goals.

This secret however he has divulged in the Feb. 13 issue of "America" in an auto-

biographical article entitled "The Story of a Roman Catholic." The title is the cue: his two goals throughout his career have been (1) to be Catholic, and (2) to be Roman Catholic.

There are 400 million Catholics in the world and therefore you may think that being a Catholic is not a distinctive or distinguished goal. But Father LaFarge feels that the distinctive feature of his life has been this dedication to a Catholicism that is exactly what the word says — "universal."

### 'LIFELONG REFRAIN'

His primary goal has been to bring the fullness of Christ to all creatures. He says it is "the lifelong refrain" underlying his varied experiences, a deep and abiding sense of the universal mission of the Church. He sees this refrain running through the great Papal statements of the Holy See in our times and he maintains that the Church will make no impact on the contemporary world unless it makes its Catholicity overwhelmingly evident. The world will close its mind to the other marks of the Church, unity and holiness and apostolicity; unless we impress it with the mark of love for all nationalities, all classes and types of people.

It is necessary for a modern American Catholic to be "internationally minded" but Catholicity means more than a sympathetic interest in the emerging nations of Asia and Africa. "Catholicity, to mean anything," says Father LaFarge, "must be in force here and now: in my city, in my

block or suburban section, in my own parish."

His own work on behalf of justice for Negroes, Puerto-Ricans, Jews and other minorities has been the work of a Catholic who dares to be Catholic to the hilt, and who has asked embarrassing moral questions of deformed Catholics who believe only in justice "for our own kind."

### WORLD-WIDE VIEW

Father LaFarge's second goal is to be a Roman Catholic, loyal to the Holy See and appreciative of its world-wide perspective. Occasionally we meet with the Catholic who grumbles about the Roman thumb-twiddlers who make vague official pronouncements.

But Father LaFarge feels that the word Roman adds to Catholic a note of broad mental perspective, the perspective of "the Church's entire view of man, the world, history and time." He admits that papal discourses, because of this broad perspective, are usually not as specific and concrete as we would like but the task of making them specific is our job, the job of the best Catholic minds of the country.

Sam Johnson said that any aspiring writer ought "to give his days and nights" to reading Addison. Any aspiring young priest who wants to know the right apostolic approach to the problems confronting America and the Church would do well to study the life, the goals and methods of that pearl of the American priesthood, Father LaFarge.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"It's the lady I hit when I was passing the basket!"

### QUESTION CORNER

## Chessman—Should He Die, What Is Church's View?

How does the Catholic Church feel about the possible execution of Caryl Chessman? Isn't the Church against capital punishment? Hasn't he suffered enough already?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

First of all, the Church has never, as far as I know, condemned capital punishment. And there have been many opportunities to do so.

The Church has always defended the right of the state to take human life, whenever the crime committed is sufficiently grave to warrant it.

Such a penalty, of course, cannot be imposed without due process of law. The state, of course, cannot impose such a stiff penalty without reason and without such a process of law.

Civil authority has full right to use all the means necessary to preserve peace and order in the community. While the death penalty may be an extreme measure, it is not outside the jurisdiction of the court to impose it.

In times of war, it may be necessary for military authority (vested with the same authority as the state in this matter) to give the death penalty to a traitor or to someone who had committed a very serious crime and whose presence made almost impossible the prosecution of the war.

Just as each one has the right to kill another in self-defense (if killing is the only way to defend oneself), so the state has such a right according to the natural law.

It may happen that the state may someday discover that capital punishment is no longer necessary for the peace and order of the community or that it no longer is useful as a deterrent to future crime. It would then have to be abolished.

Much of the hullabaloo about Chessman centers around the possibility that he may have already received enough punishment for the crime he has committed. This is a matter of opinion and not of any decision by the Church.

I haven't followed the case in each detail. My friends tell me that one of the girls, Chessman attacked years ago is still in an insane asylum as a result of his unwarranted attack. Some feel that, if the girl had recovered, he may perhaps have suffered enough.

Others feel that the due processes of law have led to his sentence and that therefore it should be carried out. They no doubt feel that the Chessman-type person may not be deterred from harming other young girls, sometimes irreparably, and that therefore sound reason demands that the sentence be carried out.

Some persons quote the Bible liberally to defend their anti-capital punishment stand.

There are, however, some quotations to back the other side. "Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed" (Gen. 9, 6). "You shall not accept indemnity in place of the life of a murderer who deserves the death penalty; he must be put to death" (Numbers 35, 33). "He who kills by the sword, by the sword must he be killed" (Apoc. 13, 10).

If any changes in the law are to come, it would be good to wait until the emotion of the present case has passed.

## Making Marriage Click

# First-Born, Hardest To Rear

"We have two children. Daniel is 14 years old. He is good and obedient but poor in school work. Philip is 12 and a half. He has always had poor health, but is aggressive and does very well in school. Philip never misses a chance to show up his older brother, who failed in school last year, and is in the same class as Phillip. I can see the bad effect it is having on Daniel, but I am not sure what to do."

Mrs. M. C.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Your letter, Mrs. M. C., stresses a problem that we have rarely seen discussed: that the oldest child is the hardest to rear. Parents at this time lack experience in child training and often go from one extreme of behavior to the opposite. They are often overpermissive or overdomineering. Paulette Cahn in her research claims that the first born has been taken to psychiatrists more than any other child, that the police records point to the first-born as the one who appears most frequently on police blotters. She found jealousy to

be most pronounced in the oldest child.

The first child is indeed singled out from the start. He or she was the fruit and symbol of the first love which a couple had for each other. This child was the very center of a couple's lives. He was their chief admiration.

This position of prestige has been brought out in various religious rites when the first-born only is offered to God. Tradition in some countries grants the first-born the possession of the choice family homestead as an inheritance. In many families it is the custom to train all children to give a certain respect to the first-born.

When a little brother or sister arrives, the first-born is often unprepared for this "intruder," this "rival." The mother's time is monopolized and he now feels neglected and alone. He cannot express his insecurity with words so he becomes demanding and mean. He may bite his fingernails, suffer enuresis, slap his little brother, and so on. Later, he is blamed for blunders because "you are older and should know better."

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The United States is full of philanthropists and they are all well known. The United States is full of "charitists," but they are known only to God. What is the difference between a "philanthropist" and a "charitist?" A "philanthropist" gives for a human reason; a "charitist" gives for a Divine reason. What is given may aid the needy equally, if the amount is the same. But the big difference is in the MOTIVE of the GIVER, not in the amount of the gift.

Hence Our Lord said that a drink of cold water given in His Name would receive a reward a hundredfold. He also suggested that those who gave simply to be praised or to have a building named after them, "already have their reward." St. Paul, developing that idea, wrote that if a philanthropist emptied his vault of stocks and bonds for the poor, but had no love of Christ in his heart, it would not add to his merit. "I may give all I HAVE to feed the poor; I may give myself up to be burnt at the stake; if I lack charity, it goes for nothing.

So many are Christians; so few have the spirit of Christ! So many think they acquit their obligation to religion when they give what they have. Actually what Our Lord really wants is that they receive HIS SPIRIT.

So often we hear "he is an outstanding Catholic," when all that is meant by this is that he gives away a lot of money. Our Lord, however, regards impiety not just as a refusal to GIVE something, but as a refusal to ACCEPT something, namely, His Mind, His Will, His Spirit as our very life.

Ten years as National Director of the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith have convinced us that no one loves the Missions unless he has the Spirit of Christ. One can love philanthropy without it; one can love gymnasiums, scientific laboratories, \$100 a plate dinners, bronze plaques and stained glass windows with the family name, but one cannot love the spread of the Kingdom of God, the conversion of a Zulu, the sanctification of an Ubo, the vocation of a Vietnamese, the catechizing of a Korean without a deep, burning love of Christ and Him Crucified. To all our readers who have the Spirit of Christ, we beg a prayer that more Catholics may live by that Purging Passion, and above all that philanthropists may become "charitists." Our national average of 26c per Catholic to the Holy Father every year will increase not when we become richer, but when we become holier.

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Feb. 29 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, Common preface.

March 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

March 2 — Ash Wednesday. Mass of the feast, preface of Lent.

March 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the day, preface of Lent.

March 4 — Ferial Day. Mass of the day, second prayer of St. Casimir, Confessor, second prayer of St. Lucius, Pope, preface of Lent.

March 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the day, common preface.

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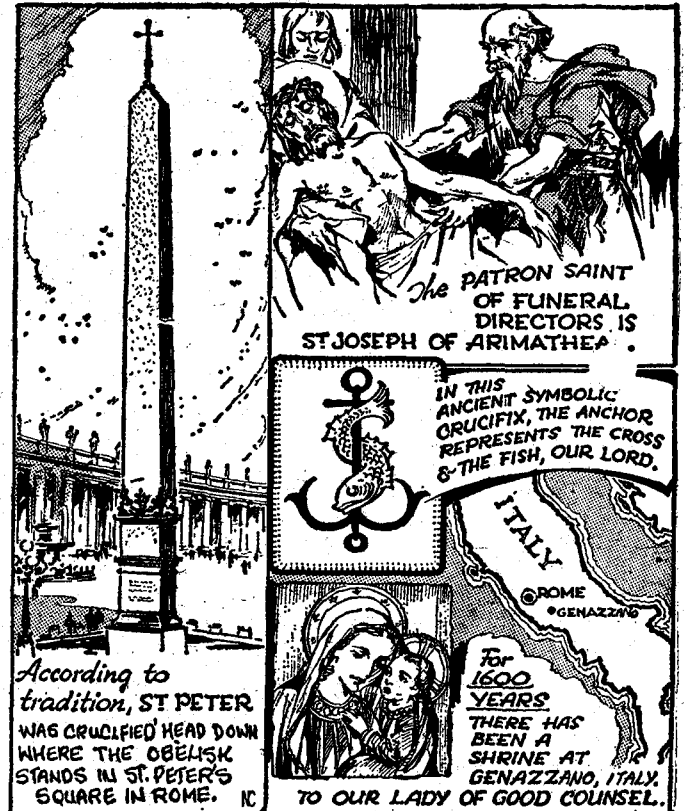
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## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Feb. 28

**ST. GABRIEL OF THE SORROWFUL VIRGIN.** He was Francis Possenti who was born in 1838 in Assisi. He was educated by the Jesuits at Spoleto and was a careless, pleasure-seeking student. After two serious illnesses he developed a religious vocation and joined the Passionists at Morovalle in 1856. He was noted for self-denial in small things. He died of tuberculosis at Isola in Abruzzi in 1862. He was canonized in 1920.

Monday, Feb. 29

**SS. MACARIUS, RUFINUS, JUSTUS AND THEOPHILUS, Martyrs.** They are said to have been potters by trade and were martyred for the Faith about 250 in the persecution under Decius. The Roman Martyrology claims they were martyred in Rome, but other Martyrologies state they died in Alexandria.

Tuesday, March 1

**ST. LEO AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs.** They were a group of 13 who gave their lives for their faith in Africa. The date of their martyrdom is uncertain.

Wednesday, March 2

**ASH WEDNESDAY,** beginning of Lent. Generally this date is the feast of SS. Jovinus and Basilus, Martyrs. They were put to death for the Faith about 258 in Rome under Emperors Gallienus and Valerian.

Thursday, March 3

**SS. MARINUS AND ASTERIUS, Martyrs.** Marinus was a Roman soldier stationed in Caesarea in Palestine. When he was to be promoted to a centurion, he was denounced as a Christian and was martyred. Asterius was a senator. He saw to the burial of Marinus and also was martyred. They died about 262.

Friday, March 4

**ST. CASIMIR OF POLAND,** the second son of King Casimir

Confessor. He was born in 1459, IV of Poland. His father urged him to seize the crown of Hungary, which was offered by a powerful Hungarian party, but the prince refused and was imprisoned by his father for three months. The remainder of his life he devoted to prayer and study. He died of consumption in 1483 and is the patron of Poland and Lithuania.

Saturday, March 5

**ST. JOHN JOSEPH OF THE CROSS, O.F.M., Confessor.** He was Carlo Gaetano, born in 1654 on the island of Ischia, off the coast of Naples. In 1670 he joined the Franciscan-Alcantarines, held various offices in the order, and finally became superior. He died in 1734 and was canonized in 1839.

### 40 Hours Devotion

Following is the schedule of Forty Hours Devotion as announced by the Chancery:

- March 1—Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda
- 1—St. Mark, Boynton Beach
- 8—St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce
- 11—St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton
- 15—Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale
- 18—Little Flower, Hollywood
- 22—Immaculate Conception, eah
- 25—St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach
- 29—St. Mary Cathedral, Miami



# Bishop Carroll Announces Program of Lay Retreats

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese of Miami:

We are happy to announce that a program of Lay Retreats has been organized for the Diocese of Miami and will begin in mid-June. The retreats will be held at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach.

The Retreat Program will fulfill a long awaited need in this area. It will, I know, be welcomed by many who have experienced these spiritual benefits and have heretofore traveled great distances to make a retreat. It will also be welcomed by those who have long desired to make a retreat, but who have not had opportunity due to the lack of facilities in this area.

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 whole world and suffer the loss of his own 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.

It is my earnest desire that as many of our people as possible make a retreat this summer and I feel confident that you will regard it as a matter of Diocesan pride to support this initial retreat project which is of such vital importance to the spiritual welfare of our people.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

*+Coleman J. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami

## Retreat Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed by the Laypeople's Retreat Association to help organize the weekend retreat program which will be sponsored this summer by the diocese.

A call for men and women to serve as retreat promoters and coordinators was made by Father Noel Fogarty who will direct the program which opens on June 17.

The site chosen for the Friday-through-Sunday exercises is the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, near St. Mary Magdalen Church.

### GROUP RETREATS

Father Fogarty said retreats are available to all laypeople of the diocese and that men and women will use the facilities on alternate weekends.

He said an invitation has been extended to all organizations of laypeople asking them to adopt the idea of making a group retreat. Promoters, after registering with Father Fogarty, are asked to work within their respective organizations to enlist as many retreatants as possible. Should a group exceed 150, which is the maximum to be accommodated on a weekend, a second weekend may be reserved, or shared with members of another society.

Persons who find it inconvenient to accompany their organization on a selected date may make individual arrangements.

### WEEK-END DEVOTIONS

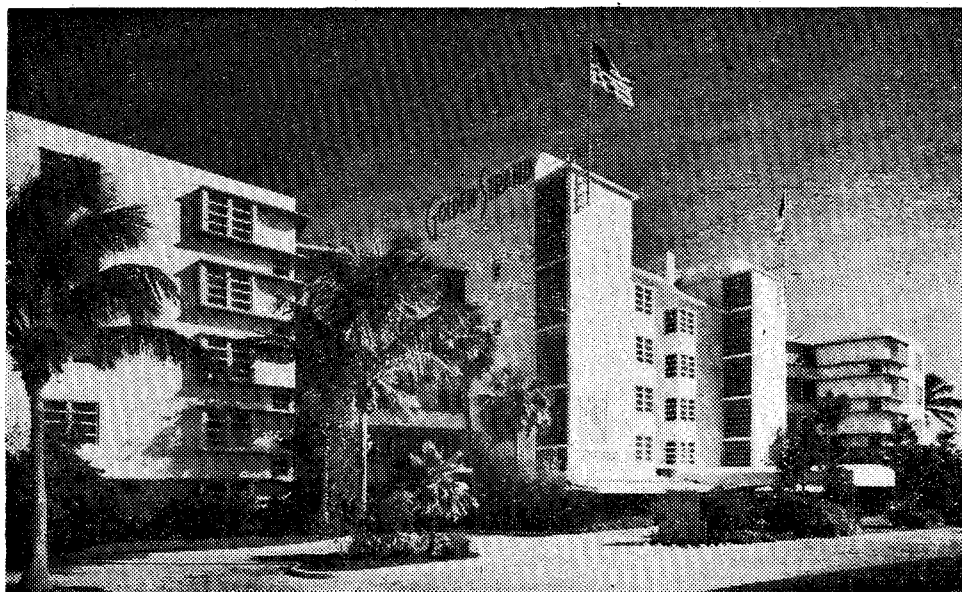
We want as many people as possible to take advantage of our program," Father Fogarty stated. "We will hold as many retreats as the demand requires; if mid-week retreats are

requested, we will include those also."

The week-end devotions will be conducted by experienced retreat masters from Religious Orders and the Secular Clergy. "In a series of conferences," Father Fogarty commented, "the priest will direct the retreatants toward the eternal truths and in private talks will help them solve their personal problems."

The Golden Strand Hotel was selected because of its quiet atmosphere and suitability as an almost private place for religious exercises.

Persons interested in the retreat program have been asked to contact Father Fogarty at Epiphany Rectory, 8235 SW 57th Ave., South Miami.



WEEK-END RETREATS to be sponsored this summer by the diocese will be conducted at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Priests, Religious and laity have been asked to make reservations now for group attendance at a retreat. Father Noel Fogarty is directing the program.

## Holy Name Unit Formed in Palm Springs Parish

PALM SPRINGS — Charles A. Nugent, Jr., has been named president of the newly formed Holy Name Society of St. Luke Parish, according to an announcement by Father Matthew Morgan, pastor.

Mr. Nugent will be assisted by Adolph Ferguson, of Lake Worth, as vice president; William R. Foley, Palm Springs, secretary; Thomas A. Cranley, Palm Springs, Treasurer, and Carl J. Eck, Lake Worth, Marshal.

Steven T. Klestinec, president of the East Coast deanery, has appointed Arthur Dingee, of Lake Park, as deanery organization and development chairman.

## Maine Buses Continue To Garry Catholic Children

SANFORD, Maine (NC) — Public school busses will continue to pick up parochial school children here despite the Maine Legislature's refusal to pass a legalizing bill.

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# St. Lawrence School, Convent Blessed

A new school for children of St. Lawrence parish and a convent for the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary was formally blessed at 2 p.m. Friday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Assisted by Father Bernard L. Hickey, pastor, and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, Bishop Carroll blessed both buildings in the presence of hundreds of parishioners and parents.

