



The VOICE

Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

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JANUARY 18, 1963

DDF Appeal To Rally Aid For Handicapped Children

Immediate and widespread approval has greeted the announcement last week that the Diocese of Miami will launch an extensive program of help-

ing the handicapped children as one of the major goals of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign for 1963.

"We have made great prog-

ress in a very short time in providing for the religious and educational welfare of our boys and girls who enjoy good health, and lead normal active lives," it is pointed out by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

"Now, however, we must begin to fulfill our moral obligation to make possible the proper care and training of the many unfortunate young people in our midst who are afflicted in one way or another. They have been too long neglected."

Bishop Carroll has been speaking at a series of gatherings being held in various sections of the Diocese, sponsored by members of the Lay Advisory Board, in connection with the Advance Gifts phase of the Development Fund Campaign now under way.

The General Phase of the drive will open on Feb. 10, and thousands of volunteer workers will make personal calls on every family in the Diocese on Feb. 24, designated as "Stay at Home" Sunday.

With a minimum goal of \$1,250,000, this year's campaign also has listed as major projects:

A new home to provide medical and nursing care for elderly men and women, conducted by Little Sisters of the Poor and the Aged.

A new building expanding facilities of St. Vincent Hall, the Diocese's refuge for unwed mothers.

A new Library and Activities Building at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Other needed projects to be provided when additional funds are available include a

(Continued on Page 3)



DIOCESAN SEMINARIANS are shown with Msgr. James J. Walsh, vocations director, before the new statue of their patron, St. John Vianney, recently erected on the grounds of the minor seminary which bears his name. The annual Burse Fund collection to maintain the seminary will be taken up in churches and chapels of the Diocese Sunday, Jan. 20. See Bishop Carroll's letter and page of pictures on Page 9.

NCCS-USO Program Here During Cuban Crisis Praised

WASHINGTON (NC) — The USO program of the National Catholic Community Service in southern Florida bolstered morale of thousands of U. S. servicemen during the Cuban crisis military buildup there, according to a report.

The report, submitted to the NCCS executive committee by its chairman, Edward B. Hanffy, said hundreds of civilian volunteers — including members of church and women's groups, and top religious, business and civic leaders — took part in the program.

To help meet demands of the critical situation, NCCS temporarily transferred two staff members from Washington to Florida. They are Isabel Powell and Nancy Lilly.

The report indicated that one of the most important services during this period was assistance to chaplains, including distribution of more than 15,000 religious articles.

The men served by NCCS

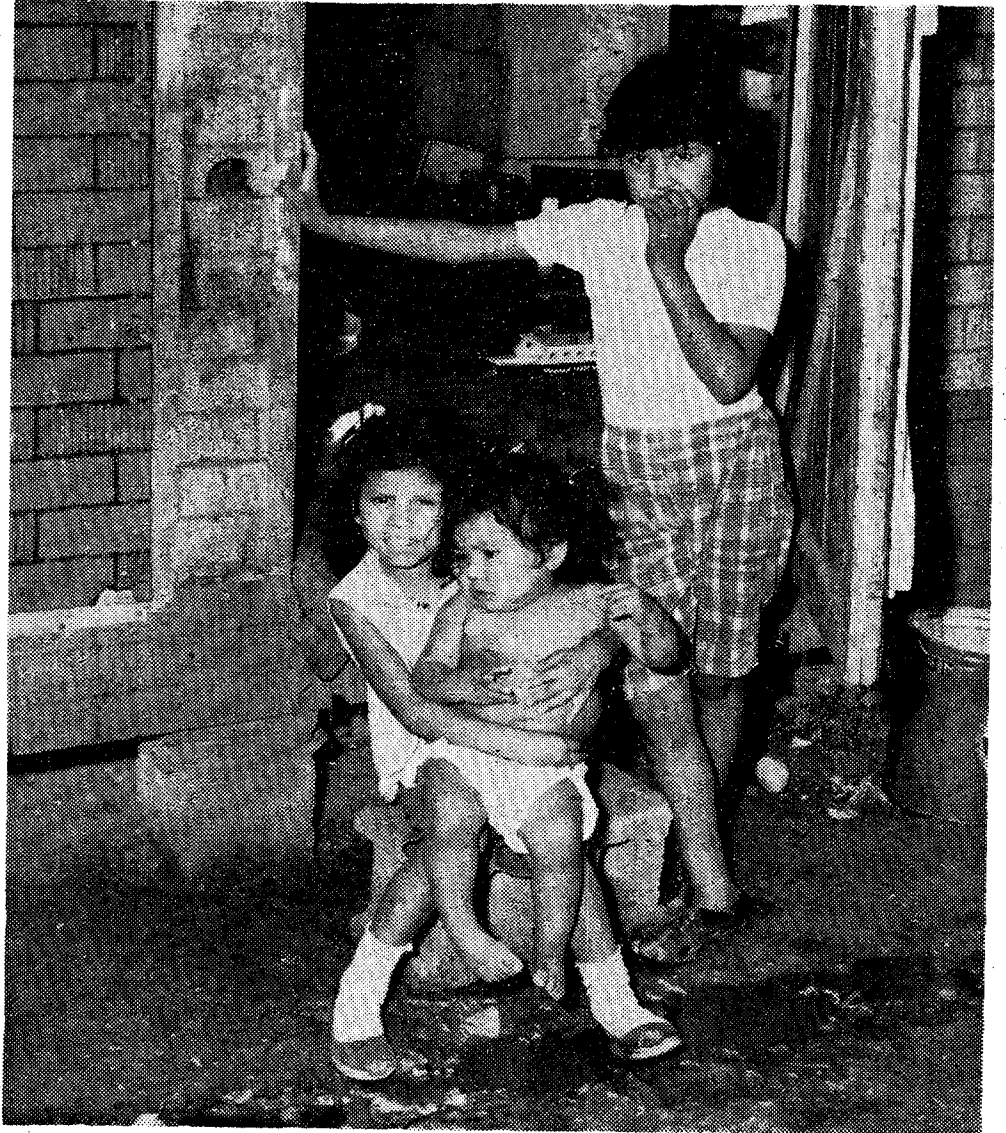
were scattered over a wide area from Homestead to Fort Lauderdale. Requests poured into Thomas Butler, NCCS director in Miami for playing cards, small games, stationery, magazines, and other reading material.

How Many Handicapped Children Are There In Diocese Of Miami?

How many handicapped children are there in the Diocese of Miami?

Officials of the Diocese and leaders in the 1963 Development Fund Campaign are endeavoring to find the correct answer to that question. Included among those for whom an extensive program of care and training is being prepared are the exceptional children, boys and girls who are mentally retarded in varying degrees and those who are emotionally disturbed, as well as those suffering from cerebral palsy and other similar crippling diseases.

In order that an accurate estimate might be made of the number of children and their needs, parents or members of families of such children are asked to write to Father Donald F. X. Connolly, the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.



Voice Photo

TYPICAL OF THE POORLY CLOTHED children in the migrant labor camps of South Dade County are these three youngsters who live at the B & L camp in Princeton. Four

truck loads of clothing donated through Catholic sources in the Diocese were distributed to the migrants and their families last Saturday but more clothing is still urgently needed.

FAMILIES IN DISTRESS AFTER CROP FREEZE

Church Speeds Migrant Aid

The Diocese of Miami's Spanish-speaking Apostolate is again extending its charitable and untiring hand to administer to the spiritual and material needs of migrant workers who arrived in several South Florida areas some months ago.

Since many of the migrants are of Catholic background, originating in Puerto Rico, Cuba and in Catholic communities of Texas and Mexico, the Diocese of Miami takes a particular interest in the spiritual life and physical well-being of the temporary residents who work in the fields and packing houses of the farm areas in Homestead, Lake Worth, Okeechobee, Immokalee and Fort Myers.

A team of Spanish-speaking priests and four Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, assisted by a group of lay people, devote full-time to assisting the families of the migratory workers from early November until May when the transients leave Florida to work in other parts of the country.

During the December and January cold spells when temperatures dropped to freezing in South Dade County, crops were wiped out and many migrant families were left almost destitute, with the head of the family without work. Under the direction of Father Juan de la

Calle, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, who serves at St. Ann Mission in Naranja, clothing was collected and distributed to the needy families by Sister Imelda and Sister Peter Joseph, both veterans of the Church's program

(Continued on Page 16)

OFFICIAL . . . Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments:

Effective Thursday, Jan. 24, 1963.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR DAVID E. BUSHEY, administrator, Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda.

Effective Thursday, January 17, 1963

THE REVEREND FATHER EDUARDO FERNANDEZ, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOSE DE LA PAZ, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND FATHER ORLANDO ESPINOSA, chaplain, Camp Kendall, Kendall.

THE REVEREND FATHER FRANCISCO PALA, S.P., chaplain, St. Raphael Hall, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOAQUIN GUERRERO, administrator, Camp Matecumbe.

Council To Proclaim Right Of Religious Freedom

ROME (NC) — The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity will submit to the next session of the ecumenical council a document which would proclaim the Catholic Church's belief in freedom of conscience and worship, Augustin Cardinal Bea revealed here.

Cardinal Bea, president of the secretariat, said the document will uphold every man's right to follow the dictates of his conscience and his right to worship as he chooses without interference by the state.

The Cardinal was addressing the eighth annual "Agape (love-feast) of Brotherhood" sponsored by Rome's Pro Deo University (Jan. 13). He presided over the banquet, which brought together more than 500 persons from 21 faiths and 69 nations. Among the guests were not only adherents of various Christian denominations, but also Jews and Moslems — including professors from universities in Tel Aviv and Cairo — and Buddhists and Taoists.

In his talk, Cardinal Bea characterized the wars of religion of past centuries as "another error of the misunderstood love of truth." Dur-

ing them, he said, "men tried to impose by force and in the name of truth certain convictions on other men, forgetting the no-less fundamental value of the love of truth — man's freedom, that is. This freedom means man's right to dispose freely of his own destiny according to his own conscience."

It was after reading to the guests a telegram extending greetings from Pope John XXIII that Cardinal Bea spoke on this theme — "the love of truth, practiced in charity — the road to harmony among individuals and groups."

The German-born Scripture scholar declared:

"One should always understand another man's point of view. This means putting oneself in his place and seeing things from the position from which he sees them. One should also realize that reality has a thousand different aspects, a thousand different facets, whereas the individual, even when very gifted and intelligent, sees only one or a few.

"Love of truth cautions us to bear in mind the limitations of our knowledge and also to recognize the aspect

of truth which others see . . . We should recognize it wherever we come across it."

Concerning the problems of expressing truth, Cardinal Bea stated that the Catholic Church

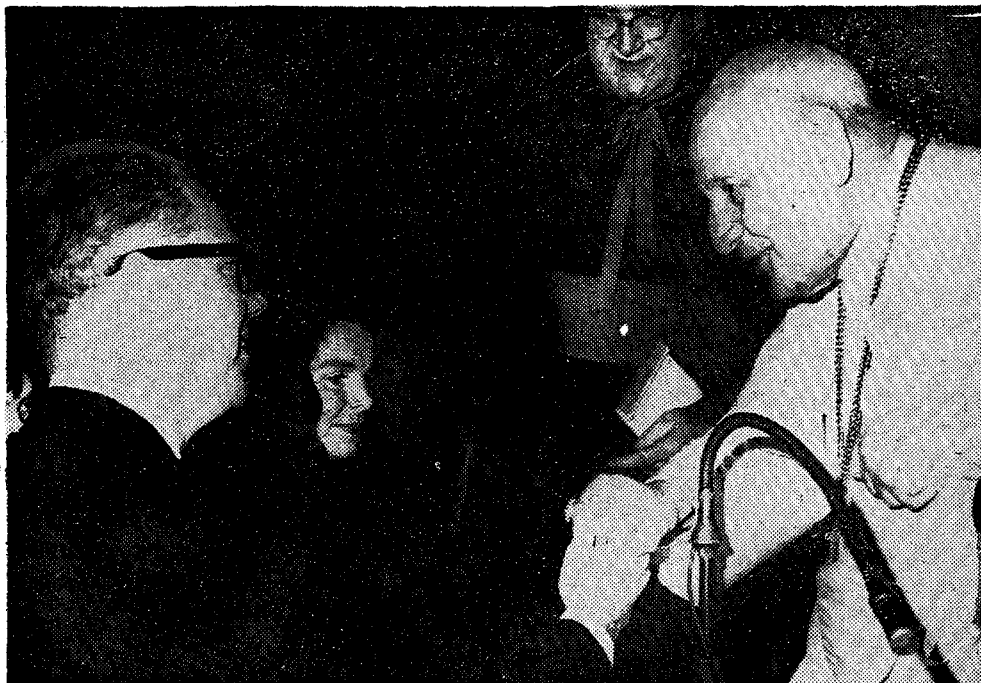
has always been "rather conservative when it is a matter of formulas for expressing her

doctrinal heritage." Then said:

"Yet when the Holy Father inaugurated the ecumenical council he explained the necessity of proclaiming to the modern world the truth, of which the Church is the custodia in a new language — that is the language of men today, that only one they understand.

"Preserving faithfully the purity of doctrine, it can be expressed therefore through other and different concepts according to the mentality and language of men."

The Cardinal concluded by referring to the recent Christmas message in which Pope John spoke of man's yearning for peace. "Today," he said "we are also aware that peace does not depend on legislator or nations alone, but on large sections of peoples themselves. This peace must be built there fore with love — through the practice of love in charity. To achieve this harmony, we must seek the help, strength and light of God."



NC Photo

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO GHANA William Mahoney and his family chat with Pope John XXIII during a special audience in the Vatican. Ambassador Mahoney and his wife Alice (center)

talked to the Holy Father with the aid of Msgr. Thomas Ryan (standing), the Pope's English interpreter. The Mahoneys were on vacation in Rome.

Observers 'Genuinely Happy' With Treatment At Council

BALTIMORE (NC) — The non-Catholic delegate-observers at the ecumenical council were "genuinely and sincerely happy" with their treatment, a prominent ecumenist who translated for them said here.

Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., a professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, said the presence and the actions of the assembled bishops "have made it clear that ecumenical action is something essentially Catholic."

Father Weigel added: "The Catholic Church, formally and fully, accepted the ecumenical drive as something proper to Catholics. Within Catholicism, therefore, ecumenism is no longer under any kind of question."

Father Weigel, who spent the first session of the Second Vatican Council translating the Latin proceedings for some of the

Protestant and Russian Orthodox observers, said the observers "saw the council intimately and from the inside."

"They were kept from nothing," he said. Observers were given books which were the basis of council discussions. They heard every word spoken, translated into their own language.

Surmising on what the observers will write in their reports to their own church bodies, Father Weigel said:

"I imagine that they will point out there are still many questions we have to discuss, that progress on the Catholic side must still go on.

"This will certainly be part of their reports. But the very fact that they will say in the beginning, 'We were treated ecumenically' — this is going to do a great deal of good right away."

Church Is Not 'Complacent,' Observer At Council Says

IOWA CITY (NC) — An official Protestant observer at the Second Vatican Council said here it is "no longer accurate, if it ever was," to think of the Catholic Church as a "closed, complacent and sectarian body that has nothing to learn from anybody else."

Dr. James H. Nichols of the Princeton Theological Seminary offered this comment during a panel discussion of the council with Bishop Robert E. Trady of Baton Rouge, La. The discussion was held under the sponsorship of the State University of Iowa here.

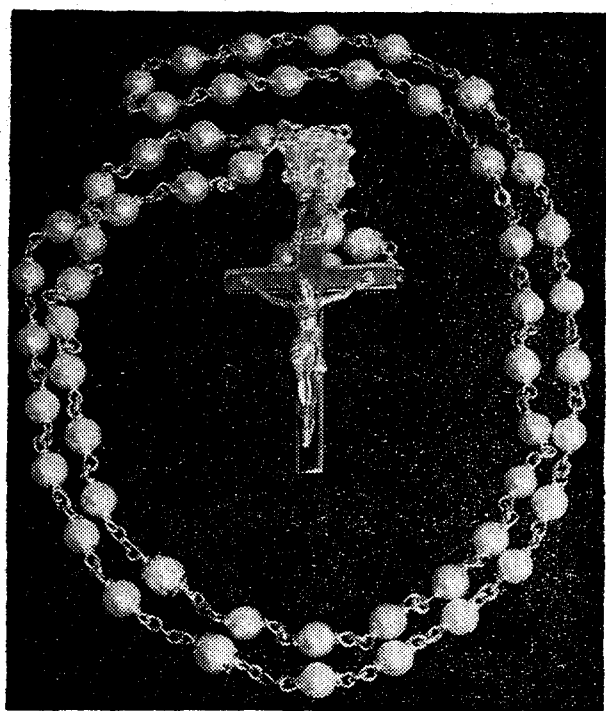
Dr. Nichols, a Presbyterian, said the official observers

were called upon so often to express reaction to plans being laid before the council that "you could say we were almost unofficial consultants."

The observers were treated with courtesy "that could not have been surpassed," Dr. Nichols said. He added:

"In two months of speeches at the council, there was not one single phrase calculated to affront or humiliate Protestant or Orthodox Christians."

Bishop Tracy stressed the educational value of the first session and said the second session was likely to move very quickly toward a consensus.



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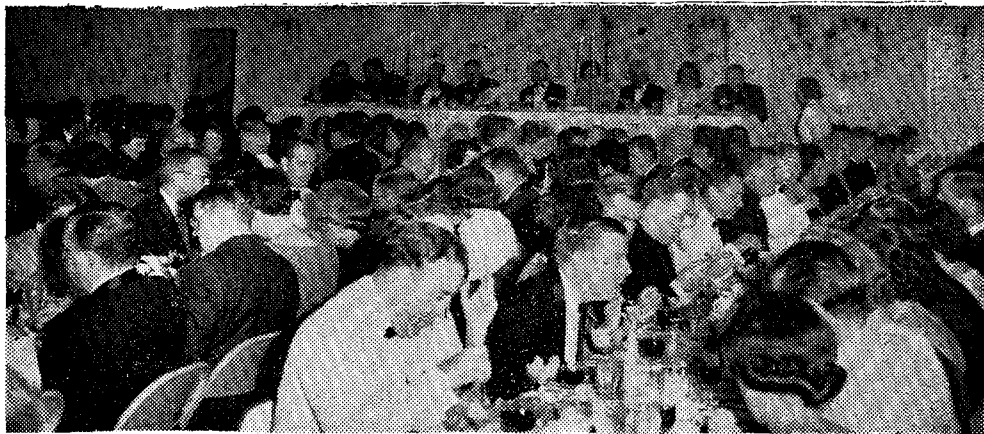
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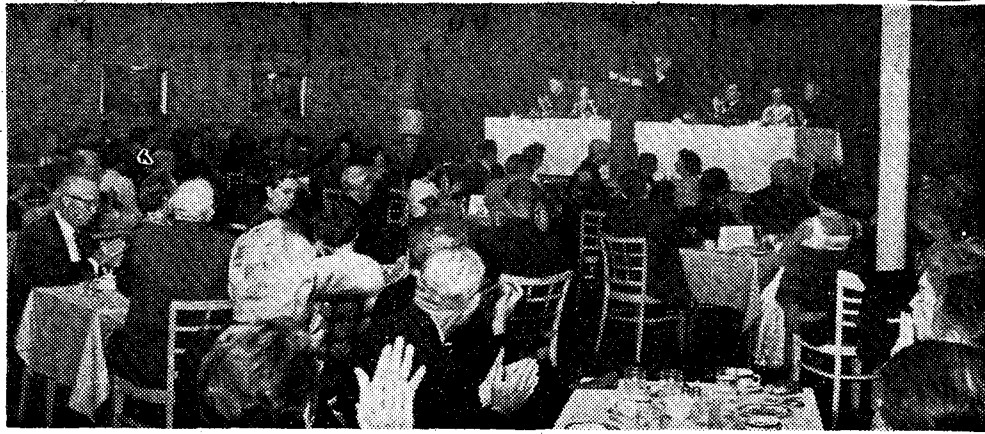
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Region I Diocesan Development Fund Committee Dinner At Riviera Club



Region III Diocesan Development Fund Committee Dinner At The Villas

FUND TO PROVIDE EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF CARE

Help Handicapped Children, DDF Plea

(Continued From Page 1)
 home for young people and adults suffering from cerebral palsy and other crippling diseases; a residence for adolescents who through no fault of their own come into custody of Juvenile Court, and additional Newman Club facilities for the many new junior colleges in the state.

Bishop Carroll emphasized that there are at the present time 36,339 boys and girls enrolled in 88 Catholic schools of the Diocese — 29,927 in 65 parochial elementary schools and 6,412 in 23 diocesan and parish high schools. Most of the diocesan high schools were constructed or expanded in the last three years with the help of the Diocesan Development Fund.

Higher education has had an amazing growth as well. Dur-

ing the past year, the new Biscayne College for Men has come into existence; Barry College for Women has added two new buildings to its campus and construction of the new Marymount Junior College for girls has been started at Boca Raton, with its opening scheduled for next September.

"Now is the time when we must begin to provide schools and training centers for the handicapped young people," Bishop Carroll has emphasized.

According to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director, the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese has been constantly receiving appeals for help in the treatment of severely disturbed boys and girls, as well as for those afflicted with cerebral palsy and similar physical difficulties.

The most pressing problem faced by the bureau is the need for a truly residential treatment center for children who are severely disturbed. Many children in such condition cannot be placed in boarding schools or foster homes with normal children. They must frequently be detained in state schools or adult mental hospitals where psychiatric care and special educators are available.

"We have within the Catholic Welfare Bureau the setup which would make possible after-care for these children," Msgr. Walsh said. "We have no means available for the rehabilitation of those whose emotional instability is temporary. The Diocese has concentrated its efforts on the education of those who are more fortunate and who

are able to be amalgamated into a high school program.

"We find it necessary now, however, to turn our thoughts and our efforts to the less fortunate, those who are mentally

or emotionally ill or mentally retarded at some period in their growth. The Church has this obligation to care for all those under our protection. To these unfortunate children we must extend the loving hand of care."

Members Of Lay Advisory Board Of Development Fund

Following are the members of the Lay Advisory Board of the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund:

Stuart W. Patton, chairman of 1963 campaign.

Frank E. Mackle, chairman of Lay Advisory Board.

