



The VOICE

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MARCH 15, 1963

MINIMUM GOAL NEAR, CAMPAIGN MOVES ON TOWARD NEW RECORD

Development Fund Drive Passes \$1 Million Mark

The 1963 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese has passed the million-dollar mark. That was the enthusiastic report made last week as re-

turns were tabulated at a meeting of pastors and parish chairmen held at Notre Dame Academy. With this year's minimum goal of \$1,250,000

already in sight, predictions were made that the faithful of the Diocese would establish a new record in support of the Church and expansion

of its humanitarian, charitable and educational facilities. In four previous years a total of \$4,020,630.95 had been contributed to the Diocesan Devel-

opment Fund, and of that amount, the cash payments have averaged an amazing 91.9 per cent. In 1959, the figure was \$716,621.96; in 1960, it was

\$857,961.25; in 1961, it was \$1,180,568, and in 1962, it was \$1,265,479.74.

The initial report for the 1963 campaign was \$1,226,395.66, an amount in excess of that reached at the same time last year.

Fired with a determination to surpass this year's minimum goal, priests and workers in every parish have been continuing their efforts during the past week to contact every wage-earner in the Diocese and make 1963 a year of 100 per cent participation.

A large staff of workers is continuing the tremendous task of tabulating the thousands of cash contributions and pledges. Those who might have been missed or overlooked during the drive are asked to get in touch with their pastors or to notify the Development Fund office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll expressed his gratitude to the pastors and laymen for their zealous cooperation and announced that when the minimum goal has been reached, plans will be finalized so as to bring the four major objectives of this year's campaign to fulfillment as soon as possible.

They include a new home to afford medical and nursing care for the poor and aged sick; a school to provide care, instruction and training for exceptional children, those mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, and a new building to expand the facilities of St. Vincent Hall, refuge for unwed mothers.

Among other urgently needed projects to be considered in the future are homes for dependent adolescent boys and girls; a nursing home for young people and adults suffering from cerebral palsy

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Pope Is Reported Willing To Receive Khrushchev

(Other stories, page 2; editorial, page 6.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has said he is willing to receive Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev if he visits Rome, it has been reliably reported here.

According to information given to the NCWC News Service by a reliable source, the Pope expressed his willingness during the private audience he granted to Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Moscow daily Izvestia.

The informant said he had learned from a contact close to Adzhubei that Pope John gave the Soviet newsman a sealed message for the Premier at the audience. It was also reported that Premier Khrushchev may visit Rome at the end of June at the invitation of the Italian government. Former Italian President Giovanni Gronchi accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union in 1961.

WIFE IN TEARS

It has been learned that the Pontiff's message to Premier Khrushchev was written in Russian and that it expressed the Pope's thanks to the Soviet leader for the latter's letter of congratulations on the awarding of the 1963 Balzan Peace Prize to the Pope.

Leaving the audience with the Pope, Adzhubei appeared deeply moved and his wife, Rada, who had accompanied him, had tears in her eyes.

Soviet editor was also

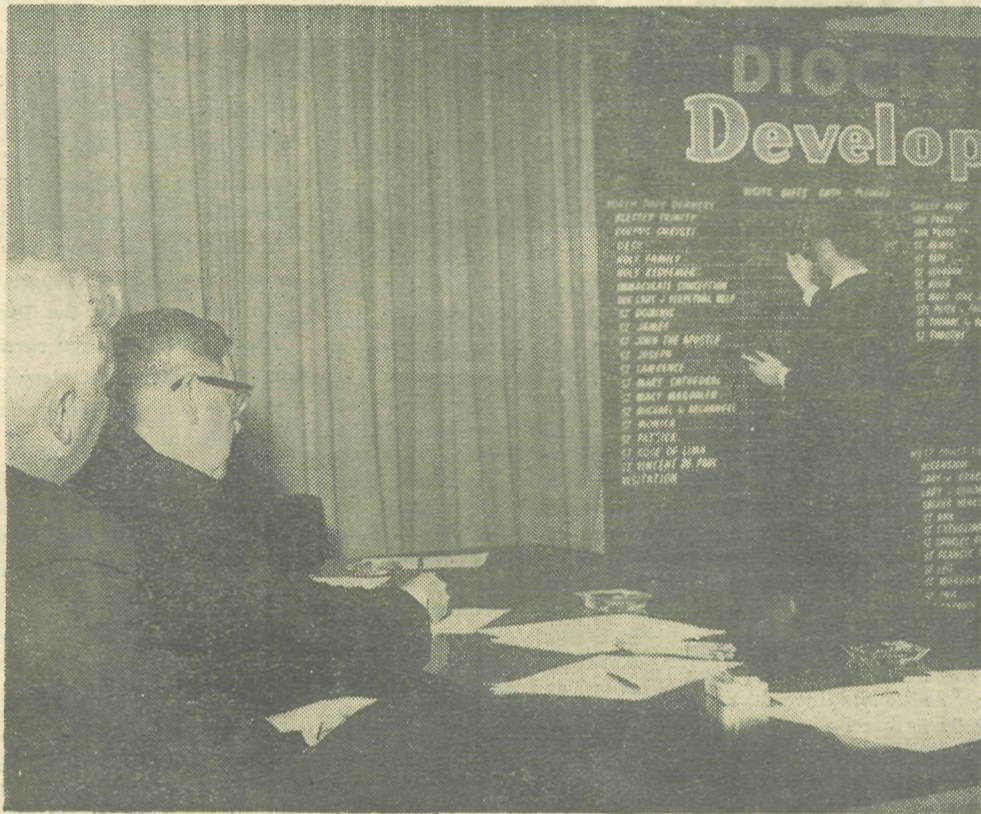
accompanied during his 15-minute visit (March 7) with Pope John by a Russian priest, Father Alexander Kulik, who served as interpreter for Russian Orthodox observers at the first session of the ecumenical council.

BOWS HEAD

Before his visit with the Pope, Adzhubei had come to the Vatican along with some 50 other journalists to attend a general audience at which Pope John was officially presented with the peace prize. He bowed his head with the other newsmen when the Pope gave them his blessing.

When Adzhubei and his party arrived at the Vatican they were met by Msgr. Igino Cardinal, chief of protocol of the Papal Secretariat of State; Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands,

(Continued On Page 2)



Voice Photo

FIRST REPORTS of the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign were made last week by pastors during a meeting held at Notre Dame

Academy. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Frank Mackle, chairman of the DDF advisory board, are shown as early returns were tabulated.

MASS AND BANQUET HONOR IRELAND'S PATRON

Diocese Celebrating Feast Of St. Patrick



ST. PATRICK CHURCH, Miami Beach, built in 1928 under direction of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, will be the scene of Solemn Pon-

tifical Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in honor of St. Patrick, whose feast day is marked annually in the Diocese of Miami and the world.

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will highlight the observance of the Feast of St. Patrick in the Diocese of Miami.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, Ph.D., Sc.D., Ed.D., rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will preach the sermon during the Mass honoring the patron saint of Ireland, the birthplace of many of the priests and Sisters who now serve in parishes, schools, hospitals and other diocesan institutions throughout South Florida.

Hundreds of priests and laity including local and national dignitaries will be guests at a formal banquet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Speakers will include Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish and dean of the clergy in the State of Florida, and James J. Reynolds, United

(Continued On Page 3)

Seton Beatification Broadcast Planned

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio is broadcasting part of the beatification ceremonies of Mother Seton by shortwave to the United States.

The broadcast, on 19.84 and 16.82 megacycles, starts at 5:30 p.m. Rome time (11:30 a.m. E.S.T.). The ceremony is the formal public veneration of the relics of Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton by Pope John XXIII.

OFFICIAL

Diocese of Miami

The Most Reverend Bishop of the Diocese of Miami has dispensed the faithful in the Diocese of Miami from the Lenten regulations of fast and abstinence on Saturday, March 16, in anticipation of the Feast of St. Patrick, March 17.

Those who are obliged to fast are dispensed that day.

Cardinal Mindszenty Will Hear Suggestion That Asylum End

ROME (NC) — An Austrian cardinal plans to visit Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, in Budapest and make the personal suggestion that he end his six-year asylum in the U. S. legation there by coming to Rome.

Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, said that he is not acting under Vatican instructions on the proposed visit.

"Nobody entrusted me with an official mission to bring Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome, but I will privately outline this possibility to him," the prelate said as he left Rome for Austria.

There have been reports that the Vatican is trying to get a safe conduct pass out of communist Hungary for Cardinal Mindszenty. But the Vatican authorities have declined to comment on the reports or on the Vienna Cardinal's plans.

Cardinal Koenig disclosed that he does not know Cardinal Mindszenty personally.

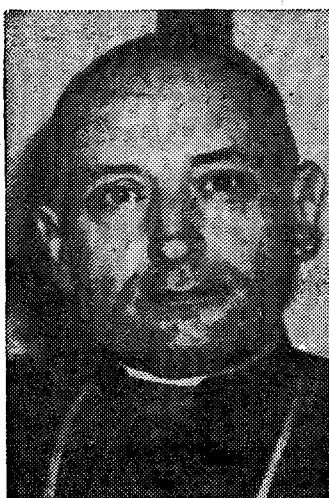
A Vatican source said that it was improbable that Cardinal Koenig was carrying a message to the Hungarian Primate from Pope John. But it was assumed that the Vienna prelate probably would be ready to communicate the Pope's wishes to him verbally.

Cardinal Mindszenty, who will be 71 on March 29, took asylum in the American legation in Budapest on Nov. 4, 1956, when Soviet tanks crushed the brief Hungarian revolt. He had been released by freedom fighters only four days earlier from the prison in which he was serving a life sentence.

For more than a year the Red regime in Hungary has been indicating a willingness to discuss the Mindszenty case with the United States, as part of general negotiations with the U.S. over improvement of relations. Cardinal Mindszenty has not made any public statements on the matter, but

he is known to have opposed any solution that would remove him from Hungary.

Another long-time prisoner of the Reds in Eastern Europe arrived in Rome only last month. He is Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv. He was accompanied out of the Soviet Union by Msgr. Jan. G. M. Willebrands, Secretary of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.



Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty

Moscow Radio Reports Note From Khrushchev To Pope

BERLIN (NC) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's congratulatory message to Pope John XXII as recipient of the 1963 XXIII as recipient of the 1963 ed by Radio Moscow.