Pamela Spurlock, seventh grade student, welcomed Bishop Carroll and presented His Excellency with a bouquet of red roses, as children of the school formed a guard of honor.

The first unit of the new convent provides a foyer, visiting parlor, kitchen, refectory, community room and chapel on the first floor.

Eight bedrooms and a two-room suite for the Sister Superior are located on the second floor of the building which is constructed of stucco patterned block. A service yard enclosed in perforated block is also provided.

Nine classrooms are provided in the first wing of the school in addition to administration offices, and teachers' lounge. The building has been oriented by architects and engineers, Watson and Deutschman, to the north for maximum light and opened to the south for breeze penetration.

A church-auditorium which will accommodate 1,000 persons is now nearing completion on the parish property at NE 191st St. and 22nd Ave.

Designed in an L shape with the altar located in the angle of the L, the new church is expected to be ready for celebration of Masses on Palm Sunday.

## Bishops Consecrated In N.H., N.J. Dioceses

CHICAGO (NC) — The Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, a native of Chicago, was consecrated Bishop of Manchester, N. H., by Albert Cardinal Meyer in Holy Name Cathedral here.

Bishop Primeau, former pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church on Chicago's north side, succeeds the late Bishop Matthew F. Brady as spiritual leader of New Hampshire's 217,000 Catholics.

TRENTON, N. J. (NC) — The Most Rev. James J. Hogan was consecrated Titular Bishop of Philomelium and Auxiliary to the Bishop of Trenton in St. Mary's Cathedral by Bishop George W. Ahr.



SCHOOL CHILDREN formed a guard of honor and received the blessing of Bishop Carroll during ceremonies of blessing for the new nine-classroom building recently completed.



LARGE CROWD of parents and parishioners listened as Bishop Carroll commended Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, on the facilities being provided at St. Lawrence parish.



NEW CONVENT for the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who staff St. Lawrence School in North Miami Beach, was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in ceremonies last Friday.

## Priest's Father Collapses While Son Offers Mass

LONDON (NC) — Thousands of Catholics throughout England and Wales will hold a "family fast" to help the island of Dominica in the West Indies.

The National Board of Catholic Women urged Catholic women's societies to get their families to operate this 24-hour act of self-denial on March 11 for a forgotten corner of the British Commonwealth.

Children will give up sweets, fathers their cigarettes and drinks and mothers will give the family just one main meal and that as cheaply as possible. The money saved will eventually be used to fight both poverty and ignorance on Dominica, a picturesque but poor island home of 66,000 people in the Lesser Antilles. About 50,000 are Catholics.

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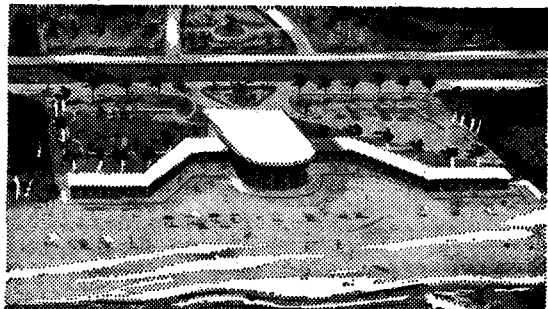
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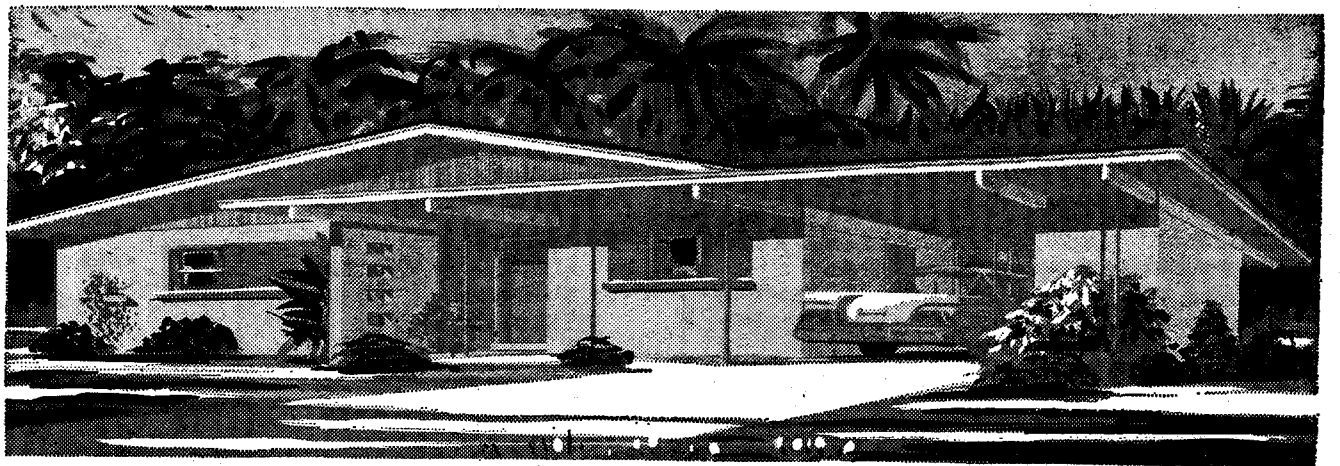
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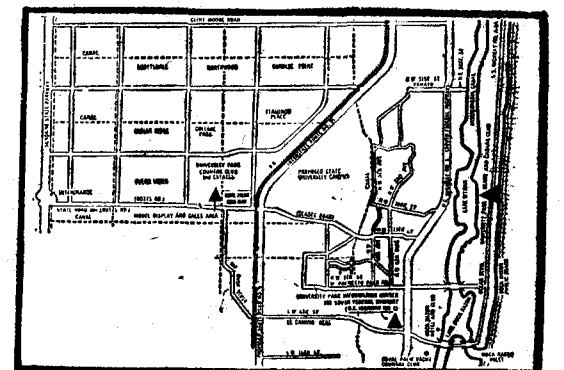
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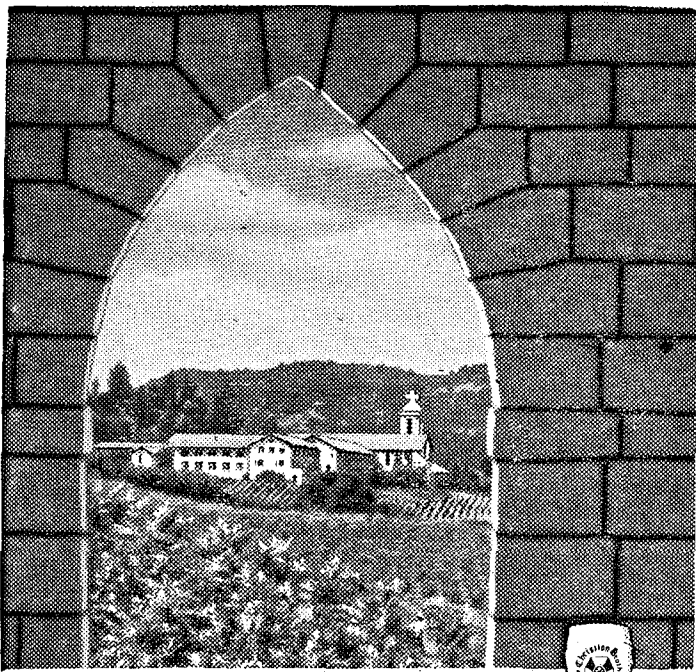
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Diocesan Development Report:

# Campaign Meets 'Good Response'

## Home Visiting To End Sunday

Completion by Sunday of parish solicitation of gifts to the Diocesan Development Fund appeal appeared certain today.

Preliminary returns on the "total canvass" efforts on "Stay-at-Home Sunday", Feb. 21, indicated a good response by both volunteer workers and the parishioners, according to the campaign office in the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

Teams of workers started out on their calls immediately after Mass last Sunday. By 6 p.m., many had finished their calls and reported to their respective pastors on the results of their visits.

### CALLS DURING WEEK

Calls not completed that day were made during the week.

Tangible results of solicitation for the appeal will be known this evening when the pastors and their general chairmen from the 70 parishes and missions of the Diocese gather at Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, to report on the progress of the drive in their respective areas.

This meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the school, 300 North East 50th Street.

Pastors have been holding report meetings of their own throughout the week and when solicitation of parishioners is completed tomorrow, they will turn their attention to the second phase of parish solicitation—the appeal for donations from winter visitors.

This effort will begin Sunday and will continue for three consecutive Sundays.

### SPECIAL ENVELOPES

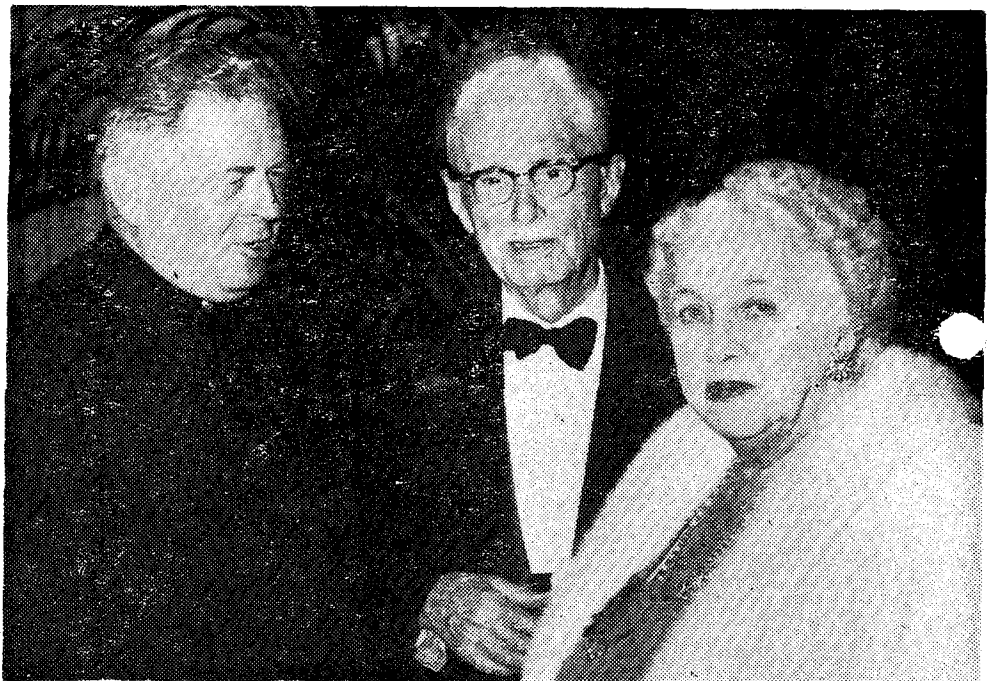
Special collection envelopes will be distributed at all Masses solely for the use of winter visitors.

A campaign office spokesman pointed out, however, that parishioners who may be new to their respective parishes and consequently may not be on its membership rolls can make their donations to the drive through these envelopes.

Catholics not reached through personal solicitation or by the use of special envelopes can make their gift by filling out a coupon which appears on page 12 of "The Voice" today.

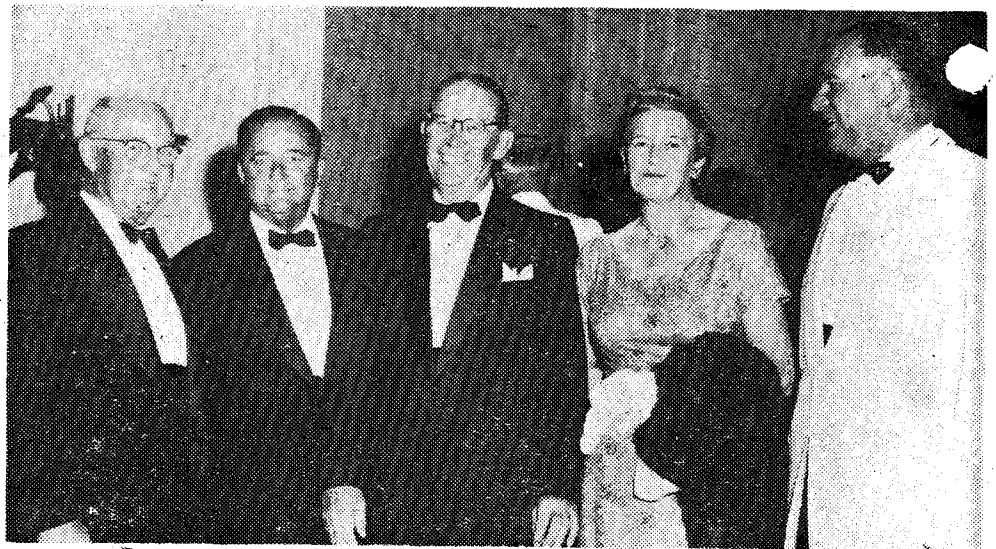
The coupon contains space for the donor's name, address, city, home parish, amount of his gift and initial down-payment. Coupons can be mailed into the donor's pastor or dropped into the collection basket Sunday. Checks which accompany gifts should be made payable to the Diocese of Miami Development Fund, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

Although cash gifts are desired, donors can also defer



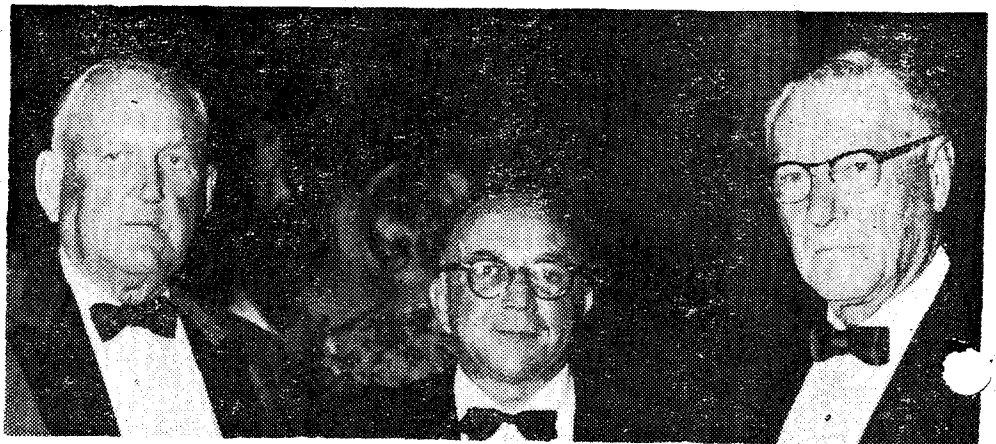
PAPAL COUNT, Mr. Frank J. Lewis of Palm Beach, who donated the land, church and convent building at St. Francis of Assisi parish,

Riviera Beach, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mrs. Lewis.



CATHOLIC LAYMEN of the Palm Beach area who attended the dinner held in conjunction with the Diocesan Development Fund were J. Savage,

R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly and J. F. Cairnes.



AMONG GUESTS attending a Friday night dinner at the Hotel Breakers during which Bishop

Coleman F. Carroll was the principal speaker were C. Regan, J. W. Scotti and D. J. O'Connor.

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Funds realized through the present campaign will be used to expand existing facilities of St. John Vianney, minor seminary and to provide new structures for the care of the aged and for dependent children.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is the spiritual leader of the campaign. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General and pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, is executive director. Assisting him are five pastors who are deanery campaign moderators.

Howard Korth is general chairman of the drive.

## Women Forget Dignity — Bishop

LOVELAND, Ohio (NC) — Woman's failure to appreciate her God-given role in society is a major factor in the ills of modern civilization, according to Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati.

Ignorance of woman's special dignity and proper role, said Bishop Leibold, leads to:

1) "The false attempt on the one hand to practically make her a man, doing all the works of a man in a

man's way — contrary to God's plan.

(2) "The more crude attempt to make her man's toy, endeavoring in every respect to make the things in her that appeal to his lower nature more alluring and satisfying. This effort of course can lead to nothing but total enslavement . . ."

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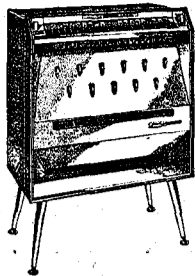
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General Vincenty Kowalski, (shown with the flag) who fought with the Polish army against the Soviets and Nazis, came from New York for the blessing and trouping of the flags.

## Dade USO's Celebrate 19th Anniversary

Three Dade County USO Clubs celebrated the 19th anniversary of the service with programs highlighted by the presentation of awards to volunteers and organizations in recognition of their support during the past year.

The Miami program honored Miss Bobbie Arner as the outstanding Junior Hostess for 1959 and a trophy was presented to Mrs. Marjorie Green as the outstanding senior volunteer for the year.

Col. Harold Brown of Homestead AFB, Cmdr. Ernest Challenger of the U.S. Coast Guard and R. B. Roberts, Jr., chairman of the Miami USO Committee officiated at the ceremonies. Father Neil Flemming is moderator of the Miami group.

Col. Harold Whiteman, commander of the Homestead base, presented USO pins to junior and senior hostesses and award certificates to the representatives of 48 religious and civic organizations at the Homestead program.

At the Redlands program, Maj. Walter Dreihilbes, of Homestead AFB presented pins and certificates to USO volunteers in the area. Father Bryan O. Walsh is the moderator for the Homestead and Redlands operations.

In 1941, the United Service Organization Inc. was formed to



19 YEARS OF SERVICE to the men and women of the armed services was celebrated by the three Dade County USO Clubs. Comdr. Ernest Challenger of the U.S. Coast Guard cuts the birthday cake while two Coast Guardsmen look on.

provide religious, spiritual, social, recreational and welfare needs of men and women in the armed forces through its member agencies, the National Catholic Community Service, the YMCA, YWCA, National Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army and the Travelers' Aid Society. In Dade County the three USO clubs are operated by the National Catholic Community Service.

## School Dispute Results Over 'Excused Absence'

SPOKANE, Wash. (NC) — A dispute has been touched off by refusal of the Central Valley school board to give Catholic students an "excused absence" for attending a retreat.

Father Arthur C. Mertens, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the Spokane diocese, said the CCD is charged with reaching Catholics in public schools with Catholic training. He said that the program amounted to released time, a practice which he said has been supported by the U. S. Supreme Court.