- Elliott J. Mackle
- Robert Mackle
- Richard B. Roberts
- William E. MacDonald
- H. Earl Smalley, Jr.
- Howard J. Korth
- James W. McCaughan
- Denis V. Renuart
- Michael O. O'Neil
- John H. McGeary, Jr.
- Arthur J. Gallagher
- Harry J. Husman
- David Scholl
- Vincent O'Neil
- Roy McAndrews
- Philip Lewis
- Edward D. Lewis
- Irwin N. Walker
- Richard F. Hoyt
- Louis J. Hector
- Frank J. Rooney
- Anthony Abraham
- Hoke T. Maroon
- Thomas Madden, Jr.
- Daniel J. Connor

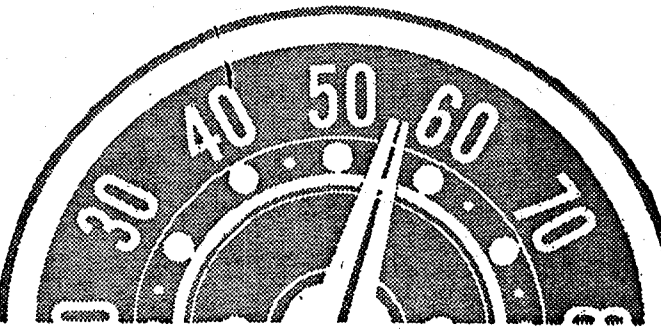
- Edwin J. Wiegand
- Granville Morse
- Charles A. Cunningham
- R. Hardy Matheson
- George Cavanaugh
- James J. Gerity, Jr.
- Thomas H. Keating
- William S. Miller
- Joseph B. Egan
- Dr. Daniel Langley
- Michael A. Perri
- J. Harold Klaine
- Matthew Walsh
- Emmett J. Kelly
- Raymund F. McAdams
- George Coury
- John Ring
- Maurice Ferre
- Joseph M. Fitzgerald
- Edward F. McHale
- Wallace Gilroy
- Evan Sholl
- Fred Breit
- James Curtis Skakel
- C. Clyde Atkins
- Fred Hartnett
- Dr. Edward J. Lauth
- August Paoli
- Robert Hansen
- Walter Wendell
- Frank McDonough
- Richard Sokolowski
- Edward Lucas
- Ralph Hartman

Clothing Is Donated To Needy Refugees

Needy Cuban refugees will be the recipients of 1,000 pairs of trousers, 100 top coats and 100 overcoats recently donated to Catholic Relief Services NCWC by the Bond Clothing Co., Rochester, N.Y.

The clothing, donated in appreciation for the assistance of the Miami office of CRS in locating 20 tailors and seamstresses among Miami's exiles to work in the clothing company's plant, will be distributed at the CRS reception center in the Freedom Tower.

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Reports Tell Of U.N. Troops Looting Church In Katanga

BRUSSELS (NC) — New details have been reported here of the looting of Church property and vandalism by United Nations Ethiopian troops in Katanga province in the Congo.

Earlier, Archbishop Joseph Cornelis, O.S.B., of Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, had confirmed reports of looting and violence by the Ethiopians on the basis of reports he received personally during his stay in Brussels.

(In Katanga, Father Edouard Kileshie, Vicar General of the Elisabethville archdiocese, protested to UN authorities against "sacrilegious profanities" committed by the Ethiopians "against the Holy Eucharist.")

The Ethiopian soldiers were serving with forces which took over the Katanga capital in the UN drive to force that secessionist province to recognize the authority of the Congo's central government in Leopoldville.

On New Year's Day, Tunisian troops threatened a group of Catholic youths. When students of St. Boniface's secondary school were

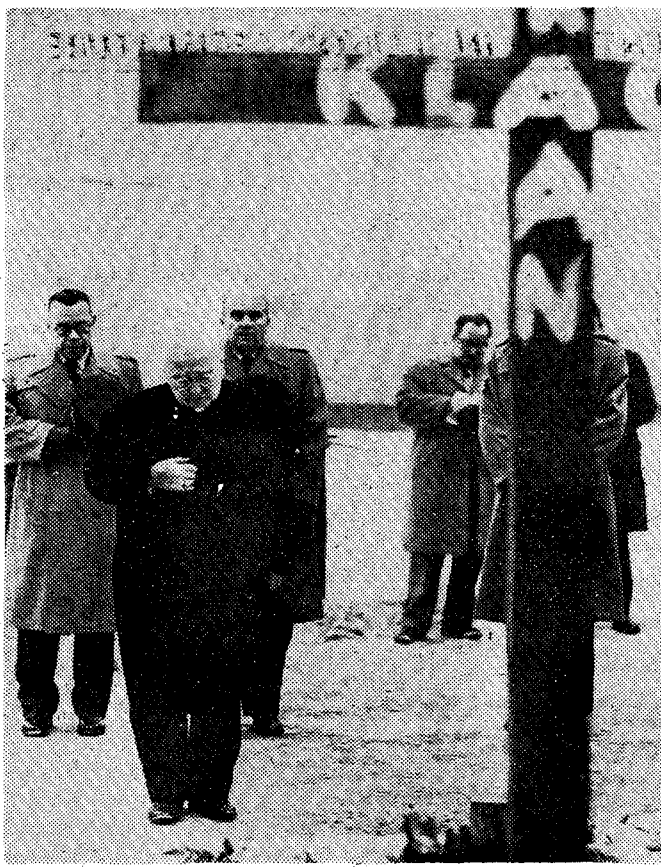
Around the WORLD

returning from Mass, they were stopped by Tunisian soldiers who forced them to fill their pockets with cartridges. Then they accused the youths of carrying ammunition and lined them against a wall and threatened to shoot them. A Tunisian officer who arrived on the scene prevented a massacre.

Archbishop Cornelis also reported that St. Boniface's church was hit by two mortar salvos. Sisters took shelter in the cellar all night while their convent was being severely bombed.

Anti-Religious Movies

BERLIN (NC) — During the past year anti-religious motion pictures in the Soviet Union drew 25 million spectators, according to the Soviet magazine, Agitator.



NC Photo

HEAD BOWED, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, prays before cross erected near Berlin wall where an 18-year-old East German, was slain while attempting to flee to the West. Partially visible behind cross is U. S. Maj. Gen. James Polk.

Blessed Vincent Showed Signs Of Sainthood Early

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Blessed Vincent Mary Pallotti, to be canonized Jan. 20, was a popular Roman priest so charitable that he often came home barefoot after giving his shoes to someone in need.

When Father Pallotti died in 1850, he left a living legacy — the Society of the Catholic Apostolate which he founded in 1835. Today, the society, generally known as the Pallottine Fathers, has spread throughout the world and numbers more than 2,200 members.

Blessed Vincent was born in Rome on April 21, 1798 — the son of a prosperous grocer and a devout Catholic mother. Even in his early childhood, he showed extreme holiness.

His practice of penance was so severe that his parents were afraid he was going too far. However, they were reassured when their parish priest told them that he saw exceptional spiritual qualities in their boy.

At the age of 16, Vincent decided to become a diocesan priest. He was ordained at the age of 23. He offered his first Mass in the Gesu church in Frascati outside of Rome. He became a doctor of theology and started to teach theology in a Rome seminary. But after teaching for 10 years, he resigned to devote himself to parish work.

Father Pallotti was a familiar figure in the streets of Rome at all hours of the day and night. He spent long hours in the confessional, long hours in hospitals and at sickbeds, comforting the ill and hearing the confessions of the dying.

A story told of him says that he once disguised himself as a woman to visit the sickbed of a dying man who kept a loaded pistol under his pillow to shoot any priest who might come near.

Father Pallotti also worked with Rome's tradesmen who earned barely enough to live on and worked under poor conditions. He helped the men to organize and set up tradesmen's organizations.

He started classes for the workers' children and set up a boarding house for orphan girls who worked in shops and factories. For children who had to work, he organized night schools.

By 1834, Father Vincent had attracted to himself a number of priests and laymen who admired his pastoral concern



VG Photo

CANONIZATION OF THE founder of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate (Pallottine Fathers) Blessed Vincent Pallotti, will be held at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, Jan. 20. Blessed Vincent died in 1850 of severe pleurisy which he aggravated by walking through the cold streets of Rome after giving his coat to a beggar.

and wanted to imitate him in his service to the poor, the sick and the unfortunate.

He looked beyond the needs of Rome and saw that what was needed was a permanent institution, composed of priests as well as laymen of every profession and trade, to carry on the work of the Catholic apostolate.

The following year, he received permission to form the Society of the Catholic Apostolate which he entrusted to the patronage of Our Lady, Queen of the Apostles, and which he made completely dependent on the wishes of the Holy See.

Political Survey Of Clergy Hit By Vatican Newspaper

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has criticized a political survey of Italian priests made by the newly founded Political Movement of Italian Catholics.

The critical article in the Vatican City daily was unsigned, but a Vatican spokesman described it as "authoritative."

The so-called Political Movement of Italian Catholics, organized three months ago, is led by a former Italian ambassador, Ugo Sola. It is against the "opening to the left," the term used here to describe the cooperation between the government coalition headed by the Christian Democratic party, and the Socialist party led by Pietro Nenni.

The movement claims it is not a confessional party and that it is not attached to or sponsored by the Church. But it says that it takes its inspiration from the social encyclicals of the popes. The survey reported that

more than 10,000 of 13,594 Italian priests queried on their attitudes toward the present political climate in Italy expressed themselves as opposed to the "opening to the left" policy of the Christian Democrats.

L'Osservatore Romano wrote: "Undertakings of this kind would have no special intrinsic interest . . . were it not that they give rise to important questions. It is assumed that any movement which calls itself Catholic or represents itself as the expression of Catholics, whatever may be its inspiration or objectives, is authorized by a competent authority, particularly when, seeking to act in the field of political parties, it works or gives the impression of working against a harmony which is as indispensable today as it was in the past . . ."

"Who, therefore, authorizes this 'movement' to address Catholics and to speak in their name?"

The Vatican City newspaper also noted that the promoters of the survey "addressed themselves directly to churchmen, showing that they do not know that priests depend on their bishops."

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HIS SIGHT FAILING, Joseph Gresco of Cleveland, a former carpenter and cabinet maker, decided to build an indoor shrine in honor of the Blessed Mother. Now only a shadow to Gresco, the grott-type shrine is made almost entirely of sea shells gathered on a recent trip to Florida.

Racism 'National Disgrace,' Says Archbishop Hallinan

CHICAGO, (NC) — The "plague of racial injustice" is a "national issue and a national disgrace," a prelate from the Deep South asserted.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., said the National Conference on Religion and Race here links the racial and religious facts "into one objective — justice."

The Archbishop, who is a vice chairman of the conference, said that if the convention "can fuse right ideals with right action . . . the nation and humanity will gain."

"This conference on religion and race is significant not only because it links these two facts into one objective — justice. That is its most obvious value. But it is important for two other reasons which may not be as evident," Archbishop Hallinan said in a statement on the conference.

"First, it is national in scope and we hope this will not be missed in either the North or the South. The plague of racial injustice is not contained within geographical limits. It is not a regional issue. It is a national issue and a national disgrace," the statement continued.

"The findings of this conference will be drawn from the experiences of Chicago and Washington as much as from Oxford (Miss.) and Albany (Ga.) What one section does brutally by antiquated law and outmoded custom, another does just as brutally by private agreement and the curtain of silence," the Archbishop said.

"Freedom is a human right and a moral condition. When it is diminished any place, it is reduced everywhere. This lesson of history seems to be one of the most difficult for mankind to learn," the statement said.

"Second, this conference brings together—to use two medical terms — both the general practitioner and the research specialist. Too often

Around the NATION

in the past the exposure of our racial sores have been left to the scholar, the social statistician and the publicist. While they have helped to highlight the injustices, they have lacked one basic qualification, responsibility for public decision," Archbishop Hallinan said.

"To truly form the national conscience, we need not only the theologian, but the pastor; not only the teacher, but the superintendent of schools; not only political scientists, but the politician," the statement continued.

"If this conference can fuse right ideals with right action, if we can move from the area of proclamation to that of pragmatic testing, from the reading of resolutions to that of religious and racial realism, the nation and humanity will gain," Archbishop Hallinan said.

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ENTERED IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Bills Seek To Stop Birth Control Program

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (NC) — Among the first measures introduced in the Illinois legislature were bills to prevent the use of tax funds to support birth control programs.

The legislation is designed to stop the Illinois Public Aid Commission from carrying out its recently adopted policy of giving birth control information, devices and related medical care to public reliefers.

One bill was sponsored by Sen. Morgan M. Finley of Chicago. In the House, Rep. Ralph Smith of Alton, who introduced a bill similar to Finley's, forecast victory for such legislation by a two-thirds vote.

"It would be dangerous, immoral to allow IPAC to go ahead with its plans," Smith said.

In the meantime, Arthur Maremont, chairman and originator of the plan to launch state-supported birth control, told the United Press International that his program will prevent between 4,000 and 5,000 children from being born in Cook County

alone. This is the populous Chicago area.

Asked if he thought it was fair to make Catholics support a program which contradicts their beliefs, Maremont said:

"I don't believe this is a religious issue. I think it is fundamentally a sociological issue . . . Morality is a term that can

be defined in many ways. There are levels of morality."

He claimed that it is "immoral" to permit children to be born into homes where they are not wanted.

Maremont again stressed his belief that the project will save tax money. He said it will cost

less to prevent women from giving birth to a child than it does to support a child who must go on public relief.

Spokesmen for numerous Catholic groups have led the opposition to IPAC's plans. They have argued that it offends the religious convictions of thousands of persons, will open the way to large-scale breakdown in morality among public relief recipients, may cost more than present programs and will force participants into medically questionable practices, chiefly consumption of oral contraceptives.

However, Protestant and Jewish spokesmen, along with representatives of several social welfare agencies, have argued that the proposal will save tax funds and will let public relief recipients share in a practice already widespread in the community.

The IPAC's policy, adopted by a six to four vote in December, will use tax money to support birth control practices for any person on public relief who has a spouse or a child and who requests such service.

Side Effects Of Birth Pills May Harm, Doctor Warns

WASHINGTON (NC) — A prominent physician has urged a go-slow approach to oral contraceptives because of their potentially harmful physical effects.

Dr. Herbert A. Ratner, Oak Park, Ill., director of public health, says the attitude of informed persons has changed "from innocence to sophistication" as more has become known about the effects of the birth control pills.

Dr. Ratner's "medical critique" of the oral contraceptives is contained in a leaflet publish-

ed by the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The leaflet is a revision of a memorandum submitted by Dr. Ratner to the Illinois Public Aid Commission during the recent dispute over use of tax funds to support contraceptives for welfare clients.

Dr. Ratner noted that the Federal Food and Drug Administration has limited use of the pills to not more than two years for any woman because of uncertainty about their long-range dangers.

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Moreover, such gifts specifically directed towards the education of seminarians are most rewarding to the donor. Perhaps most Catholics are just now beginning to realize the unusual spiritual benefits to be reaped by helping train the priests of the future. So important is this cooperation for the future well-being of the Church that the popes of modern times have again and again emphasized that Catholics who assist in the education of students for the priesthood share greatly in the work and blessings of the priest whom they aid.

This Sunday, every Catholic in the diocese will have the opportunity to share in this most excellent charity by contributing to his parish burse. Details concerning full or partial burse opportunities can be found in Bishop Carroll's letter and in the news story this week in *The Voice*.

We are confident that many more than ever before will discover in the explanation of the Burse Fund that there is no more satisfying or rewarding way of using money for a worthy cause.

Pope John, Man Of Year

In his lecture last week in Palm Beach on "Christianity in the Latter Part of the 20th Century," Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh made this thought-provoking statement: "... nothing more aptly symbolizes the increasing relevance of religion to our times and the pertinence of traditional Catholicism to the problems of our civilization than does this choice of Pope John XXIII as the Man of the Year 1962."

Since *Time* magazine recently revealed that for the first time its "Man of the Year" was a religious leader, both non-Catholics and Catholics have continued to comment on the fitness of the selection. In his long life, Pope John has received countless honors, many of which undoubtedly would be rated of more importance than this designation by a weekly magazine as the outstanding man of the past year.

However, the choice of a successor of St. Peter as Man of the Year by a secular, understandably worldly-minded, unsentimental, exceptionally practical magazine, which has never been seriously charged with being pro-Catholic, is a remarkable thing. *Time* has correspondents and therefore its ear to the ground in every major city in the world. Its appraisal of the influence of Pope John in the world of today did not result merely from the enthusiasm of Catholics in Boston, New York and Chicago, nor from the unexpectedly warm compliments paid the Holy Father by the Protestant observers at the Council, nor from the unusually good press Pope John has enjoyed since his first audience in 1958.

Time obviously gathered world opinion on all levels, sifted it carefully and finally found that this one man dominated the past year in a most impressive manner. As Bishop Wright put it, the selection of Pope John indicates that in a world dominated in recent years by secularism we can now note "the increasing relevance of religion to our times." Moreover, Pope John's vigorous leadership in seeking social justice for the benefit of all mankind, in convening the Ecumenical Council in order to renew the life of the Church and to pave the way for unity among Christian religions does indeed symbolize "the pertinence of traditional Catholicism to the problems of our civilization."

It is getting increasingly more difficult to remember that this Man of the Year is the same one who was considered four and a half years ago an unlikely choice for the Chair of Peter.

'That All May Be One'



On Church Membership

Some days ago the Yearbook of American Churches proved again that statistics are not dull by any means. The Yearbook set off considerable analyzing among clergy and laymen when it announced that there was a decrease in church membership in relation to overall population for the first time in 100 years.

Total membership in the nation's churches amounts to 116,109,929 which represents 63.4 per cent of the population. This means that one in three belong to no church whatever. The number of Protestants dropped from 35.4 of the population in 1960 to 35.2 in 1961, while Catholics during the same period dropped from 23.6 to 23.4.

There are many explanations offered, such as Americans move frequently and do not always register in a new church; many joined the church during the war because of fear and later drifted away, etc. Perhaps all the explanations have some element of truth in them.

But a more fundamental reason seems to be the fact that many people admit to being disillusioned in religion because of the vast differences in the interpretation of the Person of Christ and His mission and teaching. For instance, many who attended revivals have stated that they returned to their home churches with determination to be more active only to find that their minister did not go along with the fundamental doctrines of the revivalist.

Others have been disgusted over the obvious contradictions and the illogical principle that it doesn't matter what you believe as long as you do right. They have joined the vast crowd who tell themselves you can worship God anywhere, at home or out in the open, just as effectively as in church. So they give up church.

Moreover, the spirit of materialism is so powerful in our generation that it must be reckoned with in explaining a decline in church membership, and in this Catholics certainly are not without blame. The invalid marriages that have taken many out of the Church were entered into primarily because the spiritual viewpoint of life had been downgraded to an unimportant level. The earth suddenly became more important than heaven. As a result, millions have forgotten or never learned in the whirl of material pursuits that the first and only meaningful purpose of life is the salvation of the soul. If this is bypassed what reason is left for churchgoing.

These figures should impress on us a little more deeply the need for the Ecumenical Council, not only to help bring unity among religions so that a new respect for traditional Christian doctrine may return, but also to bring about a renewal of life among Catholics so that the soul will always be put before the body, heaven before earth.

'What I Found At Dachau: A Ceremony Of Atonement'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"An Appointment with Hate" is the title of an article by novelist Elie Wiesel in the December issue of *Commentary*.

He tells of his visit to Germany last summer when he found, to his surprise and disappointment, that the Germans he met seemed to show no repentance for their crimes against humanity and their vicious atrocities against the Jews.

He returned home resolved to hate the Germans. He feels that every Jew should "set apart a zone of hate — healthy, virile hate — for what the German personifies and for what persists in the German. To do otherwise would be a betrayal of the dead."

This brings up the old question: Are the German people repentant? I pass by the novelist's plea for hate. Religious Jews will have none of it. Judaism considers forgiveness one of the leading virtues and its great day of fasting, Yom Kippur, is a day of forgiveness.

But Wiesel claims that the Germans feel that they are no longer at the bar of history and that they tell their youth almost nothing about Dachau and Auschwitz. "Even if they did, the students would not be interested — it is all dead and gone and they can pass their tests and make their way in life without knowing such things."

I would like to tell about my visit to Dachau last Nov. 10 as it relates to certain German teenagers. With Father Harry McSorley, a Paulist who is studying Protestant theology at Tübingen, and Father Tom Beddoes, another Paulist who is an army chaplain stationed at Munich, I set out for Dachau — just ten miles from Munich.

We arrived at the "hell-hole" late in the afternoon of this par-

ticular Saturday. We were quite surprised to find some 400 teenagers making their way in silent procession in a cold, drizzling rain from the chapel dedicated to Christ's death agony to the Atonement memorial. From the memorial, the procession moved to the crematorium.

(Gas chambers had been installed at Dachau but the Americans liberated the camp before they were actually put into service. Nevertheless more than 10,000 persons had been gassed at Dachau, including many priests, and when the Americans arrived, they found 32,000 living prisoners and piles of bodies stacked high outside the crematorium.)

The ceremony we were witnessing that Saturday was a ceremony of atonement for the great national sin. About 5:30 p.m., some of the young people laid wreaths at the foot of the memorial.

Then from a nearby platform, the president of the Bavarian Youth Club gave an impassioned address in which he declared that Germany must never forget its sin.

The president of the International Concentration Camp Committee of Dachau delivered a talk in much the same vein. Then on an open air screen a movie was shown telling the whole grim story all over again. It was a documentary that spared no human sensibilities, at the same time recording the bureaucratic brutality that immediately struck down any sign of resistance to the nazis.

At the beginning of this incredible atrocity film, a maxim was flashed on the screen and held there for some minutes so that the youngsters would not forget it: "Those who do not remember these past events are condemned to learn them over again." I presume, from this text, that the film was made for audiences of older people who had been contemporaries of the atrocities.

Being present at this ceremony of atonement was an unforgettable experience.



FR. SHEERIN

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The Church's Position On Christian Unity

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A Protestant clergyman's zeal and vision are largely responsible for the fact that our Catholic churches during the next 8 days will draw many more people to daily Mass than usual. What's more, because of his faith and courage and perseverance, not only Catholics, but many Orthodox and Protestant groups in many nations this year will unite in fervent prayers for the reunion of all Christians.



This man's name was Lewis Thomas Watson. As an Anglican clergyman he was known as Father Paul. For years he and a group of Anglican men working as the Friars of the Atonement had studied the problems of reunion in the light of Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox history. As a result of his prayerful research, he drew up the bold and imaginative plan, solidly based on faith and confidence in God, the plan familiar to us as the Church Unity Octave. It is now observed everywhere between Jan. 18-25.

That was 56 years ago. Two years afterwards in 1909, Father Paul entered the Catholic Church. He brought with him the entire group of Anglicans with whom he had been associated. In an unusual arrangement, his band of followers and himself continued to function as a unit, but thereafter with the status of a religious order in the Catholic Church, known as the Society of the Atonement.

From the original 17 members, the Society has grown to nearly 500 priests, seminarians and professed sisters. Almost everyone know the fame of Graymoor in New York, the headquarters of the Society, the the house of charity and mercy towards the poor and homeless which has become a haven for so many.