It made no mention, however, in its English-language news item, of the audience with the Holy Father by Alexei Adzhubei and his wife, the son-in-law and daughter of Khrushchev. It said:

"On the occasion of the award of the prize of the Balzan Fund committee 'For Peace and Humanism' to Pope John XXIII, Nikita Khrushchev sent a congratulatory message. The head of the Soviet government cordially congratulated Pope John XXIII on the occasion of the award and wrote that it 'signifies the recognition of his efforts in the noble cause of preserving peace.' Khrushchev wished the Pope 'good health and strength for further fruitful activity for the benefit of peace.'

"John XXIII replied to his congratulations and wishing

him happiness, and welfare to the Soviet people. He gave assurances that he would continue his efforts to insure justice and genuine international brotherhood and world peace."

However, the Moscow daily, Izvestia, of which Adzhubei is editor-in-chief, gave only a brief two-sentence report of his audience with the Pope. The Soviet newspaper carried a three-paragraph story on page two about the general audience at the Vatican at which the Pope was formally awarded the peace prize. It reported that the Pope made a brief speech of thanks, and concluded:

"At the ceremony there were some 50 Italian and foreign newspapermen including the vice president of the Soviet-Italy Society and the editor-in-chief of Izvestia, Adzhubei, and his wife, who are visiting Italy at the invitation of the Italian Society for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union. At the end of the ceremony, Adzhubei was received privately by Pope John XXIII."

Pope Is Reported Willing To Receive Khrushchev

(Continued From Page 1) secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Father Kulik.

While Italian and other foreign journalists waited in Consistorial Hall for the general audience to begin, Adzhubei's party waited in an adjoining room. When the Pope entered the Consistorial Hall, the Soviet party was taken in by another door.

Following the general audience, newsmen asked Adzhubei to give his impressions of the Pontiff. He replied that the Pope had given a beautiful speech and that he had been greatly impressed by him.

Adzhubei and those accompanying him were then escorted out of the hall through the entrance leading to the Pope's private apartment for a visit with the Pontiff.

The day before the audience, Adzhubei had been a guest at a luncheon given for him by the Foreign Press Association of Rome.

During an informal press conference following the

luncheon, he called himself an atheist who believes in a "new religion — peace." Then asked whether Premier Khrushchev will come to Italy, he answered: "Man proposes, God disposes."

A journalist pointed out that the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, had recently published an article on the possibility of reestablishing Vatican City State consulates in countries without diplomatic ties to the Holy See. He was asked if he thought it is a good idea to set up Vatican-Soviet relations on a consular basis.

Adzhubei replied that this is unlikely but that anything is possible. He added that he thinks it is a good idea.

Another questioner noted that books published in the U.S. had called Russia responsible for the World War II massacre of 10,000 Polish officers at Katyn. He sidestepped the question on who was directly responsible for the Katyn incident but stated that the German nazis were generally to blame for the execution of Polish prisoners.

Pope Calls Brotherhood 'Source Of Real Peace'

ROME (NC) — Real peace is not found in the possession of material blessings but in the joys of the spirit and in spreading kindness and brotherhood, Pope John XXIII told the people of one of Rome's newly developed districts.

His visit to the Church of the Good Shepherd on the second Sunday of Lent (March 10) was the 25th such visit he had made. He started going to Lenten services at various churches in the city in 1959, his first Lent as Bishop of Rome.

In his discourse in the packed church, Pope John urged the people — especially married couples worried about providing for large families — to trust in Providence. "Do not be afraid of having too many children," he said, adding, "and remember to give some of them to the Church."

The Pope drew inspiration for the general tenor of his remarks from the patron of the church, the Good Shepherd. "The Roman Pontiff as vicar of the Good Shepherd must think not only of the lambs who are

close to him but also of these who are far away," he said.

He spoke of the Good Shepherd, and also of the Pope, as one "who harms no one, seeks only good, and wishes to lead minds to the things of heaven."

Then speaking of the Balzan Peace Prize, which had been presented to him three days earlier by former Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, Pope John said:

"The Balzan prize is a recognition of the Pope's efforts for peace. It is obvious that the Pope, like the Good Shepherd, works always and must work always for peace."

Observer Sees Signs Of Hope For Unity

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — Four signs of hope for Christian unity — and three questions — were stated by a Lutheran ecumenical leader here.

Pastor Max Lackmann, internationally known Evangelical Lutheran minister from Germany, who is in the United States for conferences with the secretary of the League for Evangelical Catholic Reunion which he helped to found, spoke at the University of Portland.

"The movement set in motion by the Second Vatican Council cannot now be stopped — even if Pope John is unable to lead the council to its conclusion," he said. "The ancient portals of the 2000-year-old Church have begun to open. But will they open wide enough for all of us who wish to come?"

A delegate-observer at the first session of the council, Pastor Lackmann said his impressions included signs that "the Catholic Church is on the verge of presenting in a new way her concept of unity and the ecumenical task, which will cause

many — but certainly not all — non-Catholics to revise and reconsider their concept of the Church and contribute their part to the dialogue which the Catholic Church has already begun."

The four "signs" he saw were:

- The spiritual attitude of Pope John, a pastoral "concern for souls which have nothing whatsoever to do with 'theological liberalism'";

- The freedom and frankness with which the Council Fathers conduct their business;

- A new, courageous spirit of Catholicism which "has begun to overcome" the narrow and confessionalistic face of the Church to "make room for Catholic life and thought in all its multiplicity";

On the other hand, Pastor Lackmann posed these questions as possible stumbling blocks in further moves toward Christian unity:

- "Are the 198 non-Catholic churches associated in the World Council of Churches

ready to revise their thinking to enter into the new spirit and make approaches?"

- "Will the Catholic Church of the council carry through its ecumenical dynamics?"

- "How long will it take the Universal Church to carry out the council's suggestions in all the many dioceses, seminaries,

universities, and congregations?"

Although he said the first session of the council "wasn't especially productive in external results," Pastor Lackmann stressed "the magnificent spirit in those memorable weeks," and particularly the spirit of Pope John.

Brother Says Pope Was Studious Boy

BERGAMO, Italy (NC) — Zaverio Roncalli remembers his brother Angelo, now Pope John XXIII, as a studious boy.

The Pope's 79-year-old brother, a farmer in the village of Sotto il Monte as his parents were, gave his memories of the boy Angelo Roncalli to the weekly magazine Oggi.

"In the evenings," he recalled, "my brother liked to read to our parents and explain to them the news in the newspapers. We called him 'the literary man.'"

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Diocese Honors St. Patrick

(Continued From Page 1)

States Assistant Secretary of Labor, Washington.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, the Cathedral parish, will be the archpriest during the Mass. Father William P. Hennessey and Father William O'Shea, both assistant pastors at St. Patrick parish, will serve as deacon and sub deacon, respectively. Deacons of honor will be Father Patrick Farrell, assistant pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, and Father James Moriarity, assistant pastor, St. James parish, North Miami.

"IRELAND AND FLORIDA"

Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach, and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, will be masters of ceremonies.

"Ireland and Florida" will be the topic of Monsignor Barry during the dinner at which Bishop Carroll will preside.

A native of County Clare, Eire, Monsignor Barry has served all of his 53 priestly years in Florida, and has been pastor of St. Patrick parish since 1926.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., widely experienced in labor-management relations, Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Columbia University in 1928. His father, James J. Reynolds, Sr., was assistant superintendent of schools for New York City.

PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER

The principal speaker during the Second Annual Labor Day Observance banquet sponsored by the Diocese of Miami last August, Mr. Reynolds has had a career in finance, industry and public service. He has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange in the field of finance; a vice-president of industrial relations and a vice-president of operations in the field of industry.

In public service he has served under presidential appointment as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. In 1958, Secretary Reynolds was chairman of a Conference on Occupational Health and Safety sponsored by the State of New York.

Phil D. O'Connell, state attorney, will serve as toastmaster during the banquet. Enter-



ST. PATRICK, patron of Ireland, and one of Miami's oldest parishes, will be honored Sunday, March 17, during Solemn Pontifical Mass and a banquet in the Diocese of Miami.

tainment will include a medley of Irish airs by Edward Vito, concert harpist and soloist of the National Broadcasting Company Symphony.

LIFE OF ST. PATRICK

Born in 387 near Dumbarton in a territory that is now Scotland, the Apostle of Ireland who will be honored throughout the world Sunday, was taken prisoner by pirates who made a slave of him in Ireland at the age of 16. After six years, he fled to Gaul where he prepared for the priesthood in the Monastery of Lerins.

From France, he journeyed to Rome where Pope Celestine I commissioned him to return to Ireland as a missionary. In the year 432, Patrick and his followers launched a missionary campaign which took them to many parts of the pagan country where obstacles were many. Despite opposition and imprisonment, Patrick made converts of many Druidic chieftains, founded some 700 places of worship and is said to have ordained 5,000 priests and consecrated 350 bishops.

Supreme Director Of K-C To Address Emerald Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — Emmett Burke, of Yonkers, N. Y., a Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, will be the speaker at the 13th annual Communion-Breakfast of the Emerald Club of Fort Lauderdale at 9:20 a.m. Saturday, March 16.

The breakfast will be held at the Governor's Club Hotel following 8 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, of which Msgr. John J. O'Looney, life chaplain of the Emerald Club, is pastor.

Mr. Burke, the topic of whose speech will be "St. Patrick's Day," is a member of the ancient Order of Hibernians and

Irish Unified Societies. He is a member of the Yonkers Youth Board and is a former New York state legislator.

Entertainment at the breakfast will be furnished by Composer John Redmond, and Paul De Carlo, organist; and Hal DiCicco, blind pianist, both well-known entertainers in the Fort Lauderdale area.

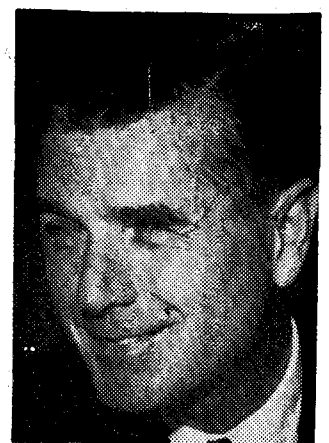
A record album of Mr. Redmond's consisting of the Ten Commandments and the Seven Sacraments set to music, has sold more than 20,000 copies and is used by many Catholic Schools and CCD groups.