## Holy Name Will Hold Five Rallies

Holy Name Men of the diocese will make a public demonstration of the Faith by holding four rallies on Sunday, Feb. 28 and one on March 13.

Carrying parish banners and wearing Holy Name insignia, the laymen will assemble at a selected church within each of the five deaneries, and Mass together and receive Holy Communion. At breakfasts afterward, speakers will discuss the ideas and plans of the Holy Name Society.

In one deanery, a day of recollection will be held instead of a Communion breakfast.

Following is the rally schedule as announced by Edward J. Atkins, diocesan president of the Holy Name:

North Dade: Mass at 8 a.m. on March 13 in St. Joseph Church, 8670 Byron Ave., Miami Beach. Breakfast afterward at the Biltmore Terrace Hotel.

South Dade: Mass at 9 a.m. on Feb. 28 in the Church of the Epiphany, 8235 SW 57th Ave., South Miami. Breakfast in the cafeteria.

Broward: Mass at 8 a.m. on Feb. 28 in the Church of the Little Flower, 1805 Pierce St., Hollywood. Breakfast in the cafeteria.

East Coast: Day of Recollection on Feb. 28 starting at 1 p.m. in the Church of St. Ann, 215 Second St., West Palm Beach.

West Coast: Mass at 8 a.m. on Feb. 28 in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, 2061 Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers. Breakfast in the parish hall.

The diocesan convention of the Holy Name Society is scheduled for Fort Lauderdale on May 20, 21 and 22. Plans will be drawn at a meeting of the executive board on April 9 at the Governors Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

## "Age Of Fear"

WASHINGTON (NC) — This is "the age of fear" and the only way to conquer fear is through love of neighbor of God, Bishop John J. W. of Pittsburgh said recently in an address to the annual John Carroll Society dinner.

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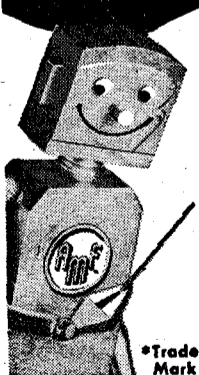
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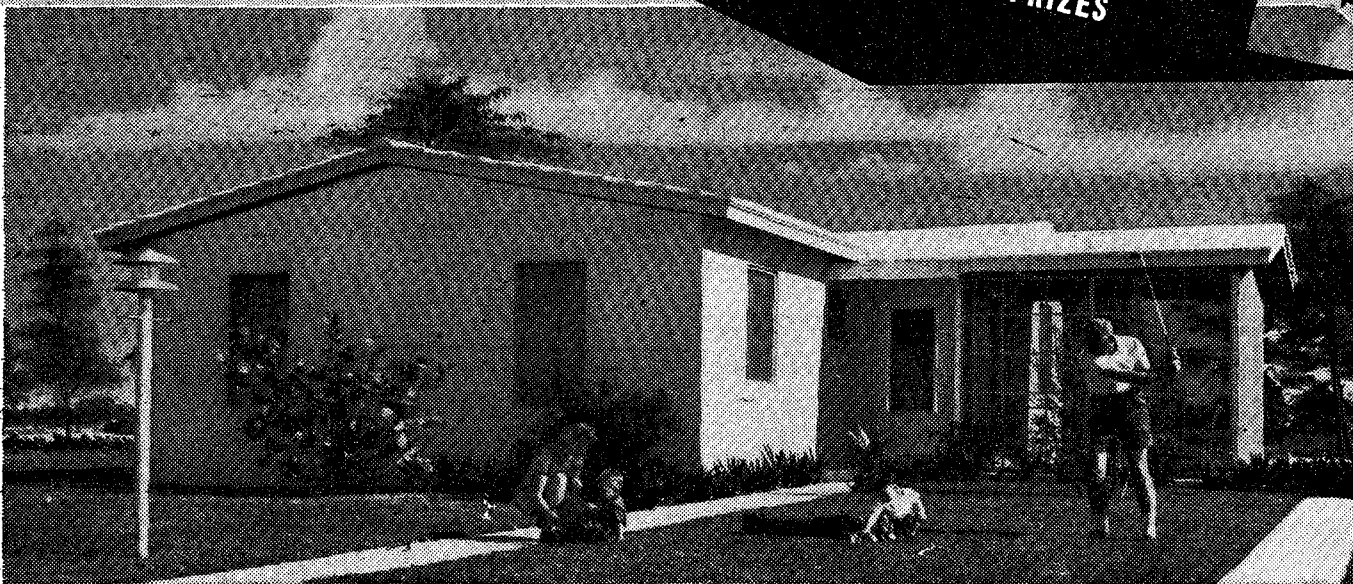
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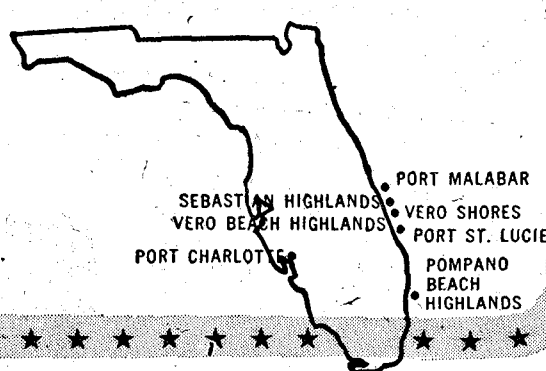
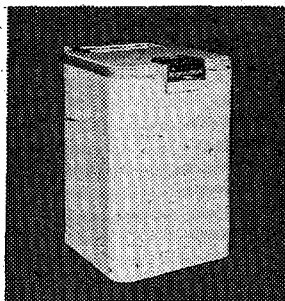
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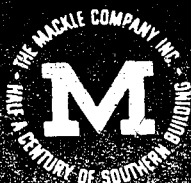
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**State Movie Board Starts Operations**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — The new State Board of Motion Picture Control has been directed to start operations immediately, despite a pending court test on its constitutionality. The board is empowered to review movies and movie advertising, and to ban movies or ads found to be obscene or inciting to crime.

**Problems Must Be Met By Prayer, Cardinal Says**

LOS ANGELES (NC) The coming summit meeting, the nation's spiritual and economic well being, and the national elections, are the problems that must be met by prayer, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre told the annual Holy Name Union breakfast here.

"Make fervent supplication to Our Blessed Savior," the Archbishop of Los Angeles told the men, "that the guidance of the Divine Order may dominate the impending geopolitical conference, our national economy and increase the true observance of God's law to the betterment of our moral laws."

**Senate Rejects Bill To Lend Funds To Private Schools**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate's rejection of a proposal to lend private, non-profit schools funds for construction has drawn criticism from Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

"At this particular time, when all American education is confronted by major difficulties, it is unthinkable to disregard the contribution of the private school system, or its future," he said when asked for reaction.

The Senate vote was 49 to 37 against a proposal of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon to lend private, non-profit schools up to \$150 million in a two-year period for school construction.

The vote against the proposed long-term, low-interest program came shortly before the Senate adopted, 54 to 35, a measure to grant \$1.8 billion for public school construction and public school teachers' salaries over a two-year period.

In his comment, Msgr. Hochwalt said he found it "disheartening" that the financial contribution made by private schools was overlooked in the Senate debate.

**CLAIMS FORGOTTEN**

"In the long run," he added, "the loans would have increased substantially the schools' contribution and the loans would have been, moreover, returned to the Federal government with interest."

"The equity of the claims of private education was forgotten, obviously," he said.

He said loans would have increased the contribution of private schools because the Federal funds would have encouraged construction of non-public schools, thus relieving the taxpayer of the cost of education for many pupils.

**FACE FINANCIAL STRAIN**  
The issue of church and state relations was not raised.

In his address urging adoption of his bill, Sen. Morse said that Congressional efforts to bolster U. S. education should consider all education, that the right to attend private schools is protected by the Constitution, that parents of these children are facing increasing financial strain as taxes go up and that private schools save U. S. taxpayers about \$1,185,000,000 a year.

As for his proposal for an aid to religious schools, the senator said:

"I do not share the opinion that loans to be repaid to the American taxpayers with interest, and with no subsidy, for the construction of private, non-profit elementary schools constitute 'aid to religious schools' which falls under the proscription of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Sen. Morse cited precedents for loans to private, non-profit institutions, such as found in the Federal college housing program, which makes funds available on loan to all colleges for construction of dormitories; the National Defense Education Act, which lends funds to private schools for minor remodeling and other purposes, and the Hill-Burton Act, which has a provision to lend funds to those religious hospitals, notably Baptist ones, which do not wish to accept grants for helping meet construction costs.

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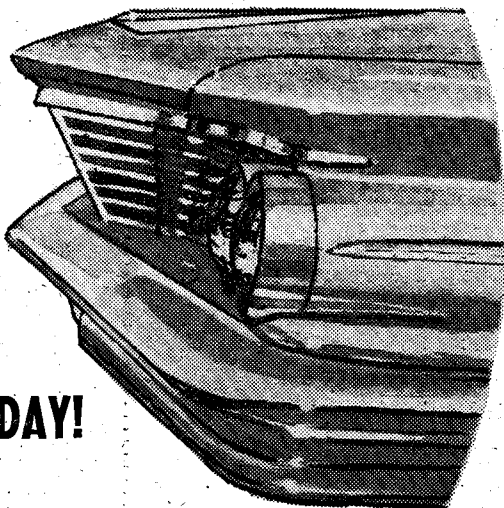
CHICAGO (NC) — "Fellow cleaners, we do need every now and again in this country good cleaning," a rug cleaning convention was told here by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York. Despite payola and other scandals in the U.S., the Bishop disagreed with the view, that American morals are at a low level.

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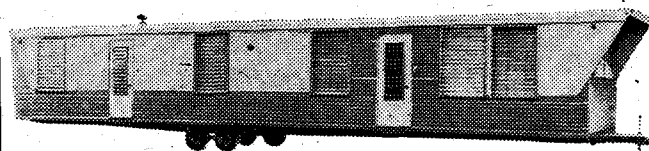


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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS of the new Auxiliary of Centro Hispano Catolico are discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Hugh Flynn, diocesan director of the Spanish Apostolate, center, with Dominican priests who staff the Center and prominent Spanish-speaking laymen of Miami.

## Auxiliary Helps Spanish Center

An auxiliary of Centro Hispano Catolico to assist in the operation of the new Spanish Center at 130 N. E. Second Street has been organized under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Jose Ferre is president; Rafael Aguilera, vice president; Horacio Aguirre, secretary, and Manuel Gonzalez, treasurer. On the executive board are Walter M. Walters and Rivera Cruz.

Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci and Spanish Dominican priests staff the Center. It provides English classes, religious education, employment services and a nursery. Legal advice is offered by the Catholic Lawyers Guild. A medical clinic staffed by the Catholic Physician's Guild is expected to open next week.

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## Guild Of Church Musicians Is Established In Diocese

Formation of a Diocesan Guild of Catholic Church Musicians for the advancement of liturgical music in the Diocese of Miami was announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Under direction of Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist, recently appointed Executive Secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission, membership in the new Guild will comprise all organists and choir directors from parishes throughout the diocese.

First meeting of the new organization will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in St. Mary Cathedral parish hall, NW 76th St. and Second Ave.

Appointed diocesan organist for the Diocese of Miami last February by Bishop Carroll, Mr. Brenneman directs the all male choir at St. Mary Cathedral.

A member of the American Guild of Organists and St. Gregory Society, he formerly served as organist and choir director at the Sacred Heart Church in Pittsburgh. He was the only lay member of the



CLAYTON BRENNEMAN

Diocese of Pittsburgh Music Commission.

His career as a church musician began in 1931 at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Altoona, Pa. He subsequently served as organist and choirmaster at St. Joseph Church, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.; St. Bernard Church, Bradford, Pa., and the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn.

## Religious Leaders Ask For Unbiased Elections

New York (NC) — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders have issued appeals that the 1960 elections be kept free from racial or religious bigotry.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ; and Rabbi Max D. Davidson, president of the Synagogue Council of America, stressed that religious beliefs and democratic ideals dictate fair play in political activity.

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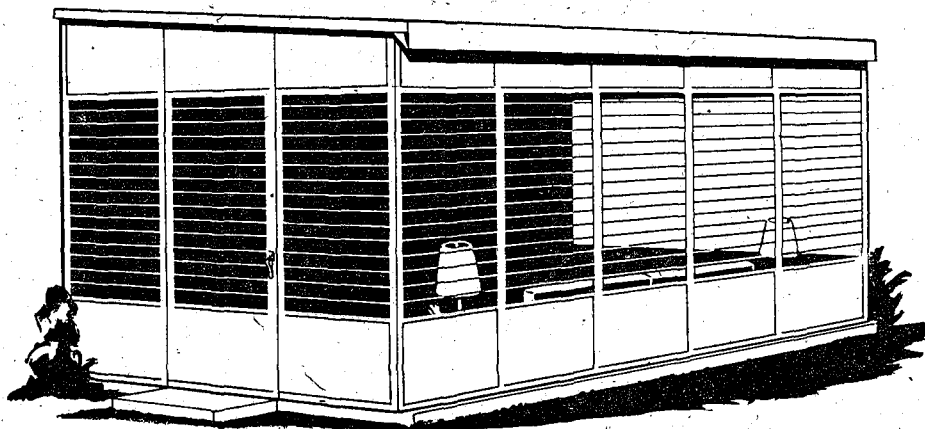
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS of Coral Gables Council add \$1,000 to the Retreat House Fund being raised by Knights of the diocese. Frank Trigilia (left) is shown presenting the check to Ray Sabin (right), fund chairman of the council. At center is Grand Knight Lester Kreider. The Coral Gables council has the highest quota to reach in the \$400,000 campaign, a joint effort of 15 councils.

**Holy Rosary Church, School  
Will Be Dedicated Saturday**

PERRINE — The recently completed combination Church and School for Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish will be formally dedicated at 11 a.m. Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung in the new Church immediately following ceremonies of dedication.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General, will be the assistant priest and Father John O'Dowd and Father Bryan O. Walsh will be assistant deacons. Father John Donnelly will be deacon; Father Thomas Goggin, subdeacon and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Claude Brubaker, masters of ceremonies.

**FIRST PARISH ERECTED**  
The sermon will be preached by Msgr. James F. Enright.

Father Thomas Anglim is pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish, first parish canonically erected by Bishop Carroll after the Diocese of Miami was established Aug. 13, 1958. The school is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa.

Located on a 12 acre tract at the Southeast corner of Franjo Road and Eureka Drive about ½ mile southeast of the Perrine business section off of U. S. Highway No. 1, the new combination church and school building is a two story structure. The first floor provides a provisional church with seating accommodations for 1,000 persons and is completely air - conditioned.

Ceramic plaques depicting the 15 Mysteries of the Rosary are set on the supports of the communion rail and wall panels back of the three altars in the sanctuary are made of a random blend pattern of white glass mosaic field with light green mosaic cross inset bands. Altars are of oak with center marble face panels of Dolcetto



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Adjoining buildings provide teachers' and Sisters' lounge, clinic, small library space, storage room and maintenance shop.

Architect Murray Blair Wright of Miami has provided plans by which future additions for construction of a convent, church, rectory and cafeterium. A paved parking area adjacent to the school playground and three new buildings will accommodate some 250 automobiles.

There are many interesting offers in the *Business Service* column of this week's *Voice Classified*

**Free Teen Dance  
At KC Hall Friday**

A teenage dance, sponsored by the Columbian Squires, Circle 1223, will be held Friday, Feb. 26th, from 8-11 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

All Catholic teenagers are invited, and there will be no admission charge, according to John F. Tracy Sr., chief counselor.

The Circle of Our Lady of Good Counsel, as a service project, will donate 2 one-year subscriptions of Catholic Boy Magazine to Christopher Columbus High School, St. Theresa School, SS. Peter and Paul School, St. Michael School and Epiphany School.