The Unity Octave stands out in a new light this year because the Ecumenical Council gave the quest for unity a tremendous push.

This is all to the good. People are discussing the possibilities of unity and obstacles in a much more constructive manner than ever before.

However, it needs to be pointed out that already some misun-

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

derstandings have arisen. Some are under the impression that Church leaders expect unity to be settled next year — at the latest. This is of course absurd. Cardinal Bea, who had worked so closely with the Protestant and Orthodox observers at the Council, has insisted again and again, "We have only just begun to move towards each other, and we cannot expect that prejudices and misunderstandings created through many very sad centuries can be overcome in a few years time."

Perhaps another and a more serious misunderstanding arises from the speculation over "How much will the Catholic position change" in order to help achieve unity. This is a delicate matter that needs to be clearly understood and appreciated. With regard to doctrinal and social matters always held in the Church, there can never be any change. The non-Catholic observers at the Council realized this and respected the Church's position.

Just a few days ago in fact, Pope John stressed the same point, as he has done frequently, when he said the Council was concerned with "Faithfulness to the repeated, intangible, fundamental doctrines of the sacred deposit of Faith and to the respect for the purest traditions of the teaching of the Church."

Therefore, there is no justification for those who are spreading the word that "the bars are down" now in those matters that may have caused friction between some Catholics and Protestants in the past, such as in marriage regulations, participation in church services, the attitude towards birth control and divorce.

To attempt to create harmony

by "playing down Catholic doctrine or by disguising our opposition to what is false" would be a gross deception which deserves to win only contempt from sincere Protestants. In fact one of the Protestant bishops at the Council hoped that no attempt would be made even "to tone down" doctrine. He insisted on the contrary that we "tone it up," spell it out more clearly and more intelligently, so that its full impact may be better realized by all.

The reason for no change in this aspect of the Catholic position is rooted in our conviction that Christ founded but one Church and that He meant it for all men in all ages everywhere. This is why Pope John calls all Christians our separated brethren. He told them, "Note, we beg of you, that when we lovingly invite you to the unity of the Church, we are inviting you not to the home of a stranger, but to your own, to the Father's

house which belongs to all."

In one important respect, however, the position of many Catholics should change drastically. There should be a great change in attitude towards the quest of unity, believing in it and realizing each has a personal responsibility to help achieve it. Moreover, some need to learn that all the bigots are not non-Catholics by any means. We have too large a share of them. And this is the reason why our Holy Father begs us to bring a new spirit of charity and consideration and thoughtfulness to our dealings with non-Catholics.

He himself in his charity towards the observers at the Council reflects Christ's love of souls. His love for others gives us the example we all need. Such an attitude of charity should impel us to follow his urging to pray for unity, to give good example, to grow in appreciation of our Faith and to really live it.

These are the steps to eventual unity, and such in essence is the program put out by Father Paul over 50 years ago in the Church Unity Octave.



"Do you have any church mice?"

Helpful Hints For Your Spiritual Reading

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

The formation of a Christlike mentality should be the first resolution of anyone determined to live fully of the Christlife. This is not an easy task for Christian idealism is not comfortable in today's culture, and distractions surround us on every side.



To approach every project and problem of life with the mind of Christ is no small challenge. It calls

BE YOU PERFECT

for a reading program suited to the needs of each person.

As mentioned so often in this column, first preference must be given to the material that brings us in closer contact with the Person, the practice and the preaching of Jesus Christ. It would be sheer folly to overlook the God-given model of man's quest for God.

Every sincere follower of Christ needs a certain amount of what might be called formational reading. As God has

drawn up the blueprints of human life, such reading would be a study of God's revealed plan. This must be the solid foundation of all spiritual reading.

Inspirational reading admits of greater freedom, as it may be tailored to the special needs of the reader. Thus, whatever deepens your knowledge of God or inspires a more fervent and generous fulfillment of His Will is good for you.

Being nourishment, spiritual reading follows some of the ba-

sic laws of digestion. For one thing, don't overdose yourself. It's better to have read and digested one spiritual classic than to have a passing acquaintance with many such books. All food must be thoroughly digested to provide true nourishment.

If you have found a certain book to be helpful in the past, don't hesitate to return to it and reread it. A great deal depends too on having the right book at the right time, for our spiritual life has different needs at various times just as does our physical life.

Nor should you be discouraged if you find the biography of a certain saint anything but helpful. Our Blessed Lord has told us to seek the perfection of His Heavenly Father; nowhere does He say that we have to make this or that saint our special model. We should shop around for one more congenial to our state of life.

Father Edward Leen, author of "In the Likeness of Christ" adds a consoling note. He writes that deepening insight into the pages of the Gospel comes with the practice of what we read. It's another way of saying that God is a rewarder of those who seek Him — in reading and elsewhere!

Spiritual reading should be a frequent occurrence in your life — even a daily one. It's far better to read 10 or 15 minutes daily than to go on a monthly reading binge of several hours at a time. Remember that spiritual reading is a stimulus and a support of prayer and Our Lord has told us to "pray without ceasing."

One author has said that in spiritual reading God speaks to us, while in prayer we speak to God. You can be sure that you'll speak more often and more easily to God if you give Him the opportunity to speak often to you.

This is done through spiritual reading. Why not do it daily?

Our Primary Vocation Is To Love God

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

We have the obligation, at all times and under all circumstances, to seek to do God's will. Unless we abandon logical thinking, we cannot dispute this fact. God made us to love Him. This is our essential duty, our primary vocation; and it is by an adherence to God's will that Father Trese we prove our love for Him. There is no other way.



We do God's will both in a passive and in an active manner. We do His will passively when we accept the events of our daily lives with complete resignation. One of the ways in which God guides us is through the ordinary happenings of our lives, pleasant and unpleasant. All that occurs is a part of the pattern of God's love for us. Nothing is trivial to God, nothing unimportant. Each incident is a nudge or a push as God tries to bring us onward to Himself.

GOD'S WORLD

It is easy, of course, to be resigned to the pleasant features of our lives: good health, good job, good friends, good times. The real test of our attachment to God's will comes when God has to shape us by means of some adversity; by ill health, perhaps, or by a failure or a disappointment, or through a disagreeable neighbor or a trouble-maker at work. It is then that it takes real love to say, "Thy will be done!"

This does not mean, certainly, that God wants us to wallow in misfortune as though it were desirable for its own sake. With the intelligence which He has given us, God expects us to prevent avoidable calamities and to solve such problems as can be solved. Whether our efforts to prevent or to solve are successful, submission to God's will remains the firm ground upon which we stand.

Our dedication to God's will shows itself also in an active way. In our choices and in our decision-making, God's will is our ever-present standard of measurement.

"This action which I contemplate; will it be more pleasing to God if I do it, or if I omit it? If I do it, will it be more pleasing to God if I do it in this way or in that?" Such is the attitude, the mental set which we try to cultivate.

In acquiring the state of mind by which God's will becomes our supreme norm of conduct, we have one great obstacle to overcome. This is the temptation to try to twist God's will to make it coincide with ours. Fallen human nature has a cunning all its own. Because I want to do a certain thing, it is easy to convince myself that this is what God wants also. Or, because doing something in God's way promises to be painful, I easily persuade myself that God really doesn't care. I must have a very sharp eye for my own deviousness. I must be expert in spotting the many guises which self can assume.

The sinner is especially adept at this sort of rationalization. He seldom says to himself, "This is a mortal sin but I'm

going to do it anyway." Rather his reasoning is, "Yes, I know that ordinarily and for most people this would be a mortal sin. But my circumstances are very special. God will understand and be lenient with me. God would never let me go to hell for this." Here we find tricky human nature at its worst.

However, this is not to say that the hardest choice always is the best choice. It does not mean that just because a course of action is pleasurable, it therefore is the less desirable course of action. Fortunately, God's will very often does coincide with our own. If God wants us to do something, surely the easiest way for Him to get us to do it, is to make the deed attractive to us — to make us want to do it. Even after a thoroughly honest examination of our motives, we often will find that God's will and ours still coincide.

"What God wants, I want." When we really have put that principal to work in our daily lives, we have found such peace and security as we have not known before.

40 Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

- Jan. 23 — St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood
- 24 — St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach
- 25 — Christ the King Church, Richmond Heights
- 27 — St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers
- 27 — Church of the Holy Family, North Miami
- 30 — St. Dominic Church, Miami

Strikers And Industry Are Living In Times Long Past

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

By the time this column appears in print the newspaper strike in New York City and the much more serious Gulf and East Coast longshoremen's strike may, hopefully, have been settled.



MSGR HIGGINS

Meanwhile, almost all of the daily newspapers and independent magazines which I have consulted are up in arms about both of these strikes. In fact, I have yet to read an all-out defense of either strike except in official union publications and I have the impression that even some of these are not completely sold on the merits of the strikes.

Not being fully acquainted with all of the tangled issues in dispute, I don't know whether the two strikes in question can be justified or not. I am inclined to think, however, that the unions involved would be well advised to get their men back to work as soon as possible if they can arrive at a half-way reasonable compromise with their employers. They would have little or nothing to gain, it seems to me, and much to lose if they were to allow these strikes to run on indefinitely. Even if they were to win out against their employers in a long drawn out battle of nerves, they might well discover, in the end, that they had scored a Pyrrhic victory.

The New York printers might

discover that their "victory" had driven two or three New York newspapers out of business and had thereby eliminated a number of jobs for their own members. And both the printers and the longshoremen might discover they had lost favor not only with traditional critics of organized labor but with many old line friends of the labor movement as well.

And while the two unions in question may think they can afford to disregard public opinion, the labor movement as a whole might have to pay a heavy price for their intransigence, an apparent victory for these two unions might conceivably saddle the entire labor movement with much more stringent and restrictive labor legislation.

Of course, the employers involved in these strikes would also be well advised to meet the unions half way. They would have no more to gain than the unions, and just as much to lose, if they were to get their backs up and permit these two strikes to drag on indefinitely, regardless of the consequences.

Compulsory arbitration, if it ever comes, would be just as distasteful to employers as it would be to unions.

I would recommend that both the labor leaders and the employers involved in these two strikes take time out to read a recent book entitled "New Horizons For American Labor" by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, published by Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C., \$3.25.

This is one of the most re-

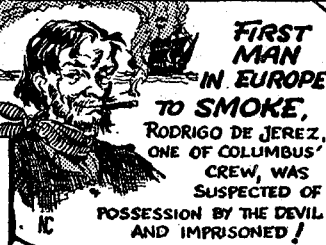


The ALTAR OF HEAVEN WAS BUILT 2000 YEARS AGO IN ROME BY THE PAGAN EMPEROR AUGUSTUS TO COMMEMORATE A PROPHECY MADE TO HIM THAT AN UNKNOWN INFANT, BORN OF A VIRGIN, WAS DESTINED TO DESTROY THE ALTARS OF THE GODS AND RULE THE WORLD.

IN A UNIQUE AND ANCIENT CEREMONY, CARTHUSIAN NUNS OF THE CONVENT OF PRE-BAYON, FRANCE, RECEIVE THE SAME FORM OF CONSECRATION AS A DEACONESS OF EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES. THEY ARE EVEN VESTED WITH STOLE & MANIPLES FOR THIS OCCASION.



THE GREAT SPANISH DRAMATIST LOPE DE VEGA (1562-1635) BECAME A PRIEST LATE IN LIFE AFTER WRITING HUNDREDS OF PLAYS AND NEARLY FIVE MILLION VERSES!



FIRST MAN IN EUROPE TO SMOKE. RODRIGO DE JEREZ, ONE OF COLUMBUS' CREW, WAS SUSPECTED OF POSSESSION BY THE DEVIL AND IMPRISONED!

freshly honest and self-critical books ever written by an American labor leader. It is particularly frank in its reappraisal of strikes (and, by implication, of lockouts as well). Mr. Beirne is all in favor of safeguarding the right to strike and the corresponding right of employers to call a lockout.

He is adamantly opposed to compulsory arbitration.

"But," says Mr. Beirne — and this is the crux of his argument — "history has moved on; the American industrial machine has become ever more complex, and the new technology is producing such vast changes in industry that the old methods are rapidly becoming obsolete."

There isn't space enough to list here all of the new methods or new approaches recommended by Mr. Beirne. Suffice it to say that he is convinced that both labor and management are headed for trouble if they re-

fuse to keep up with the times. "Many of the old slogans and old devices," he warns, "simply are not good enough."

Mr. Beirne possibly would not agree with my conclusion that his warning is directly applicable to the New York newspaper strike and the Gulf and East Coast longshoremen's strike. Both the unions and the employers involved have failed to keep up with the times. They have made a mess of collective bargaining in their respective industries.

It will be to their advantage if they voluntarily adjust themselves to the vast changes which have taken place in American industry before they do any more damage to the institution of collective bargaining as we have come to know it in this country — and before they tempt the government, beyond the breaking point, to drag them screaming into the second half of the 20th century.

Church To Tell All: 'This Is Your Home'

By JOSEPH BREIG

One of the purposes of the ecumenical council is to make the Church look like what in truth the Church is — the house not only of God but of all God's creatures; the dear and familiar hearth where everybody is at home, and away from which nobody, consciously or unconsciously, is other than at least a touch homesick.

The council in effect, is to make known to the world something that is nutshelled in the story of the mother who replied, when somebody complained because her little children were romping in the basilica while she prayed, "Where should they be playing, if not in the house of their Father?"

One great obstacle to communication between the Church and much of the human race has been the fact that the Church really has looked rather forbidding from outside.

A friend once exclaimed to me, a few days after he embraced the Faith, "Why didn't you tell me how pleasant it would be?" But he admitted that I really couldn't have told

him; he wouldn't have understood.

Perhaps the element of strangeness cannot be completely eliminated for those not reared in the Church, but certainly Pope John is determined that it shall be minimized, and that it must be overshadowed by the attraction, the winningness, of the Church's truth and beauty. This is the central reason that he called the world council.

What the church is to do, then, is to go to the people; to become more and more approachable, like an old friend — like, indeed, what the Church really is, Christ still living among men.

God did not enter human nature in order that we should stand apart from Him in awe, but that we might come close to Him in love and companionship.

We are to be reminded that Christ went fishing with His disciples; that when they were hungry he built a fire on the shore and cooked for them. He talked with the people in their own language.

He went into their homes, ob-

served their customs, ate with them, and illustrated His teachings with homey references to sheep and stones and bread and the flowers of the field.

The church in essence and in fact is like that, but often has not so appeared. Pope John wants to see that it does so appear.

One of his first actions after his election was to stroll to the offices of Osservatore Romano and the studios of Radio Vatican, where he suggested that flowery references to the pope be omitted thenceforth. "Simply say," said John XXIII, "that the Pope did this or that, or said this or that."

He emerged from the Vatican for visits to hospitals and prisons. He began going from parish to parish on the Sundays in Lent. And in calling the ecumenical council, he said that he wanted to make visible the simple attractiveness of the Church, so that he could open his arms to all people and tell them, "This is your home; it belongs to you; come and see for yourselves."

This being the root reason for the council, nobody should be surprised that its first decision

was to encourage more use of the languages and the ways of the people in the liturgy — in the Mass and the sacraments.

And this is to be done with great flexibility, so that in the various areas of the earth, the bishops of the regions can adapt things to the people.

The Church in the years to come is going to be more intensely interesting, indeed exciting, than at any time since the days of the early Christians. Unity will be in diversity rather than in uniformity.

Writers and photographers and travellers are going to find it fascinating to go from region to region to see — and describe — the various ways of worshiping, teaching and serving.

For a long time we have defended the exclusive use of Latin on the ground that a chap could go anywhere in the world and feel at home at Mass — which sometimes meant feeling so much at home as to be half-asleep and little-inspired.

Once the changes to come are made, the traveller will feel at home in a new way; in the way of being intrigued with new things, which is surely a chief reason for travelling at all.

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Miami, Florida

Late Afternoon Courses

Open to Men and Women

Registration: February 1, 2 9:00-11:30 a.m.
1:30- 4:30 p.m.

Course	No.	Description	SH	Days	Time
Undergraduate Courses					
Art	101	Art Appreciation	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Art	376	Art in the Elem. School	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Art	305	Advanced Design	3	*	
Art	496	Creative Contribution	3	*	
Art	381	Crafts for Teachers	3	M Th	5:20
Econ.	102	Problems of Econ.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	318	Educational Psychology	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	441	Elem. School Curriculum	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Educ.	442	Secondary School Curr.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
English	320	Children's Literature	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
English	470	Hist. of Lit. Grit.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
English	214	English Literature	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
English	460	Contemp. Prose	2	T T	3:00-3:50
French	214	Surv. of French Lit.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Geog.	102	Cons. of Nat. Resources	3	W F	4:00-5:20
German	102	Elementary	3	T F	4:00-5:20
History	102	Survey of West. Civ.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
History	102	Survey of West. Civ.	3	M T T	3:00-3:50
H & FL	168/169	Weaving	2/2	*	
Journ.	107	Intro. to Journalism	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Latin	216	Roman Epic	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Latin	102	Elementary	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Math.	309	Number Theory	3	M W F	4:00-5:20
Math.	492	Seminar	3	*	
Music	179	Choral Ensemble	1	T T	3:00-3:50
Music	181	Liturgical Singing	NC	*	
Music	214	Harmony II (2nd yr.)	3	*	
Music	265	Piano Ensemble	2	*	
Music	306	Counterpoint	2	*	
Music	313	Composition	2	*	
Nursing	112	Intro. to Nursing	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Phy. Ed.	294	Princ. of Phy. Educ.	3	T T F	3:00-3:50
Pol. Sci.	102	State Gov. & Admin.	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Philosophy	283	Philosophy of Man	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Philosophy	453	Medical Ethics	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Spanish	204	Intermediate	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Spanish	351	Adv. Conv. and Comp.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Spanish	102	Elementary Spanish	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Spanish	440	Span. Lit. of Golden Age	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Speech	491	Program Building	1	*	

SPECIAL EVENING COURSES IN CREATIVE WRITING

Eng.	306	Advanced Work in the Writing of Poetry	2#	W	6:45-8:30
Eng.	406	Creative Writing Workshop	2#	M	6:45-8:30

Graduate Courses

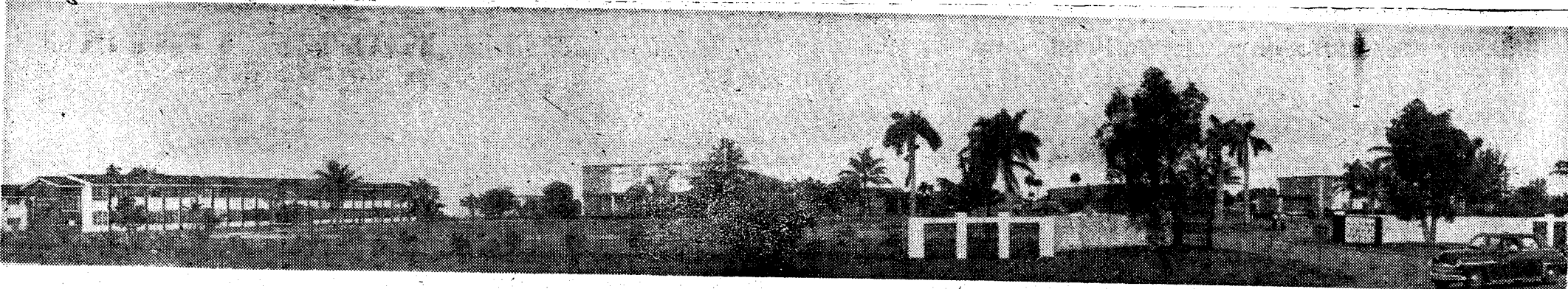
Educ.	441-541	Elemm. School Curriculum	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Educ.	442-542	Secondary School Curr.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Educ.	625	Advanced Ed. Psych.	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	654	Admn. of Guidance Services	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	671	School Org. & Admin.	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	690	School Supervision	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	449-549	Adolescent Psych.	3	Sat.	9-12:00
Educ.	491-591	Group Procedures in Guid.	3	Sat.	9-12:00
Educ.	652	Counseling Procedures	3	Sat.	9-12:00
Eng.	460-560	Contemporary Prose	2	T Th	3:50
Eng.	470-570	Hist. of Literary Criticism	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Eng.	605	Old English Grammar	2	Th Sat.	4:00-5:20 11-12:00
Eng.	670	English Seminar	3	Sat.	9-11:00

☆ Time to be arranged.
Open also to special students not for credit.

Classes Begin On Tuesday, February 5

Fees: per sem. hr., undergraduate courses: \$20.00
graduate courses: \$25.00

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Voice Photo

Donations To the Diocesan Burse Fund Maintain St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Where Five Buildings Have Already Been Erected



Future Priests Depend On Your Generosity

Bishop Carroll's Appeal For Aid To Burse Fund

To The Priests, Religious And Faithful Of The Diocese:

Through your generous prayers, sacrifices, and material support, the Diocese of Miami has been able to erect a minor seminary. Its facilities provide the best possible education and training for young men who wish to dedicate their lives to God as future priests. At the present time there are nearly 170 students there. In addition there are over 80 candidates in major seminaries throughout the world, preparing themselves to serve as future priests for the Diocese of Miami. As you must realize, the annual expense is high in providing for room and board for these students. To help offset this annual financial burden, the Diocese has adopted a system known as the Burse Fund.

A Burse is a sum of money, \$20,000.00, which is invested by the Diocese so that its annual income will provide for the yearly expenses of an individual seminarian. Once a particular candidate is ordained, the income is applied to another until ultimately many young men are helped to ordination. Each parish of the Diocese is making an effort to complete or increase its own Burse. In addition, Diocesan and parish organizations, as well as individual Catholics, have established memorial Burses. Next Sunday a special collection will be taken up at all the Masses and will be applied to your own parish Burse Fund.

As a spiritual reward for your material generosity in this campaign, you need only recall the words of the late Pope Pius XII. The Holy Father said that anyone who helps a candidate to the priesthood has a share in all his future Masses and good works. Furthermore, those who in any way aid the seminary program of the Diocese of Miami will share in the Masses and prayers each day of all the Diocesan seminarians.

Please be as generous as you can in next Sunday's Burse Fund collection for your parish. You could not help a cause more deserving than this.