Msgr. William Barry, P.A. Pastor, St. Patrick Parish



Msgr. William J. McDonald Catholic University Rector



James Reynolds Assistant Secretary Of Labor

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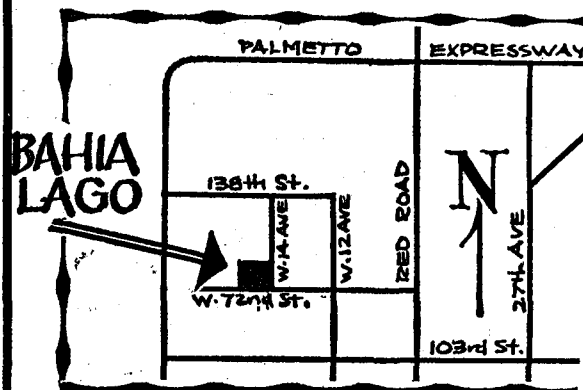
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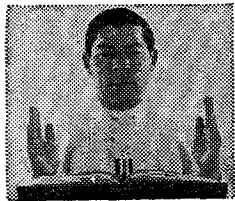
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CHATTING WITH 'parishioners' outside the Chapel of Inner Strength in the Tan Son Nhut area of Vietnam is Father (Col.) Harold O. Prudell. The chapel, first U.S. Army chapel in that area, was erected by the men of a helicopter company.

Pickax-Swinging Priest, Laity Construct Church In Saigon

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — The construction gang who started work on a site at 42 Tu Xuong St., Saigon, three years ago were all English-speaking foreigners, with a priest as foreman.

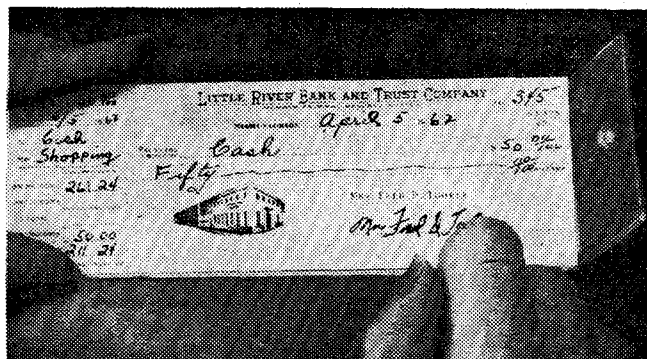
They were men from embassy and foreign-aid offices, military men, civil engineers and business men. Most of Australian, British and Irish accents were heard among them, too.

They were building a church in the "do-it-yourself" spirit. Nine months later, it was finished, the Church of Our Lady, Queen of Peace. For more than two years now it has served English-speaking Catholics of Saigon and a number of Vietnamese, also. As well, it serves as community chapel for

a dozen busy, white-bonneted Vietnamese Sisters of Charity and 300 children.

The priest - foreman, who swung a pickax with the best of them, is Father Robert P. Crawford, C. M., from Philadelphia, civilian chaplain to English-speaking Catholics here. A former missionary in China, he came to Vietnam in 1955 for Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference. He gave out food and clothing, dodged bullets and helped to look after the Catholics in the then small American military advisory group.

The American and other English-speaking Catholics in Saigon are usually short-term residents. Few of those who helped to build the Queen of Peace church are in Vietnam today, but it stands as their votive offering, their permanent prayer for themselves, for their homelands and for Vietnam.



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Pius XII Saved Hundreds Of Jews, Official Reveals

BALTIMORE, Md. (NC) — An official of a Jewish organization here has disclosed information stating that Pope Pius XII, depicted disparagingly in a play in Germany, saved hundreds of Jews from persecution by the nazis.

Harry Greenstein, executive director of the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore, says in a letter to Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore that he cannot allow to go unanswered the implication in the play "Der Stellvertreter," written by Rolf Hochhuth. Pius XII is depicted in the play as a weakling who failed to denounce nazi crimes against the Jews.

Greenstein relates that during World War II, while serving in an official capacity with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, he had occasion to go to Palestine and there met the late chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog of Jerusalem.

VATICAN REFUGE

The rabbi related to Greenstein how years ago he had developed a close friendship with a young priest in Dublin, Ireland, who later became Pope Pius XII.

"Due to war restrictions," Greenstein continues in his let-

Around the
WORLD

ter, "Rabbi Herzog had not been able to visit His Holiness for years but was in constant touch with him by correspondence during the war period.

"Rabbi Herzog informed His Holiness had saved the lives of hundreds of Jews by providing them refuge in the Vatican. Rabbi Herzog asked me to convey a special message of thanks to the Pope with his personal blessing for his many acts of mercy in saving these Jews from extermination by the nazis."

SENDS BLESSING

Greenstein recounts that a few weeks after his trip to Palestine, he "went on to Rome and had an audience with His Holiness."

"I shall never forget this meeting," he states. "His Holiness was frail in body, but I have never met anyone who embodied to so great a degree true spiritual depth and gentleness of manner.

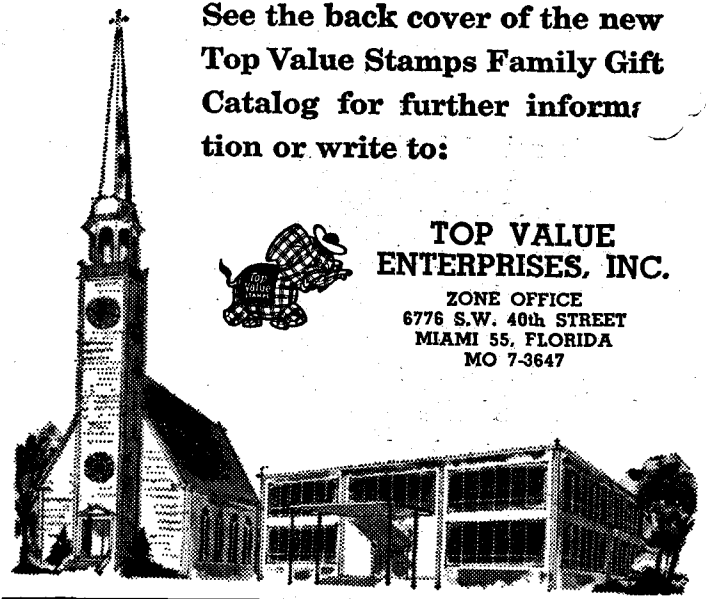
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Supreme Court Will Hear Film Obscenity Test Case

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court has tentatively scheduled for the week of March 25 oral arguments in a major new test of anti-obscenity legislation and movie censorship.

The high court has set aside one hour for hearing arguments in the appeal of Nico Jacobellis, who as manager of the Heights Arts Theater in Cleveland was fined \$2,500 for possessing and exhibiting the French film "The Lovers."

Jacobellis is seeking reversal of his conviction on the grounds that it violates the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of communication.

FOUND GUILTY

Jacobellis was found guilty of violating the Ohio anti-obscenity statute by the Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Court of Common Pleas on June 8, 1960, and was sentenced to pay a \$500 fine for possessing an obscene film and a \$2,000 fine for exhibiting it.

His conviction was upheld by the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals and by the Ohio Supreme Court. The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to consider his case last Oct. 8.

Jacobellis' attorney is Ephraim London, a New York lawyer who has been active in a number of previous landmark cases involving film control laws.

Representing the state is Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan.

CALLED 'FILTH'

The Ohio and American Civil Liberties Unions have entered the case in an amicus curiae (friend of the court) capacity and have submitted a brief attacking anti-obscenity laws and urging reversal of Jacobellis' conviction.

The film involved, "The Lovers," tells the story of a married woman who abandons her family and sacrifices her social position to have a love affair with a young archaeologist.

In its January, 1962, ruling the Ohio Supreme Court described the movie as "filth for money's sake."

Corrigan relies on this assessment in his brief to demonstrate that the Ohio courts judged the film to be obscene by standards "in conformity with" those established by the

Around the NATION

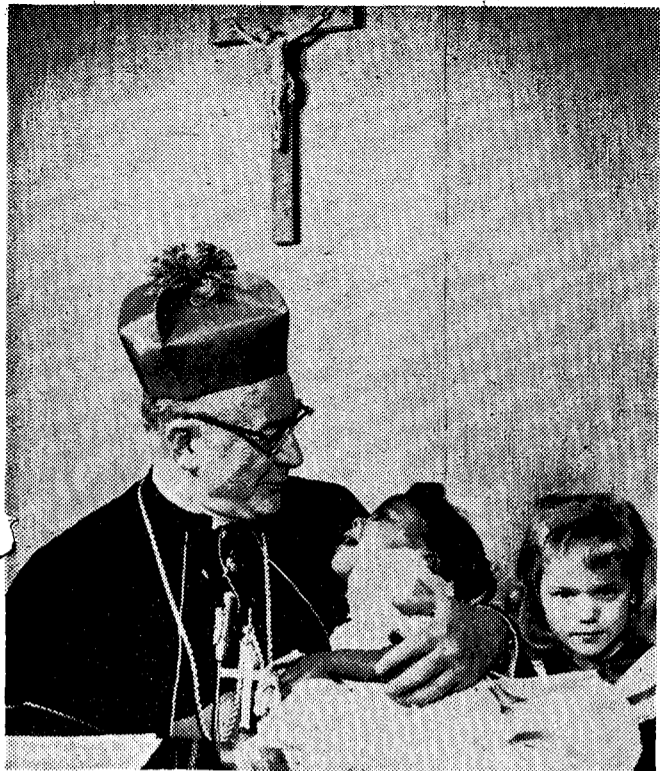
Supreme Court as the legal test for obscenity.

He says the movie is guilty of "patent offensiveness" as well as appeal to the "prurient interest" of viewers.

London in his brief for Jacobellis asserts that the movie is not legally obscene. He says the Ohio courts did not judge "The Lovers" as a whole but instead based their judgment on "an isolated sequence" occurring in the last reel.

Kenya Bishop In U.S.

BOSTON (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Caesar Gatimo of Nyeri in Kenya, Africa, appeared before the Boston City Council. He said he had been in the U. S. only 48 hours and had much to learn about the American way of life.



NC Photo

A CRYING CHILD is cuddled by Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken after the youngster appeared with the prelate on a filmed television appeal for the annual Catholic Charities drive. The Archbishop's companions are just two of the neglected children he is seeking to help with funds from the drive.