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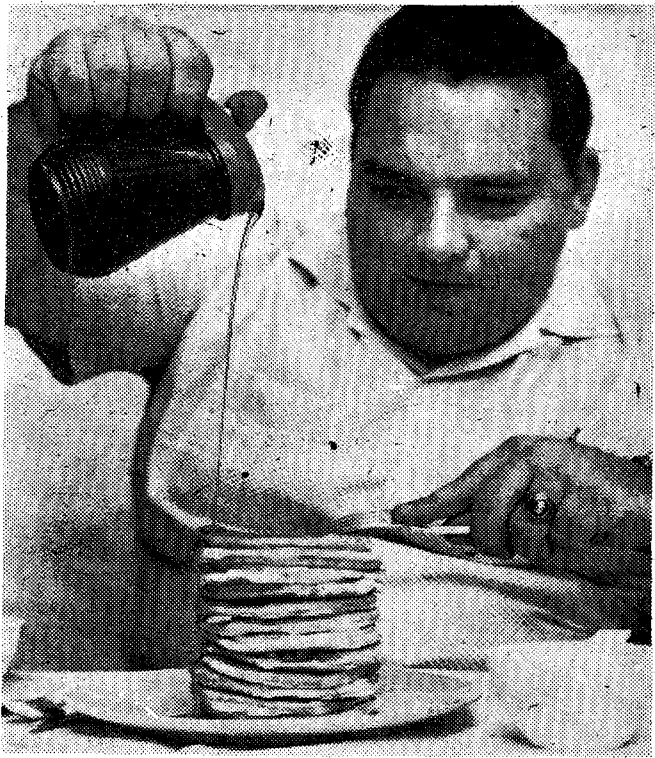
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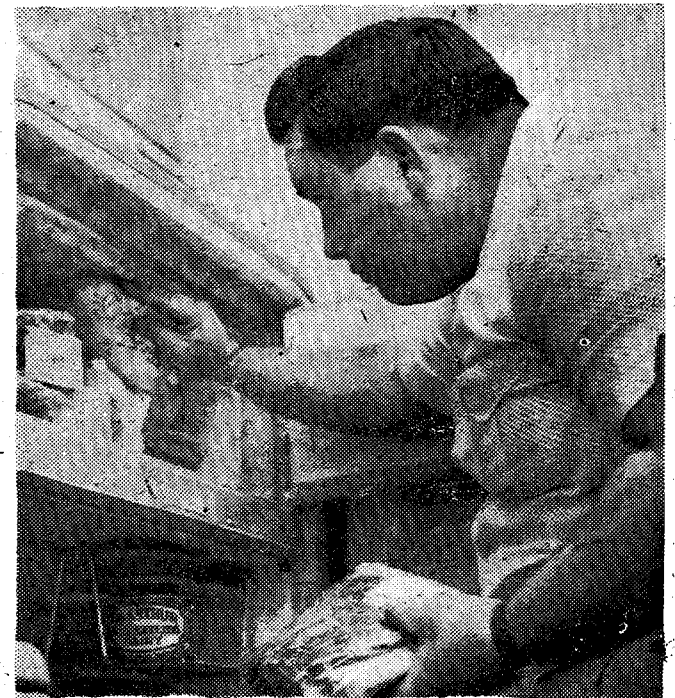
# Mr. Diet Can't Weight For Lent



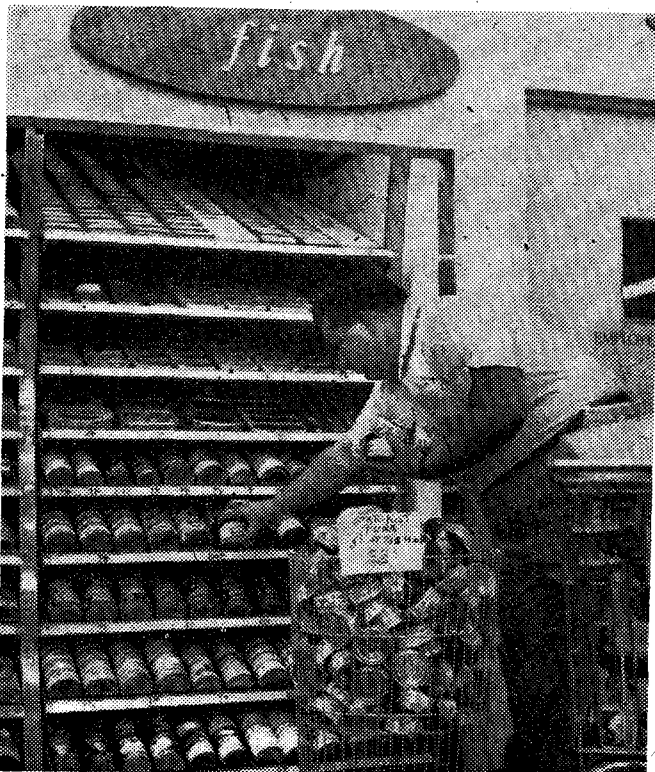
USUAL HEARTY breakfast is enjoyed by Mr. Diet in the days preceding Lent with its regulation for fasting and abstinence.



LENTEN REGULATIONS published in The Voice, his diocesan newspaper, attract the attention of Mr. Diet who reads carefully.



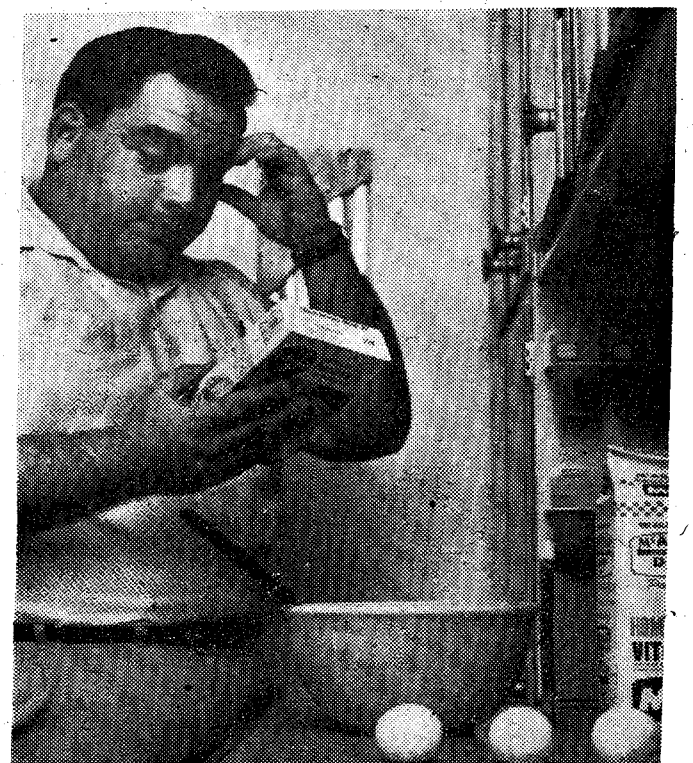
A LOOK through his refrigerator yields only meat, meat and more meat as Mr. Diet searches for food for Lent.



FISH AND EGGS are purchased in large quantities by Mr. Diet who just cannot think of anything else for his Lenten cupboard.



ASH WEDNESDAY morning finds Mr. Diet still looking for something which will qualify as a "light collation" for breakfast.



REDUCING RECIPE measurements for a batch of his old stand-bys, pancakes, Mr. Diet finds himself temporarily stumped.

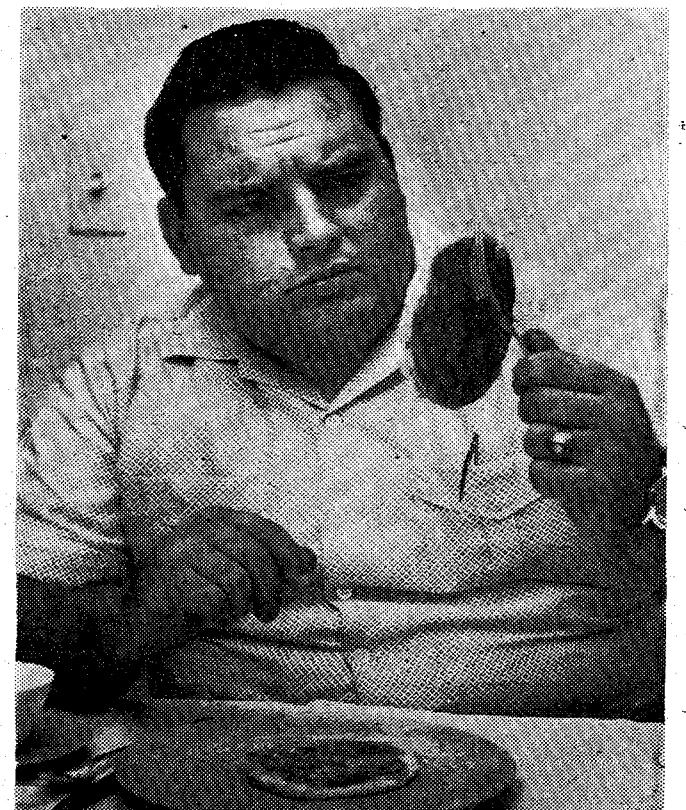


WEIGHTY PROBLEM of following Lenten regulations is solved by the use of a scale as Mr. Diet weighs his 2 oz. breakfast.

## Suggested Lenten Menus

Following is a series of sample Lenten meals for one week. The quantities of food suggested are considered by competent authorities as fulfilling the spirit of the Lenten Regulations for a white-collar worker of average weight.

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| <p><b>MONDAY</b><br/> <b>Breakfast</b><br/>                 Orange Juice<br/>                 2 hot cross buns<br/>                 Beverage (Cream and sugar may be used in coffee)<br/> <b>Luncheon</b><br/>                 Cup of Clam Chowder<br/>                 Medium-size Waldorf salad and roll<br/>                 Chocolate Brownie<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Dinner</b><br/>                 A full meal may be eaten</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b><br/> <b>Breakfast</b><br/>                 Fruit Juice<br/>                 2 pancakes, butter and syrup<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Luncheon</b><br/>                 Tomato Juice<br/>                 Grilled Cheese Sandwich<br/>                 1 slice Angel Food cake<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Dinner</b><br/>                 Full Meal</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br/> <b>Breakfast</b><br/>                 Fruit Juice<br/>                 Half bowl hot cereal<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Luncheon</b><br/>                 Grapefruit Juice<br/>                 Tomato stuffed with shrimp or crabmeat on lettuce; with mayonnaise<br/>                 2 saltines<br/>                 Square of Jello<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Dinner</b><br/>                 Full meal, but no meat on Ash Wednesday</p> | <p><b>THURSDAY</b><br/> <b>Breakfast</b><br/>                 1 Danish pastry<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Luncheon</b><br/>                 V-8 cocktail<br/>                 1 waffle, butter and syrup<br/>                 Fruit compote<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Dinner</b><br/>                 Full meal</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/> <b>Breakfast</b><br/>                 Fruit juice<br/>                 1 egg, any style<br/>                 1 piece buttered toast<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Luncheon</b><br/>                 Cup of cream of mushroom soup<br/>                 Tuna Fish salad sandwich (meatless)<br/>                 Half of grapefruit<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Dinner</b><br/>                 Full meal, but no meat</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b><br/> <b>Breakfast</b><br/>                 Stewed Fruit<br/>                 2 doughnuts<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Luncheon</b><br/>                 Tomato Soup<br/>                 Gelatin salad fruit mold<br/>                 1 average slice pie<br/>                 Beverage<br/> <b>Dinner</b><br/>                 Full meal</p> |
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FIRST OFFICERS of the newly organized Catholic Women's Club of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth are shown during their installation dinner.

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**New Club In Lake Worth  
Installs Officers At Dinner**

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. Lawrence Silver has been installed as first president of the newly organized Catholic Women's Club of St. Luke parish.

Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor, also installed Mrs. Mikill, and Mrs. Frank McCarty, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edward Goodman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin Liukko, recording secretary and Mrs. Dino Pegolo, treasurer.

"The Role of Women in the Passion of Our Lord," was outlined for members and guests by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, principal speaker.

**DINNER MEETING**  
Entertainment was provided during the ceremonies at Creighton's International Restaurant by Margaret Prince, Nancy Emmett and Frances Danahy, vocalists.


Chairmen of standing committees appointed by Mrs. Silver include Mrs. F. James Jurney, hospitality; Mrs. John Considine, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Carl Eck, membership; Mrs. John Connolly, spiritual development; Mrs. Raymond Foster, diocesan publication; Mrs. Loretta Adamson, publicity; Mrs. Elias Jawdy, Jr., ways and means; Miss Joan Wooten, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Mrs. Floyd Embry, youth activities.

Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, who served as toastmistress during the evening, is the organization's parliamentarian.

**FIRST PROJECT**  
Mrs. Jurney was chairman of arrangements for the installation banquet assisted by Mrs. Pivarnik and Mrs. Alfred Sullender, decorations; Mrs. Gerald Simons, tickets and program; Mrs. Oscar Booth, reservations and Mrs. Edward Goodman, correspondence.

Guests of honor included Father Patrick McDonnell, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart

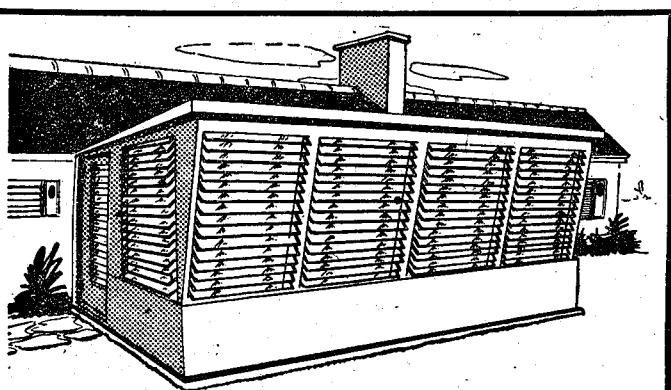
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MANALAPAN — A second retreat for Young Mothers has been scheduled at the Cenacle Retreat House for the week-end of Mar. 4-6.

According to Mother Marie Mullane, the number of reservations for the first retreat for mothers of young families held early this month has made it necessary to schedule another conference.

Father Peter F. O'Donnell, J. pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, will be the retreat master.

Other week-end retreats announced by the Cenacle include conferences for students of Palm Beach Junior College March 11-13 with Msgr. David E. Bushey as retreat master and a parish retreat for women of Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, March 18-20.

A Vocational Retreat will take place from Friday, March 25 to Sunday, March 27.

In addition to general retreats, conferences for girls contemplating marriage, for telephone employes, high school girls and nurses will also be held in the future.

Information on retreats at the Cenacle located on Route A1A may be obtained by calling JU 5-9988 and by writing to Box 8625, Lantana.

**Nun Wins Jingle Contest  
Hawaii Trip Or \$3,000**

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Sister Mary Maynard Rhodes, a nun who teaches chemistry at Mount Mary College has accepted the \$3,000 third prize in a nationwide jingle contest sponsored by a soap company rather than a vacation for two in Hawaii.

The money will defray expenses at the mother house of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Mequon, Wis.

parish; Father John J. Wagner and Mrs. Theodore Fleischer, president of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society.

First fund-raising project scheduled by the club will be a Barbeque Chicken Dinner which will be served from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at the Dee-Vee Ranch, 185 S. Military Trail.

A special nursery for small children will be provided on the grounds and a program of games for adults and youth will follow dinner.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Goodman at JU 2-1021.



**INFANTS' LAYETTES** for needy children overseas are sorted by Mrs. Kenneth Krug, sewing chairman, and Mrs. John Balicki, president of St. James Altar Guild. Items collected in cooperation with the Foreign Relief program of the Miami DCCW will be distributed abroad.

### Pompano Club In Drive For Books

POMPANO BEACH — Plans to provide a library for students of St. Coleman School have been announced by the Catholic Woman's Club.

According to Mrs. Martin Johnson, chairman of the club's library and literature committee, members and friends will contribute books or donations, from which publications will be purchased under the guidance of the Sisters of St. Francis who staff the school.

All books donated will bear either the donor's name or the name of the person who is being commemorated and will be given a permanent place in the library.

### Luncheon, Feb 29 By St. Mary Guild

A Spring Luncheon and Card Party sponsored by the Altar Guild of St. Mary Cathedral parish will begin at noon Monday, Feb. 29 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. M. Monahan is general chairman of the project assisted by members of the organization.

A musical program will be presented under direction of Mrs. Charles Grafflin, pianist.

Reservations for the luncheon by contacting Mrs. Thomas may be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer at PL 8-3685 or Mrs. Anne Horan at PL 8-7366.

### Pilgrimage Outlined To St. Pius Women

FORT LAUDERDALE — Plans for the Diocese of Miami Pilgrimage to the 37th International Eucharistic Congress at Munich were explained to members of St. Pius X Women's Club during their monthly meeting held at the Beach Club Hotel.

Slides of the shrines and countries which pilgrims will visit were also shown by Mrs. Therese Beckman, representative of the Monroe Travel Agency which is organizing the Pilgrimage.

Plans were completed for a dessert bridge which the organization will sponsor at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29 at the home of Mrs. Patsy Porraro, 2850 NE 23rd St.

Reservations for the benefit may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Benson at LO 4-1109.

### Seniors To Hold Dance, Feb. 28

A Mardi Gras dance will be sponsored by the Catholic Seniors Club on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Gesu Center, NE Second St. and First Ave. Miami.

The club, recently organized for men and women over 35, will conduct the dance as part of its varied social and cultural program. Costumes are optional and masks will be provided at the dance which is open to all members and their guests.

The club meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at the Gesu Center, with Father J. A. Sweeney, pastor, as moderator. Persons interested in joining the organization have been asked to inquire at the center.

### St. Joan of Arc Guild Installs Mrs. Steele

BOCA RATON — Mrs. Paul Steele has been installed as president of St. Joan of Arc Guild.

Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Michael Kuras, vice-president; Mrs. Paul St. Jean, secretary and Mrs. Paul LoBianco, treasurer.

Aims of the National Council of Catholic Women were outlined during the meeting by Mrs. Theodore Fleischer of Lake Worth, East Coast deanery

organization and development chairman.

Members presented Mrs. John Woods, outgoing president, with a rosary in appreciation of her service to the Guild.

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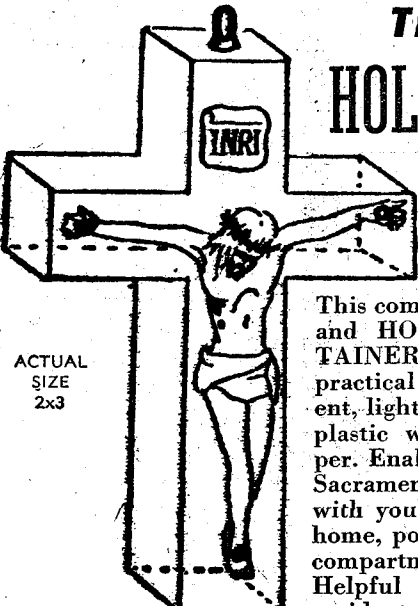
### Annunciation Group To Install Officers

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Donald Markland will be formally installed as first president of the Altar and Rosary Society of Annunciation parish during an installation dinner on Tuesday, March 1 at the Rodeo Bar-Que Restaurant in Hallandale.

Mrs. George B. Norton, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will also install other officers.

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**AT OUR HOUSE**

**Coming Of Lent Ushers In A Time For Self-Sacrifice**

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Lent starting late this year finds most of us ready — even feeling an "overdue" sense of needing this penitential season.

Plans at our house, and at yours, are being formulated for keeping "a good Lent."

Practical applications of those plans vary, of course, according to the temperament of the planners. For some, "giving up" is the theme; for others there is a more positive approach, which includes everything from daily Mass to an intensified program of spiritual reading and attendance at an evening course in theology.

**ALWAYS QUESTIONS**

It is interesting to note, in a Catholic family, the effect of Lent. The other 46 weeks of the year are spent more or less on the natural plane. Personal sacrifice is present, but with no urgency. But with the coming of Ash Wednesday is the realization this is the time set aside by Holy Mother Church for each of her members to deny self — that self that is so important to each of us. It is as though she were saying, "This is YOUR Lent, YOUR conscience, YOUR soul."