Wishing you God's blessings during this New Year, I remain

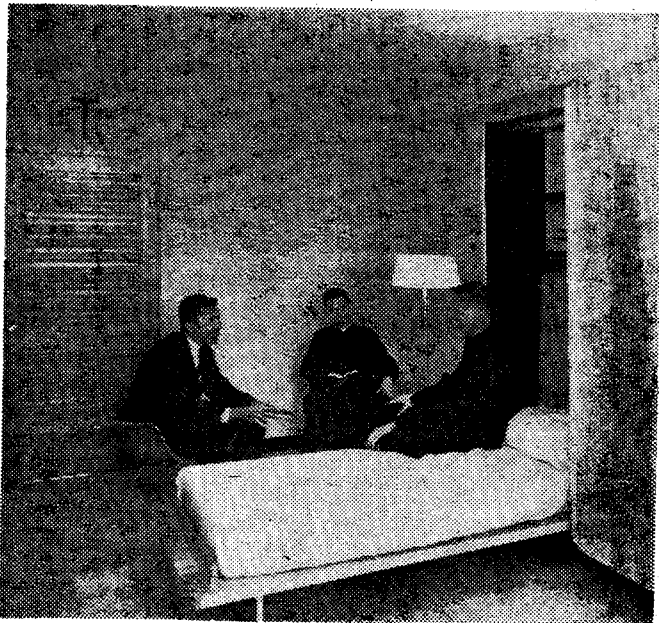
Very sincerely yours in Christ

Coleman J. Carroll

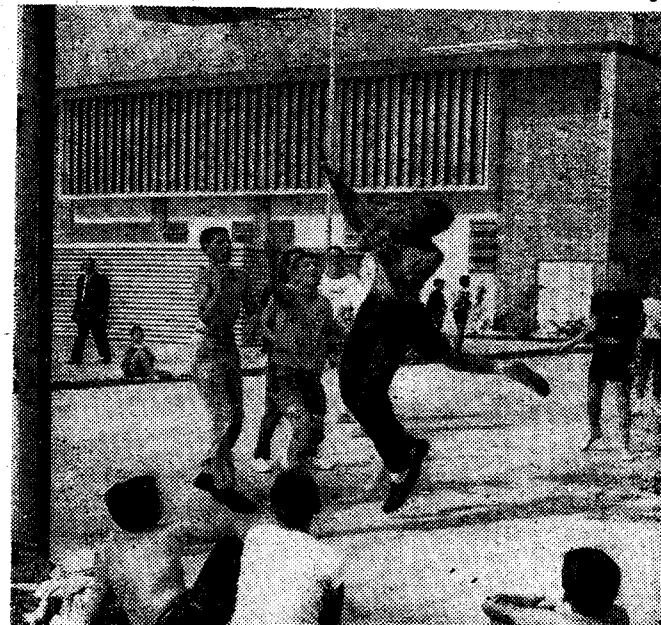
Bishop of Miami



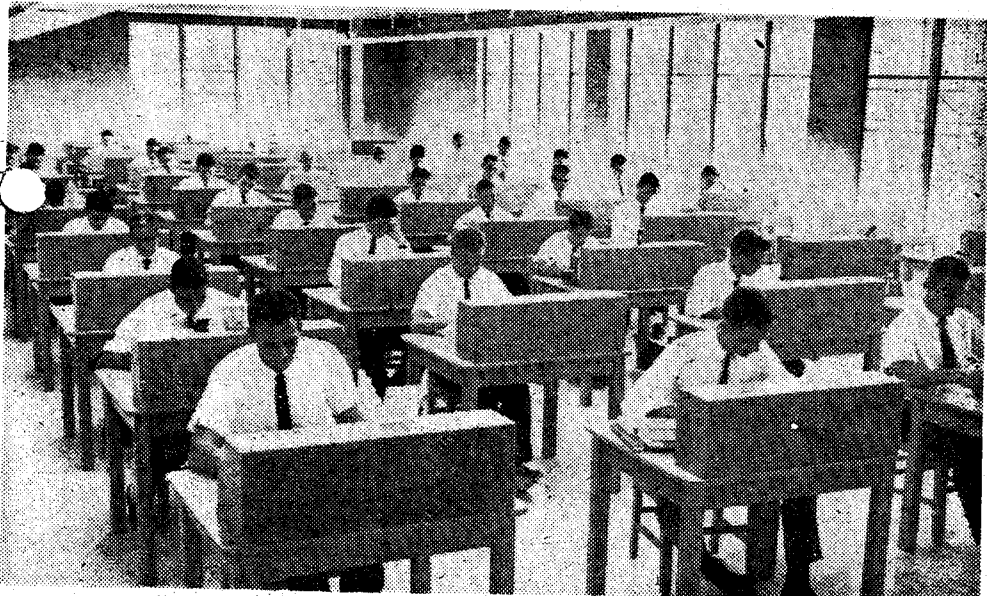
Nearly 170 Seminarians Study At Minor Seminary



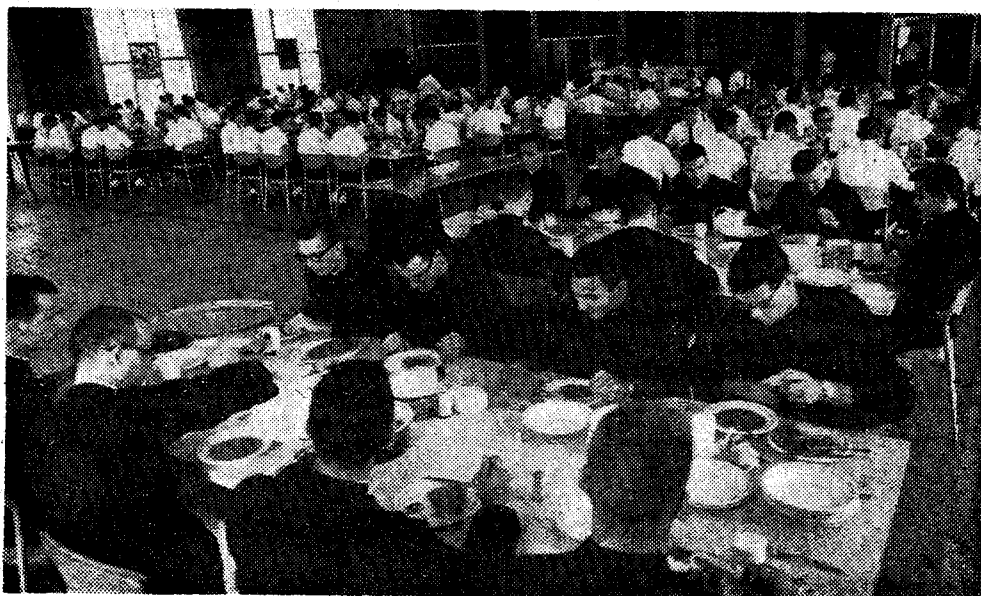
New Quarters Of Philosophy Students



Visitors Join Seminarians On Basketball Court



Seminarians Are Shown In Study Hall of Science And Refectory Building



Nourishing And Attractive Meals Are Served In Spacious Refectory



Voice Photos

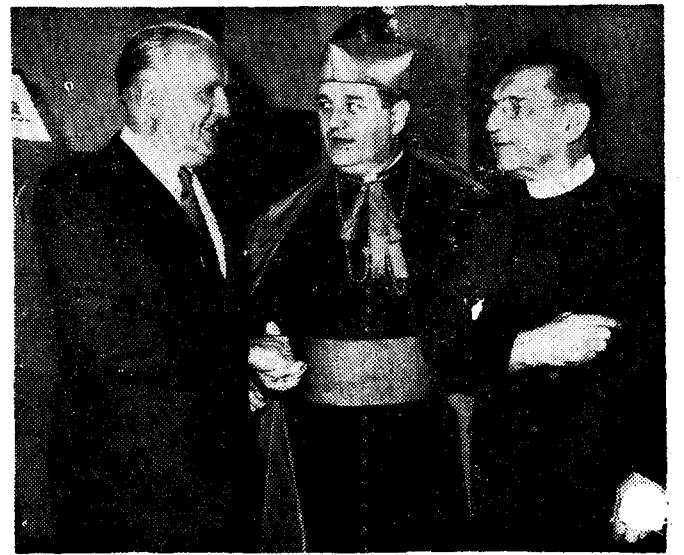
Bishop John J. Wright Of Pittsburgh Addresses Crowds In Palm Beach

BISHOP WRIGHT SPEAKING AT PALM BEACH CITES

Rising Role Of Religion Today

PALM BEACH — The selection of Pope John XXIII as the Man of the Year by Time Magazine, symbolizes the increasing relevance of religion to our times and the pertinence of traditional Catholicism to the problems of our civilization, the Bishop of Pittsburgh said here.

Bishop John J. Wright, a recognized authority on the Ecumenical Council and the Episcopal Advisor of the Lay Retreat Movement in the United States, spoke to a capacity audience at the Henry Flagler Museum here. The program sponsored by the Cenacle Retreat League was presented to benefit the new Cenacle Retreat House for Women in Lantana.



NOTED ORATOR, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, is welcomed to Palm Beach by Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, and Grant Bedford, director of Henry Flagler Museum where Bishop Wright lectured for the benefit of the Cenacle Retreat House.

Squirreltes Of Mary Set Meeting Today

The Squirreltes of Mary, the Immaculate Heart of Mary Circle Number One, will meet today (Friday) at 7929 SW 52nd Ave.

Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller of the Catholic Welfare Bureau will be the speaker.

The program has been planned by religious chairman, Linda De Roy.

Square Dance Slated

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A square dance sponsored by the Dad's Club of Chaminade high school will begin at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) on the school grounds.

Recalling a London lecture of Ernest Renan, late 19th century agnostic, on the past glories but future eclipse and decline of Catholicism, Bishop Wright told the audience that "Renan and his 19th century contemporaries would have found it absurd to suppose that the Pope of Rome,

smack in the middle of the 20th century and at the opening of the Space Age, would be chosen Man of the Year by a strictly secular news weekly of world-wide circulation.

"They would have been further astonished," the Pittsburgh prelate noted, "that the choice of the Pope would be made precisely in that New World to which, even then, the 19th century looked as the place where most of all 'reason' would finally triumph over everything the Papacy and religious values represented."

"The amazing personality of the Pope explains in no small degree his appeal to the imagination of our generation and to the admiration of men like those who gave him this popular accolade," Bishop Wright said explaining that many other events in these first six decades of the 20th century have contributed to making religion the powerful force that it is today.

Among these Bishop Wright emphasized and discussed several historical developments including the rise to political power and world-wide cultural influence of militant atheism through the communist revolution.

"This development," he declared, "terrifying still in its threat, has not been without providential aspects; it has resulted in a more intelligent Christian witness in some parts of the world, a purged religious life in other parts of the world, and a fresh courage in proclaiming Christ on the part of those who now love for His own sake

alone." He cited Mexico as an example.

Commenting on the settling of the Roman Question by Pope Pius XI and the consequent more-free emergence of the Holy See out of the defunct controversies of the age of nationalism and into the arena of the international preoccupations of the 20th century, Bishop Wright declared that "the farsighted valiant action of Pope Pius XI in the 1920s and 1930s" was essential to the present prestige of the Holy See.

"The dramatic and luminous manner in which Pope Pius XII had used the teaching office of the Holy See, thus placed in more advantageous perspective the Roman Question, in order to exercise a world-wide intellectual and spiritual leadership without precedent in centuries," was emphasized by the prelate as another event which has made religion a powerful force.

In conclusion, the Pittsburgh prelate told his South Florida audience that the lay retreat movement established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Diocese of Miami is a means to these desired ends.

Nun Becomes Lawyer

DETROIT (NC) — Sister Mary Leo Pavlowski took her oath of admission to the bar in a ceremony here, thereby becoming the first nun in Michigan to become a lawyer after entering religious life.

Sister Mary Leo, supervisor of offices at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital here, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Detroit law school.

COMBINED STATEMENTS OF CONDITION

- Peoples National Bank of Miami Shores
- American National Bank of North Miami
- Peoples National Bank of North Miami Beach
- National Bank of Commerce

DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS

U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans ..	\$ 1,654,688.55	
Other Loans and Discounts	23,387,323.87	
Bank Buildings and Parking Lots ..	1,418,868.95	
Old Building and Stores	168,385.80	
Furniture and Fixtures	629,607.58	
Accrued Income and Other Assets ..	310,473.26	
Overdrafts	165.28	
U.S. Government Securities	\$11,458,486.73	
Federal Corporation Bonds	75,010.83	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..	124,650.00	
State, County and Municipal Bonds ..	3,236,554.08	
New York Stock Exchange Bonds ..	274,637.70	
Cash and Due from Banks ..	15,010,096.78	30,179,436.12
TOTAL ASSETS	\$57,748,949.41	

LIABILITIES

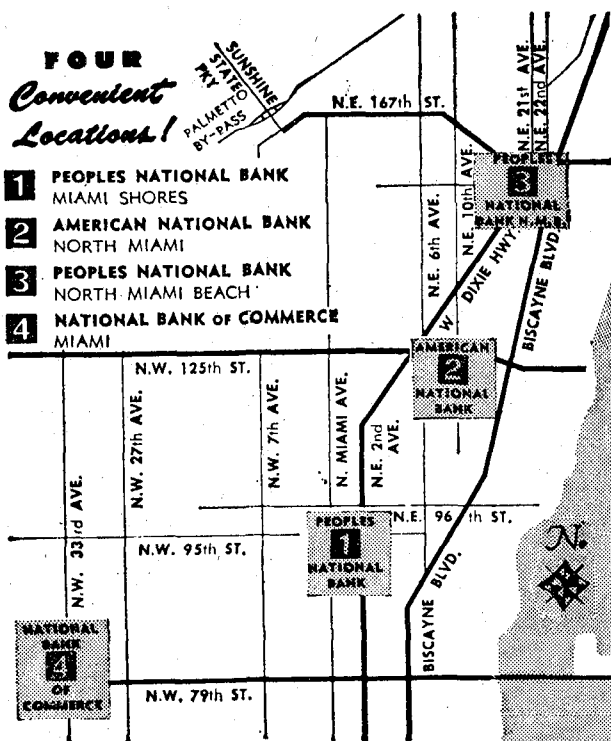
Capital Stock	\$2,800,000.00	
Surplus	1,351,500.00	\$ 4,151,500.00
Undivided Profits	94,458.97	
Contingency Reserve	43,504.85	
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	107,676.51	
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	386,324.46	
DEPOSITS	52,965,484.62	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$57,748,949.41	

LEONARD USINA, Chairman of the Board

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Ancient Ethiopian Rite Mass At St. Peter's Basilica

By THE VERY REV. JOHN E. YOUNG, C.M.

The vast spaces of St. Peter's echoed to unusual and startling sounds. Strange melodies in a strange tongue filled the Basilica to the accompaniment of the persistent and infectious throb of tom-tom drums and the rhythmic clapping of hands. The assembled Council Fathers looked on with rapt attention — some even joined in the hand clapping — as the ancient liturgy proceeded. The Mass of the Ethiopian Rite was in progress. Rome, which has witnessed many rare events and sights, not most daily saw something new even for its long history. During the two months that the Council was in session, many of the Rites of the Eastern Church were celebrated in St. Peter's vividly recalling the "unity in variety" of the Catholic Faith.

Represented at the Council were some 18 different Eastern Rites called Uniate, since they are united under the authority of the Holy Father. They date their origin back to the very early days of the Church. Wherever the Eucharistic Sacrifice was offered, as Christianity began to expand, the Liturgy or Mass followed very general rules, with a general agreement regulating the principal parts of the Mass, namely, the Mass of the Catechumens (the Instruction), the Eucharistic Sacrifice (the Consecration), and the Eucharistic Banquet (the Communion).

A wide latitude in the choice of scriptural readings, of prayers and of ceremonial embellishment was permitted. Naturally they varied from place to place. In general the language of a particular locality was

(Father Young, superior of the St. John Vianney Seminary of the Diocese of Miami, was in Rome for two months as theological consultant to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the first session of the Second Vatican Council.)

adopted for the liturgy. As early as the third century, the individual characteristics in the liturgies made their appearance. These stemmed from the three great metropolitan areas of the Eastern Roman Empire: Antioch in Syria, Alexandria in Egypt and Constantinople.

These cities because of their preeminence were designated patriarchates, which set the type of liturgy for their particular sphere. In this way five basic Eastern Rites emerged. From them other branches developed, varying in minor details, for example, the liturgi-

cal language and ceremonial. The chief rites can be summarized:

The Alexandrian Rite — founded by St. Mark the Evangelist. The Ethiopian and Coptic Rites stem from it.

The Antiochene Rite — the Syrian and Malenkar Rites are branches.

The Byzantine Rite — of Constantinople, which includes various branches in Asia Minor, Eastern Europe, Russia and even Italy.

The Chaldean Rite — Centered in Mesopotamia, but including the Malabars of India.

The Armenian Rite — exclusive to Armenia.

that each of these Rites has its counterpart also among the Orthodox groups (not in communion with Rome), and it is significant that the latter have ten times as many adherents. In 1960 there were 11,065,444 Uniates and 115,000,000 Orthodox.

The Ethiopian Rite, as in all others, both Latin and Oriental, centers about the three parts of the Mass. The Offertory, however, comes at the very beginning, and is much more elaborate than ours. There is a multitude of prayers and blessings associated with it, as well as an offertory procession. The bread to be used for the consecration is placed in a large veiled basket, which is borne like a crown on the head of one of the ministers. It would seem this custom comes from the age-old custom among the Ethiopians of carrying all burdens on the head. The reading of the Epistle and Gospel follows immediately after the Offertory.

time of the consecration, but later a very ceremonious elevation takes place. Following the consecration of the bread and wine a highly impressive act takes place. Priest and people join together in reciting an act of faith in the Real Presence. Again before the Communion all join in the profession of faith, expressed in precise and beautiful language, in the Real Presence, the Incarnation, Redemption and Most Holy Trinity. Holy Communion is received under both species. The Mass concludes with a short prayer of thanksgiving and the blessing of the celebrant.

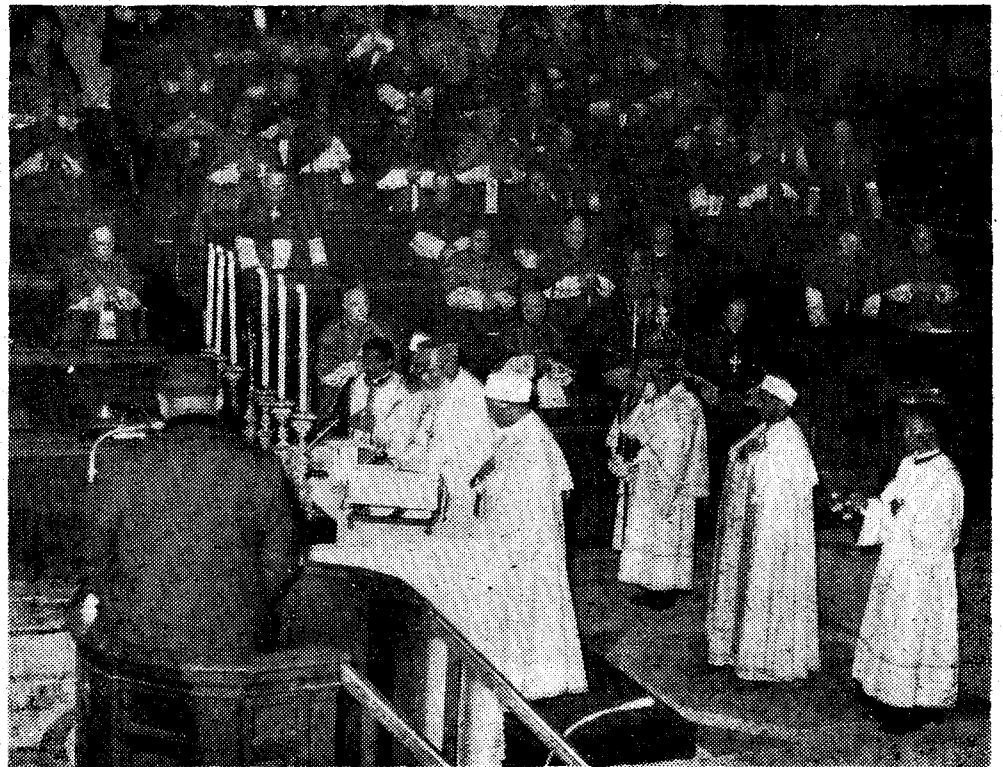
Despite surface difference, fundamentally the rites of East and West are the same. It is evidence of the great unity of the One True Church. It has and needs unity; it has not nor does it need uniformity. As Pope Benedict XV proclaimed: "the Church is not Latin, or Greek, or Slav; it is Catholic."

It is of great interest to note

There is no elevation at the



Bread For Consecration In Basket Carried On Head Of One Of Priests



Offertory At Beginning Of Mass Is Accompanied By Many Prayers



Procession Marks Beginning Of Offertory During First Part Of Mass



After Consecration Priests And People Join In Reciting An Act Of Faith

'Wall Of Separation' Has No Future, Law Group Told

CHICAGO (NC) — Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, said here that the "wall of separation" between Church and State "has no future" in the United States.

But just the same, Hutchins added, almost every justice of the Supreme Court "feels constrained to bow before it."

"The wall builders of the court may be accused of misplaced piety," he commented in talk at a conference on Church and State, sponsored by the University of Chicago law school.

Hutchins, a former chancellor of the University of Chicago, stated flatly that "the wall (of separation) has no future."

"What has a future is the rational, non-metaphorical discussion, in the light of all the provisions of the First Amendment, of the methods by which we may obtain an education-

al system worthy of the potentialities and responsibilities of our people," he said.

He described the First Amendment as "a charter of learning" which "confirms empowerments as well as immunities."

"If we are going to be metaphorical," he said, "let us recognize that the First Amendment is not intended as a fence or wall around a vacant lot. Something is supposed to be going on inside."

"What is supposed to be going on is learning. A political community is an educational life in process."

"The wall has no future because it cannot help us learn. If taken literally, it is arbitrary and unreasonable, pretending to separate things that are not in all respects separable, thwarting efforts to understand what education and freedom of — and from

— religion demand, hampering us in our search for what we need above everything else: a national idea of education and a national program to carry it out."

Hutchins declared that the future in the West lies in being "the school-master of the world."

"If democracy has a future," he said, "it lies in struggling to be what no big, advanced industrial country has succeeded in becoming — a community learning together to govern itself and to achieve the common good."

"American participation in these great enterprises should not be obstructed by a figure of speech," he said.

Dr. Harold E. Fey, editor of the nondenominational Protestant magazine the Christian Century, said the opposing sides in the dispute over

public aid to church schools have a duty to be "responsible" and to "carry on the contest within the rules of democratic decision-making."

Dr. Fey said the view shared by many Protestants and Jews is that "in this land the religious and the political covenants are and should be kept separated and that this separation should extend to the institutions of Church and State and their means of support."

"Since we believe that the First Amendment and its corollary statements in the state constitutions are necessary for the maintenance of a pluralistic society, we intend to defend them," he said.