Auxiliary Bishop Schott, 55, Of Harrisburg, Pa., Dead

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — Final homage was rendered here to Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence F. Schott, 55, of Harrisburg.



BISHOP SCHOTT

Vincent's Seminary in Latrobe, Pa. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 15, 1935.

While serving as pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church in Mount Carmel, he was appointed Titular Bishop of Eluza to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of Harrisburg. He was consecrated on May 1, 1956, by Bishop Leech in the cathedral here where he had been ordained to the priesthood and where his funeral rites were conducted. Bishop McNulty, who preached the funeral sermon, was one of the consecrators for Bishop Schott.

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered for him in St. Patrick's cathedral here by Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, N.J., who will be enthroned as Bishop of Buffalo, N.Y., on May 1. Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia gave the final absolution at the conclusion of the Mass. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Bishop Schott, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Mount Carmel, Pa., died in Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa., after a long illness from a blood disease.

Prior to the final rites here, a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered for Bishop Schott in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Mount Carmel by Bishop Michael W. Hyle of Wilmington, Del.

Bishop Schott was a native of Philadelphia. He attended St. Vincent's College and St.

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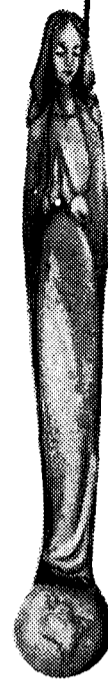
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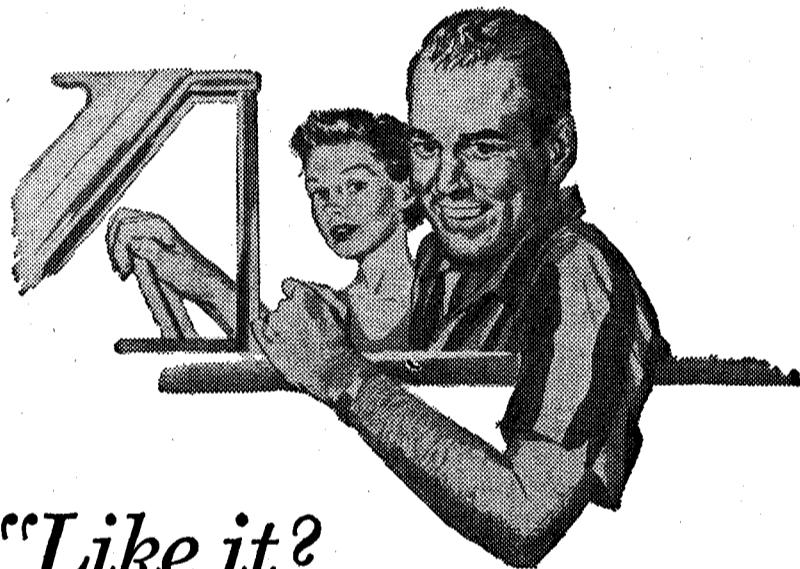
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Do Words Of Pope Explain Changing Winds In World?

Something is going on, and no one seems to know exactly what.

If the current rumor about the possible visit of Premier Khrushchev to Pope John XXIII was launched a year ago, it would have provoked a universal snort of disbelief or a laugh of derision. But now in the gradually unfolding series of unexpected events, no one quite knows what to make of it.

Perhaps the first link in the surprising chain of events is dated November of 1961 when everyone was startled to learn that Premier Khrushchev had sent greetings to Pope John on his eightieth birthday. The Holy Father answered with a courteous note and a promise of prayers for the Russian people. Not long after that, citizens in the Soviet Union must have been startled to see for the first time in the history of communism a picture of the much maligned leader of the Catholic Church in their newspapers.

Following that came the news that two Russian Orthodox priest-scholars were being allowed by Soviet authorities to attend the Ecumenical Council as observers. A few weeks after they had returned home in December last, the Holy Father and Khrushchev exchanged New Year's greetings.

Six weeks later the amazing news broke that Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv was to be freed after 18 years imprisonment in the Soviet Union on the trumped-up charge of "political crimes during the German occupation." Reports persist that the two Russian observers at the Council were involved in the negotiations for the release of the Archbishop.

At the present time the heroic Cardinal Mindszenty is back in the news. Although he has been in the United States legation in Budapest since the Russians brutally crushed the Hungarian revolution in 1956, rumor about his release seems to be gaining in credibility.

Finally the last link in the strange chain of events is the visit with Pope John of Alexei Adzubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law.

★ ★ ★

In the light of all this, it is obvious that something unusual is going on. Speculation is persistent that since the traditional attitude towards atheistic communism has gained nothing, there is to be a "cautious change of policy."

The very suggestion of this is certain to bring a howl of protest from those who regard any kind of a change in attitude towards Russia as foolish and unrealistic. They will not hesitate to accuse even the Pope of going "soft on communism." They may back up this absurd charge by pointing out that since he has been elevated to the papal chair he has never even mentioned the word communism, and perhaps some researcher can prove this is true. They may indeed point out that while he has frequently expressed sadness and distress because of the persecutions of people in various communist countries, he has refrained from any violent direct attack on the Red regimes.

These more than curious recent events leave most of us astonished and perhaps bewildered because we are certain of two things: (1) Communism by its very nature is atheistic and international, and is dedicated to the destruction of freedom and religion; and (2) Catholicism by its very nature cannot compromise any principle and can never in any way approve of communist objectives or tactics which deny human dignity and rights. Of this much we are certain.

However, many people now are persuaded that Pope John's undeniable impact on the world, on both Catholics and non-Catholics, indicates that he is one of those extraordinary men who can depart from traditional attitudes and methods in order to give a new direction to mankind. Needless to say, in so doing he will sacrifice no principle and compromise no belief.

★ ★ ★

It may well be that the key to this puzzling, unexpected situation will be found in the Pope's own words expressed on the historic opening day of the Ecumenical Council. The following thoughts are worthy of the closest scrutiny in the wake of recent events, for they may throw light on what is happening.

On October 11 Pope John said to Catholic Bishops gathered from all over the world: "In the present order of things, Divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations, which by men's own efforts and even beyond their very expectations, are directed towards the fulfillment of God's superior and inscrutable designs, and everything, even human differences, leads to the greater good of the Church."

Has the "new order of human relations" already been initiated, and is it being manifested in recent events?

Speaking of false teachings in the world in every generation, Pope John also said on that day: "Ever has the Church opposed these errors. Frequently she has condemned them with the greatest severity. Nowadays, however, the spouse of Christ prefers to make use of the medicine of mercy rather than that of severity. She considers that she meets the needs of the present

Patron Of The Council



day by demonstrating the validity of her teaching rather than by condemnations."

Pointing out those "dangerous concepts" that need to be guarded against and dissipated, he mentioned particularly those ways of life that despise God and His law." An obvious reference to communism.

The "medicine of mercy rather than that of severity" is consistent with the positive attitude he has himself adopted and has urged the Fathers of the Council to adopt in bringing about the ardently hoped for renewal of life in the world. It explains why he is constantly stressing what unites men rather than what divides them. And no one can deny that so far he has succeeded far beyond the trembling hopes of most people.

We will watch and pray and be ready to cooperate, for the winds of change may be blowing over our world in a manner unforeseen and unheralded.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Red Danger In Hemisphere Emphasized By JFK's Trip

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy's meeting in Costa Rica with Central American leaders dramatically highlights the seriousness of communist subversion in this hemisphere.

It is the hope of the government that the sessions will produce some agreement to control more effectively the flow in and out of Cuba of communist guerrillas and agitators.

President Kennedy said that, while this is something each country must do individually as an element of sovereignty, the United States is bringing it "to the attention of Latin America countries as perhaps one of the most important things we can do this winter."

At nearly the same time, a Senate committee has made public the report of the Special Consultative Committee on Security of the Organization of American States. It is a chilling document which calls for better control on travel to and from Cuba.

Communism, the report says, pursues its goal of world domination through various techniques, including: recruitment and training of

communist activists of all kinds; infiltration of previously chosen organizations and institutions with a view to gaining control of them; "psychological impregnation," or converting "indifferent people" through the exploitation of "contradictions present in every organized society and the justified longings to resolve them;" "dislocation," or the weakening of the social structure to create disorder, and guerrilla warfare, followed by the control of the people through a trained militia.

"There can be no doubt that the creation and maintenance of a communist government in Cuba facilitates to an extraordinary degree the subversive action of international communism in America," the report asserts. "This is true not only with respect to the spread of communist ideology, but also what is more dangerous because it constitutes a center quite nearby for training agents of every kind whose function it is to develop subversion in the countries of the hemisphere."

There are "many" communist training centers in Cuba for guerrillas and agitators, the report says, naming a half-score offhand.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Will Next Council Session Denounce Anti-Semitism?

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Are Jews interested in the Second Vatican Council? Recently I addressed an Orthodox Jewish audience on the topic of the Vatican Council and what struck me forcibly was the contrast between their interest in the Council and the interest I find among Protestants.

The Protestants generally are concerned about Council topics such as Mariology, the nature of the Church, mixed marriages and religious liberty. My Jewish audience was chiefly interested in Pope John.



FR. SHEERIN

This became very apparent in my conversations with members of the audience after my talk. Perhaps one reason for their personal rather than theological concern was that a number of them had the pleasure of an audience with the Holy Father and remembered it as an unforgettable and delightful experience.

They were impressed by his democratic spirit, his simplicity and friendliness but especially by his sense of humor. (The Irish and the Jews have this in common — that they have plucked the flower of humor from the thorns of persecution.)

HELPED RESCUE JEWS

I find that Jews generally look to Pope John as a providential Christian leader who will do his utmost to improve Christian — Jewish relations. He showed his good will by deleting from the Good Friday liturgy the objectionable phrase, "the perfidious Jews," and from the Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart another reference to the Jews.

But even before ascending the Papal throne, he had helped to rescue thousands of Jews from Nazi death camps. Chief Rabbi Herzog of Israel paid tribute to his work as

Papal Nuncio at Istanbul: "Cardinal Roncalli is a man who really loves the people of the Book and through him thousands of Jews were rescued."

Responsible Jewish leaders therefore pin their hopes on Pope John to see to it that the second session of the Council should issue a statement affirming the Catholic teaching of the Crucifixion. Were the Jews responsible for His death or was all mankind responsible?

RESTATE TEACHING?