We are bound, those between the ages of 21 and 59, to observe the laws, of fast and abstinence — and the abstinence applies to children over seven years. With the relaxing, in recent years, of the rigidity of the fast — and the doing away of it altogether in one country — their responsibility of penance rests more firmly than ever on the individual conscience.

As this column is written, the 1960 Lenten Fast Rules have not yet been publicly announced. But, no matter how reasonable they may be, no doubt there will occur the quibbling: "May I eat dinner at home — and dessert at a neighbor's at the end of the evening?"; "May I have a doughnut during morning coffee break at the office?" "Is meat allowed at other than the main meal?" "How much can one eat without the meal becoming a full meal?"

Answers to these specifics will have to come from Church authorities. Goodness knows I'm no theologian.

**WHAT IT MEANS**

However, the very asking of such questions indicates a certain reluctance to embrace the spirit of Lent — penance, prayer and mortification — a disinclination to go one step beyond what we "have" to do, or do without.

As Ash Wednesday looms, this is a good time to recall

to children's and to our own minds what that day means, its place in the history of the Church.

The ashes, made from burning the palms remaining from last Palm Sunday, remind us of the custom in the early Church when those guilty of grave sins which would deserve public penance, used to sprinkle themselves with ashes so that they might find reconciliation with the Church.

**ASH WEDNESDAY**

Right up to 1960 on Ash Wednesday, the priest, clad in purple vestments, liturgical color signifying penance, marks with a sign of the cross the foreheads of the faithful as an external sign of repentance to remind us of death. Doing so, he says to each: "Remember man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

Then the prayer, "Grant us, O Lord, to begin the exercises of our Christian warfare with holy fasts: that, about to fight against the spirit of wickedness, we may have the help and protection of self-restraint."

The collect of the Ash Wednesday Mass may serve as our 40-day theme song:

"Grant, O Lord, that thy faithful people may begin the venerable solemnities of fasting with suitable piety, and carry them through with tranquil devotion."

How about that, readers?

Those last half-dozen words say plenty!

**Festival Set At St. Rose**

A festival sponsored by The Mothers' Club of St. Rose of Lima parish will be held on the parish grounds, N.E. Fourth Ave. and 107th St. from noon until 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Andrew Lehmen and Mrs. Alice Mitchell are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the project in which combined parish organizations participate.

Booths set up on the 3-way will feature handmade articles, novelties, plants, ceramics, infant apparel, doll clothes and games for the children.

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**Mardi Gras Dance, Feb. 27 In Hialeah**

A Mardi Gras dance will be sponsored by members of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 in the D.A.V. Hall, Okeechobee Rd. at W. 33rd St.

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By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

The attempt to combine marriage with college attendance is such a recent innovation that I suppose many people don't realize how widespread it is. Most undergraduate students in the past were single. Following World War II, however, the G.I. Bill set up financial assistance to war veterans attending college and the pattern changed rapidly. By 1947, there were about 200,000 married persons, mostly veterans, attending college.

Once the precedent was set the idea spread to non-veterans, so that the proportion of married students has remained high, and though adequate national statistics are lacking, there is considerable evidence that the percentage is increasing yearly. It also appears that the proportion of married men students is two or three times greater than the proportion of married women on the campus.

Judging from the scant information available, the majority of married students seem reasonably satisfied with their situation, and there appears no evidence that their grades have suffered. In a good percentage of the cases the wife works outside the home, while other couples either borrow, are helped by their parents, or draw upon savings.

## Tend To Avoid Specialization

On the other hand, there is evidence that married students tend to avoid arduous and highly specialized careers, since they are eager to shorten the long period during which they must be supported by their wives and parents. Furthermore, we have little information concerning how many students forfeit their chances for further education by getting married. Indeed, even junior and senior high school marriages have become such a common problem that school superintendents have had to revise their traditional policy of dismissal.

What are some of the questions you and Joe must answer realistically before you think about getting married? First, how are you going to support yourselves? Do you have savings upon which you can draw? Will your parents foot the bills? Parental help may offer a good solution, but it also involves the danger of parental control and continued dependence that may be difficult to break up later.

Perhaps you intend to quit school and take a job. This means you must either postpone or give up altogether your ambition for an education. Although this may now seem to be an easy solution, it has many disadvantages. Lack of further education will handicap you later in life should widowhood or misfortune force you to earn your own living.

## A Serious Danger To Marriage

It may create an intellectual gap between you and Joe that can seriously endanger your marriage. As temporary breadwinner you will necessarily tend to be in charge of family affairs, and this reversal of marital roles may create serious tensions since your husband may resent his dependent position.

Finally, you may become pregnant — many young wives, do, you know! When you give up your job, you will either have to borrow money or your husband will have to quit school. You may even resent this unwanted pregnancy that has so inconsiderately upset all your plans.

Although some colleges have good-naturedly granted wives of married students an honorary degree known as P. H. T. (Putting Hubby Through), the hazards of attempting to combine marriage and education should not be taken lightly.

## Has Far-Reaching Consequences

Because you and Joe are so much in love, you may feel little inclined to face these unromantic aspects of marriage realistically. Remember that your decision to marry has far-reaching consequences with which you will have to live for the rest of your life. If your love is more than sentiment or disguised sexuality, its consummation will stand postponing.

In the light of these considerations, it seems reasonable to conclude that marriage should not be allowed to interfere with the education of either the husband or wife. This means you shouldn't marry at least until you are in your senior year. You must also consider whether your husband will need post-graduate training.

Keep in mind that marriage, while in college, means more



than having a congenial roommate. As Catholics you must realize that marriage normally means babies, and though having a baby may be an education in itself, it doesn't go well with classwork — to say nothing of the fact that it costs money.

(It will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)

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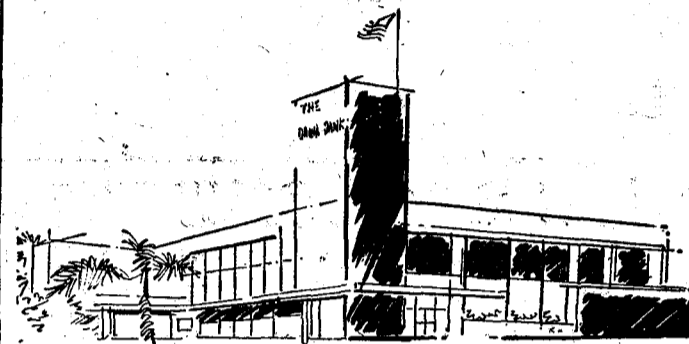
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**"HOME ON THE RANGE"**

New Taste  
To Potatoes

By JOAN MEADOWS  
Food Editor

When I was six years old and preparing to receive my First Communion, the instructing priest asked me to tell the class why I loved my mother. It was a bombshell of a question! Why, indeed, did I love my mother? My mind was a blank — did there have to be a reason for doing something that was as natural as breathing?

After much stuttering and stammering, I finally blurted out, "Because she makes my bed."

My kindly instructor exploded in a laugh that seemed to originate from the very tips of his toes and bubble to the surface in a series of prolonged wheezes. I flamed with embarrassment.

Whenever I recall that little incident, it serves to remind me how easy it is to slip into the bad habit of taking those we love or should love for granted.

Here is a recipe that won't allow you to take it for granted and you will enjoy using it occasionally to brighten the family menu. "Sweet Potatoes with Pineapple" is a delicious substitute for white potatoes and is especially good with a pork roast, pork ribs, chops, or sliced ham. Canned sweet potatoes may be used in the place of fresh. Otherwise, fresh sweet potatoes should be cooked in their jackets whenever possible. This procedure serves to preserve the nutrients just under

the skin and you will also find that the potato cooked in this fashion is much easier to peel than when raw.

**SWEET POTATOES WITH PINEAPPLE**

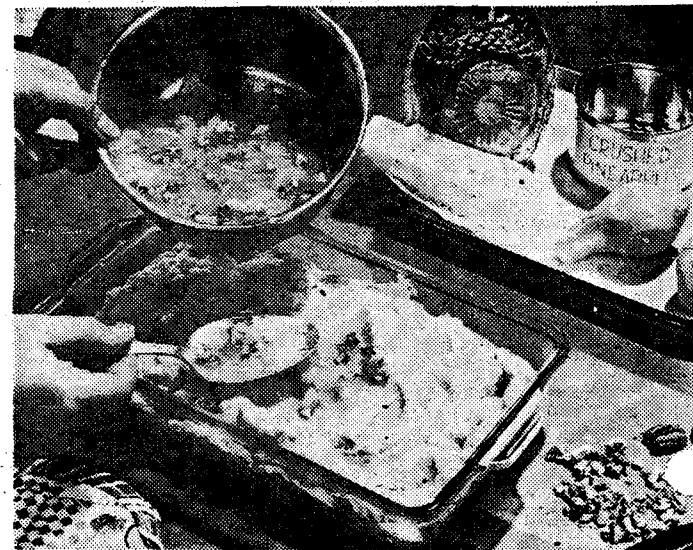
- 2½ cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 tablespoon maple-blended syrup
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons maple-blended syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¾ cup crushed pineapple and juice
- ¼ cup chopped nut meats

Combine sweet potatoes, 1 tablespoon maple-blended syrup, 3 tablespoons butter, milk, salt, and pepper in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture is heated, stirring constantly. Place in greased 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Combine 3 tablespoons maple-blended syrup, 1 tablespoon butter, pineapple and juice, and nuts in saucepan. Place over medium heat until mixture is heated — about 3 minutes. Pour over sweet potato mixture. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Who doesn't yearn occasionally for a bite of feather-lite, golden crusted home baked bread? If you do, but would rather not go through the struggle of mixing dough, here is good news for you. Now there is a quick easy way to make old-fashioned breads because the breads are made from batters rather than from dough. Kneading and shaping steps are eliminated. Batters are allowed to rise once, either in the bowl or in the baking pan. Be very careful to follow directions very closely because proper fermentation of batters is essential to the success of the bread.

**CASSEROLE BREAD**  
Makes 1 loaf

- Scald:
- 1 cup milk
- Stir in:
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1½ tablespoons shortening
- Cool to lukewarm.
- Measure into bowl 1 cup warm (not hot) water (cool



to lukewarm for compressed yeast).

Sprinkle or crumble in 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add 4½ cups sifted enriched flour. Stir until well blended, about 2 minutes. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 40 minutes or until more than doubled in bulk. Stir batter down. Beat vigorously, about ½ minute. Turn into greased 1½-quart casserole. A square pan 8x8x2-inches or an 8 inch tube pan may also be used. Bake uncovered in moderate oven at 375 degrees F. about 1 hour.

**WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS**  
Makes 12

- Scald:
- 1¼ cups milk
- Stir in:
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ¼ cup honey or molasses
- Cool to lukewarm. Measure into bowl ¼ cup warm (not hot) water. (Cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed.

ed. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add 3½ cups whole wheat flour. Stir until well blended, about ½ minute. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Stir batter down. Beat vigorously about ½ minute. Fill greased muffin pans 2¼ x 1¼ inches about ¾ full. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees F. about 25 minutes.

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**Marriage**  
(Continued from Page 7)

you. Then trust him or her to take care of the baby. Prestige is associated with this assignment, not punishment.

But, no child should be submitted to a task beyond his age. A child has a right to be care-free and should never be burdened with adult problems.

At all costs Daniel must be made to excel in something: sports, manual arts, or simply generosity of service. Use the team approach of priest, school teacher, and family. Some boys develop in the late teens or even twenties. Let him know that. Talk to him a great deal. Stress self-confidence or he will not be able to endure himself.

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Months of preparation for the project, which is usually staged with the combined efforts of parish organizations, finally produces a modern and lucrative version of ancient carnival celebrations which began about the 14th century.

Pictures on this page show preparations being made for such a jamboree on Feb. 27 in Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Other festivals scheduled this week include St. Coleman Miami, Feb. 26-28; Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, Feb. 26; Parish, Pompano Beach, Feb. 25-28; St. James Parish, North St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, Feb. 27.



ROWS AND ROWS of toys and games are an important feature of jamboree on Feb. 27-28 in Immaculate Conception parish.



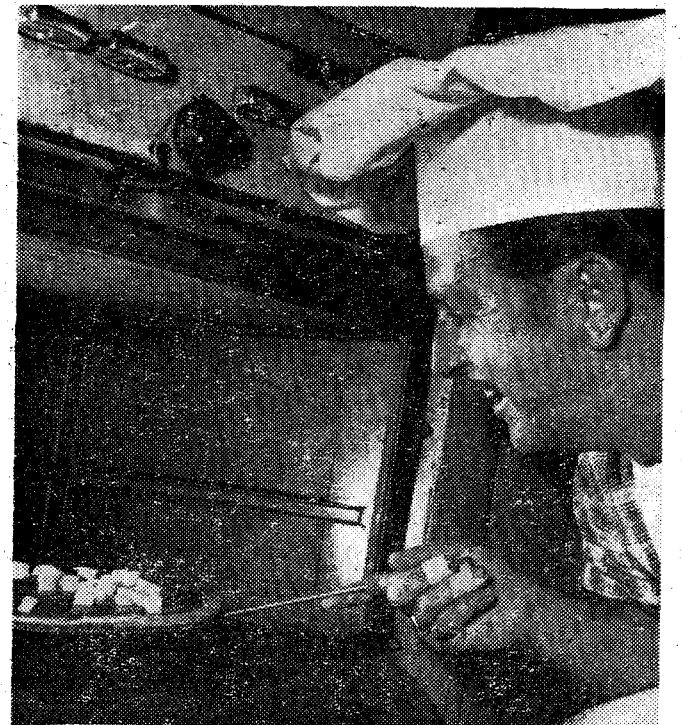
LINENS COLLECTED by Women's Club members are sewn into a variety of items such as pillows, pot holders and aprons.



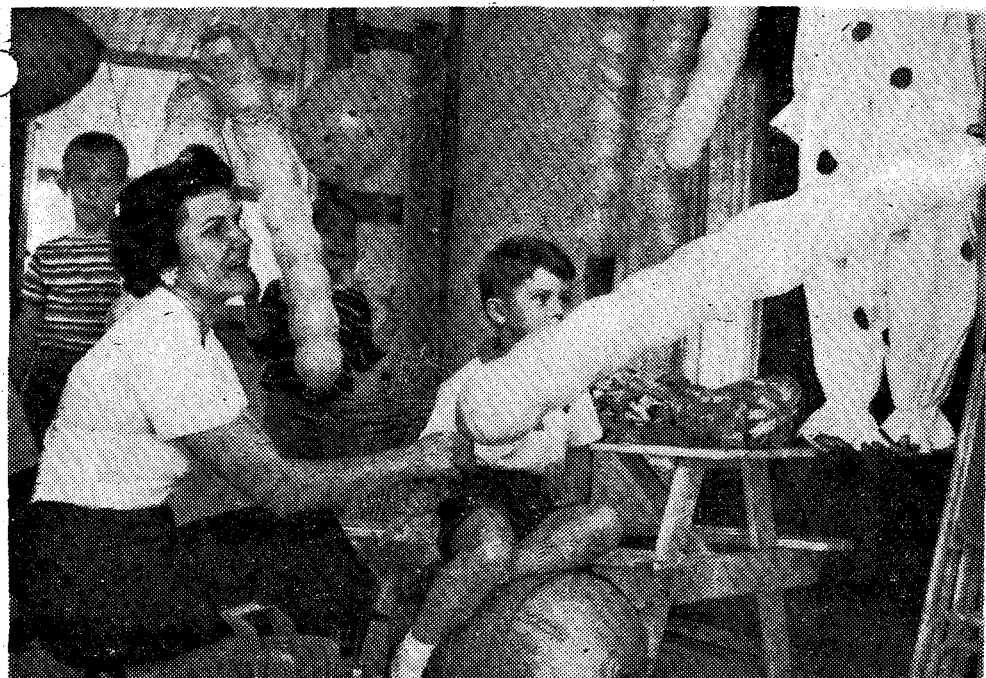
500 DOLLS attired as Sisters, priests, altar boys, parochial school students, brides, stewardesses and a variety of other occupations, dressed by two members of the Immaculate Conception Women's Club are expected to be a major attraction for children.



YOUNG TASTER obliges as his mother prepares trays and trays of home-baked cookies which will be sold during the jamboree.



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**Columbus Sets  
 10 Game Slate**

A 10-game football schedule for 1960 has been announced by Coach Pete Aiello of the Christopher Columbus High School Explorers.

The Explorers, 3-5-1 last season, their first under Aiello, will open their season on Sept. 16 at Delray Beach Seacrest and finish against traditional rival Archbishop Curley High on Nov. 23 at Curtis Park.

Columbus will play six Gold Coast Conference games and will have Jack and Tom Ellison on as co-captains.

The schedule:

Sept. 16 — At Seacrest  
 Sept. 23 — at Key West  
 Oct. 1 — at Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan  
 Oct. 8 — Hialeah  
 Oct. 15 — Miami Military  
 Oct. 21 — at Miami Beach  
 Oct. 29 — Palmetto  
 Nov. 5 — Miami Southwest  
 Nov. 17 — at South Dade  
 Nov. 23 — at Curley

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By Doris R. Peters

**YOUTH** *Is Asking...?*

**Talker Uses Good Head  
 Forgets And His Tongue**

Dear Doris:

What does a girl think of a boy who can't find anything to talk about? I get along O.K. in school but the few times I dated a girl I got tongue-tied. How can I learn to start a conversation?

Michael

Dear Michael:

Maybe the girls you date like the strong, silent type. Maybe not. Most girls, however, expect the boy to carry his end of the conversation.

Your problem is quite common. It is common among adults as well as young people. As a matter of fact, conversation is rapidly becoming a lost art. This is pathetic because it is just as natural as eating and sleeping. Otherwise the good Lord would not have given us two ears and a tongue.

The reason for this loss is understandable. Mass media of communication have taken over. Radio, movies and television do our thinking! So, first of all keep these things to a minimum!

Of course, Michael, any skill must be learned. Being a good conversationalist is more a matter of using your head than your tongue. The first principle is to listen. By listening you discover much about your friends. You learn of their interests and ambitions. You become interested in them. And it is this interest which automatically starts conversations.