"The dominant view among Catholics and their allies," he added, "is that these laws are the product of earlier Protestant domination and may and should be changed."

President Asks God's Guidance In State Of The Union Message

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy concluded his State of the Union message to Congress with a prayer to God for continued guidance of the nation.

He said: "With thanks to Almighty God for seeing us through a perilous passage, we ask His help anew in guiding the 'Good Ship Union.'"

The President did not spell out his proposals for Federal aid to education in his message. He devoted only one paragraph to education, saying:

"The future of any country which is dependent on the will and wisdom of its citizens is damaged, and irreparably damaged, whenever any of its children is not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity, from grade school through graduate school. Today, an estimated 4 out of every 10 students in the fifth grade will not even finish high school — and that is a waste we cannot afford."

Tradition Cited In Allowing Bible Reading In Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — Traditional government "neutrality" toward religion in the United States requires that public school Bible reading be allowed to continue, the U.S. Supreme Court has been told.

This argument is advanced in a brief filed with the Supreme Court on behalf of the School District of Abington, Pa., and the Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The brief is a detailed defense of Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools, which was held to be unconstitutional last February by a special three-judge Federal court.

The brief, which asks the Supreme Court to reverse the lower court's ruling, warns that a decision against Bible reading would be a precedent for eliminating "from the public life of this nation all those customs and traditions that evidence the religious nature and origin of our country and are now and have long been cherished and accepted by a vast majority of the people."

The brief says the Supreme Court itself has affirmed "that we are a religious people, and that many of our customs compel the conclusion that our public life contains a religious leaven."

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Congress Again Gets Bill To Aid All Pupils

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. James J. Delaney of New York again has introduced his bill to give each school child a Federal grant which could be spent at any school, public or private.

Identical to a measure he sponsored in the 87th Congress, the bill proposes that a flat \$20 be given to each grade or high school pupil. The program would cost \$1.7 billion over a two-year period. In the case of children who attend, or wish to attend, recognized private schools, the bill provides that a parent or legal guardian present the U. S. Commissioner of Education with a form recording the pupil's intention.

A U. S. Treasury check then would be sent the parent or guardian. It would be honored for payment only when endorsed to the school of the pupil's attendance.

All pupils who do not record their intention to attend a private school would be presumed under the bill's terms to be going to a public school. The allotment for these children would be paid to the local education agency in the political subdivision where the child lives.

Known as the "Junior GI Bill" because of the similarity it has to the operation of the law which permitted millions of armed service veterans to attend the school of their choice after World War II, the bill was first introduced in 1962 by

Delaney. However, it died without committee hearings.

The bill's biggest organized support comes from the Citizens for Educational Freedom, a non-sectarian association of parents and others devoted to protecting the rights of private school pupils. Its headquarters are in St. Louis, Mo.

Delaney's measure was one of nearly two dozen related to education which were introduced in the first three days of the new Congress by members of the House.

Among the flurry of educational bills were measures to permit individual income tax deductions for certain educational expenses, to increase the present Federal program of loans to needy and talented college students, to extend for four years the program of Federal aid to public school districts where enrollment is crowded because of the children of Federal employees, to assist programs of technical education

and to put Federal funds into the development of public community, two-year colleges.

Amendments Asked On Prayer In Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — Six congressmen have proposed on the first day of the 88th Congress constitutional amendments to continue public school prayer and Bible reading.

Resolutions for this purpose were introduced by Reps. Frank J. Becker of New York, Steven B. Derouanian of New York, John Bell Williams of Mississippi, William C. Cra-

mer of Florida, George Huddleston Jr., of Alabama, and D. R. Matthews of Florida.

The resolutions all were referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

The issue of public school religious practices became a lively issue late in the last Congress and could be one again in the 88th Congress.

The issue came to a head following the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling last June 25 against a prayer prescribed by the New York State Board of Regents for recitation in New York public schools.

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Bishop Cites Importance Of Retreats

NORTH PALM BEACH — Spiritual retreats are "not a luxury but a necessity," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told parish chairmen of men's retreats during a meeting and dinner held Saturday at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Congratulating the men on their apostolic efforts, Bishop Carroll emphasized the need for both men and women to make a spiritual retreat and urged chairmen to continue in their efforts to promote the retreat movement among the faithful throughout South Florida.

The obligations and responsibilities of their positions were outlined for the 50 chairmen representative of 32 parishes by Donald R. Stautberg, of Cincinnati, president of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

More than 933 laymen in the Diocese of Miami have participated in retreat conferences which began in June at the Passionist Monastery. According to a report from Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, these conferences included a Cursillo, a silent three-day retreat for the Spanish-speaking and a weekend conference for boys enrolled in public high schools.

Men of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach; St. Jude parish, Jupiter and St. William Mission, Sebastian, will observe a weekend retreat from Jan. 25 to Jan. 27. A general mid-week retreat is scheduled for Jan. 29-31, Father Schweinberg said.

A group of 15 men from Shaw Air Force Base in S. Carolina including officers and enlisted men will join men from the Miami Catholic Singles Club for a weekend retreat, Feb. 1-3. Conferences will be conducted by Father Damian Reid, C.P.

CYO Skating Party

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Rose of Lima parish will sponsor an ice skating party at the Polar Palace, 36th St. and 36th Ave., from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27.

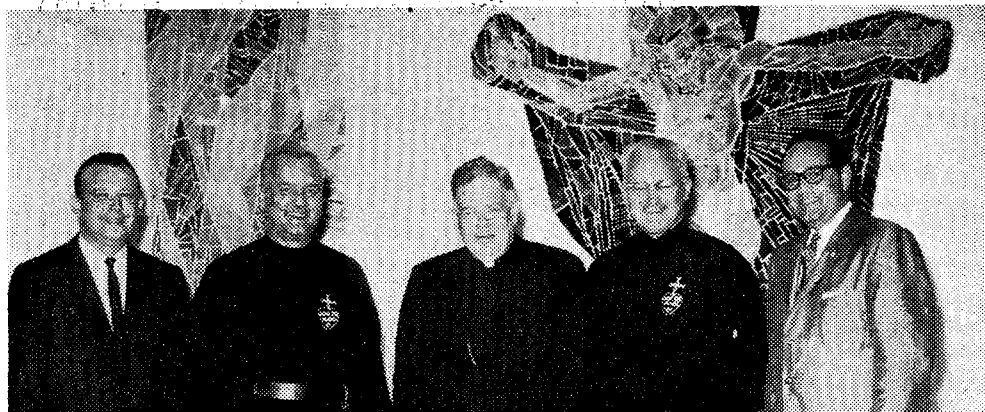


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LAY RETREAT movement was discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, during a recent meeting of parish retreat chairmen at the Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach. Among those present were Earl Quattlebaum, St. Ann parish; left, Father Cyril Schweinberg, retreat director; Father Kilian McGowan, and Donald R. Stautberg, right.

Annual Meeting Set For Catholic Publishers Here

Members of the National Association of Catholic Publishers and Dealers in Church Goods will convene for their 56th annual meeting Jan. 24-26 at the

Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Memorial Mass for deceased members of the organization will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Cathedral.

Bishop Carroll also will be

principal speaker at sessions of the convention following brunch.

The association numbers among its members church goods retailers, manufacturers of church goods and religious articles as well as Catholic publishers.

Holy Name Society Assists At Mass

FORT MYERS BEACH — Members of the Holy Name Society of Ascension parish received Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday. Before the Mass five new members were received into the Society.

A Communion breakfast was held later with Attorney L.T. Ahrenholz as guest speaker. Mr. Ahrenholz spoke on "A Nation under God" from its beginning and that our remarkable progress could be attributed to this fact.

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St. Vincent Ushers Elect First Officers

John Behr has been elected president of the Ushers Club of newly established St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Peter Ryan was named the club's recording secretary. The election was held during a meeting of 16 parish laymen with the pastor, Father James Gleason, C.M.

The club will provide ushers for the 8, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock Sunday Masses which are held at the Central High School cafeteria on NW 95th St. and 17th Ave.

Plans for forming an Altar Guild, a CYO unit, and St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name societies also were discussed at the meeting.

Our 9th Anniversary

On January 10, 1954 Gables Lincoln-Mercury Company opened its doors for business. It was then, and is still, dedicated to the idea of "Fair Dealing" with the car buying public. This policy has met with warm acceptance in this area as during these nine years we have delivered to local car buyers more than 11,000 automobiles.

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We look forward to renewing our acquaintance with our many friends and customers at our display in the Miami Auto Show.

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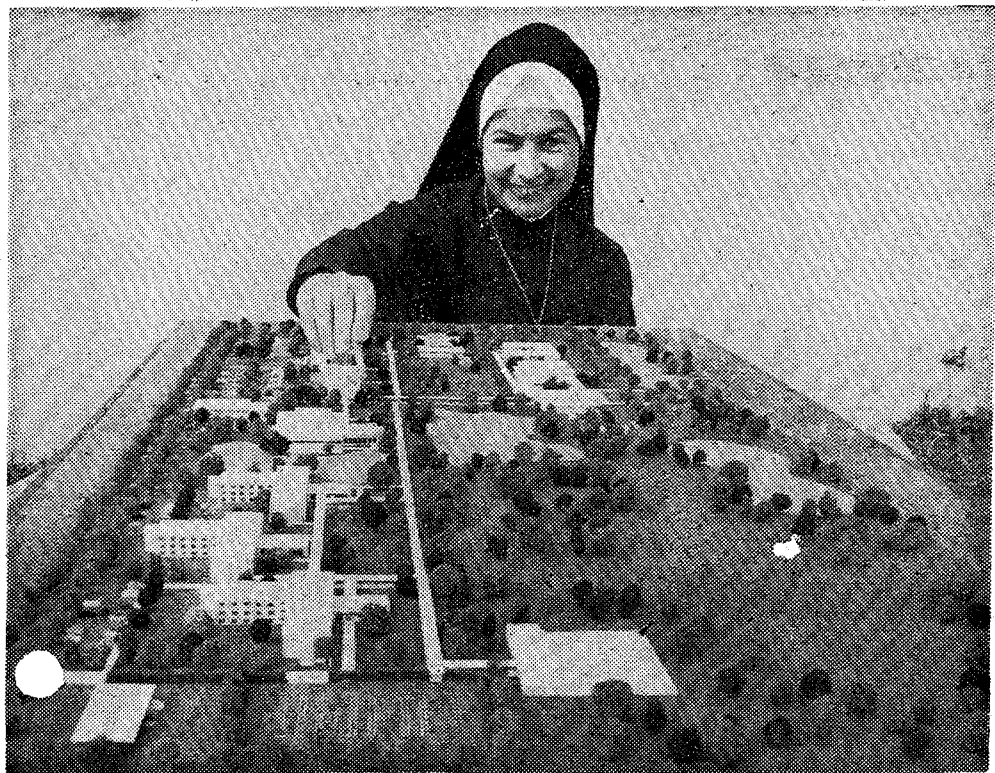
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Voice Photo

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE now under construction in Boca Raton is progressing ahead of schedule. Mother Gerard, academic dean of the junior women's college which will be ad-

ministered by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, is shown with a three-dimensional model of the college. Initial phase will include academic and science building and dormitory.

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Scholarships To Marymount

BOCA RATON — Marymount College now under construction here has initiated an honor scholarship program for qualified high school students which will be effective when the junior college opens in September.

Announcement of the program was made by Mother Gerard, academic dean of Florida's first Catholic women's junior college.

"Our purpose is to award financial aid to those students whose high school record gives evidence of leadership, scholarship, character and service, and who without this assistance, would be unable to attend the college," Mother Gerard said. "The fulfillment of our plans in this respect will help reduce the large number of gifted young ladies who yearly

must give up college aspirations because of the lack of necessary funds."

Scholarships are available in the amount of full or partial tuition. The new college's annual tuition for non-resident students is \$1,000 per year. General fees for resident students, including tuition, room, board and activities total \$2,200.

In order to qualify for the honor scholarships the students also must rank in the upper third of their class, attain satisfactory scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and submit recommendations from their principals testifying to their merit.

In addition scholarship candidates must fulfill all entrance requirements of the college and submit a transcript of high

school credits, including rank and I.Q.; scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board; and the scholarship application and contract forms which may be obtained from the college after forwarding the first three items.

Recipients of Marymount honor scholarships earn financial aid through performing stipulated services in the college library, offices or book store for a certain number of hours weekly.

Further information concerning the scholarship program of the fifth Marymount College in the United States may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Committee, Marymount College, P.O. Box 370-S, Boca Raton, Fla.

TO BE INAUGURATED HERE SUNDAY

Daily Mass League Formed

POMPANO BEACH — The Daily Mass League, an association of the faithful in good standing who have a genuine desire to attend the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass daily, will be inaugurated Sunday, Jan. 20 at the Assumption parish.

Father Patrick D. O'Brien, pastor, has been appointed spiritual advisor of the League which is being initiated in the Diocese of Miami with the approbation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

A laymen's organization begun in the early 1940's by a group of Catholic business men in Rochester, N.Y., the Daily

Mass League now has thousands of members. Rome gave its approval by granting to the Daily Mass League membership unusual spiritual benefits in 1957.

The purpose of the League, which does not require attendance at meetings, and whose members are not required to pay dues, is to foster among the faithful, by prayer and sacrifice, by good example and by any and all good means at its disposal, a greater receptiveness to the salvific work of Christ as brought to us by Christ through the intermediary of the priest in the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Membership in the Daily Mass League is open to all the faithful in good standing who apply for membership to the designated Daily Mass League Center which in the Diocese of Miami will be Assumption Church. Those applying must express in writing the genuine desire to assist at Holy Mass daily and to promote the devotion to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

It is important to note, Father O'Brien said, that the only requirement for membership is the genuine desire to assist at Mass daily. This is not a promise or a vow and there is no obligation binding under any sin whatsoever.

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Voice Photos

Sister Imelda Holds Migrant Baby As Father De La Calle Distributes Clothing



Sister Peter Joseph Watches Unloading of Clothing, Canned Goods Last Saturday



Women And Children at B & L Migrant Workers Camp Picking Out Clothing

(Continued From Page 1)

of assistance for the migrant workers.

In addition, an appeal from Catholic chaplain, Father (Capt.) Bernard E. Ihrie at Homestead Air Force Base, brought enough clothing to fill three trucks. Last week four truck loads of clothing were moved into two of the seven labor camps which dot South Dade County.

Migrants who are out of work are eligible for the surplus food distributed by the Federal government and receive supplies of rice, dry beans, cheese, corn meal, flour, shortening, canned meat, dried milk, peanut butter and rolled wheat.

According to Father de la Calle, an urgent need for clothing still exists among the migrants in the South Dade area where the priest estimated that 2,020 Catholics are numbered among the migrants.

At the present time, Father de la Calle said, more than 120 migrants are receiving instruction in preparation for receiving their First Holy Communion. Although there are fewer workers in the area than in other years, he reported, they are assisting at Mass and attending catechism classes in greater numbers. Instruction classes in Christian Doctrine are conducted one night each week in camp followed by group recitation of the rosary and the showing of a religious film and explanation.

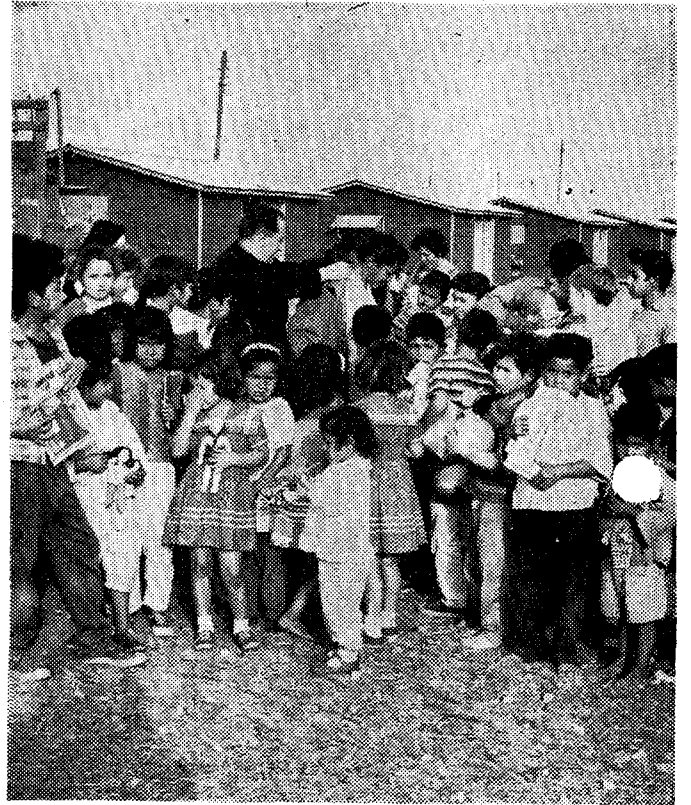
Children of the migrant families are transported by buses to Mass each Sunday where they hear a sermon preached in Spanish. They receive religious instructions in the camps from the Sisters.

In the Fort Myers-Immokalee area where approximately 5,000 migrants are located, most of truck farm crops and gladioli were destroyed by cold early in the season. Father Emiliano Ordax, administrator of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission at Immokalee, has made an appeal for large quantities of rice and beans for the Texas and Mexican-born migrants who are more familiar with the preparation of these foods than some of those distributed by the government.

Food, vitamins and clothing are being distributed to the migratory families in the Palm Beach County and Okeechobee areas under the direction of Father Jose Gonzalez, assistant at Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; and Father Jose Vilacoba, assistant at St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, who recently arrived from Spain. They are assisted by Sister Mary Aquinas and Sister Jane Francis.

The generosity of farmers in the area has relieved the clothing shortage there, Father Gonzalez said. At the present time 394 children are receiving religious instruction for a two-hour period once each week.

At Indiantown where the Federal government provides a



MIGRANT WORKERS' CHILDREN at the Mexico City Camp on Krome Ave., Homestead, stand around happily with toys they have just received while Father Juan Antonio de la Calle tries out a coat on a young boy.



HELPING LOAD A TRUCK with food and clothing for migrant workers in the Immokalee area is Father Emiliano Ordax of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission there. The supplies were made available through the St. Vincent de Paul warehouse in Fort Lauderdale.

school for the children of migrant workers, Father Gonzales conducts Christian Doctrine classes every Friday after school is dismissed. Once each week the Sisters transport children in need of immunization to the Palm Beach County Clinic. In cases of illness among children or adults, however, there are no county facilities available and the priests and Sisters must secure medical aid for those unable to provide it for themselves.

Each Sunday three Masses are celebrated for the migrant workers' families, Father Gonzalez said. Masses are offered for the children at St. Philip Benizi Church in Belle Glade by Father Gonzalez, who travels 45 miles from Lake Worth; and also at St.

Vincent Church, Delray Beach. As in South Dade County the children are provided with bus transportation.

An evening Mass is celebrated for the adult migrants, who are usually working during the day, at Holy Name Church in West Palm Beach. Confessions are heard before the Masses, Father Gonzalez said, and the Sacrament of Baptism is administered after the evening Mass.

Catechism classes for children of high school age are taught at St. Luke School in Lake Worth. In addition the priests and Sisters travel daily to visit the families who reside in the more than 20 labor camps in the area. In the evenings a movie projector is used to show religious films in remote camps and farm shelters.

**Installation Planned
By Club On Jan. 21**

PLANTATION — Mrs. Robert Ford will be installed as president of St. Gregory Women's Club during dinner on Monday, Jan. 21, at the Plantation Country Club.

Members and guests will assist at Benediction in St. Gregory Church at 7 p.m. and dinner will follow.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCW also will install Mrs. Paul J. Yohman Jr. and Mrs. Donald Dorini, vice presidents; Mrs. Thomas J. Imms, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Lennon Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Charles H. Muench Jr., corresponding secretary.

Principal speaker will be Father Michael Keller, pastor.

**Luncheon-Cards
In Ft. Lauderdale**

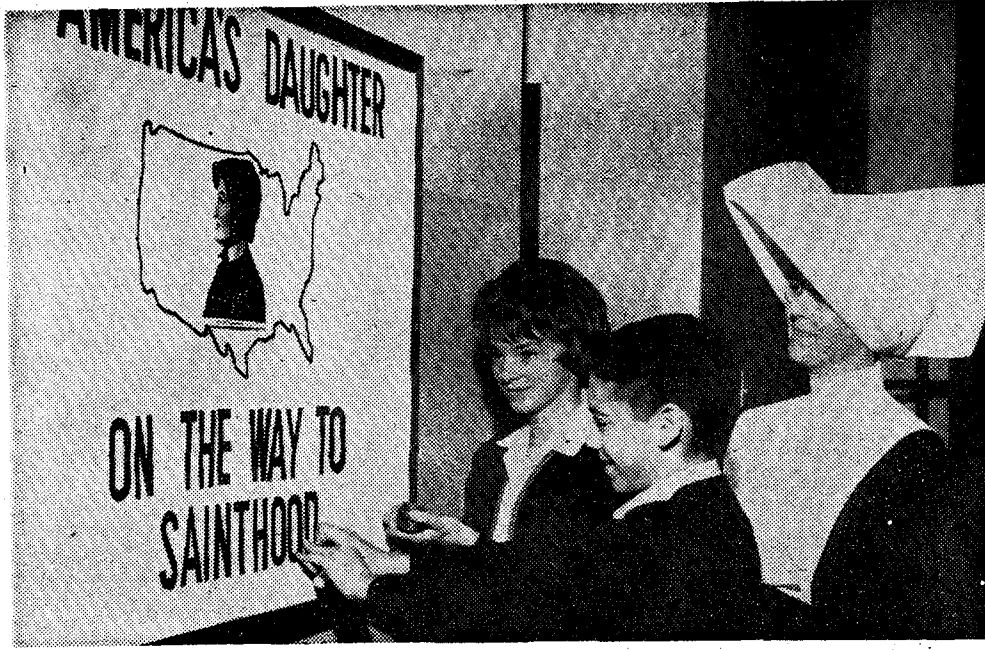
FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon-card party under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 22 in the parish clubrooms.

Mrs. Joseph B. Naber is general chairman for the party to which all ladies in the parish have been invited.

Dance Set Saturday

The Holy Name Society of Cathedral parish will hold its monthly dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the parish hall, 7506 NW Second Ave.

There will be group singing and group dancing. Admission is free. One of the purposes of the dance is to foster closer relationships with other members of Holy Name Societies in the Diocese.



NC Photo

UNDER THE APPROVING EYE of Sister Dolores of Holy Trinity school in Dallas, Texas, Joan O'Connor and Phillip Civello put the finishing touches to a bulletin board proclaiming the forthcoming beatification of Mother Seton, foundress of the American Sisters of Charity.

ishing touches to a bulletin board proclaiming the forthcoming beatification of Mother Seton, foundress of the American Sisters of Charity.