The World Council of Churches in its General Assembly at New Delhi denounced anti-semitism and put the blame on mankind corporately for the death of Christ. Pope John has asked this Council not to issue condemnations of errors but the Council Fathers could certainly restate the teaching of the Council of Trent that all men share in the guilt for Christ's death.

It is possible that the Council might deal with the question of the New Testament and anti-semitism. When a case involving the reading of the Bible in public schools was being heard recently in the Federal Court in Philadelphia, a Jewish theologian testified that passages of the New Testament can be considered anti-semitic.

As a contribution to the all-too-slowly-developing Catholic-Jewish dialogue, Father Gregory Baum answered the above charge in his "The Jews and the Gospels." He showed that Christians who have tried to justify anti-semitism on Biblical grounds have done it by garbling the Gospel message.

The sacred writers castigated not the Jewish people but their leaders — in the tradition of the old Jewish prophets. Even St. John, so often defamed as an anti-semitic, was simply a Jewish prophet, "speaking in the idiom of the Qumran, boiling with rage and indignation at the leaders of the Synagogue for having so tragically misled his own beloved people."

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Where Does A Religious Vocation Start?

By MSGR JAMES J. WALSH

In a certain parish up North during the pastorate of one priest 23 boys were ordained to the holy priesthood. A neighboring parish during the same number of years with a Catholic population almost as large produced three priests.



How explain some time ago a picture of a group of Catholic Sisters made the rounds of papers throughout the country. There is no longer anything unusual about seeing the smiling faces of nuns looking out of the pages of the daily press or even of Life or Look.

But this picture was most unusual because all of the 42 Sisters shown came from one small town in Minnesota, with a total population of 18,000, and a Catholic population probably not more than 5,000 people. Moreover, all these Sisters left home for the same Order, the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

How explain it? Mere chance? It just happened that way? Or was it the zeal of one person, a holy pastor, a zealous superior? There is of course no one sentence answer to this. A combination of forces had to be at work steadily over a period of years to produce such unusual results.

Most likely the phenomenon started with one person. Let's say the pastor was

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

determined to hammer away at a fact, becoming clear to us now, but largely overlooked in past generations. That fact is that men, women and children have an obligation to get into the apostolate for vocations, each to do the share his circumstances make possible. He very likely told them on countless occasions that one of the more serious duties to be fulfilled by them throughout their lifetime would be to pray and to sacrifice daily for more holy priests, brothers and sisters.

Moreover, he would not have failed to teach the sick and infirm among his people that the offering of their sufferings and prayers for vocations would enrich the parish beyond their imagining.

If the parish then began to pray — year-round, not merely during March — from a sense of duty, from the conviction that such an obligation of love for the priesthood and religious life really exists, surely a flood of grace was certain to be loosed by God which would affect the thinking and decisions of many young people.

But this doesn't explain it all. It cannot be the whole story. It cannot explain why one parish or one area seems particularly blessed. Because the pastor in his brief sermons, the missionary priest during missions, never had enough time needed to convince parents that they are

in the long run the key to the vocation problem. Such a conviction is the result of education which cannot be done in 10 minutes on Sunday morning or during an occasional parish mission.

Something more than this happened in the little Minnesota town where out of roughly 5,000 Catholics, 42 young women were attracted to the religious life.

A good guess probably is that the pastor and the school teachers were working together on a program of indoctrination, designed not so much for the adults as for future parents. They were concentrating on the parents to be sitting in the classroom in front of them. They were looking at children every day, talking to little Mary and Thomas, but in reality they were addressing the future Mr. and Mrs.

These teachers, priests and religious, had the best opportunity in the world to mold the children's opinions and shape their thinking in this all important subject of vocations, so that by the time they grew up, they would not be numbered among the enemies of the Church but would proudly take their place of honor as the first recruiters of vocations.

Everywhere you go in the world today, you hear of a vocation shortage. And from Church authorities in every land there comes the same sad, bewildering complaint:

"In almost all things the parents are with us, but not in the vocation crusade. In this they are against us; how can we convince them?"

Perhaps in some places today there is little chance of convincing the parents. However, it is the parents of tomorrow who can be convinced who can be trained to speak with pride of a vocation in the home. These are the ones who soon will have sons and daughters in school who will rejoice in their hearts when a child says, "I want to work for Christ and the Church all my life."

Here is our hope.

Last Saturday over 130 boys in the Diocese applied to first or second high at St. John Vianney Seminary. If the experience of past years repeats itself, a number of those who will be accepted by our Bishop will inform us before September that they have changed their mind.

Too often we learn that it's not the son, but one of the parents who had the change of mind, and another seminarian is turned away. Will he not apply to the Seminary after high school? We doubt it. When God gives the grace of a vocation, ordinarily He means it to be acted on at that time.

Twenty-three priests from one parish and 42 sisters from one little town indicate that priests, sisters and parents share the same wonderful conviction that God can give no greater honor to a family than to have a son or daughter dedicate themselves to the service of Christ.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"And don't leave until the recital is over cause we're going to have ice cream and cake after."

BE YOU PERFECT

Would You Like To Become An Entirely New Person?

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

How many times have you heard someone say: "I wish that I weren't the way I am." You may have thought, or even said, the same thing yourself. Life would be lots easier if you could change certain of your characteristics. A change wouldn't hurt at all.



FR. KILIAN

The encouraging fact is that you can be made over. You can become a totally different person in Christ. You can become a new man or woman from your very roots by being transformed from above. A supernatural transformation of yourself from within is possible — a true change that would remake your personality in the truest sense.

In fact, conversion for the Christian begins with a determined desire to become a new person in Christ. It implies a wholehearted readiness for a complete change.

This desire for a change is a conscious response to the challenge of your Baptism. Baptism initiated a lifetime process of 'dying to self' and 'living unto God' in Christ. This process is put into high gear during the time of Lent.

There are a lot of people that say they would like to be made-over, but they're not willing to pay the price. You have to be disposed for a total conversion — a complete change of heart. That's what Our Lord wants from you — the sincere readiness to let Him make you over into a different person.

The response of some to this invitation of Our Blessed Lord is cautious, conditional and calculating. They're willing to go so far and no further, to give so much and no more. They measure all too carefully their surrender to the ways of God. They want to follow Christ, but only on their own terms!

The sincere readiness for a change, places no conditions on God. It means a complete surrender to Christ's action on your soul. You must place yourself in God's hand for remoulding. His Hands are tied unless He has been given the material with which to work, because this is the first step of one's transformation into Christ.

We see this readiness to change in the lives of the saints. They kept placing themselves and their lives in the hands of God asking Him to take over. If anything, this disposition increased with their progress in holiness. Their lives were more of a surrender to God than a conquest of self, even though the two were inseparable.

This readiness to change is needed throughout our lives, as well as at the beginning of the journey. Unless we are pliable and mouldable in the hands of God there can be no continued spiritual progress. It's our way of telling Our Lord that He can change us any way He wishes, when He wishes, and how He wishes.

To say with so many of the saints, "Lord, what would you have me do" is no small thing. But it's far better to say with the Blessed Virgin Mary: "Be it done to me according to thy word." (Luke 1:38)

Prayer Is Vital To Our Spiritual Life

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

We have to pray. It is an obligation that we cannot escape. It is not only that we as creatures owe obedience to our Creator. We do.

But, even more essentially, it is by prayer that we maintain our union with God and keep our soul open to the flow of His grace. Prayer is as vital to our spiritual life as his air hose is to the physical life of the deep sea diver.



Father Trese is as vital to our spiritual life as his air hose is to the physical life of the deep sea diver.

Nobody can say exactly when and how much we ought to pray. Certainly no day should be without offering the day to God, and no day should end without thanking God for the graces of the day and begging His forgiveness for the sins of the day. Between these fixed points, our own spiritual needs and our own generosity towards God will help to establish our prayer schedule.

It would be utter nonsense for anyone to say, "I haven't time to pray." This is a matter of life or death. Time must be made for prayer, even if the daily paper must be neglected, or TV, or social activities, or recreation. We never say, "I haven't time to eat." We know that we have to eat if we wish

GOD'S WORLD

to continue living — and so we do.

FIX A TIME

The important thing is to have a fixed and definite time for prayer. The period should be long enough for us to gather our thoughts and to allow for something more than a hasty Our Father and Hail Mary. We may be able to use some of our lunch hour for the purpose. We may be able to set aside some time before or after dinner.

If ours is a jam-packed day, we can find time for prayer by rising a little earlier in the morning.

It is important, also, to build a fence around our prayer time to protect it against trespass. We do this for our meal times. The dinner hour is kept as sacred as we possibly can make it. "No, not then," we say; "that's our dinner hour." When schedules grow tight, prayer

never should be the first thing jettisoned.

Happily, most Catholics are alert to the importance of prayer. "I have not time to pray," is not heard nearly as often as the complaint, "I just can't keep my mind on my prayers. I have so many distractions!" To voice such a complaint is merely to confess that we are human.

The mind is more of a mischief-maker than is a child of four. Sometimes, talking to God in prayer is like trying to talk to a friend on the phone when there are two or three small children in the room.

We have to remind ourselves that unwanted distractions do not destroy the effectiveness of prayer. Once we have settled ourselves to pray and have fixed our gaze upon God with the intention of communing

40 Hours Devotion

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

March 15—St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
March 15—St. Pius X, Fort Lauderdale

March 18—St. Joseph, Miami Beach
March 25—St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach
March 29—The Cathedral, Miami
March 30—Holy Cross Mission, Indiantown
March 30—Resurrection, Dania

Mother Seton Called A Model Of Charity

NCWC News Service

Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton, the first native U.S. citizen to be declared Blessed, squeezed into her relatively short life of 47 years successful careers as a wife, mother, educator, Religious and foundress of a religious community.

The foundress of the Sisters of Charity in this country, who is being beatified in Vatican City on March 17, was the mother of five children and is responsible for establishing the first free Catholic school in the U.S.

The key to the outstanding life of this convert to Catholicism was her love for others.

LIFE OF CHARITY

"The triumph of charity is the great poem of Elizabeth Seton," said Pope John XXIII at the ceremony in December, 1959, at which Mother Seton was declared Venerable.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born in New York City on Aug. 28, 1774, the year of the first Continental Congress. Her father, Dr. Richard Bayley, was a distinguished physician and surgeon. Her mother, Catherine Charlton, was the daughter of Mary Bayeux and Rev. Richard Charlton, an Episcopalian minister.