Girls are usually a help in getting young men out of tongue-tied states. So, while you listen, relax. Forget your tongue. When you have learned something about your friend show your interest by asking a question. Ask her about her friends, school and home.

On the other hand, beware of packaged conversations! The best are unplanned and spontaneous. Don't be a "yes" man. You do not always have to agree to be acceptable. If you don't like something, say so. It might be hard at first but you'll be surprised how easy it will become.

Dear Doris:

A boy I met at a party at my cousin's house asked me to go out with him. We had a good time and ev-

erything was perfect, yet he hasn't called me since. My girl friend says I should go around to see him or telephone him. Is this a good idea?

Jeanne

Dear Jeanne:

No. It is not a good idea. Boys resent aggressive girls. Do not become an eager beaver! If you really want to see this boy again, don't start chasing him.

He has reasons for not calling you. He may be busy with school work or work around the house. Or, he may not have the money to take you out and feels he doesn't know you well enough to suggest a more casual, less expensive date.

I would have a solid reason before I phone him. For example, you might ask him to serve on the committee or enter into one of your C.Y.O. activities. Phoning him without a good reason might kill the friendship entirely. Boys hate to be kidded by their fathers or brothers when a girl phones.

Ask your cousin where he goes and what he does after school. If you "accidentally" meet while having a coke you can be friendly and gracious. Let him know by your quick "hello" and friendly smile you are glad to see him. Introduce him to the others with you. This may start a conversation and end by his walking you home.

Jeanne let's face it. He may not be interested in seeing you again. This happens. Not every one you meet, either now or later, will feel the same way about you. This is natural — but not tragic! People come and go in your life. Whether they remain as friends or just pass by as casual acquaintances you learn from the experience.

So, if you do phone and he still appears uninterested, give up. You have many qualities of friendship to give to others. Don't throw away your dignity by being an eager beaver!

(Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 38, Fla.)

**4 Games Slated  
 As Hoop Season  
 Draws To Close**

Catholic high schools in the diocese will complete their 1959-60 basketball schedule this week-end with four games scheduled.

In action tonight, St. Patrick will visit Miami Palmetto, Christopher Columbus will be at Miami Central and Miami Norland will invade St. Anthony's gym to meet St. Lauderdale Central Catholic.

St. Ann of West Palm Beach will end its schedule with a trip to Jupiter Saturday night.

**SCORING SPLURGE**

Archbishop Curley High ended its season with an 12-10 mark over-all last Saturday by downing Key West High. Curley was led again by Ed Montellicano, whose late season scoring splurge has brought his average up to almost 20 points per game.

Curley will see action next in the Class A group tournament meeting Columbus in the opening game. The Knights defeated the Explorers twice during the regular season. Curley should rate as the Knights have split even in regular contests with South Dade, Key West and Central Catholic, the other top powers.

Columbus, winners of only one game prior to last week, shocked local high school circles by beating both Key West and Miami Palmetto. The Explorers beat Miami Central earlier in the season and should be favored to repeat. Joe Keefe still carries the scoring burden for Columbus but improved shooting by Julio LeBlanc has helped give the Explorers a better balance.

**TOP SCORERS**

Central Catholic, a 75-62 winner over Curley last week, should be able to take Norland with ease with the game being played on the CC home court. The Raiders have a 14-8 record for the season, including the diocese basketball tournament, with Ron Gillis and Frank Bean as top scorers with 16 and 13.1 averages, respectively.

CC will be co-favored with Lake Worth in the Class A district northern tournament.

The St. Patrick Shamrocks will again be underdogs when they face Miami Palmetto. The Palmetto school only goes through the 11th grade but have beaten both Coral Gables and Miami Southwest this season.

St. Ann's, with a 12-5 record at the start of this week, will face tough Jupiter with scoring ace Bucky McGann ready for more honors.

Last week-end, the 6-3 Crusader sophomore outshot LeWorth's highly touted Kelly Ward by tallying 41 points on 14 field goals and 13 free-throws. Ward, who has averaged over 25 points per game, hit for a total of 38.

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A NATIONAL WINNER in the Westinghouse Talent Search, Vincent Sites explains his Physiology project to Mrs. Agnes Y. Rickey during annual Science Fair at Curley High.



HYDRAULIC PRESS assembled by John Preast for the Archbishop Curley High School Science Fair is inspected by Sister M. Samuel, O. P., Math instructor at Central Catholic High.

## 34 Curley Pupils Qualify To Enter Science Fair Here

As a result of Archbishop Curley High School annual Science Fair held Saturday and Sunday, 34 students are now eligible to compete in the Eighth Annual South Florida Regional Fair.

Winners of the school fair were announced late Sunday by Brother Michael Ardoin, C.S.C. and James Kutz, science instructor, co-sponsors of The Archbishop Curley Science Club.

Judges for the contest were Sisters of St. Dominic from Barry College, Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale and St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach; Sisters of St. Joseph, Immaculata Academy, Dr. Lyle Russell, M.D. and Mrs. Agnes Y. Rickey, Supervisor of Mathematics for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

The South Florida Regional Fair is scheduled from March 16-20 at Dinner Key Auditorium.

Top winners among some 83 projects entered in 10 categories at the Curley competition are:

**Chemistry:** William Strazik, Daniel Eby, Robert Wood and Roland Romano.

**Electronics:** Walter Loughney, Ted Arvey, Dennis Benson, Glenn L. and Ed Peloquin.

**Physics:** John Preast, John Mulcahy, Robert Lorenz and Robert Mucio.

**Engineering:** John Cullinane.

**Zoology-Man:** Thomas Suvada, Michael Dillon, Edward George, Frank Mackle, Robert Figueroa and Larry Zigmont.

**Zoology-Other:** Richard Leonardi, Everado Virgizas.

**Physiology and Psychology:** Vincent Sites and Stephen Perunko.

**Botany:** Pierre LeBratton, and George Tamalis.

**Pure Mathematics:** Bernard Servais, Richard Lannon, Richard Sapkey and Frank Watson.

**Applied Mathematics:** John Nuccitelli, Thomas Vernon, Ray Magaldi and Robert Gawlick.

## Book Review Scheduled

FORT LAUDERDALE — The fifth in a series of First Friday Book Reviews sponsored by St. Anthony's Women's Club will be held at 11 a. m. Friday March 4 in the home of Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn, 827 NE 19th Terrace.

Members and friends are invited to hear Mrs. Thomas D. Haupt review a new selection.

## Tips For Teenagers

# What Place Should 'Duty To Others' Take In Life?

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

Most of us are too anxious to please others and not sufficiently concerned with pleasing God. We have duties to others, and we seem to think that our duties are not fulfilled unless we knock ourselves out with over-service. Smart souls do just enough, and then spend the rest of their time serving God. That is not placing Him in second place. It is the surest way of giving Him all the service we can, for He has given us the duties to others in the first place. Eventually you are going to be happy you have divided your life that way.

**MEANINGLESS** — Conscience doesn't mean a thing to a person who does not believe in God.

### WHAT YOU SAY

If you let a bit of profanity slip out it is a sure sign that your thoughts are violent. Words don't come from the lining of your clothes. They just have to come from your mind. There is altogether too much phosphorous speech these days, and we have to do all in our power to keep it out of our language. Isn't it strange that persons who have a very good working vocabulary descend to the gutter when they want to grow emphatic? It is a sign of a poor education and an irreverent character when a person uses the wrong kind of speech.

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**ON THE FLY** — Don't dally and wait for opportunity; it taps you on the shoulder from behind, it doesn't shake hands with you.

### THE THING TO DO

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# Cuba no Será Comunista Dice un Periodista Católico

CHICAGO, (NC).—Dos cosas impedirán que Cuba caiga plenamente bajo el dominio de los rojos: su catolicismo y su proximidad a los Estados Unidos.

Al hablar sobre la revolución cubana, el veterano periodista católico Edwin A. Lahey expuso además su opinión de que "la sana naturaleza de la revolución cubana" ha sido empañada por el problema comunista.

Lahey opina que en Cuba no triunfaría un golpe de estado comunista, primero porque es un país católico, con numerosos grupos de militantes activos, como la Juventud Obrera Católica. Segundo, "por las leyes de influencia política internacional". "Antes de que los comunistas puedan adueñarse de la Isla habría que alejarla a 5,000 kilómetros de la Florida", agregó.

Lahey, un militante en la liga de ejercicios espirituales en Washington, y corresponsal del Chicago Daily News, estuvo cuatro veces en Cuba durante 1959; hablaba sobre la revolución en aquella Isla, ante el "Forum John A. Ryan", que reunió aquí a más de 500 personas.

Afirmó que el empeño de Castro "es evitar que Cuba siga dependiendo de una sola cosecha, la del azúcar."

"Actualmente —prosiguió diciendo el orador— todas las instituciones sociales del país tienen que adaptarse al requerimiento de una sola industria, que emplea sólo durante cierto tiempo, a 200,000 ó 300,000 personas."

Por otra parte, continuó, "las oportunidades de trabajo en la industria azucarera no han aumentado a tono con la población. El ingreso anual promedio de un trabajador típico es de sólo 450 dólares al año, menos de la mitad del promedio en Mississippi, el estado más pobre de Norteamérica."

sostuvo seguidamente que el punto crucial de las recientes diferencias entre Estados Unidos y Cuba está en la expropiación de aquella Isla de tierras azucareras que pertenecían a once corporaciones norteamericanas, valuadas en unos 300 millones de dólares.

El señor Lahey defendió la reforma agraria del Primer Ministro Fidel Castro, recordando a propósito que hace cien años san Antonio María Claret, arzobispo de Santiago, Cuba, había abogado por que se dividieran las grandes fincas y se repartieran al pueblo.

Agregó, además, que el régimen de Castro había acordado compensar por las expropiaciones de acuerdo con la última tasación del impuesto hecha bajo el régimen de Fulgencio Batista, el dictador derrocado.

Sería un milagro si se logra cambiar el seño que han tomado las relaciones entre Cuba y Estados Unidos, dijo, avivada la llama por las discusiones a través de la prensa norteamericana y empeorada la situación por la actitud de Castro.

Y cada vez que se hace más difícil la crisis cubana, agregó "disminuyen también para Estados Unidos las oportunidades de demostrar un principio básico de nuestra política exterior: que Estados Unidos cree que debe ayudar a las naciones subdesarrolladas a crearse un futuro mejor".

El periodista siguió diciendo que de la revolución triunfante de Cuba han surgido numerosas cosas buenas.

Como ejemplo, han sido rectificadas los abusos de un sistema educacional corrompido, y por primera vez en Cuba ha sido realidad la honestidad administrativa.

Durante el Forum, cuyo nombre honra la memoria de Mons. John A. Ryan, primer director del Departamento de Acción Social de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, se dijo además que el presidente de Estados Unidos y Adlai Stevenson volarían sobre Cuba en sus viajes por América Latina.

"Toda la tragedia de aquellos países está representada en Cuba, y a donde quiera que ellos vayan en América Latina, encontrarán los ingredientes necesarios para una confusión similar a la de Cuba."

Al deplorar la política de Estados Unidos hacia América Latina, dijo que "los únicos que aún permanecen con nosotros en esas tierras son los mejor vestidos, esto es, los menos" y que el vacío espiritual que los separa de Norteamérica se ensancha por cierta arrogancia de muchos visitantes de Estados Unidos.

Abogó seguidamente el periodista católico por que el dinero que Estados Unidos da actualmente a América Latina para establecimientos militares se dedique a un programa al Punto Cuarto, para educación y otras obras que mejoren el nivel de esos pueblos.

El actual programa de ayuda militar, dijo, es "para los militares retirados".

"Ike y Adlai visitarán regiones que necesitan, desde hace tiempo, una reforma social". Cuatrocientos años después de que el hombre blanco trajo a América la civilización, todavía hay regiones donde el analfabetismo llega al 70 por ciento. Latinoamérica no va a esperar otros cuatrocientos años por la oportunidad de dar a sus hijos un mundo mejor que aquel en que hoy viven", terminó diciendo.

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## Tópicos Doctrinales

Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

### Nada Prevalecerá Contra Ella

Quien ha tenido la oportunidad de viajar por alguna de las grandes naciones del viejo continente ha podido admirar las maravillas de la arquitectura a través de los tiempos. España es un país especialmente rico en estas riquezas artísticas. Barcelona es una ciudad que en su mismo recinto urbano encierra las más sorprendentes bellezas de la piedra viva: Recuerdos palpitanes de basílicas romanas, restos visigóticos, graciosos arcos románicos, palacios, catedral gótica, alegre renacimiento, hasta coronarlo todo con la maravillosa explosión de la iglesia de la Sagrada Familia.

La historia de la arquitectura tiene en Barcelona un libro abierto y palpitante de emoción y de vida. Estas piedras antiguas y nuevas que cobijan a Dios han cambiado de forma, de inspiración, pero no han cambiado de alma.

La misma idea de Dios el mismo sentimiento de su presencia les anima. Han cambia las piedras y su estilo, pero Dios no ha cambiado.

### Siempre Dios

La Iglesia Católica de hoy es la misma Iglesia fundada por Nuestro Señor Jesucristo:

Si desde un principio predica sin error la misma fe y los mismos preceptos enseñados por Cristo y contenidos en la Revelación; Si santifica a las almas con los mismos medios instituidos por Cristo; si es gobernada, después del tiempo, por los legítimos pastores que Cristo mismo instituyó y por los legítimos sucesores de aquellos.

Alguna vez se oye decir de la manera más ligera y sin aducir ninguna prueba sería que la Iglesia Católica comenzó en el siglo cuarto. Cualquiera que haya leído un poco de historia de la Iglesia, sabe que esa afirmación no tiene ninguna garantía.

Tertuliano dice: presenten los herejes la lista de sus obispos por orden de sucesión desde un principio, de modo que el primer obispo de sus iglesias tenga por autor y antecesor a alguno de los Apóstoles o de los varones apóstólicos, que perseveró en la doctrina de los Apóstoles. Porque de este modo las iglesias apóstólicas presentan sus listas. La iglesia de Esmirna presenta a Policarpo constituido obispo por San Juan Evangelista y la de Roma presenta a Clemente ordenado por Pedro, y así las demás iglesias...

### Lo Permanente y lo Mudable

La Iglesia fundada por Cristo, columna y fundamento de la verdad, no puede traicionar a Cristo. Todo cuanto ella enseña está contenido en la única fuente de la revelación que es la palabra de Dios escrita y hablada, Biblia y Tradición.

No podemos olvidar lo que oportunamente dijo Juan en su evangelio "otras muchas cosas hizo y dijo Jesús, que no están en este libro".

Las dogmas, o verdades que por obligación, debemos creer son las mismas que enseñaron y creyeron los apóstoles.

Sucede que algunas verdades no han sido formuladas antes de ahora, porque no se presentó la urgente necesidad o conveniencia.

Las herejías de los primeros siglos condujeron a las declaraciones dogmáticas de los concilios que pusieron en claro las verdades referentes a la Santísima Trinidad, a Jesucristo, a la vida futura, etc.

### Enseñad Cuanto Yo Os He Enseñado

Lo que en la Iglesia cambia es aquello que depende de ella misma. Las verdades que se han de creer no cambian, porque Dios es el autor de la verdad. Pero algunas cosas de carácter práctico que dependen de las circunstancias de tiempo y lugar, cambian y se modifican. El ayuno eucarístico, las fiestas, las condiciones en que se administran los sacramentos, y otras muchas cosas cambian según la conveniencia de los tiempos.

Desde el Concilio de Jerusalén en que participaron algunos apóstoles se han reconocido cosas que son inmutables y otras que cambian



El Obispo de rito Esclavo-Bizantino, Nicolás T. Elko, Exarca Apóstólico de Pittsburgh, en el momento de preparar la ofrenda para la Comunión, durante la Solemne Pontifical en rito Esclavo-Bizantino en el Santuario Nacional de la Inmaculada Concepción en Washington.

## Celebran en España Día de las Vocaciones Para América

MADRID, (NC).—En diez años han acudido más de 300 sacerdotes españoles a aliviar la escasez de clero en América Latina; y otros 200 se preparan en diversos centros de España.

"Pero esto no es suficiente", agrega la agencia Prensa Asociada, con ocasión del Día Nacional de las Vocaciones Hispano-Americanas. Un sacerdote tiene que atender allí un promedio de cinco mil fieles, y la población sigue aumentando.

En un editorial el semanario Ecclesia de la AC española recuerda que "el llamamiento pontificio al trabajo de cooperación sacerdotal en América es un llamado universal, dirigido al mundo entero en una encíclica, la 'Evangelii praecones', donde el Papa alude a la América Latina en el programa que se ha de realizar sin tardanza".

La encíclica fué promulgada por el Papa Pío XII en junio de 1951.

Tras señalar las posibilidades espirituales de América, con su ambiente cristiano que es preciso renovar por la siembra sacerdotal, Ecclesia cita un poema de Rubén Darío, célebre bardo nicaragüense, de su colección "Cantos de Vida y Esperanza", publicada en Madrid en 1905.

El poema citado habla de "América ingenua, que tiene sangre indígena, que aún reza a Jesucristo y aún habla en español"; para defender sus valores, agrega, es necesaria la unión "de tantos vigores dispersos, en un solo haz de energía ecuménica".

"Nos parece una fórmula excelente," comenta la revista.

Bajo la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana, se preparó el Día de las Vocaciones Hispanoamericanas para allegar recursos materiales y espirituales, los sacerdotes españoles que querían servir en América por períodos de cinco años son asignados a las regiones más necesitadas, tras recibir una preparación especial en seminarios de Salamanca, Comillas, Zaragoza, Santiago y el mismo Madrid.

La central de la OCSHA está en la Ciudad Universitaria aquí.

PA informa que en diez años se han efectuado 27 cursos de preparación para sacerdotes de los cuales 343 han marchado a América Latina. Bajo la OCSHA funcionan un colegio sacerdotal, un seminario teológico, un colegio en Roma y un centro blico.

## Catolicismo en el Extremo Oriente

En tierras de Extremo Oriente; desde Corea y la India y el Pakistán, hay actualmente 33,620,806 católicos comprendidos en una población total que suma a más de 1,500 millones de habitantes.