**Card Party Set
In North Miami**

An all-day card party to benefit the Rosary Makers of St. James parish, North Miami, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the First Federal Bank, 8340 NE Second Ave.

The party will begin at 10 a.m. in the Friendship Room and continue until 4 p.m.

To Sponsor Benefit

FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit card party under the auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the school.

Refreshments will be served and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gus Langenfeld at LO 4-5613 or Mrs. Leslie Hall at LO 4-5758.

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**Fashion Show
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FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will begin at noon, Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Yankee Clipper Hotel's Polynesian Room.

Mrs. Darcy Shean will be the fashion coordinator and Mrs. Joseph R. Corriveau, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Skaf and Mrs. James Leach.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ray Collins at LO 4-4474.

**When You Shop,
Mention The Voice**

**Group Schedules
Ice-Skating Party**

An ice-skating party sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 at the Polar Palace, 3685 NW 36th St.

Special prices will be in effect for CSC members who will be required to show their membership cards. Guests may accompany members. Further information is available from Al Blenke at NA 4-0672.

Judge To Give Talk

CORAL GABLES — "You and Your Child" will be the topic of Dr. Ben Sheppard, Juvenile Court Judge of Dade County, when he speaks to members of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, in the school cafeteria.

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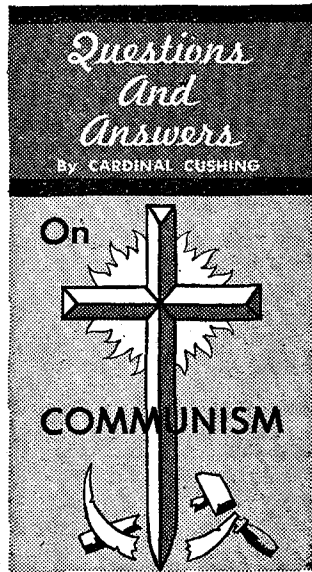
How Communism Can Be Stopped Without War

As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. Are there any effective ways, short of war, to check the internal Communist conspiracy?

A. Yes. But in order to do this, courage, persistence, and intelligent knowledge of our foe are required. At least these attributes are necessary on the part of community leaders. If we proceed in this task with humble faith in God, we shall be greatly strengthened in this effort.

Q. Is it so difficult for intelligent Americans to master a



knowledge of atheistic Communism — its nature, its line at any particular period, and its true attitude toward reforms?

A. This is not at all difficult for those who are obliged to take biology, physics, higher mathematics, philosophy, and other difficult subjects as early as high school. We must recog-

nize that there has been a mental block created on this subject by what Pope Pius XI has called "the conspiracy of silence" on the part of most of the general press of the world concerning the true character of Communism and its techniques.

Q. What would be the first step to be taken in the battle against Communism?

A. Obviously, since we are combating what is at its core militant atheism, our first step must be to affirm to ourselves and others our belief in God. The recitation of the phrase, "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth" must not only be on our lips but also inspire our activities.

Q. What must we then do in order to help save America from complete defeat?

A. We can profit by the 1959 message of the Catholic Bishops on "freedom and peace," and understand and make others understand that appeasement will never bring peace. It always brings war or slavery or both. For the past twenty-five years,



we can point out, the United States has been by and large pursuing a policy of abject appeasement before Soviet Russia — too much of our press our television, radio, magazines and too many of our government officials doing eventually or championing eventually what Moscow wanted us to do or to champion. In other words, the Kremlin has too often dominated the American mind through the Communist line. If we are to save our country, it is clear we must halt this process, which came to a new high point for Soviet Power with the invitation to Nikita Khrushchev to visit the United States in 1959.

Q. What must we understand, first of all, and make others understand in order to protect America at the present hour?

A. As is evident from our studies and conclusions in previous chapters, we must first of all understand the nature of Communism and make others understand it. This is the great weakness of the United States today, that many of its officials,

editors, and educators live in total darkness as to the true nature of this enemy of religion and freedom. The basic world outlook of Communism, we have seen, is dialectical materialism, which makes the Kremlin and its allies determined to conquer the world.

Q. Will the Kremlin use both fair means and foul to accom-

forward the Communist cause. This makes it practically impossible for us to engage in cultural exchanges, summit conferences, and the other methods of "peaceful coexistence" which the Kremlin so far has most skillfully advocated to our own detriment.

Q. What can we show has been the result of our yielding



plish this world conquest purpose?

A. That is precisely what we have proved in our previous considerations, from Marxist-Leninist morality, which states that any method must be used to

during the past '25 years to the wishes of the Kremlin as represented by the Communist line?

A. It has led to the constant shrinking of the free world and the growth of Soviet Power with our acquiescence and assistance.



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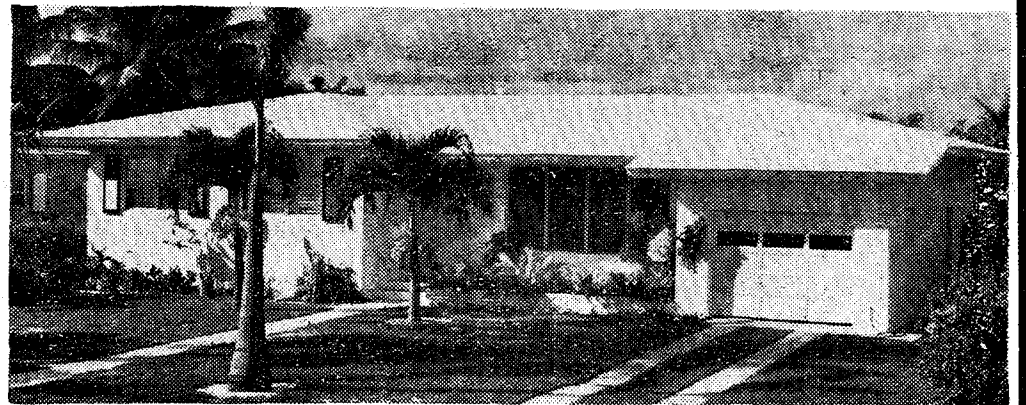
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'Is It Love Or Bid For Security?'

How can you tell whether a girl really loves you or is just hanging on for the sake of security? Madge and I are juniors in college, though not at the same school, and have been going steady for about two years. She doesn't seem to know her own mind. Sometimes she says, "Let's just be good friends," but she can't really mean it because she later takes the initiative in becoming very affectionate again. Since we can't marry for several years, should we just keep on going this way? My friends say if she is not sure, she is really not in love. Maybe they're right, but I'd like to be sure.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

A cursory reading of your letter, Ed, would lead one to agree with the verdict of your friends. If after two years of dating Madge is still uncertain about her real feelings toward you, it would seem safe to conclude that she's not in love. Yet the view doesn't quite square with the facts as you present them. Though she's obviously experiencing some type of uncertainty, her actions don't indicate that she's merely looking for a suitable way to end your relationships. Usually when a girl says, "Let's just be friends" under such circumstances, she means the affair is definitely over — Madge apparently doesn't.

Perhaps she is just hanging on for the sake of security? The desire for security is probably a weighty factor in all steady dating, for young people need dates if they are to participate in the social life of their age-groups, so that a couple's assurance that they can always rely on each other for dates frees them from a considerable amount of anxiety on that score. There is some possibility that considerations of security play a role in Madge's changeable conduct. Her eagerness to renew your former close relationship after a temporary break may indicate that after two years of steady dating she finds open competition in the "pursuit" too difficult to face. On the other hand, if desire for security is her major motive, why wouldn't she simply continue to play it safe?

Judging from similar cases with which I have had to deal, I feel that the real source of her uncertainty will be found in the current misconception of the meaning of love, and of premarital love in particular. We speak of a couple "falling in love," "being in love," or "falling out" of love as if love were a clearly identifiable quality of state. Either you had "it" and were "in," or you somehow lost "it," and were "out."

Short Of Depth, Extension

Thus, if a well-matched young couple start steady dating and eventually discover that they have become deeply emotionally involved, they feel they have "it" — they're in love. They probably are, but what does love mean at this stage? It includes a large element of general sexual attraction, a considerable dose of mutual flattery and self-satisfaction, and a variety of affective elements expressed in sentiments of mutual respect, tenderness, and concern and in desires to share, communicate, and seek more intimate unity.

This form of love is long on emotional intensity and short of depth and extension. In a sense, it exists apart from, or alongside of, life, for it can become fully integrated into the partners' lives only in marriage, to which it leads and is wholly oriented.

To point out the inherently superficial, emotion-loaded character of this form of love is not to demean it, but it does indicate what a limited strain premarital love can endure. Thus if couples "fall in love," years before they can hope to enter marriage, it should not be surprising if one or both partners experience doubts, uncertainty or even a complete change of feelings. Moreover, when a society's dating patterns are designed to promote such premature emotional involvements, premarital love tends to be dissociated from a realistic consideration of the demands of marriage, with the result that one or both partners may later come to feel that they are not ready to assume marital responsibilities, though they're apparently supposed to be in love.

She Still Has Doubts

I think that Madge's uncertainty and paradoxical conduct indicates both that she has experienced some change of feeling toward you and that she has doubts about her readiness for marriage at this time. She still cherishes your interest, attention and affection yet feels somewhat guilty about her doubts and consequently makes half-hearted attempts to place your relationship on a merely "friendship basis."

What should you do? You should break at once, and as they say in the ring, Ed, break "clean," that is, completely. And don't make the common mistake of interpreting this as some kind of defeat or rejection.

Although your attachment was probably mutual and valid, it was immature in the sense that you were not ready for marriage and the ensuing delay has served to dissipate the



emotional intensity of your initial involvement. Don't try hopelessly to revive it, for it will never return. Break clean, and make a new start — but the next time wait until you're ready for marriage!



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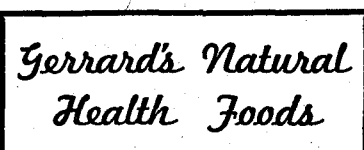


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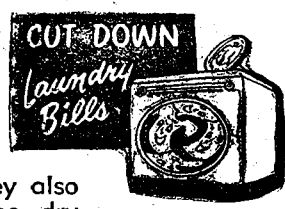
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Dinner-Dance Jan. 30 Will Aid St. Vincent Hall



CHECKING RESERVATIONS for the benefit dinner dance of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary are Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, Mrs. Edward H. McHale, Mrs. Frank Mackle and Mrs. James McCaughan. Proceeds from the event will be donated to St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers.

More than 300 guests are expected to attend the annual dinner-dance sponsored by members of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary Wednesday, Jan. 30 at the Surf Club, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor at the benefit of the organization which devotes its efforts and projects to the support and assistance of St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers located on the grounds of Miami's Mercy Hospital.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. James McCaughan at HI 8-8640.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Webb Jay, Mrs. James Sotile, Mrs. Jame Llewellyn, Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mrs. Lawrence Lally, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Ralph Renick, Mrs. John Bonner, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. Carl Grimmelman, Mrs. Paul Shaefer and Mrs. Francis Reed.

Also Mrs. E. B. Elliott, Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Mrs. Walter Humkey, Mrs. Howard Korth, Mrs. William McHale, Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Mrs. Hoke Maroon and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan.

Mrs. Frank Mackle is president of the auxiliary which was organized early in 1961 to foster community interest in and provide auxiliary service to the home for unwed mothers conducted by diocesan Catholic Charities and staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Funds donated by the auxiliary have already made possible a new kitchen, dining hall and recreation-study room at the home which provides comfortable and private living quarters for unwed mothers.

According to an announcement this week from Bishop Carroll, a new building, greatly expanding present facilities will be provided at St. Vincent Hall as a project of the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Fish Fry Slated Today

HIALEAH — The Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception parish will hold its monthly fish fry from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday (today) on the parish school grounds. The fish fry is held on the third Friday of every month.

DCCW Directors To Hear Bishop

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor and principal speaker during the luncheon which will be held in conjunction with the winter meeting of the Board of Directors of the Miami DCCW.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president, will preside at the business sessions beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Deauville Hotel, 6701 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting will resume in the afternoon.

Retreat Set At Cenacle

LAKE WORTH — Members of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society will observe a weekend retreat at the new Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana from Friday, Jan. 25 to Sunday, Jan. 27.

Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Tess Sheehan, spiritual development chairman of the organization.

The monthly meeting of the society will be held Thursday, Jan. 24 when members will sew altar linens. According to Mrs. Irene Light, Catholic Charities chairman the group has already provided 24 layettes for needy infants and more than 20 dresses for young girls.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit dessert card party scheduled to be held Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Madonna Hall.

Guild Will Meet

COCONUT GROVE — "Whose Children Are Yours" will be the topic of Mrs. Howard Doolin when the Ladies Guild of St. Hugh parish meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the American Legion Hall, McFarlane Rd.

Hospital Will Fete DCCW In Broward

Board members of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be guests of the South Florida State Hospital during open house at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21.

The deanery, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, collected more than 500 gifts and organized Christmas parties for the patients in December.

St. Elizabeth Guild To Hold Card Party

POMPANO BEACH — A luncheon-card party under the auspices of St. Elizabeth Guild will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the K. of C. Hall, 1803 Sample Rd.

Reservations must be made before Jan. 21 by calling Mrs. James A. Morris WH 1-5274 or Mrs. Joseph C. Murphy at WH 1-2665.

Leper Colony Aided By Bandage Project

FORT PIERCE — Bandages for a leper colony in the Philippine Islands are being provided by members of St. Anastasia Women's Club.

According to Mrs. Michael DeFlorio, project chairman, 55 knitted bandages as well as 175 rolled sheet bandages already have been forwarded to the leper colony and the committee is recruiting more members to assist in the work. Anyone interested is requested to call HO 1-2646.



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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Tuna Curry Rich In Flavor And Protein

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The curry of India might best be described as a well-seasoned traveler. Its warmth of flavor and color have met with such corresponding warmth everywhere it goes that most countries of the world have made it an honorary citizen and accorded it a regular place in their native cookery.

Despite its liveliness, a curry sauce can be used over a wide variety of bases.

The curry adds a new discovery to the list of favorite variations on this theme. Rich in flavor and protein, tuna in

vegetable oil makes a very pleasant choice for the peppery golden sauce.

It also simplifies the preparation procedure, because tuna is ready to serve just as it comes from the can. The firm pieces of tuna provide good morsels to bite into and harmonize well with the sauce and the garnishes.

A teaspoon of curry powder for each cup of sauce is considered about par for the course, but you can regulate the strength to suit your taste. Just remember that it's easier to add seasoning than subtract it, so add more spice a little at a time, tasting as you go.

CURRIED TUNA

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil | 2 cups milk |
| ¼ cup minced onion | ½ cup chopped toasted almonds |
| ¼ cup flour | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 2 teaspoons curry powder | 2 tablespoons sherry, optional |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2½ cups hot cooked rice |
| ¼ teaspoon ginger | Chopped parsley |

Drain oil from tuna into saucepan or skillet; heat. Add onion; cook until tender but not brown. Blend in flour, curry, salt and ginger. Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add tuna and almonds; heat. Stir in lemon juice and sherry. To serve, spoon curried tuna over hot cooked rice and sprinkle with parsley.

YIELD: 4 servings.

GOING "A-ROUND" WITH PANCAKES

The pancake, a favorite for every meal of the day, has wended its way to popularity today from the very old beginning of breads and pastry.

How interesting it would be to gather all the nations of the world together for a potluck supper, each bringing their favorite national dishes for all to try. Many of these favorite would undoubtedly be pancake creations, as these little flat cakes know no national boundaries.

Germany would probably bring its popular "pfannkucken" to such an event. The pfannkucken is a large thick pancake, 9 to 10 inches in diameter, prepared with eggs, milk, cream, flour and salt. Often it is placed in the oven for a few minutes after baking which causes the edges to curl.

In Vienna, pancakes are prepared from a slightly richer batter made of cream and melted butter. The batter is baked slowly in a large skillet and stirred with a spatula to allow the unbaked batter to run under the cake. The pancake is then broiled in the oven so the top side is browned.

French pancakes are called fan-kouque from the German pfannkucken and pannequet from the English "pancake." The Frenchman favors his pancakes either stacked or rolled up with marmalade spread over each cake. French Crepe is well known, of course, throughout the world as the very thin, wrinkled pancake. The crepe takes its name from the old Latin word for wrinkled, *crispus*. The unsweetened crepe is rolled around an assortment of fillings — fine minces, purees, and so forth, then cut into small rolls. The little rolls are then breaded and fried like croquettes.

The famed French Crepe Suzette is a true gourmet delicacy. The Suzette is prepared by spreading half a dozen crepes with a butter, confectioners' sugar, grated orange and lemon peel blend. The crepes are placed in a chafing dish, covered with brandy, and ignited — to produce a delicious and breathtaking creation.

The pancake would certainly appear in a dozen delicious, attractive ways at such an international potluck dinner, American style notwithstanding. And here's proof in two delicious typically American recipes — Corn Griddlecakes and Tropi-Cakes.

CORN GRIDDLECAKES

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted enriched flour* | 1 cup milk |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 cup cooked whole kernel corn |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 2 tablespoons melted shortening |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |
| 1 egg, beaten | |

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Mix egg,



TUNA MAKES FINE Starting Point For Full-Dress Curry Dinner

milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture stirring well. Bake on ungreased griddle. Serve with butter or margarine and hot syrup. Makes about twelve 5-inch griddlecakes.

*When self rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

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Columbus High Team Forensic Winners

HOLLYWOOD — Christopher Columbus High School won first place in a tournament held last weekend by the Catholic Forensic League at Chaminade High School.

Notre Dame Academy took second place and St. Thomas Aquinas finished third. Other schools participating were Car-

dinal Gibbons, Madonna Academy and Monsignor Edward Pace.

Taking first place in the Oratorical Declamation division of the tournament was Ken Olsen of Christopher Columbus. A total of 25 students competed in this division.

Second place went to Hank

Daum of St. Thomas Aquinas. Others in the order of their judging were: Veronica Anderson, Notre Dame Academy; George Lloyd, Columbus; Robert Preziosi, Monsignor Pace; O. Barrato, Archbishop Curley; E. Damich, Archbishop Curley and Ward Kearney, Columbus.

Michael Garretson was first place winner in the Dramatic Declamation division in which 24 students competed. A Christopher Columbus student, Marc Pelea was second.

Pam Nagel of Cardinal Gibbons was third, followed by Jennifer Phillip, Notre Dame; Peter Cocuzza, St. Thomas Aquinas; Nancy Kelly, St. Thomas

Aquinas; and Cecilia Romaguera, Notre Dame Academy.

The next Forensic League tournament will be at Immaculata Academy on Saturday, Jan. 26.

16 CYO Basketball Teams Form Dade County League

A 16-team Catholic Youth Organization Basketball League has been organized in Dade County.

The League will open its schedule Sunday, Jan. 27. There will be two league divisions, one in the South Dade deanery and one in the North Dade deanery.

The schedule calls for each team to play six Sunday games through March 3. Sometime early in March, a tournament will be held at a high school indoor gymnasium with the top CYO teams from Dade, the West Coast, Broward and East Coast deaneries participating.

Trophies will be awarded to the tournament's first and second place winners, most valuable player and most sportsmanlike player.

Teams from the following parishes will compete in the league: St. Monica, St. John, Holy Redeemer, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Lawrence, St. Rose of Lima, St. Mary, and St. James, in the Northern Division; and St. Dominic, St. Hugh, Blessed Trinity, Epiphany, Corpus Christi, Little Flower, Holy Rosary and Immaculate Conception, in the Southern Division.

Final plans for formation of the League were completed at a meeting of CYO adult advisers last Sunday night at St. Thomas Aquinas Center on Miller Road in Coral Gables.

It was decided at the meeting that high school basketball rules be used for all league games, with each quarter lasting eight minutes.

The home team will be responsible for providing the referee, scorer, timekeeper and the basketball. Starting time for each game will be 3 p.m. Outdoor courts will be used for league games.

No members of the high school varsity teams will be eligible to play on the CYO

teams but members of the Jayvees teams may compete with their coaches' consent.

Another rule agreed on was that all players be in good standing in their CYO's. In the case of public school students, this means they must be attending Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The home team is to designate the court on which the game will be played and is responsible for notifying the visiting team by telephone call and sending a postcard on the Wednesday preceding the game.

Jerseys or T-shirts with parish colors will be worn by

St. Stephen's Group Plans Picnic

WEST HOLLYWOOD — St. Stephen's C.Y.O. members from MacArthur Senior High School plan a Picnic-Swim Party at Birch State Park, Fort Lauderdale Beach on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All teenagers who have no scheduled school classes that

day are invited to attend. Bus transportation will be provided. The bus will load near the rectory at 10:30 a.m. and return to the rectory at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made in advance by telephoning Kathy Fleischer at YUkon 9-1869.

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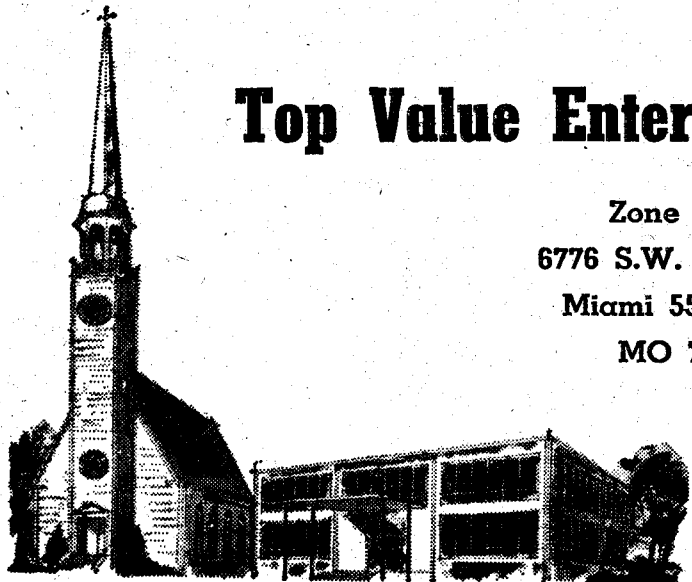
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YOUTH Is Asking...? Books Answer Teens Questions

Dear Doris:

What do you think of censorship of books, movies, etc.? Is it necessary? Is it always good? Should young people be guided by it? Can young people read or hear vulgar or profane language without copying it? Who is responsible for bad books and plays, the writers, the players, the producers or the public?

Bertha (Ontario)

I have taken but a few of the pertinent questions from your long letter since space does not allow the comprehensive answer your letter requires nor the complete Catholic viewpoint you asked for.

So rather than give you half answers I'm recommending some reading material in which you will find the answers to all your questions.

"Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship" by Harold C. Gardiner, S.J. (Hanover House, Garden City, New York). "What is the Index" by Walter Kerr (Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin).