Elizabeth was educated at a private school in New York and took a prominent part in the social life of the day. But she did not neglect her spiritual development. Throughout her life, as a Protestant and as a Catholic, the Bible was a comfort and joy to her. Later she relied on it often in her conferences with her Sisters in religion.

In 1794, at age 19, Elizabeth married William Seton, son of a wealthy merchant with shipping interests. Three girls and two boys were born to the couple, and their home life was happy.

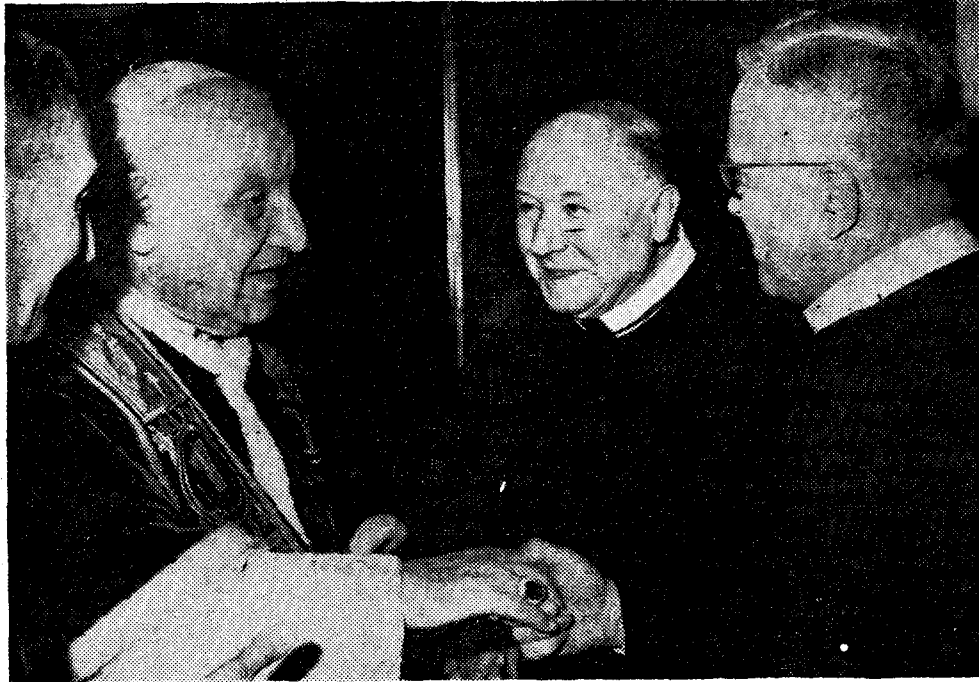
Anxieties and sufferings soon afflicted them, however. William Seton became ill, and his business firm failed. In these adverse circumstances, Elizabeth became the support and comforter of her husband and the self-sacrificing provider for her children.

HUSBAND DIES

William Seton's illness, tuberculosis, became worse, and doctors recommended that he take a sea voyage. Accompanied by their oldest child, Anna Maria, the Setons set out in October, 1803, for Leghorn, Italy, where some business friends, the Antonio Filicchis, had invited them.

Throughout her husband's illness, Elizabeth stayed close to him and gave him spiritual consolation. In a journal she kept for her daughter, Rebecca, there is the following entry for Nov. 24, 1803:

"How often I tell my William: When you awake in that world, you will find that nothing could tempt you to return to this. You will see that your care over your wife and little ones was like a hand only, to hold the cup which God Himself will give if He takes you . . ."



NC Photo

THE POSTULATOR of the cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton, Father Nicholas B. Ferrante, C.S.S.R., (right) is congratulated by Pope John XXIII following the Holy See's approval of the

beatification of Bishop Neumann and Mother Seton. At left is Archbishop Enrico Dante, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

William Seton died on Oct. 27, 1803, and the Filicchi family brought the young widow and her child to their home. In the midst of this devout family, Mrs. Seton saw for the first time the Catholic religion lived and practiced.

The urgency of her desire to believe in Catholicism is recounted in a sentence she put down in her journal in early 1804:

"The other day, in a moment of excessive distress, I fell on my knees without thinking when the Blessed Sacrament passed by (in the street), and cried in an agony to God to bless me, if He was there — that my whole soul desired only Him."

CAUSED SHOCK

Elizabeth Seton was 29 years old when she returned to America in April, 1804. She had no financial means, no preparation for earning a living, and five children to support, the eldest eight years old.

In addition, her announcement that she was thinking of becoming a Catholic caused a shock in the genteel society of the New York of 1804, where the unofficial "state religion" was Episcopalianism. But Elizabeth Seton never wavered, and on March 14, 1805, she was received into the Faith by Father Matthew O'Brien in St. Peter's church, New York.

In the meantime she had secured employment in school work, and with her small income and the help of a few friends and relatives she managed to keep a home for her children.

In June, 1808, as the result of the outcome of a plan suggested by Father (later Archbishop) Louis Dubourg, Elizabeth Seton and her children went to Baltimore, where she opened an academy for girls. Several young women soon joined in her project.

Archbishop John Carroll, first Bishop and Archbishop of Baltimore, gave approval to Mrs.

Seton to consecrate herself to God in religious life, and on March 25, 1809, she pronounced her vows. On June 2, 1809, she and her four companions appeared for the first time in public in their conventual habit.

OPENS SCHOOLS

With the expansion of its work, the group moved to Emmitsburg, Md., where the foundation of the Sisters of Charity in American began in its organized form. Elizabeth Seton came to be referred to as Mother Seton.

There was some question at first about harmonizing Mother Seton's duties as a mother of five children and as head of the community. Under a special arrangement, she was permitted to continue with the care of her children.

Mother Seton opened two schools at Emmitsburg, an academy for girls and a tuition free school that was the forerunner of the Catholic parochial school system in the U.S.

The early days of the community were marked by poverty, hardship and long hours of work. In addition, two of Mother Seton's daughters died. But throughout the years of trial, her courage and patience were sustained by her faith and her love of God. Formal ratification of the rules and constitutions of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's took place on Jan. 17, 1812.

On Jan. 1, 1821, three days before her death at Emmitsburg, Mother Seton said to a nun who requested that she drink her medicine: "Never mind the drink. One Communion more — and then Eternity." And she kept the fast for the sake of her last Communion on earth. She died on Jan. 4, 1821.

Above the spot that commemorates her death there is an inscription that includes the following sentence: "She died in poverty, but rich in faith and good works."



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Our government has spent 97 billion dollars on foreign aid within sixteen years. If you handed out \$185 a minute night and day for 1000 years to get rid of that sum, you'd still have money on your hands!

Religious people believed in and practiced foreign aid long before governments did. And they do a much better job than governments. Why?

1) Because they give to the people in foreign lands, not to the politicians.

2) Because there is less overhead in charitable organizations. Some 200,000 of our workers throughout the world receive no salary!

3) Because the charitable groups live with the poor people, speak their language, share their miseries and love them, which government officials do not.

Why not, then, amend foreign aid in some such way as this? If Catholic, Protestant or Jew gives any amount to a recognized charitable organization which specializes in aid to poor nations, the government should allow the whole of that deduction. Setting a limit on what is tax deductible is to penalize the hungry two-thirds of the earth who are helped by such charity. Consider The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, for example. Its aid goes everywhere — the Near East, the poor parts of the United States, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Northern Europe and Oceania. It helps support 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries, 80,000 schools, 2000 orphanages and 400 leper colonies.

On reading such a plan as this, the first thing the American people are told to do is, "Write your Congressman." We want that to be second. This would only prove that you were more interested in getting a deduction than in being charitable. So first write to your National or Diocesan Director, sending a check to help the poor. Then write to your Congressman. It will be the first time he ever received a letter from a constituent who did an act of charity for the poor before he asked for an act of justice! If you have the Lord on your side, maybe your Congressman will try to be on the Lord's side too!

GOD LOVE YOU to E. A. B. for \$113 "I am 79 years old and offer this in thanksgiving for not having to have an operation on my eyes. Please use this for your lepers." . . . to Anonymous for \$25 "My motto is 'Sacrifice now and trust to God's goodness.' Please have the Holy Father use it as he sees fit." . . . to a Thankful Teenager for \$6 "I am a very lucky teenager who is blessed with a large wardrobe. Now I want to share my blessings and help buy clothes for the poor." . . . to E. A. M. for \$5 "I saved these few dollars for one of many little things I need. After reading your column, I find I don't need a thing." . . . to R. P. and Father for \$5.35 "The local Pepsi-Cola distributor gave half a cent to a worthy charity for every bottle cap. We collected 1,070 Pepsi caps, so the donations are that much richer."

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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, Florida.

Organization For Deaf Formed



DEAF PERSONS who attended mission devotions were guests of The Key in Miami's Northside Shopping Center for a social hour and visit with Redemptorist Father David Walsh, missionary.



Father Walsh Welcomed Deaf Children



He Encouraged Deaf Children To Learn To Speak



FIRST PRESIDENT of the newly organized South Florida Catholic Deaf Association is Anthony Rubano of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, shown with Father Laurence Conway, moderator.

A new organization for the deaf in the Diocese of Miami was organized this week following the first mission ever conducted for the deaf in South Florida.

Father Laurence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, has been appointed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to serve as spiritual moderator of the group which will be known as the South Florida Catholic Deaf Association.

Anthony Rubano, of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, is the first president of the association, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Riha, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Robert Merritt, St. Monica parish, membership chairman.

Monthly meetings, religious instruction of deaf children, a program of Catholic Action among the deaf persons in the Diocese and socials, are among the initial plans of the new organization.

Officers were elected following Mass celebrated in St. Mary Chapel at the Northside Shopping Center which marked the conclusion of the five-day mission conducted by Father David Walsh, C.S.S.R., one of some 130 Redemptorist priests who devote their time to preaching missions for the deaf throughout the United States.

More than 50 adults and children, all of whom are deaf, listened with their eyes as Father Walsh commentated both orally and in sign language during the Mass offered by Father Conway Sunday afternoon.