Los sacerdotes nativos de Asia Oriental suman ahora a 11,756, mientras que hace 40 años eran apenas unos 200. Hay 132 prelados nativos, o sea, casi 100 más que en 1950.

Sólo en Corea del Sur hubo durante el último año 44,383 conversiones al Catolicismo, lo que eleva el número de fieles a 417,079, más 102,592 catecúmenos en períodos de instrucción. Corea del Norte, bajo régimen comunista, tiene aproximadamente 40,000 católicos.

Los restantes países y te-

rritorios dan las siguientes cifras de población católica y aumento en el número de fieles durante los últimos doce meses:

China, 3,022,037 católicos bajo régimen comunista; Formosa, 164,000 con aumento de 20,000 en un año; Hongkong, 146,464 y aumento de 19,314; Macao, 16,441 y 804, respectivamente; Vietnam del Norte, 300,000 católicos (régimen comunista); Vietnam del Sur, 1,700,000 católicos y aumento de 297,245 en un año; Península de Malaya, 464,743 y 79,188, respectivamente; Indonesia, 1,119,697 y 446,52; Birmania, 191,217 y 5,966; Ceilán, 705,173 y 1,659; Pakistán, 306,003 y 7,574; e India con 5,717,600 y 183,074, respectivamente.

## Programa Radial Católico en Español

El 27 de febrero próximo, a las 6:45 P. M., en la Estación de Radio W.M.I.E., habrá un programa católico organizado por el Centro Hispano Católico. Este programa tendrá lugar todos los sábados a las 6:45 P.M., y en él colaborarán el Coro del Barry College, los Padres Dominicos del Centro Hispánico y otras personalidades de nuestro mundo católico Hispano.

# Establecido Comité Auxiliar



"Además de su ingeniosa apariencia — ese sombrero recoge señales de otros espacios"...

Las labores del Centro Hispano Católico prosiguen con una eficiencia que ciertamente sobrepasa las esperanzas de los más entusiasmados. El bien que a diario se extiende sobre la comunidad latina de Miami, a través de algún servicio del Centro va adquiriendo tal volumen, que hace consoladores todos los gastos, y todos los sinsabores.

Pero el programa de este órgano central establecido hace sólo unas semanas para recoger el grito de tantas necesidades, como acucian a los latinos de Miami, tiene que ser mucho más complejo. En la mente del Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis, igual que en todos sus colaboradores, palpitan muchos sueños, que el tiempo y una organización bien planeada se encargarán de convertir en realidad.

Una de las necesidades previstas para la actividad normal del Centro es la organización de un movimiento comunitario, que haga sentirse a todos los latinos de la Ciudad colaboradores y responsables de la suerte de este organismo. Bien puede pensarse que la condición social y religiosa de la gran mayo-

ría de los hispanos seguirá, matemáticamente, la reacción y resultados de este Centro Hispano Católico. Así es como ha sido previsto su funcionamiento, que excede las limitaciones de otros grupos ya existentes, sin duda benéficos y comendables, pero que están rasgados por el cuarteamiento de un nacionalismo, o de una afiliación ideológica, o política.

Para sacudir la conciencia general de Miami, que debe asociarse por vocación histórica en torno a los ideales del Centro Hispano, el Sr. Obispo, Mons. Coleman Ca-

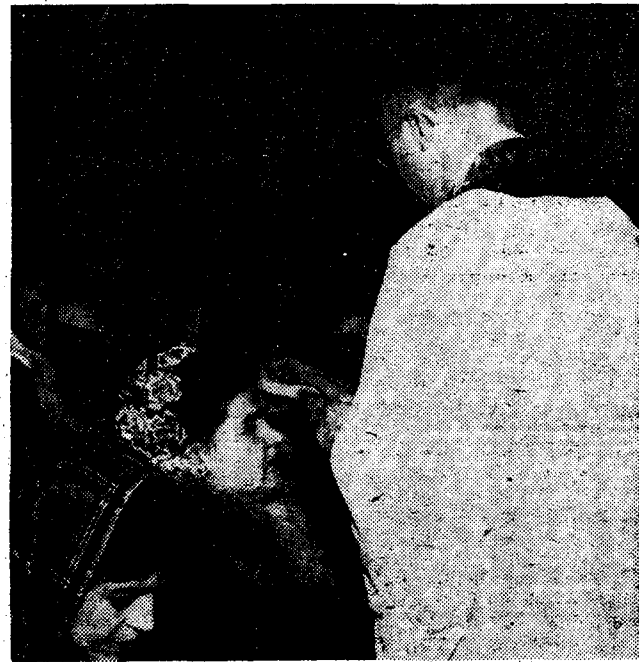
roll, convocó una reunión excepcional, a la que fueron invitados figuras representativas de la población latina de Miami. Estuvieron presentes en esta ocasión figuras prominentes del negocio del mundo profesional, y de la élite social. Asistieron, asimismo, el P. Hugo Flynn, delegado diocesano de Apostolado Hispano, y el P. Angel Vizcarra, Director del Centro. La Hermana Sister Irene, O.P., de la Comunidad de Dominicas, actuó de secretaria.

Durante la reunión, que se efectuó en uno de los salones del mismo Centro, el día 17

de los corrientes, se discutieron diversas maneras de crear la conciencia social que sitúa a los latinos de Miami en contacto con la existencia del Centro. En una de las determinaciones fundamentales de la reunión se acordó constituir un Comité Auxiliar, que con su prestigio y capacidad social, arrastre la pereza o la despreocupación colectiva de la gran mayoría, que siempre vive de espaldas a toda realidad constructiva.

El Sr. Obispo, que presidió y enardeció con sus dotes personales la discusión de todos los puntos, vino a acordar que Mr. José Ferré, de renombrada prestancia social y económica en la colectividad de la Florida, fuera el Presidente de este Comité Auxiliar; le ayudará en calidad de asesor encargado de codificar ciertas normas generales para el buen éxito de la obra, y Vice Presidente, Mr. Rafael Aguilera, abogado; Dr. Horacio Aguirre, Director y editor del DIARIO LAS AMERICAS, fue comisionado para el aspecto publicitario; y Mr. Manuel González, Vice Presidente del Central Bank, y conocida personalidad en el mundo de las finanzas, fue nombrado asesor técnico, y tesorero del mismo Comité Auxiliar; los señores, Mr. Walter Walters, del First National Bank, y profundamente interesado en los destinos de la Comunidad latina, y Mr. Félix Ramos Aguirre, prestigioso líder de la colonia puertorriqueña, fueron nombrados vocales consejeros del mismo.

La constitución de un Comité Auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico que cuente con la competencia y el prestigio con que ahora está revestido este nuevo órgano, hacen prever días futuros de enorme trascendencia espiritual y social para la felicidad y alegría de todos los latinoamericanos de nuestra ciudad.



"Acuérdate hombre que eres polvo y que en polvo te convertirás" — esa simple frase dicha el Miércoles de Ceniza al imponernos la ceniza, es como un aldonazo que la Iglesia da a nuestras conciencias, para despertarnos a realidades que nunca pasan.

## El Libro de los Libros

REV. ANTHONY NAVARRETE

### Dios ha Escrito un Libro

Existe un libro en la tierra que es sencillamente maravilloso. Lo tienen los pobres y los ricos, los jóvenes y los viejos, los que han estudiado en Universidad y los que no han estudiado. Cada uno lo lee en su lengua propia, y como es un libro para todas las horas de la vida, el que está triste encuentra en él palabras de consuelo, el que está contento himnos magníficos para dar gracias a Dios, el que se siente derrotado moralmente, palabras de aliento y consejo. Este libro está escrito para todos los hombres, para los europeos como para los americanos, para los africanos como para los asiáticos. Lo que este libro enseña es más necesario que los libros de texto para los estudiantes, que los de cuentas para los administradores, que los mapas para los astrónomos y navegantes. Es el libro más famoso del Mundo, con el cual no pueden rivalizar ni siquiera los más bellos poemas ni las novelas más apasionantes.

No es, sin embargo, sorprendente esto, ya que este libro tan maravilloso ha sido inspirado por el propio Dios y puede afirmarse, con toda verdad, que Dios es autor de los mismos. Este libro tiene un nombre: la Biblia, lo que en griego significa "el Libro de los Libros", el libro por excelencia, el que contiene más que todos los otros reunidos.

#### ANTIGUO Y NUEVO TESTAMENTO

Un amigo mío estaba muy intrigado con las palabras Antiguo Testamento y Nuevo Testamento; quería saber por qué se decía Testamento, pero no se atrevía a preguntarlo por no pasar por ignorante. En realidad el preguntar cuando no se sabe una cosa es propio de personas que desean saber y quien tiene deseos de saber está en el principio de la sabiduría. La palabra Testamento, les resultará a muchos inexpresiva, como a mi buen amigo.

Testamento, a través de una evolución de significados

estrechamente vinculados con el antiguo mundo de los hebreos, significa substancialmente "religión". Los hebreos concebían la religión como un contacto entre Dios y el hombre, un pacto o alianza. En la Institución de la Eucaristía, Jesús al referirse a la sangre que derramaría para rescatar a la humanidad, llama a aquella sangre, la del "nuevo pacto". Entre los hebreos de lengua griega, antes del cristianismo, "el pacto" que formaba la base de su concepción religiosa se llamaba "diázeke", pero esta palabra significa también "testamento". El Cristianismo se aprovechó de esta significación, ya que el nuevo pacto que representaba con Dios, había surgido de la muerte de Cristo, considerándolo como "el nuevo testamento" que Jesús dejaba detrás de sí, superado "el antiguo pacto o testamento", el judaísmo.

De los setenta y dos libros de la Biblia, cuarenta y cinco fueron escritos antes de Jesucristo y se llaman los libros del "Viejo Testamento". Los veintisiete libros restantes escritos después del tiempo de Jesucristo y se llaman "el Nuevo Testamento."

#### FINALIDAD DE LA BIBLIA

El fin por el cual fueron escritos los libros que se contienen en la Biblia aparece claro en la carta que San Pablo escribió a su discípulo Timoteo: "Toda la Escritura es divina-

mente inspirada y EFICAZ PARA ENSEÑAR, PARA CONVENCER, para CORREGIR y para CONSTRUIR en justicia; a fin de que el hombre de Dios sea perfecto, bien provisto para toda obra buena". (2 Tim. 3.16-17).

Por lo tanto si la finalidad de las Sagradas Escrituras es el guiar a los hombres por la senda de la perfección; aquél que se acerque a ellas, debe hacerlo con estas miras sobrenaturales si quiere que su lectura le sirva para su propio perfeccionamiento. Se ha dicho que conocer a Jesucristo es amarle y no se encontrará libro donde mejor podamos adquirir este conocimiento que en la Biblia.

El buscar en la Biblia un tratado de Geología, de Astronomía o de Ciencias Naturales está fuera de su cometido. La Biblia, cuando habla por ejemplo de la creación del mundo, no trata de darnos una explicación científica, sino trata de decirnos sencillamente que el mundo fue creado por Dios de la nada y el modo como nos lo dice, se acomoda a la mentalidad de sus contemporáneos, de la misma manera que los astrónomos de hoy cuando hablan que el sol sale a las seis y cincuenta de la mañana y se pone a las seis y dieciocho de la tarde, no emplean un lenguaje científico, sino que se acomodan al modo corriente del hablar de las gentes.

## Honran en México a Fundador Religioso Francés

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC). — Al cumplirse el centenario del nacimiento del Padre Félix de Jesús Rougier, fundador de la Congregación de Misioneros del Espíritu Santo, fueron exhumados aquí sus restos mortales en el panteón del Tepeyac.

Tras una misa solemne en la Basílica de Guadalupe, fue trasladado el cuerpo al templo de San Felipe de Jesús, sede central de la congregación que ya tiene cerca de treinta casas. Actualmente se tramita en Roma, su causa de beatificación.

Nacido en Francia, el Padre Rougier

vino a México a principios de siglo tras misionar en España y Colombia, y fundó la congregación en 1914. Poco después iniciaba otras ramas, como La Congregación de Religiosas de la Cruz y el Sagrado Corazón, el Instituto de Hijas del Espíritu Santo, la Congregación de Oblatas de Jesús Sacramentado Sacerdote, y las Misioneras Catequísticas Guadalupanas.

Los Misioneros del Espíritu Santo tienen 316 religiosos profesos, cerca de 300 novicios en 3 seminarios y 7 centros de formación, y 22 casas de ministerio.

## Rector de la Universidad Católica Defiende Derechos de Libertad

LA HABANA, (NC). — El Padre Bosa, Rector de la Universidad Católica de Villanueva, con motivo de la detención de los estudiantes — que quisieron depositar una corona con la bandera cubana en el monumento a Martí, en desagravio de la depositada por Mikoyan con la hoz y el martillo, símbolos de esclavitud y tortura, hizo las siguientes declaraciones:

"Como institución católica, la Universidad sostiene una ideología que no se concilia jamás con el comunismo, basado en el materialismo, que niega la existencia de Dios, del alma y de todo el mundo espiritual, y desconoce la dignidad de la persona humana, convirtiendo al hombre en una simple pieza de la máquina estatal, que piensa por él y ahoga su personalidad y su iniciativa individual.

"El comunismo, en vez de

propiciar la justa distribución de las riquezas, las acapara todas en manos del Estado, único propietario."

"Si bien (la Universidad) respeta la persona del señor Mikoyan — agrega el comunicado del rector — rechaza total y absolutamente la ideología del gobierno que representa.

"Si los ideales de libertad de la Revolución cubana no nos permiten recibir con honores a ningún representante de un régimen tiránico, y se considera una ofensa a nuestro apóstol cualquier homenaje de manos ensangrentadas, la Universidad Católica no ve por qué se hace una excepción con la más implacable de las dictaduras, cuyo símbolo de la hoz y el martillo, que quita la independencia a tantos países, apareció en la corona de Mikoyan encima de la esfera del mundo que aspira a dominar, como una bofetada a Martí, el apóstol de la Libertad de los pueblos."

"Los jóvenes, que como manifestación de repudio a esa ideología fueron sin armas, pacíficamente, a depositar la bandera cubana y expresar así que querían la revolución cubana y no la rusa, ejercitaron el derecho que todo ciudadano tiene a la expresión de pensamiento.

"Constituye además una ofensa a nuestra nacionalidad que la bandera cubana, que lucía en la corona de los jóvenes, haya sido pisoteada y quemada por individuos que no pueden representar al pue-

#### Comunistas Pierden

PAMPLONA, (NC). — Solicitó el ingreso, como hermano no lego, en los dominicos de aquí don Rafael Sánchez Guerra, quien fue secretario del primer presidente de la II República Española, Niceto Alcalá Zamora, y Subsecretario de la Presidencia del Gobierno. El señor Sánchez Guerra tiene dos hijos y varios nietos.

#### Nuevo Dominico

MILAN, (NC). — En cinco años el partido comunista perdió más de 30,000 afiliados en la región milanese, según se reveló aquí durante el congreso general del partido. En 1955 suman a 118,097 los milaneses afiliados a la organización comunista, mientras que en 1959 eran sólo 87,192. La sección juvenil de partido ha pasado de 14,000 miembros en 1956 a 7,600 en 1959.

blo cubano, cuya enseñanza patria demuestran no amar."

Cuando estaban arrestados los jóvenes, una turba, incluyendo a comunista que acudieron desde el local de la Exposición Soviética, quemó frente a la estación de policía los cartelones y la corona que portaban los estudiantes.

"Los que tratan de calificar cualquier manifestación contra el comunismo como contrarrevolucionaria, hacen un mal servicio a la revolución cubana, a la que identifican así con el comunismo, en contra de las reiteradas manifestaciones del máximo líder Fidel Castro", concluye el sacerdote.

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## THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

# Love For Neighbors, Enemies Sometimes Hard, But Needed

Charity is defined as a supernatural infused virtue by which we love God as the greatest good, for His own sake, and our neighbor as ourselves for the love of God.

As a supernatural virtue, charity differs from friendship on a purely natural level. Its principal object is God. Its foundation is the love which God bestows upon us by the communication of His grace, and the love which we are able to bestow upon God in return because He has enlightened our minds through His revelation, and enabled us to know Him as our father and our friend.

"Supernatural charity is thus the effect of the infusion by God of His grace into our souls. Our supernatural love of God effects likewise the supernatural elevation of our

*This article, prepared at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., is condensed from "The Pilot."*

love of ourselves and our love of our neighbor. To love God under the influence of His grace means to love, for God's sake, everything which belongs to God and everything which manifests the perfection of God.

In the definition of charity, we thus find its fundamental obligation. We must love God, first of all. And our charity in relation to God makes it necessary for us to have charity likewise for ourselves and our neighbors.

One practices charity towards himself when he strives to increase within his soul the life of grace by which his friendship with God is established and to achieve the growth in virtue which is conducive to his supernatural life.

Charity for oneself is also exercised by making reasonable efforts to procure the temporal

goods which are necessary for the life of the body and for the cultural and social relationships by which human development is made possible.

Charity for oneself is violated by excessive selfishness; for example, by seeking pleasure and personal advantage without reference for one's higher obligations and without regard for the relation of subordination of his body to his soul. In a very real sense every sin involves at least implicitly a lack of charity for oneself.

The obligation of charity toward our neighbor extends to our enemies as well as towards our friends.

Our enemies, despite their wrongdoing, are still objects of God's love, and still in a position to obtain forgiveness from Him from their sins. Hence we are bound in charity to pardon our enemies, even when they do not ask pardon. Hatred and desire for and may, in some cases, be revenge are always sinful, seriously so.

On the other hand, we must distinguish sins of hatred against our neighbors from feelings of aversion or resentful-

● Charity is the virtue by which we love God for his own sake and our neighbor for the love of God. While friendship is on the purely natural level, charity is supernatural and is infused by God by means of His graces.

● One must have charity toward oneself as well as towards others. Charity for oneself involves a striving to increase the life of grace in the soul. Such charity is violated by two excesses: selfishness and neglect of the ordinary means of self-preservation.

● Charity toward our neighbors extends to our enemies as well. We may dislike others' actions and experience an aversion to their wrongdoing, but we must still manifest signs of ordinary friendship toward them.