The May 1960 issue of Ave Marie magazine has an article entitled "Bad Morals, Good Books and Vice Versa." It will answer your questions about the influence of vulgar language on youth.

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Opening Schedule

(Sunday, Jan. 26)

NORTHERN DIVISION

St. Monica's vs. St. John's
Holy Redeemer vs. Our Lady of Perp. Help

St. Lawrence vs. St. Rose
St. Mary's vs. St. James

SOUTHERN DIVISION

St. Dominic's vs. St. Hugh's
Blessed Trinity vs. Epiphany
Corpus Christi vs. Little Flower
Holy Rosary vs. Immaculate Conception

the home team. The visiting team will wear white T-shirts.

The coach or captain of the home team is expected to phone in the results of the game on the day following the contest (Monday) to the Chancery CYO office, PL 7-5714 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Winners of each league will be presented trophies.

Father Walter Dockerill, youth director for the Miami diocese, said any team wanting full uniforms with lettering, at a special discount, could obtain them by calling the CYO chancery office.

Young Adult Group Plans Dinner Dance

CORAL GABLES — The Young Adult Club of Little Flower parish will hold a dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Congress Airport Inn Motel on Lejeune Road.

The Russ Elsasser band will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. During the dinner program, new pins will be presented to club officers.

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MONSIGNOR PACE HIGH basketball team includes: first row, from left, Br. Paul Phillips, principal, Garfield Jackman, Mike Chaney, Mike Sweet, Fred Stoye, Harold Hasankbank, George Wilson and Fr. Louis C. Roberts, super-

visor; second row, Coach Floyd Williams, Tony Cancirelli, Fred Krishon, Pat Culbertson, Larry Gilliard, David Hershberger, George Hays and Br. Stephen Nicholas. Pace High defeated Chaminade last week by a 34-33 score.

St. Stephen's Hoopsters Win

St. Stephen's of West Hollywood and St. Theresa's of Coral Gables maintained their leads and perfect records in the Dade County Parochial School basketball league last week.

St. Stephen's, the North Division leader, scored a 52-23 victory over Visitation to run its record to 7-0.

In the Southern half, St. Theresa also kept its mark unblemished with a 52-39 triumph over Sts. Peter & Paul. The Musketeers now have an 8-0 mark.

Immaculate Conception continued as St. Stephen's most persistent challenger by taking a 24-14 decision from Holy Family.

Busiest of the Northern schools was Our Lady of Perpetual Help, led by Bob McGrath and Bob Wasman, as it beat Holy Redeemer, 29-23, and St. Mary's, 35-31, while losing a close 27-25 game to St. Rose of Lima.

Holy Redeemer, meanwhile, edged St. Mary's, 27-25.

In the Southern play, Sts. Peter and Paul pulled itself into a tie for second with Sacred Heart by beating the Homestead school 39-27. The Panthers also defeated

Epiphany, 38-23, and St. John's, 48-30.

Other action saw St. Michael's pick up a pair of victories, 39-38 over Epiphany and 44-20 over St. John's.

The league standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
St. Stephen's	7	0
Immaculate Conception	6	1
St. Rose	5	2
OLPH	4	3
Holy Redeemer	4	4
Holy Family	3	5
St. Mary's	2	6
Visitation	0	8

SOUTHERN DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
St. Theresa	8	0
Sacred Heart	6	3
Sts. Peter & Paul	6	3
St. Michael's	4	4
Epiphany	2	6
St. John's	0	6

Columbus-Curley Tilt Tuesday

Both Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley High face tough tune-up battles tonight before squaring off for their big intra-diocese game next Tuesday at the Miami Edison High gym.

The CC Explorers take on Southwest High tonight at the Eagles gym while Curley travels down to Homestead to meet South Dade High.

Other games on tonight's busy card have Norland at Fort Lauderdale's, St. Thomas Aquinas High, St. Patrick's of Miami Beach at Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale, and the South Atlantic Conference duel between Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach and Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale.

On Saturday, Chaminade of Hollywood is host to Fort

Lauderdale Northeast at the McArthur High gym.

Both Msgr. Pace of Miami and Mary Immaculate High of Key West are idle.

Both clubs turned in impressive showings last week as Curley knocked off the Gold champions, Miami Beach, 63-51, with a strong fourth quarter finish and followed with a 69-65 decision over Key West.

Improved play by 6-5 junior center Paul Michaels was one reason for the Curley surge. Michaels scored 12 points against the Beach and got his all-time high of 20 points against tough Key West.

Columbus turned in its finest basketball showing with a 67-41 romp over Hialeah High as Jim McKirchy hit for 20 points.

St. Thomas, rapidly developing into a power in the Gold

Coast Conference Northern Division, registered its second victory of the season over North Miami; former Class AA state champions, 55-44, as 6-8 Lee Freeman got 21 points.

Other key games last week saw:

LaSalle nip Cardinal Gibbons 58-54.

Msgr. Pace edge Chaminade, 34-33.

And Mary Immaculate lose its first game to a Monroe County foe as Coral Shores won a wind-swept outdoors game by a 36-31.

Mike Hefley Winner Of MVP Award

FORT PIERCE — Mike Hefley was named the team's most valuable player as the Fort Pierce Central Catholic High football team was honored here last Saturday night at its annual banquet.

Hefley came up a double winner as he also won the best back award.

Other award winners included Billy Krause, sportsmanship; Vince Grizanti, most outstand-

ing, Jack Windle, best blocker, Kary Guettler, best lineman, and John Guettler, most improved.

Fran Curci, University of Miami freshman coach, was guest speaker.

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Inician Campaña Para Desarrollo de la Diócesis

Acaba de iniciarse la Campaña anual para el Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, que culminará el domingo 24 de febrero cuando todos los católicos registrados en la Diócesis de Miami serán visitados a fin de recabar su cooperación para este año.

Cada año la Diócesis se fija una serie de metas a ser cubiertas entre las más urgentes necesidades de la Iglesia en los 16 condados del Sur de la Florida. Este año el cuidado de los ancianos y de los niños con problemas mentales o emocionales serán dos de los más importantes puntos para los que se recabará la ayuda de los fieles.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll anunció que por lo menos se necesita un millón doscientos cincuenta mil dólares para cubrir sólo los cuatro proyectos de más crítica necesidad. Hay otros problemas vitales que demandan atención y que serán atendidos si los fondos obtenidos en esta colecta superan la marca fijada.

Los cuatro proyectos mayores son:

—Una nueva casa para ancianos que requieran cuidado médico pero que no puedan pagar los altos costos de esos servicios. Estará a cargo de las Hermanitas de los Ancianos Desamparados, que anteriormente sirvieron en distintos asilos de Cuba hasta que fueron expulsadas de allí.

—Colegios con cuidados y enseñanzas especiales para niños mentalmente retardados o con problemas emocionales.

—Un nuevo local para el St. Vincent Hall, expandiendo considerablemente las presentes facilidades de la casa para madres no casadas, situada en los terrenos del Mercy Hos-



UN GRUPO de jóvenes cubanos así como de otras nacionalidades Latinoamericanas, estudian en el Seminario Diocesano de San Juan Vianey, para el que el Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis dedicará este año una buena parte de lo que se recaude, para la construcción de una nueva biblioteca.

pital y atendida por las religiosas de San José de San Agustín.

—Una nueva biblioteca y otros locales para el Seminario Diocesano de St. John Vianney, para facilitar el mayor desarrollo intelectual y físico de los jóvenes que estudian para el sacerdocio en la Diócesis de Miami.

Este es el quinto año que se hace la colecta para el Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis y a través de las tres anteriores han sido promovidas obras importantes para el cuidado de ancianos, para los niños abandonados, para los colegios secundarios de la diócesis, para el seminario, etc. En la larga lista se encuentran desde la construcción del Seminario de Miami hasta el Hogar para Niños Abandonados en Ferrine.

El día culminante de la campaña, que este año es el domingo 24 de febrero, numerosos voluntarios saldrán a visitar las casas de los católicos a través de las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis, recabando directamente su contribución para los proyectos de 1963.

En las cuatro primeras campañas del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis fue recolectado un total de \$4,020,630.95 que han sido invertidos en numerosas obras de asistencia social.

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Organizan Acto en Beneficio del St. Vincent Hall de Miami

Se espera que más de 300 personas asistan a la comida 30 de enero en el Surf Club bailable anual el miércoles de Miami Beach, patrocinada por las integrantes del St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll será invitado de honor a este evento, cuyas organizadoras dedican sus esfuerzos al mantenimiento y asistencia del St. Vincent Hall para madres no casadas, situado en los terrenos del Mercy Hospital.

La comida será a las 6:30 P.M. y a continuación comenzará el baile a las 8 P.M. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse

llamando a Mrs. James McCaughan al HI 8-8640.

Mrs. Frank Mackie preside a las Damas Auxiliares del St. Vincent Hall, que procuran ayuda para el hogar de madres no casadas al cuidado de las Hermanas de San José y bajo la dirección del Catholic Charities.

De acuerdo con el anuncio del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll durante este año serán ampliadas las facilidades del St. Vincent Hall, como uno de los proyectos del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis.

Acto Benéfico Para Pacientes de Cáncer

El almuerzo y canasta party anual patrocinado por las Damas Auxiliares del Mercy Hospital se efectuará el próximo miércoles, día 23, en el Hotel Fontainebleau, de Miami Beach.

Los fondos procedentes de este beneficio serán destinados a cubrir los gastos de tratamiento de cáncer a pacientes del Mercy Hospital.

Las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando a Mrs. Joseph Geary, al FR 4-2226.

Deben Reportar los Extranjeros

El Departamento de Inmigración y Naturalización recuerda que todos los extranjeros residiendo actualmente en los Estados Unidos deben reportar su domicilio antes del 31 de enero, llenando las tarjetas que al objeto se facilitan en todas las estaciones de correos de la nación.

La ley alcanza a todos los no - ciudadanos, excepto a aquellos que ostentan la condición de diplomáticos. Quienes no cumplan con esa disposición pueden ser sancionados seriamente.

Reúnense Integrantes de la UCE de Miami

Los distintos grupos que integran la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio efectuaron el pasado domingo una reunión informal en la que intercambiaron inquietudes y estrecharon lazos en ocasión de la celebración de la festividad de la Sagrada Familia. El tema central de la reunión, que fue desarrollado por el R.P. Angel Villaronga O.F.M., versó precisamente sobre la vida familiar en el exilio y el fortalecimiento del hogar como base de la reconstrucción de Cuba.

La Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio fue creada por Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal a raíz de su destierro y es su propósito aglutinar a todos los cubanos en un programa de ideales y proyectos comunes. Desde Caracas, donde ahora reside, el Obispo cubano desterrado orienta a las uniones que funcionan en distintas regiones de Norte y Suramérica así como en Europa.

La apertura del acto estuvo a cargo del doctor José M. Illán, del equipo dirigente quien explicó brevemente los fines de la UCE. A continuación del Dr. Francisco Pérez Vich, también del equipo dirigente, hizo entrega de sendas cartas, testimonios de felicitación, a los representantes de las uniones 7 y 8, señores Alfredo Larena y Emanuel Carvajal, por el alto y sostenido entusiasmo demostrado en el año que terminó. Detalle digno de destacarse es que el señor Carvajal, director de la Unión número 8, uno de los más perseverantes miembros de la UCE no es cubano sino costarricense, de cuyo país fue durante largos años Encargado de Negocios en Cuba, donde constituyó su familia.

LA CORAL DE ACCION CATOLICA

Uno de los momentos más emotivos de la Velada de la UCE fue la presentación de la

Coral de Acción Católica Cubana, que interpretó magistralmente distintos números. La Coral había logrado aglutinar durante varios años uno de los mejores grupos vocales de Cuba, gozando de un renombre que sobrepasaba ya el ámbito nacional a la llegada del comunismo. Actualmente los integrantes de la Coral que se encuentran exiliados en Miami están reorganizando ese grupo, superando las naturales dificultades, ya que muchos se encuentran fuera de esta área e incluso otros han permanecido en las prisiones de Cuba. El doctor Carlos Alzugaray tuvo a su cargo la dirección de esta que fue una de las primeras presentaciones del grupo en el exilio.

SEGUNDA REUNION

Fue esta la segunda vez que las 14 uniones de la UCE que radican en Miami celebran una reunión conjunta. La primera fue una asamblea efec-

tuada en el Centro Hispano Católico con motivo de la visita del Obispo Boza Masvidal a Miami en el mes de septiembre.

La UCE se compone de grupos de no más de 12 personas, que periódicamente se reúnen para estudiar los problemas de Cuba y su solución a la caída del comunismo, teniendo como guía un boletín mensual que desde Caracas envía el equipo central, bajo la dirección de Mons. Boza.

El acto del domingo, que congregó a un numeroso grupo de cubanos, muchas de los cuales aún no pertenecen a la organización de Mons. Boza, promete ser el inicio de una nueva etapa de desarrollo de la UCE en Miami, donde cuenta ya con un considerable caudal de miembros:

★ ★ ★

WELLINGTON, Nueva Zelanda, (NC) — Diez huerfanitas chinas procedentes de Hong Kong, recién instaladas aquí por la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul entre familias católicas, iniciaron el año con un vuelo de más de 7 mil kilómetros sobre el Pacífico del Sur. Las huerfanitas, cuyas edades varían entre 16 meses y 3 años, pudieron encontrar hogares aquí gracias al esfuerzo realizado por la oficina en Hong Kong del Servicio Católico de Auxilio NCWC.

★ ★ ★

Firma de Confecciones Dona Ropa a Refugiados

Una importante casa de confecciones, la Bond Clothing Co., de Rochester, Nueva York, ha donado al Catholic Relief Service mil pares de pantalones y doscientos abrigos, para ser distribuidos a los cubanos refugiados.

El donativo es en reconocimiento por la asistencia de la oficina del CRS en Miami, que les envió, relocalizándolos, 20 sastres y costureras cubanos, que ahora están trabajando en

la planta de confecciones de dicha compañía.

Hace algún tiempo el CRS gestionó el trabajo para esos 20 cubanos refugiados, entrevistándose para ello el director de esa agencia en Miami, Hugh McLoone, con representantes de la Bond Clothing. La oficina católica de Miami transportó a esos cortadores y sus familias, los que al llegar a Rochester fueron asistidos por la Catholic Charities en las labo-

res de asentarse en esa localidad.

"Porque muchos de los refugiados cubanos llegan sin la ropa suficiente y porque muchos de ellos se están resituando en ciudades y pueblos lejos del cálido clima de Miami, esta ropa llenará una gran necesidad," declaró el Obispo Auxiliar de Nueva York y director ejecutivo del CRS, Mons. Edward E. Swamstrom, al tener noticias de la donación.

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Redobla la Iglesia sus Cuidados Por los Trabajadores Migratorios

La Diócesis de Miami, a través de su sección de Apostolado en Español redobla sus esfuerzos caritativos para mitigar las necesidades espirituales y materiales de los trabajadores migratorios que cada invierno llegan al Sur de la Florida para trabajar en las labores de cultivos y cosechas.

Fervorosos creyentes, como uno de los resultados de su ancestro y cultura hispánicas, la Diócesis se esfuerza

por mantener viva la fe de ellos y de sus hijos así como por socorrerlos en sus necesidades. Para ello, en los campos de Homestead, Lake Worth, Okeechobee, Immokalee y Fort Myers, un grupo de sacerdotes de habla hispana, con la cooperación de las religiosas Hermanas de San José de San Agustín, trabajan incansablemente en las distintas misiones establecidas en esas zonas.

★ ★ ★

Las recientes olas frías que estado azotando al Sur de la Florida, han afectado de manera particular a un sector que por su difícil situación económica carece de los medios necesarios para hacer frente a los rigores del tiempo. Se trata de los trabajadores migratorios, que cada invierno llegan al Sur de la Florida para trabajar aquí en las cosechas de cítricos y legumbres.

Alrededor de unos 12 mil se encuentran este año trabajando en los campos de cultivo desde Indian River hasta Homestead, en lo que es Diócesis de Miami. En su mayoría proceden de Puerto Rico,

Texas y México, siendo por lo tanto su idioma y su ancestro el español. Durante todo el año están viajando de norte a sur y de sur a norte en busca de temporadas de cosechas.

Estas olas frías los afectan grandemente en su precaria situación económica, ya que al dañarse los cultivos muchos de ellos perdieron semanas enteras de trabajo. Por otra parte lo poco que ganan apenas les alcanza para pagar sus modestas viviendas y para comprar algo que comer. Carecen en su mayoría de ropas que los abriguen del crudo invierno que nos está azo-

tando.

A través de toda la Diócesis, las misiones que para estos trabajadores mantiene la Iglesia se movilizaron una vez más en favor de estos modestos braceros.

Por ejemplo, en el área de Homestead, los capellanes de la base aérea enclavada en esa zona, padres Bernard F. Ihrie y Luis G. Tabarely, dieron a conocer al personal católico de la misma la difícil situación de los migrantes y poco después el Padre Juan A. de la Calle recibía en la Misión de Naranja tres camiones cargados de ropas y frazadas, así como también una buena cantidad de alimentos y juguetes que inmediatamente fueron distribuidos a las familias necesitadas para las que alcanzó el envío. Al mismo tiempo se movilizaron otros sectores, — como la parroquia de St. Hugh — que también hicieron llegar cargamentos de abrigos para esos necesitados.

Solamente en esa área de Homestead se encuentran en este momento unos 2 mil migrantes, que integran alrededor de cuatrocientas familias. Para ellos se ofrecen dos misas dominicales con sermón en español en la capilla de la misión. Al mismo tiempo, tanto el Padre La Calle, como las religiosas de San José visitan cada semana los distintos campos de cultivo para ofrecer instrucción religiosa



EL PADRE La Calle distribuye algunas de las Ropas Donadas a los trabajadores migratorios del Area de Homestead.

a los adultos cuando estos terminan sus faenas diarias. Alrededor de 100 personas concurren cada noche en los distintos campos a estas reuniones, a través de las cuales algunos reciben el bautismo, la primera comunión o son unidos en matrimonio. También para los pequeños se ofrecen clases de religión.

Junto a la preocupación por mantener viva la fe de este importante sector de la producción, la Iglesia católica vela también por el mejoramiento de sus condiciones materiales, allegando ropas, juguetes, medicinas y todo cuanto ellos puedan necesitar sin poderlo adquirir debido a sus dificultades económicas. Así mismo, la Iglesia ha estado al lado de ellos uniéndose a toda campaña o esfuerzo encaminado a elevar su nivel de vida.

★ ★ ★

BOMBAY, NC) —En un reciente seminario sobre el conflicto entre China roja e India, celebrado aquí, el cardenal Valeriano Gracias, arzobispo de Bombay, dijo que el conflicto era el resultado lógico de una década de agresiones comunistas en Corea del Norte, Vietnam, Tibet, Birmania y Malaya.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

CORPUS CHRISTI—10 A.M., 12:55 y 5:30 P.M.
3230 N.W. 7th Ave., MIAMI

ST. MICHAEL—10 A.M. y 6 P.M.
2935 W. Flagler St., MIAMI

GESU—5:30 P.M.
118 N.E. 2 St., MIAMI

INMACULADA CONCEPCION—11:30 A.M.
68 W. 42 Place, HIALEAH
(En la Misión de St. Bernard, a las 10 a.m.)

SAN JUAN APOSTOL—12:55 P.M.
451 E. 4 Ave., HIALEAH

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE—12:30 P.M.
Northside Shopping Center, MIAMI

LITTLE FLOWER—12:30
1270 Anastasia Ave. CORAL GABLES

STS. PETER AND PAUL—12:55 P.M.
900 S.W. 26th Road, MIAMI
(Predica en Español en Otras Misas)

Iniciase el Lunes el Nuevo Curso del I de Acción Social

El Instituto de Acción Social, patrocinado por la Diócesis de Miami, comenzará el 21 de enero un nuevo cursillo de capacitación social que durará 12 semanas.

Las clases se ofrecerán de 8 a 10:30 P.M. en el local del Instituto, en el Centro Hispano Católico.

Las asignaturas que se ofrecerán a los alumnos que se matriculan por primera vez son Doctrina Social Cristiana, Psicología y Comunismo, Materialismo Dialéctico, Política Social, Economía, y Se-

minario de Recursos Económicos.

El profesorado para este curso, bajo la dirección del R.P. Salvador de Cistierna, está integrado por los doctores José I. Lasaga, Fermín Peinado, Carmeol Mesa, Lourdes Yero y José M. Illán.

En general en estos cursos del IAS se analiza el desarrollo de los aspectos básicos de la política social en los sistemas capitalistas y comunistas, y a qué se debe aspirar en un sistema cristiano.



Uno de los Camiones llega a los Campos de Migrantes



Grandes y chicos se muestran jubilosos con el obsequio



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

What did I see at the Council? This is the first of a series on that subject. I saw poverty. I never before saw such poverty in the Church. I have seen the poor clinging to the hill-sides of Rio de Janeiro; I have seen children with no clothes other than paper torn from billboards; I have seen the poverty on Chinese trains, as refugees pushed down from the North to escape Communist persecution with no other worldly goods than a black sack containing a little black bread; I have seen lepers in Uganda dragging their stumps to a Catholic asylum, where white habits and whiter souls greeted them with the love of Christ.

But at the Council I saw the poverty behind this poverty. I saw the bishops on whose shoulders rest this terrible want and hunger and suffering. Often they lined up before my Council seat, begging a few Mass stipends to keep their priests alive. I saw the poverty of bishops from behind the Iron Curtain, who slept three in a room because they could not afford separate quarters; I saw one prelate without a pectoral cross — he sold it to pay his way to the Council; I saw the poverty of another bishop who had to leave the Council because a cyclone and typhoon whipped out most of the churches in his mission; I saw the poverty of one bishop who gave up the best diocese in a country to accept the poorest, after three had refused the impoverished area.

Does not a mother suffer more for the hunger of her child than the child himself? These bishops have also suffered more for the poverty of their priests and people than the priests and people themselves. Never before did I see the poverty of Christ as I saw it at the Council. I saw the Christ hungry at the Mount, thirsty at the well and without a cup, sleeping under the stars for the birds had their nests but the Son of Man had nowhere to lay his Head.

I tried to help them. I told them I was doing my best, but I felt so inadequate. The Holy Father has appointed me President of his Pontifical Mission Societies in the United States, and yet all I can do — and this is so little — is to collect an average per capita contribution of 27 cents from United States Catholics each year for his Missions. Will you not in Christ's Name, Who though rich became poor, and in Mary's name, who could afford only two doves when she offered the God-Child in the Temple, make an offering each month for the poor I saw at the Council — and will see when I again return? Thank you!