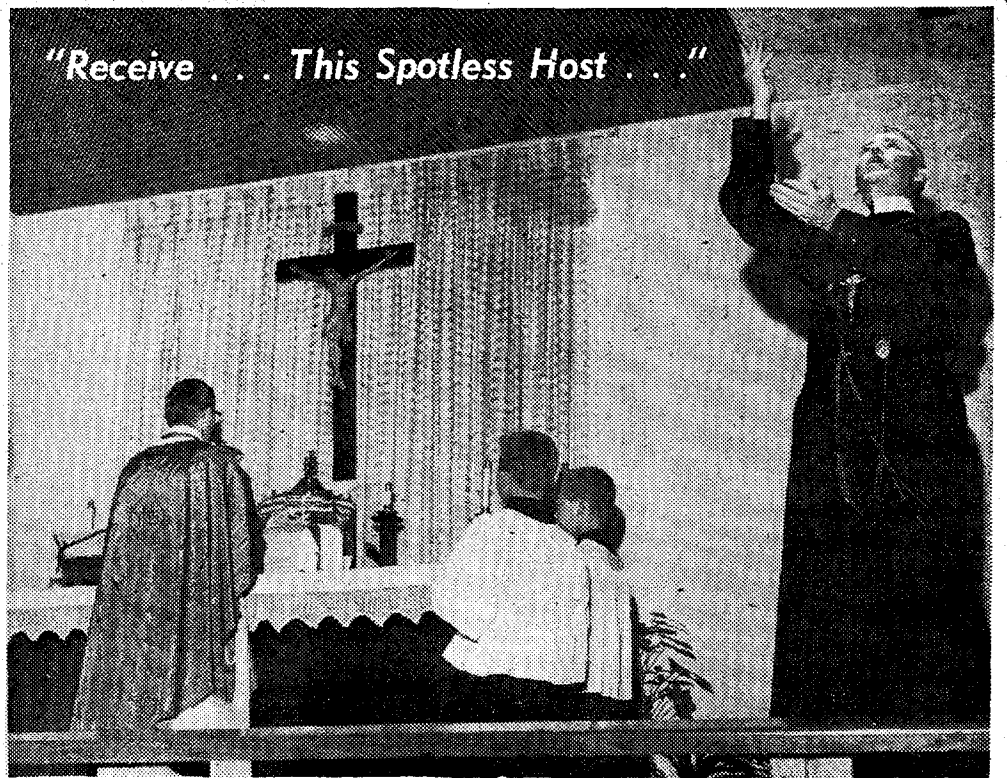
Pointing out that the first school in the world for the deaf was established in France in 1753 by a Catholic priest, Father Walsh told the congregation that "Mass is magnificent for the eyes of the deaf," because of the symbols used during the Mass.

"Despite difficulties, you must never lose your Holy Catholic Faith," Father Walsh continued, advising deaf parents that they have a "heavy responsibility to teach their children about God, and to assist at Mass and receive Holy Communion frequently."

"The Catholic Church has always loved the deaf," Father Walsh declared, noting that the sign language now used universally among those who cannot hear was first begun more than 300 years ago by a Spanish priest. The continuing special interest which the Church has in the deaf is evidenced each year by "more and more young priests and Sisters who are learning the sign language and working among the deaf," he said.

Tracing the history of the Catholic Church since the time of Christ, Father Walsh predicted that the rapid growth of the Catholic Church in America will soon result in Catholics accounting for one-third of the population in this country.

"Every third baby born today baptized Catholic," he said, "and America is beginning to lead the Catholic world with Europe and the world looking to America for that leadership."



LOW MASS was offered Sunday in St. Mary Chapel, Northside Shopping Center, for the deaf, by Father Laurence Conway, while Father David

Walsh, C.S.S.R., served as commentator, using sign language and speech for the benefit of those among the deaf who can read lips.

Voice Photos



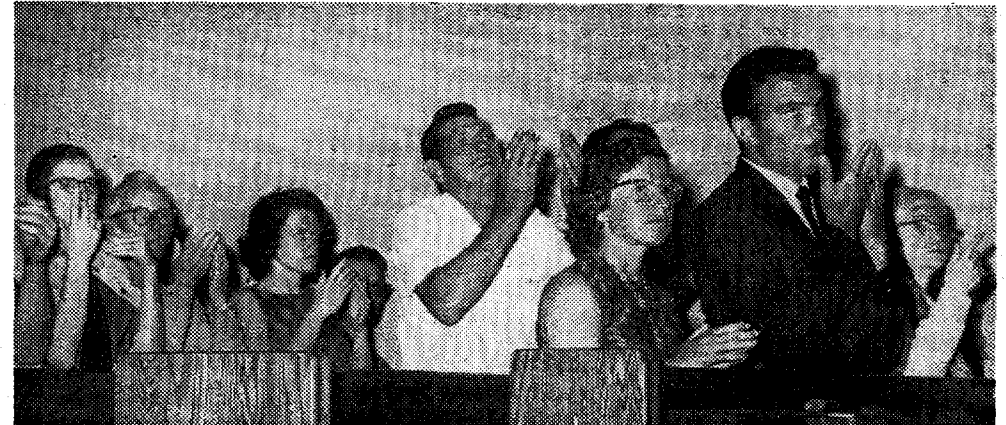
Redemptorist Priest Used Sign Language Begun More Than 300 Years Ago



Sermon Was Preached Both Orally And In Sign Language During Mass



More Than 50 Adults And Children Joined Father Walsh In Prayers



The Lord's Prayer In Sign Language By Those Who Cannot Hear

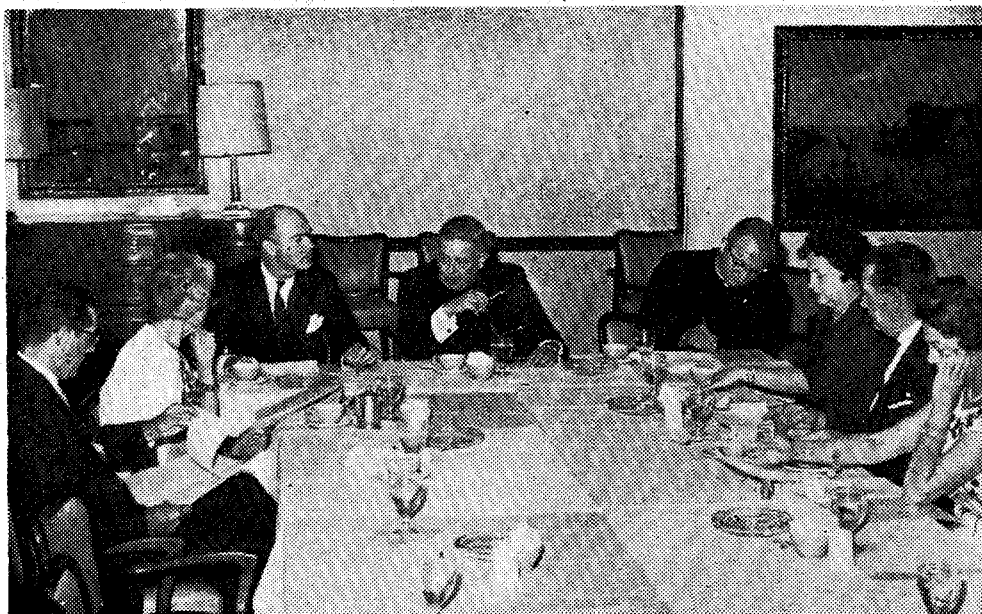
Mass Scheduled For Handicapped

NORTH PALM BEACH — A special Mass for handicapped persons and shut-ins who ordinarily are unable to assist at the offering of the Holy Sacrifice will be celebrated at noon Sunday, March 24, in the chapel of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Transportation will be provided by volunteers under the direction of the Passionist Fathers assisted by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the local Knights of Columbus Council.

Confessions will be heard before Mass and anyone interested in attending is invited to participate. If transportation is needed, those desiring assistance should call the office of the retreat house.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, who will offer the Mass, a First Aid station will be set up and staffed during the Mass.



Voice Photo

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers met recently with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, president, and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities. Members of the board include Joseph H. Walker, Mrs.

Webb Jay, Philip Moore, chairman; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, and Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill. Board member Louis Hector was not present when the above photo was taken Monday.

60 Years As Priest

ROME (NC) — Santiago Cardinal Copello, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, left here for his native Argentina to celebrate the 60th anniversary of his ordination.

Vice President Visits Oldest Mission At St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (NC) — Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, escorted Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and other dignitaries on a tour here of the oldest mission in the nation.

Accompanying the Vice President on the visit to the Mission of Nombre De Dios were Spain's Ambassador to the U. S., Antonio Garrigues; Sens. Spessard L. Holland and George Smathers of Florida and two representatives of the

Spanish government in Madrid.

Many residents of St. Augustine watched as the official motorcade proceeded to the mission. Catholic school children lined the streets to form an honor guard for the Vice President.

Archbishop Hurley conducted the Vice President and his party through the old mission grounds, the site where the Spanish founders of St. Augustine landed to establish America's oldest city in 1565.

'Hoodlum Priest' Speaking Here Scores U.S. Prisons

The present prison systems in the United States and Canada breed "anti-social, anti-government, and anti-religious," inmates, a priest who has devoted his life to the rehabilitation of criminals said here.

Father Charles Dismas Clark, S. J., whose work among ex-convicts achieved national recognition through the movie, "The Hoodlum Priest," spoke to an audience of 1,000 priests, Religious and laity at Barry College. An advocate of psychiatric treatment and supervision, rather than punishment, Father Clark, in 1959, established Dismas House for the rehabilitation of parolees in downtown St. Louis.

"Punishment is a very dangerous concept; it brutalizes the punishers and brutalizes those it punishes," the Jesuit asserted. "Every kind of degradation thrives in a penitentiary."

There are now five million persons in U. S. jails and penitentiaries compared to four million in the nation's armed forces, he said.

"There are three times more people in jail per hundred thousand in the U. S. than in England where the longest jail sentence is 11 years. Although the United States spends \$24 billion annually on law enforcement, eight out of 10 convicts return to jail on new convictions," he said. Father Clark also stressed that of the 1,500 parolees serviced at Dismas House since it opened, only 15 have been returned to prison on new felonies.

At Dismas House, supported by persons of all faiths, parolees are provided with living quarters, meals, barber shop facilities, men's apparel, and the only employment service in the world dedicated to obtaining jobs for ex-convicts, Father Clark said.