● While we must love all, it is only natural that we love some more than others. Two things determine this order of preference among our neighbors: the urgency of their needs and the closeness of our association with them.

life, one who is in a position to help him is bound in charity to do so even at great personal inconvenience. He is not bound, however, to risk his own life to save the life of another unless his position implies a contractual obligation in justice to this effect; as, for example, in the case of a policeman or a fireman.

### RISK OF LIFE

To risk one's life for a neighbor in extremely bodily need when one is not bound in justice to do so is a commendable, but not an obligatory exercise of the virtue of charity.

When there is question of merely ordinary need, there is no obligation of charity on this account towards any particular person. Charity requires us, however, to an extent consistent with our ability, to befriend and to help in material ways those who may be in need of help.

In the choice of those who may be in a position to benefit by our external works of charity, we should prefer those who are closest to us in relation to the particular kind of help which we are in a position to afford.

Blood relationships, and relationships within the family are closer than those which arise in business and professional associations, or in the bonds of religion.

### PRIEST'S DECISION

In some cases, however, relationships which are more distant in themselves may demand preference. Thus a parish priest may be bound more urgently, in relation to his parochial ministrations, to his parishioners than to the members of his family.

The giving of alms to the poor is divinely commanded. It would be wrong to exclude the poor from our charity towards our neighbors; but we cannot love the poor effectively unless we do what we can for the relief of their material need. Moreover, the maintaining of peace and order in society which is demanded by the natural law would be impossible unless those who are comfortably situated come to the help of those who are in need.

Persons who are not really in need, but who pretend to be impoverished in order to gain money through alms are guilty of several kinds of sin. They violate the virtue of truth by fraudulent misrepresentation; they violate charity by depriving other poor persons of alms which they might otherwise receive from those who are deceived into helping them.

They violate strict justice, moreover, since those who give alms to those who are not really in need of them are usually reluctant to do so and would thus regard themselves as victims of fraud.

ness which follow upon the wrongdoing or injustice of another.

### EMOTIONAL REACTIONS

These emotional reactions arise spontaneously; they acquire moral significance only when they are freely and deliberately sustained. It is not always possible to suppress emotions. Every reasonable effort must be made, however, to keep them under control and to avoid the deliberate voluntary reactions in which hatred formally consists.

Our intention and desire to pardon our enemies must be evident particularly in our manifesting towards them the signs of friendship which, in common estimation, are required in ordinary social relationships. Thus in most circumstances it is regarded as a common sign of friendship to greet one whom we know, or to return his salutation.

To refuse to speak to a neighbor, or to snub him, would usually be regarded as a manifestation of sinful hatred. If an enemy, after having been spoken to, refuses repeatedly to respond, the obligation of manifesting this sign of friendship will cease.

### SIGNS OF FRIENDSHIP

To refuse the ordinary signs of friendship to an enemy becomes seriously sinful when this attitude is persisted in, or when it arises in voluntarily sustained hatred, rather than in emotional resentment.

The obligation of charity for one's neighbor does not demand that we show towards him the marks of friendship which, in common estimation, are shown towards those for whom we have genuine affection and gratitude. On the other hand, care must be taken, when feelings of coolness develop between two persons, that others are not scandalized by the change in their relations with each other.

When a person is in extreme spiritual need, one who is in a position to help him may be required to do so even at the risk of his own bodily life.

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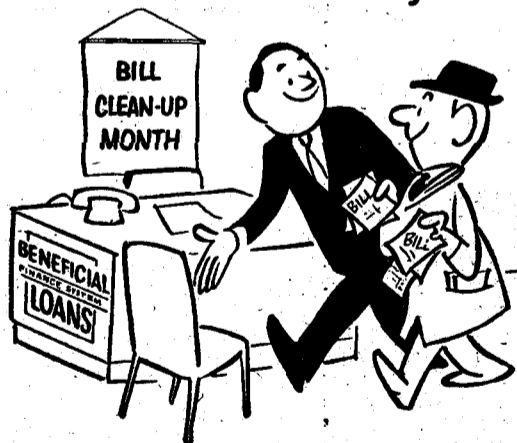
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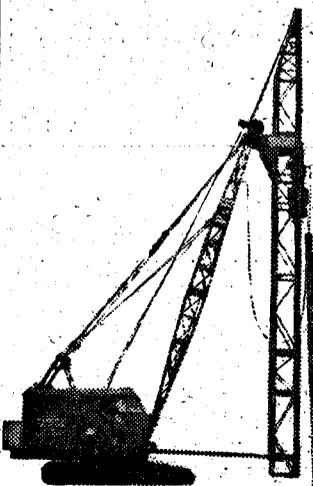


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- Across the Bridge, Alias Jesse James, Battle of Coral Sea, Beat of Budapest, Behind the Great Wall, Ben Hur, Big Beat, Big Fisherman, Big Night, Black Orchid, Blood & Steel, Bobbkins, Buccaneer, Buchanan Rides Alone, Cast A Long Shadow, Commanche Station, Crash Landing, Dangerous Exile, Day to Remember, Diamond Safari, Diary of Anne Frank, Dog of Flanders, Dog's Best Friend, Embuzzled Heaven, Enemy from Space, Escape from Terror, Face in the Night, Face of Fire, Flaming Frontier, For the First Time, From the Earth to the Moon, Giant From the Unknown, Gift of Love, Good Day for a Hanging, Green Mansions, Gunfighters of Abilene, Handle With Care, Heaven on Earth.

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- Alligator People, Angry Red Planet, Amazing Colossal Man, Appointment With a Shadow, Astounding She Monster, Atomic Submarine, Awakening, Babbette Goes to War, Black Tent, Black Tide, Born To Be Loved, Bullseye, But Not For Me, Cast A Dark Shadow, Christ in Bronze, City After Midnight, Crawling Eye, Curse of the Demon, Curse of the Faceless Man, Curse of the Undead, Dangerous Youth, Date With Disaster, Day of Fury, Enchanted Island, Escapade, Eye Witness, Face of a Fugitive, Fearful Decision, First Man Into Space, Flame Barrier, Floods of Fear, Flying Saucers, Four Ways Out, Four-O Man, From Hell It Came, Gazebo, Giant Schemoth, Gun Fever, Gunsmoke in Tucson, Hangman.

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Adulteress, Age of Infidelity, Another Time, Another Place, Ask Any Girl, Back To The Wall, Best of Everything, Big Operator, Black Orpheus, Blue Denim, Bonjour Tristesse, Career, Casey McCall, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Chance Meeting, Compulsion, Count Your Blessings, Crimson Kimono, Cry Terror, Day of the Outlaw, Defiant Ones, Desire Under the Elms, Diary of a High School Bride, Four Fast Guns, 400 Blows, Gidget, Girl Going Steady, Goliah and the Barbarians.

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Attack of 50 Foot Woman, Back from the Dead, Bed of Grass, Beloved Infidel, Black Whip, Blood in Bindage, Blood of Dracula, Blood of Vampire, Blue Angel, Born Reckless, Bramble Bush, Bride and the Beast, Bride Is Much Too Beautiful, Bucket of Blood, Dragstrip Girl, Dragstrip Riot, Checkpoint, Confessions of Felix Krull, Conquest of Space, Daddy-O, Daughter of Dr. Jekyll, Devil's General, Devil's Hairpin, Don't Go Near the Water, Edge of Fury, Eighth Day of the Week, 18 And Anxious, Five Gates to Hell, Flesh and the Spur, Forbidden Island, Four Boys and a Gun, Frankenstein's Daughter, Fruits of Summer, Gangster Story, Happy Anniversary, Flesh Is Weak, Game of Love, Girl's Town, Heroes and Sinners, I Am A Camera, Lady Chatterley's Lover, Love Is My Profession, Lovers.

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

- Anatomy of Murder, Suddenly Last Summer

(\*\* A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

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Behind A Critic's Judgment

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

How does a Catholic critic go about reviewing the movies? Does he indulge his own likes and dislikes? Are his opinions colored by his feelings towards people connected with the film? The Movie Clubs ask.

I can answer only for myself. Opinions expressed in my reviews are my own; no concessions to flattery, no promotional tie-ups and no payola! This, I trust, is true also of all Catholic critics.

The critic who is a Catholic must "set the moral issue of the plots in its proper light," neither falling, nor leading others "into so-called 'relative morality'" (Mirand. Prorsus, 1957). Whether or not this Papal injunction is followed in the light of Aristotelian and Thomistic principles there may always be wide differences of opinion and certainly of emphasis, among equally honest, competent critics.

WEIGH HIS WORDS

The critic's best hope may well be that those who read him regularly, by familiarity with his interests and preferences, come to weigh his words and apply them to their own tastes.

Westerns about cattle men in feud with sheep men; farmers fighting railroad builders, or the saloon keeper who bosses the pioneer town with ruthless ease until Alan Ladd arrives, all leave me cold. I recognize that millions enjoy them. I re-

view them accordingly, although I'll take "Shane" every time.

Films having nothing to do with causes might seem easier on the critic, although many of these now raise problems through their many-splintered themes of love and marriage. "A Summer Place," "It Started With a Kiss," "Anniversary" and now, "Tall Story," are typical.

All have their good points. Several are howlingly funny in parts. All, however, reflect and by inference commend, false standards of morality.

If Catholic film criticism is to perform a service different from the prevailing secular review, it must put a finger on the moral facts and fallacies, as well as the dramatic and artistic qualities of films.



BEST FOREIGN FILM?

Among the Academy nominations for the Best Foreign Film of 1959-60, West Germany's "The Bridge" stands a good

chance of winning the Oscar.

Beautifully photographed in black and white, among the streets and houses of Cham (Oberpfalz), it tells the poignant story of a small group of German teenagers, called up a day or two before the big Allied advance.

The boys, totally untrained for war, are set to defend a bridge near their own, home town. With heroic, blundering self-sacrifice they follow their orders, giving their lives in futile devotion to duty, as they see it.

The screenplay by Michael Mansfeld and Karl-Wilhelm Vivier, is from a novel by Manfred Gregor. Strongly pacifistic in effect, it avoids direct comment upon Nazi fanaticism. Valid references to sex experiences apply delicate restraint to realism and the German boys in the cast are all uncannily fine actors. "The Bridge," sensitively directed by Bernhard Wicki, is

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**DANIA**  
 Resurrection: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**DELRAY BEACH**  
 St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30  
**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
 Annunciation: 10  
 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10,  
 11, 12  
 St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30  
 11:45  
 St. Bernadette (Stirling Element-  
 ary School): 8, 9, 10  
 St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15,  
 12:30  
 St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters  
 Elementary School): 8, 10  
 St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH**  
 St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club)  
 8, 9:30, 11  
**FORT MYERS**  
 St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11  
**FORT MYERS BEACH**  
 Ascension: 8  
**FORT PIERCE**  
 St. Anastasia: 7  
 Auditorium 8:30, 10, 11:30  
**HALLANDALE**  
 St. Matthew: 6:30 8, 10, 12  
**HIALEAH**  
 Immaculate Conception: 6, 10:30  
 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
 (City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11,  
 12:30  
 St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8,  
 9, 10, 11, 12  
**HOBE SOUND**  
 St. Christopher: 10  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
 Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civ-  
 ic Center): 8, 10, 11:30  
 Little Flower: 6 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,  
 12  
 St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10  
 St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**HOMESTEAD**  
 Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15,  
 10:30  
**IMMOKALEE**  
 Lady of Guadalupe: 11  
**JUPITER**  
 Salvhaven: 8:30  
**KEY-BISCAYNE**  
 St. Agnes: 8:30, 11  
**LABELLE**  
 Mission: 9  
**LAKE WORTH**  
 Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15,  
 10:30, 11:30  
 St. Luke (American - Polish  
 Hall): 7, 9, 10:15  
**MIAMI**  
 The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,  
 11, 12  
 Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,  
 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)

Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30  
 12, 12:30  
 Holy Redeemer: 7, 10  
 Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30  
 St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30,  
 11:30, 12:30  
 St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish)  
 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium:  
 9, 10:30, 12  
 SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9,  
 10, 11, 12  
**MIAMI BEACH**  
 St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11  
 St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 9, 10,  
 11, 12  
 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11  
 and 12:30  
**MIAMI SHORES**  
 St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10,  
 11, 12  
**MIAMI SPRINGS**  
 Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30  
**NAPLES**  
 St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY**  
 St. Monica (Carol City Junior  
 High): 8, 10  
**NORTH MIAMI**  
 Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,  
 12  
 St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30,  
 12:45  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH**  
 St. Lawrence (Jr. High School)  
 8, 9:30, 11  
**OKEECHOBEE**  
 Sacred Heart: 9  
**OPA LOCKA**  
 Our Lady of Perpetual Help:  
 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30  
 St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9  
**PAHOKEE**  
 St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sun-  
 days, 7:30 thereafter  
**PALM BEACH**  
 St. Edward: 7, 9, 12  
**PERRINE**  
 Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8,  
 10:15 11:30  
**POMPANO BEACH**  
 Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11  
**POMPANO SHORES**  
 St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15  
**PORT CHARLOTTE**  
 St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10,  
**PUNTA GORDA**  
 Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS**  
 (Martin Elementary School) 9  
**RIVIERA BEACH**  
 St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30  
**SEBRING**  
 St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11  
**SOUTH MIAMI**  
 Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Thomas (Southwest High  
 School): 8, 10, 11  
**STUART**  
 St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30  
**VERO BEACH**  
 St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11  
**WAUCHULA**  
 St. Michael: 8  
**WEST PALM BEACH**  
 Blessed Martin: 9:30  
 Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Juliana: 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY**  
 St. Mary of Pines: 10  
**MARATHON**  
 San Pablo: 6:30, 10  
**PLANTATION KEY**  
 San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11  
**KEY WEST**  
 St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15,  
 12:15

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## Detroit's Servant Of The Poor Dies

DETROIT (NC) — A Requiem Mass was offered in Nativity church for a man who devoted himself to helping the city's poor for 32 years. Raphael (Ray) McDonough, 75, had supervised the serving of more than seven million free meals while assisting the Capuchin Fathers at a local soup kitchen since 1929. He was the father of eight children.

## Against Alien Oppression

MANILA (NC) — The Bishops of the Philippines have warned the nation against "a systematic oppression of alien residents," in a statement directed specifically against the newly formed National Progress Movement (NPM), which is waging a campaign to oust non-Filipinos from school and college posts.

## Deaths in Diocese

### Mrs. Anna K. Monaghan

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Anna K. Monaghan, 73, of 120 NW 44th Ave. She came here 10 years ago from Philadelphia. Surviving are two sons, including Walter, Hialeah; two daughters, including Mrs. Bernard J. Kearns; a sister and eight grandchildren. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Brake-Saunders Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Mary Messier

Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Mary Messier, of 448 W. 37th St. Hialeah. She came here 37 years ago from Malone, N. Y. Surviving are her husband, Rudolph; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Flury and Mrs. Nannie Hand, and a brother, Miller Rushord. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Mary Schafer

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for Mrs. Mary Schafer, 78, of 1460 SW 31st Ave. She came here 16 years ago from Chicago. Surviving are her husband, Albert

C.; three sons, Raymond, Roland and Theodore; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Thonneson; a sister, Mrs. Louise Prosser; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Burial was in Woodland Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Bess Funeral Home.

### Joseph Bavetta

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Blessed Trinity Church for Joseph Bavetta, of 173 Gwendale Dr., Miami Beach. He came here six years ago from Elmont, N. Y. Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a son, Gaspar; a daughter, Mrs. Giacomina Biscornet, and a grandchild. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Mary Rossi

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Mary Rossi, 80 of 1426 SW 18th St. She came here 10 years ago from Ardonia, N. Y. Surviving are her husband, Rocco; two sons, Dr. John S. and Alfred H.; a sister; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Anthony Gudiznas

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Blessed Trinity Church for Anthony Gudiznas, 66, of 472 Lavilla Dr., Miami Springs. Surviving are his wife, Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Broomhall and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick and two grandchildren. Burial was in Vista Memorial Gardens with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

### Francis J. Halloran

Requiem Mass and burial were in Unionville, Conn. for Francis J. Halloran, 58, of 45 NW 19th St. Surviving is a sister, Mary. Van Orsdel Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

### Thomas Williams

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Thomas Williams, 55, of 19700 NE 26th Ave. He came here eight years ago from Cleveland. Surviving are his wife, Alma; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Cocchi, and a sister. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### John B. Giguere

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Cathedral for John B. Giguere, 73, of 2452 NW 87th St. He came here one year ago from Southbridge, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Rose; three sons, Joseph, Raymond and Albert, and one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Valcourt. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale

### Thomas Hardiman

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral for Thomas Hardiman, 68, of 6200 NE Second Ave. He came here from New York 20 years ago. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### Louis J. Murray

Requiem Mass and burial were in Grand Rapids, Mich. for Louis J. Murray, 68, of 5736 SW 51st Ter. He came here 10 years ago from Grand Rapids. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary M. McGuire and Miss Catherine Murray; and a brother George F. Murray. Local arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Children Of Non-Catholic Japan Envoy, Baptized

ROME (NC) — Two sons and a daughter of the counselor of the Japanese embassy to the Holy See, Tatsuo Hirose, were recently baptized.

Although their parents are not Catholics, the children have always been sent to Catholic schools in Japan, Belgium and Iran, where Mr. Hirose's duties as a diplomat have taken him.

The three children, aged 10, 12, and 14, took the Christian names of Peter, Paul and Mary Lucy, and were baptized by a Japanese priest, Father Etienne Hamau.

### Bishop Fights Illiteracy

MALAGA, Spain (NC) — Some 30,000 former illiterates in mountainous Malaga province can now read and write because of a campaign by Bishop Angel Herrera Oria to eliminate illiteracy.

### Chauffeur Of Pope Dies

ROME (NC) — Angelo Stopa, chauffeur to the popes since automobiles replaced the stately carriages of the Vatican in 1923, died here at 62, a day after Pope John XXIII visited him.

### Germans To Aid French

PADERBORN, Germany (NC) — Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger has called on young people of this city to help build a Church of St. Liborius in Le Mans, France.

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