GOD LOVE YOU to F. M. for \$11.05 "To thank the Sacred Heart for helping me find employment. I shall send additional checks periodically." . . . to L. K. for \$1 "To thank God for my return to the Sacraments, I want to help spread the Faith in the Missions." . . . To C.J. and Friends for \$2.60 "We earned this by putting on shows in the neighborhood." . . . To Anonymous for \$10 "My New Year's resolution was to send an offering to the Missions each month, and this is the first installment."

WORLD MISSION, a quarterly magazine of missionary activities edited by Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, is the ideal gift for priests, nuns, seminarians or laymen. Send \$5 for a one-year subscription to WORLD MISSION, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.



"... a Catholic nurse got me in touch with Father Jerry Boudreau . . ."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Get Conversion Prospect In Touch With A Priest

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

There are many methods of kindling the interest of non-Catholic friends in our holy Faith and thus getting them started on their way to the Church's open door.

These are described in "Sharing the Faith" and "The Open Door", published by Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.



Father O'Brien

The most effective single method is to get the prospect in touch with a priest. This is shown in the conversion of Mrs. Edwardine Richeal of New Orleans.

"I was reared as a Baptist," writes Mrs. Richeal, "but lost interest and stopped attending church services. I am a registered nurse, and was working in a hospital where nuns and priests are fairly active.

"I was married out of the Church to a fallen-away Catholic. When our marriage was in danger of breaking up, a Catholic nurse got me in touch with Father Jerry Boudreau at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church.

"Father gave me a lot of good advice and strove valiantly to save our marriage. But it ended in divorce, and my husband is still out of the Church. I was so impressed by the unselfish efforts of Father Boudreau that I decided to look into the Catholic religion. As the course of instruction progressed, I began to perceive that the Catholic Church isn't simply 'another Church,' but is the Church founded by Christ Himself.

DIVINELY SAFEGUARDED

"This discovery has far-reaching implications of the greatest importance. It means that the Church has authority to teach in the name of Christ, who promised to be with it all days

even unto the consummation of the world. It means that the Church is divinely safeguarded from error, and is thus empowered to interpret the Bible.

"Go into the whole world," said Jesus to His first bishops and priests, "and preach the gospel to every creature. He who believes and is baptized shall be saved, but he who does not believe shall be condemned" (Mark 16:15-16).

"Insisting upon the duty to accept the Gospel because of the authority with which Christ clothed His priests, He said: 'He who hears you, hears me; and he who rejects you, rejects me' (Luke 10:16).

"As a result of the Church's authority to teach in the name of its Founder, it has the unity which Christ said was to characterize it. 'Holy Father,' Jesus prayed, 'keep in thy name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one even as we are . . . Yet not for these (Apostles) only do I pray, but for those also who through their word are to believe in me, that all may be one, even as thou, Father, in me and I in thee' (John 17: 11-21).

"The Catholic Church alone possesses this unity. Its 550 million members profess the same Faith, unite in the same worship, receive the same sacraments and acknowledge the same supreme authority — the pope, who is one of the successors of St. Peter.

"Upon the completion of the instructions, I was received into Christ's true Church and made my First Holy Communion.

"That was one of the happiest days in my life. It is wonderful to have one's sins forgiven in the sacrament of Penance, to receive our Eucharistic Lord in Holy Communion and to assist at the holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Catholic religion has given me a peace of mind, a sense of security and a happiness never experienced before. Would that I could share my holy Faith with many others."

The Question Box Who Should Be Family 'Boss'?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a sociology class I was told that in the ideal Catholic family man and wife should be equal. I think this is too theoretical and that one or the other should be the "boss" — preferably the man, at least when it comes to making decisions and having the last word.

A. Husband and wife are certainly equal as human beings, with God-given rights. The value of a wife's soul, her human dignity, and her temporal and eternal happiness are no less than those of her husband. They play equal but different roles in their marital, parental and general family relationships. Neither should try to usurp or intrude on, or scorn or deprecate the role of the other.

Am I being too theoretical? Sound practice can only be based on right theory. So let us try more of it. We hear it said that the husband is the head of the family and the wife its heart. Which is more important to the life of your body? You will be strong and healthy only when each performs its proper function.

Now, to be more practical: I agree that major decisions should be the function of the husband — the head. But any capable wife is able to break the matter of major decisions into fragments, so that they will require only a series of minor decisions — clearly her own domain.

I certainly do not agree with you that the last word should be the privilege of the man, unless it be "Darling, I love you." Both temperament and immemorial custom give the woman the privilege of the last word. To dispute her acquired right in this matter will only prolong arguments, delay the last word, and make it more acrimonious. Let's be realistic!



Q. You spoke of our Blessed Mother being assumed into heaven not only in soul, but also in body. Is this her human, biological body, or is it a heavenly new body?

A. I would say that it is the old one made heavenly. She has the same kind of body in heaven as her divine Son has. After all He got His body from her. And she has the same kind of body that you and I hope one day to have in heaven. After all she was just as human as we are.



Q. Why is it that we know so little of the Blessed Mother after the death of Christ?

A. I might answer that question by asking you one. Why do we know so little of the Blessed Mother during the lifetime of Christ — especially during His public life?

She was fairly prominent during His infancy and His life as a growing boy — when He need-

ed her. She presented Him in the Temple, was with Him when the Magi came, took Him to Egypt and brought Him to Jerusalem when He was twelve, and then kept Him under her authority in her home. He advanced in wisdom and favor before God and men.

After that there was only the wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, her trip with Him to Capernaum (John 2, 12), an unsolicited visit to Him after one of His discourses, when He hardly seemed considerate of her (Luke 8, 19-21), and then those final days of suffering with Him on Calvary and at the tomb. We are not even told that He appeared to her after His Resurrection. The last we hear of her she was with the Apostles and the brethren of Jesus in the upstairs room in Jerusalem, where they were all in constant prayer together (Acts 1, 14).

It would seem that she is prominent in the story of His life when she was needed, for His conception, His birth, and His early care; but that she then with due humility slipped quietly into the background until she was again needed during His agony on the Cross.

Missal Guide

Jan. 20 — Second Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Jan. 21 — St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Jan. 22 — St. Vincent and St. Anastasius, Martyrs. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Jan. 23 — St. Raymond of Pennafort, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Emerentiana, Common Preface.

Jan. 24 — St. Timothy, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Jan. 25 — Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Peter, Gloria, Preface of the Apostles.

Jan. 26 — St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Jan. 27 — Third Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Babes In Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Gamble
Big Jester
Big Night
Big Wave
Bon Voyage
Blood and Steel
Bow and the Pirates
Clown and The Kid
Coming Out Party
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine And The Cross
Crash Landing
Damn the Defiant
Damon and Pythias
David and Goliath
Dentist In Chair
Desert Attack
Embezzled Heavens
Escape From
East Berlin
Everything's Ducky
Five Weeks
In A Balloon
Face of Fire
Flute and Arrow
Forever My Love
For the Love of Mike
Gambler Wore A Gun
Guns of Love
Gunfight
Great American Robbery
Hey, Let's Twist
Honeymoon Machine
Hey Boy, Hey Girl

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long
Antigone
As The Sea Rages
Ballroom
Barabias
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware Of Children
Beyond Limits
Big Money
Billy Budd
Birdman of Alcatraz
Black Sunday
Black Tights
Blueprint For Robbery
Bomber and the Loved
Bride to the Sun
Broken Lane
But Not For Me
Bride of the Wilderness
Burning Nights
Cage of Evil
City After Midnight
Colonel and Ribbles
Court Martial
Crazy For Love
Date With Disaster
Day of Fun and Games
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Deadly Companions
Devi
Electra
Escape From Zahrain
Everybody Go Home
Experiment in Terror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fear No More
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Follow That Man
40 Pound of Trouble

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL

Adventures of a Young Man
All In Night's Work
Another Time, Another Place
Ask Any Girl
Bachelor In Paradise
Back To The Wall
Battle Of Stalingrad
Best Of Everything
Big Deal On
Madonna St.
Black Orpheus
Boys Night Out
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Captain's Table
Children's Hour
Claudelle Inglish
Come September
Couch, The
Counterfeiters of Paris
Crime Does Not Pay
Critic's Choice
Day After Tomorrow
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Facts Of Life
Five Golden Hours
Four Fast Guns
French Mistress
Girl With A Suitcase
Grass Is Greener
Happy Thieves
Hitler

MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Angel Baby
Arturo's Island
Back to the Dead
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Reckless
Bramble Bush
Can-Can
Candid
Chapman Report
Circus of Horrors
Concrete Jungle
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Happy
Curse of Werewolf
Desire In Dust
Devil's Eye
Diamond Head
Doctor In Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of
The Week
Fingerprint
Five Gates to Hell
Force of Impulse
Frightened City
From the Terrace
Girl Named Tamiko
Girl's Town
Goodbye Again
of Black Witch
Anniversary
Head, The
House of Women
House On the Waterfront

CONDEMNED

Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Lady Chatterley's Lover
Advise and Consent
Cleopatra
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse

(**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.)

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

No One Film To 'Sweep' Oscars

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Unless "Lawrence of Arabia" breaks into an unexpected camel trot, I can foresee no single movie running off with as many Oscars as "West Side Story" did last year.

Academy nominations, due next month, are being sifted from more contenders of equal, academic merit, yet appealing to a much greater variety of tastes, than ever before.

Whether or not the movies have matured, this illustrates that the aspects of life with which they deal, have multiplied.

We must remember that neither box-office popularity nor strictly moral considerations, are supposed to influence Academy voters. Nor do they to any appreciable extent.

With this reminder I select "Lawrence of Arabia," "The

Longest Day," "Freud," "Days of Wine and Roses" and "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Music Man" getting narrowly edged out by more recent arrivals.

This still leaves "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Billy Budd," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Advise and Consent," even "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," "A Taste of Honey" and "Divorce-Italian Style," any of which may edge its way in.

ACTRESSES IN RUNNING

Highly eligible actresses, I think, are Anne Bancroft ("Miracle Worker"), Geraldine Page ("Sweet Bird of Youth"), Katharine Hepburn ("Long Day's Journey"), Lee Remick ("Days of Wine and Roses") and Shirley MacLaine ("Two for the Seesaw").

Rosalind Russell ("Gypsy"), Rita Tushingham ("Taste of Honey"), Sue Lyon ("Lolita"), even the "Baby Jane" girls, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, are in the scramble.

'Lawrence' A Spell-Binder

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Excellent). Adults and adolescents . . . (Columbia). This four-hour spell-binder does nothing to clear up the mystery that has been created around the character and exploits of Thomas Edward Lawrence (alias Shaw, alias Ross), British scholar, adventurer, secret agent, soldier and visionary of World War I.

It does entertain and in magnificent style. Spectacularly produced by Sam Spiegel and vigorously directed by David Lean (the "River Kwai" team), the complicated narrative draws visual magic from

sweeping vistas of desert and displays of battle on the sand. Lawrence, mesmerically characterized by Peter O'Toole, united Arabian tribes in revolt against the Turks, later to drop from public life entirely. This provides the substance for an unparalleled adventure story.

O'Toole is tremendously well backed up by Alec Guinness (who played Lawrence in the play "Ross" and now becomes Prince Feisal), Jack Hawkins, as General Allenby and other fine actors including Anthony Quinn, Claude Rains, and Jose Ferrer. Serious moviegoers, no less than those demanding only spectacular action, should find this a rare and exhilarating experience.

Catholic Programs On Radio, TV

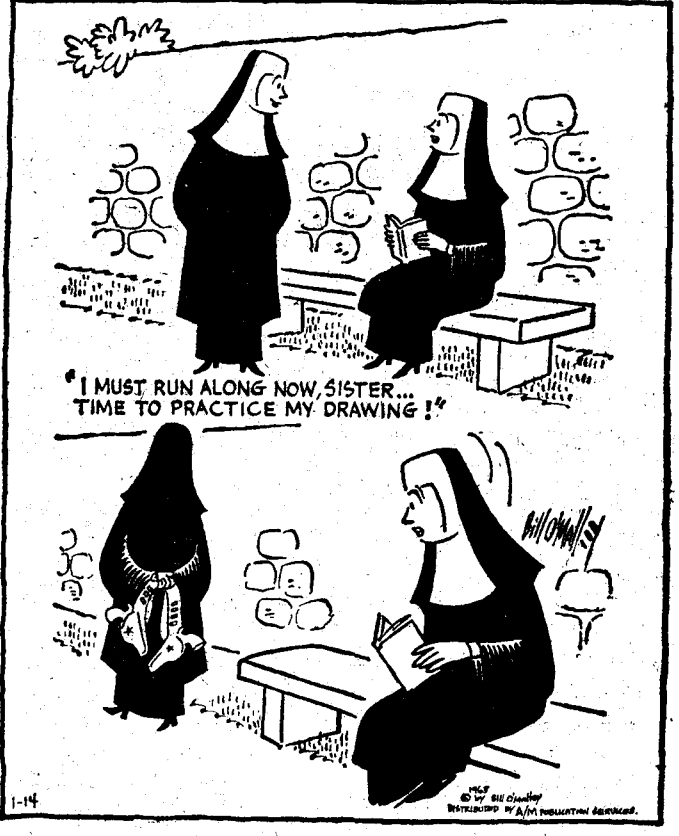
Daily
5:35 A.M. — SERMON OF THE DAY — WCKR, 610 Kc.; 97.3 FM — Five-minute sermonette will be preached from Jan. 18 through Jan. 21 by Father Charles D. Clements, assistant pastor, St. Brendan parish; and from Jan. 22 through Jan. 31 by Father John J. Nevins, assistant director, Diocesan Catholic Charities and assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish.
6 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WQAM, 560 Kc.
6:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 610 Kc.
6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGES, 710 Kc.
7:15 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Dean Jagger presents tips showing what the average individual can do to strengthen his government. Carmen Cavallero provides the musical interlude.
9:05 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
10 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV — (West Palm Beach) — Father William M. J. Driscoll, S.J., talks on "The Apostleship of Prayer."

Sunday
6 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WQAM, 560 Kc.
6:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 610 Kc.
6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGES, 710 Kc.
7:15 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Dean Jagger presents tips showing what the average individual can do to strengthen his government. Carmen Cavallero provides the musical interlude.
9:05 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
10 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV — (West Palm Beach) — Father William M. J. Driscoll, S.J., talks on "The Apostleship of Prayer."

Among the fellows I see Peter O'Toole ("Lawrence"), Jack Lemmon ("Wine and Roses"), Gregory Peck ("Mockingbird"), Burt Lancaster ("Bird Man"), and Robert Preston ("The Music Man") whose chances would have been much better six months ago!

But where do we drop Robert Mitchum ("Seesaw"), Terence Stamp ("Billy Budd"), Trevor Howard ("Mutiny"), Ralph Richardson ("Long Day's Journey"), James Mason and Peter Sellers ("Lolita") or Marcello Mastroianni ("Divorce-Italian Style") from a contest which Hollywood so often decides in favor of "sticks" grown further afield?

LI'L SISTERS



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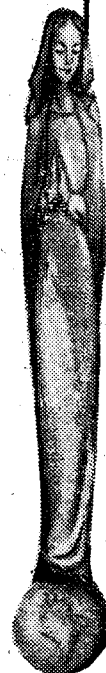
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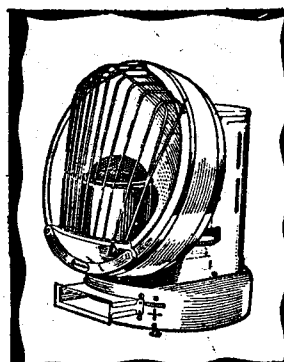
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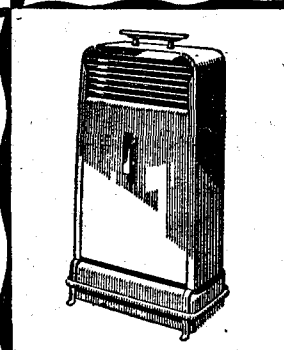
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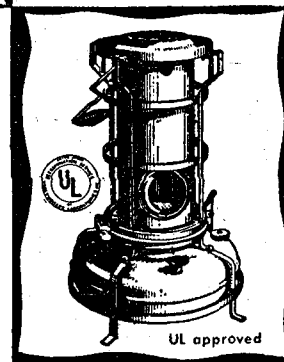
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TWICE EACH YEAR the monsoon winds sweep over India. On their way toward the high Himalayan peaks they let fall their heavy burdens of water, drenching the countryside below . . . To the poor people of India, the monsoon brings both hope and despair. Rains soaking their parched fields make the grain grow so the women can make gruel for the single daily meal . . . But the typhoons also tear down their fragile shelters. In the village of VAROOR, in the diocese of TIRUVALLA, Kerala, "church" is a hut provided by Bishop Mar Athanasios . . . When the mission station opened a few months ago, not a single Catholic lived in VAROOR.

Already more than one hundred have been converted . . . But the monsoons threaten and the Catholics of VAROOR fear their frail chapel will not stand up to the storm. A stronger building can be erected for \$4,000—\$2,000 for the land, \$2,000 for construction. Won't you help now, before the big wind starts to blow?

WHEREVER ST. PAUL'S TRAVELS TOOK HIM, drama and violence seemed to break out! At Phillipi, his words put him in prison, then an earthquake destroyed the walls . . . At Ephesus a whole city rose in anger and confusion at his talk; on the way to Malta he was shipwrecked . . . Having escaped this, he was bitten by a viper. Then at Puteoli he stayed one week within the shadow of Mount Vesuvius, not far from Pompeii and Herculaneum . . . You know what happened to those ancient cities shortly after Paul passed by. This very dramatic man had a world-shaking message: the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ . . . Many of our missionaries walk (much more quietly) in St. Paul's footsteps in the Holy Land today. You can help by sending us a STRINGLESS GIFT which we can use where most needed.

DON'T FORGET! Just \$2.00 from you will send a blanket to a Bedouin, one of the PALESTINE REFUGEES who feel their homelessness even more these cold winter nights!

"The tragic beauty of the face of Christ shines in the face of man," So says Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J. in a poem from his new book *The World for Wedding Ring*; Macmillan Co.) . . . The young missionary DAMIEN DE VEUSTER had nothing of the poet about him that day when he first landed at the MOLOKAI leper colony and looked at the crowd before him. Yet where most men would have seen only ugliness, the scars of sickness, he saw the face of Christ, tragic yet beautiful . . . Today this disease has lost much of its age-old dread due to medical advances that make possible a cure. Still, throughout our NEAR EAST territories we must provide care for its victims . . . Join our DAMIEN CLUB and send \$1 a month for this great cause.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
 AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
 BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
 BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
 BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
 BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
 COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermon's in Spanish and English).
 CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
 DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
 DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
 FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
 St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
 FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
 FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6:30, 7:30.
 Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
 HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
 HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
 HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
 HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
 HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12.
 IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
 JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 7:30, 9.
 KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
 LABELLE: Mission, 9.
 LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
 LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
 LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
 MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
 MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holy-days).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish)
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
 St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10, 11, 12.
 MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
 MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
 NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
 NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45 p.m.
 NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12:15.
 NORTH BEACH: St. Clare, 7:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
 OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
 PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
 PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
 PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
 POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
 PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
 PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
 RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
 RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
 SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
 SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
 SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
 SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
 STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
 VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
 WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
 WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Requiem Today In Chicago For Mrs. Fred Snite

Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung today in St. Luke Church, Chicago, for Mrs. Loretto M. Snite who died Tuesday in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, at the age of 82.

The mother of the world-famous polio victim, Fred B. Snite, Jr., who died in 1954 after spending 18 years in an iron-lung, Mrs. Snite came to Miami Beach with her family from Elmhurst, Ill., in 1923 and has wintered here each year since.

A niece of the Holy Sepulchre, she was active in charitable and community projects on Miami Beach and for the past 12 years was a co-sponsor with her husband, Fred B. Snite, of the annual St. Francis Hospital Ball at the Surf Club. A pioneer member of St. Patrick parish, Mrs. Snite was a member of the Patrician Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Terrence Dillon of Winnetka, Ill.; and a daughter-in-law; Mrs. Teresa Larkin Snite of Miami Beach and River Forest, Ill. The Snites have eight granddaughters.

Deaths In Diocese

BRISSETTE, ARMAND J., JR., 55, of 1010 Spring Garden Rd.; Gesu Church; Reed-Gautier Funeral Home.

CASANDEVA, MRS. MARGARITA MUNIZ, 76, of 3293 NW 4th St.; St. Michael's Church; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

COMAS, VINCENT REGO, 64, of 3018 NW 8th Ave.; Corpus Christi Church; Scopelliti Funeral Home.

Father Swift Offers Requiem For Mother

DORCHESTER, Mass. — Solemn Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary Swift who died Jan. 1 at the age of 73, was sung in St. Peter Church here by her son, Father Richard J. Swift, S.S.J., pastor, Christ the King parish, Miami.

A native of County Leitrim, Ireland, Mrs. Swift came here 55 years ago. She is also survived by another son, Allan of this city.

Father Paolazzi Dies

MILAN (NC) — Father Bonifilio Paolazzi, ordained 11 years ago after spending most of his life in politics, died here at the age of 88.

Father Paolazzi, who in his years as a priest founded a home for indigent aged priests, was an early collaborator of Italy's postwar Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

DALTON, MRS. ANN V., 83, of 300 Biscayne Blvd. Way.; Gesu Church; burial in Tarryton, N. Y.; Philbrick - Brookins Miami Funeral Home.

FATH, LESTER F., 59, of 525 NE 61 St., The Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

GERLACH, MISS. MARY, 92, of 708 Villa Bella Ave., Coral Gables; Church of the Little Flower; Tracy Funeral Home.

GRUTEMEYER, GERTRUDE A., 72, of 19501 NE 19th Ave.; Holy Family; McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

HALLEY, MRS. MARGARET MARY, 89, of 4550 SW 5th Ter.; Church of the Little Flower; Philbrick-Coral Gables Funeral Home.

LUDVIG, MRS. ROSA T., 76, of 402 SW 97th St.; St. Rose of Lima; McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

McMILLAN, MRS. LOUISE, 95, of 1055 NE 123rd; Holy Family Church; Van Orsdel Graftigny Road Mortuary.

NOGUEIRAS, DR. BALDOMERO, 70, of 4505 SW 104th St.; Epiphany Church; Philbrick - Coral Gables Funeral Home.

PUGA, LUIS, 57, of 750 NW 12th Ct.; Sts. Peter & Paul Church, Newman Funeral Home.

SMITH, MRS. MARIE E., 79, of 7006 SW 22nd St.; St. Brendan's Church; Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary.

VAN OVERLOOP, MRS. DESIRE, 81, of 2135 Taylor St., Hollywood; Church of the Little Flower; Wadlington Funeral Home.

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