According to Father Clark, who has personally sponsored more than 3,000 ex-convicts for parole, criminals can be placed in three categories: accidental

criminals; syndicate criminals, and sick criminals. Father Clark said the sick criminals include alcoholics, perverts and narcotics victims who "come out of prison criminally psychopathic." Ninety per cent of ex-convicts need medical attention, he added.

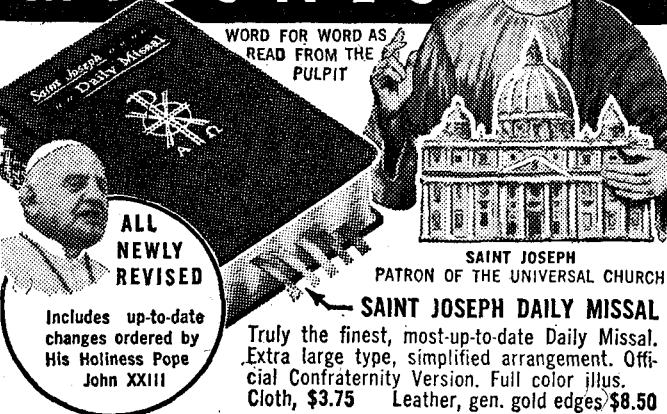
The former high school math teacher scored capital punishment as "horrible and barbaric." In countries where capital punishment exists, crimes increase, he said. Eight states in this country and 47 nations have now abolished it, he added.

The priest, who recommends that "every correctional system should have an interim program of rehabilitation for criminals," said plans have been completed for another Dismas House in Chicago.

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THE KEY

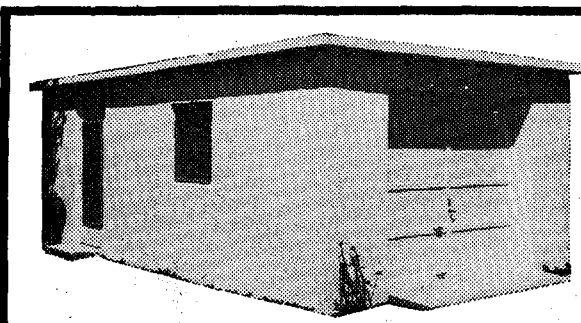
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FR 9-5461

PARKING ON PREMISES!



1963 DDF Fund reports held the interest of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Frank Mackle, chairman of the advisory board, during recent report meeting at Notre Dame Academy in Miami.

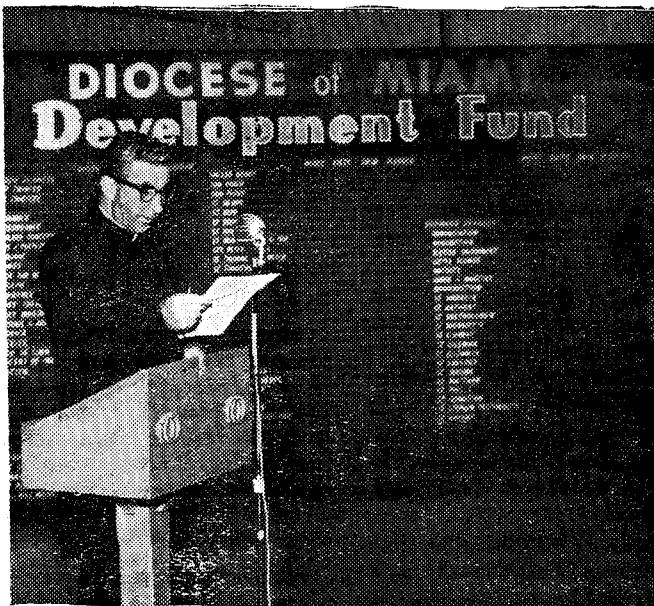


Voice Photos

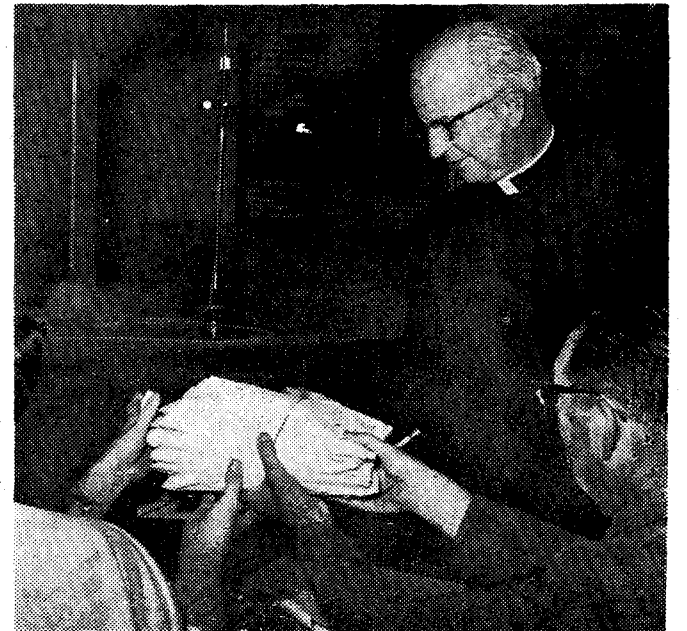
Father Neil J. Flemming, Campaign Coordinator, Conducted Meeting Of Pastors And Lay Chairmen.



Meeting Hears Report Of Father James Connaughton



Father Franc's P. Dixon, V.F., Gives Parish Report



Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., Submits DDF Reports

Development Fund Drive Passes Million-Dollar Mark

(Continued From Page 1)

and other crippling diseases and additional Newman Club facilities at new junior colleges being established.

Father Neil J. Flemming is Diocesan coordinator for the 1963 Development Fund campaign; Stuart W. Patton, general chairman, and Frank E. Mackle, chairman of the advisory committee.

Father Flemming, who presided at the pastors' report meeting, announced that these parishes and missions already exceeded their suggested goal:

- St. Patrick, Miami Beach
- Little Flower, Coral Gables
- Christ the King, Perrine
- St. Agnes, Key Biscayne
- St. Bede, Key West
- St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach
- St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce
- St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade
- St. Margaret, Clewiston
- St. Vincent de Paul, Miami
- St. Mary, Belle Glade — Pahokee
- St. Rita, Perrine — Miami
- St. Peter, Marathon Shores — Big Pine Key
- Sacred Heart, Fort Pierce — Okeechobee
- St. Martin de Porres, West Palm Beach

St. Andrew, Fort Myers — Cape Coral Area

Following the meeting, pastors of all other parishes immediately intensified their efforts through appeals from the altar and continuing calls at homes which had not been visited previously in order to increase the amounts reported.



DDF RETURNS are checked by Father Gerard Manning, pastor, St. Ann parish, Naples, shown with Capt. John Noonan, one of hundreds of volunteers who called on the faithful for donations.

St. Anthony HNS Is Given Award

FORT LAUDERDALE — The 1962 Diocesan award for first place in number of members receiving corporate Communion on the regular monthly Communion date was presented to St. Anthony parish Holy Name Society at a meeting of the Society earlier this week.

Thomas A. Corcoran, a Pompano Beach, president of the Broward Deanery made the

presentation. James M. McCormack, president of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society, accepted the engraved plaque for the Society.

The first Sunday in May was fixed as the date for the annual Father and Son Holy Communion breakfast.

School To Honor Boca Raton Man

BOCA RATON — Charles E. Pavarini of 1150 NE Fourth Ave., Boca Raton, will receive the Insignis Award from Xavier High School, New York City.

The award was instituted by the high school to honor outstanding Xavier alumni who, by their service to God and to the civic community, distinguish

themselves as "eminently representative of their Alma Mater."

Mr. Pavarini, a contractor, was knighted as a Papal Knight of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem in 1952 and as a Knight Commander of the Cross in 1960.



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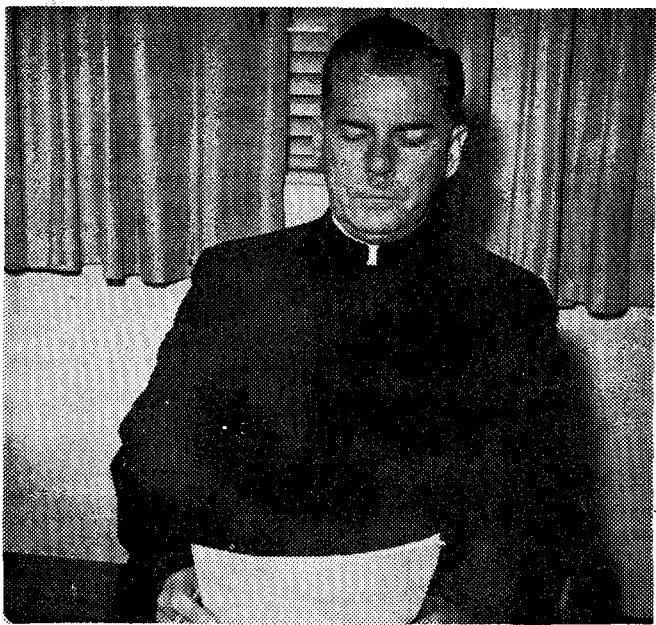
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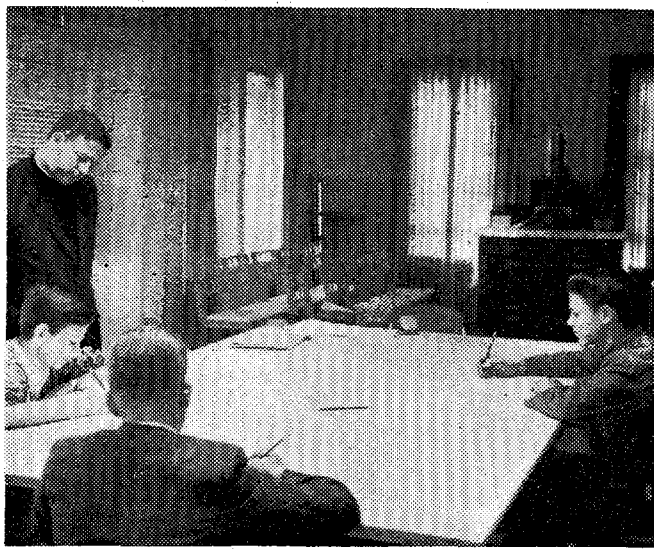


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SEMINARY ENTRANCE examinations are checked by Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, following Saturday's tests conducted at five locations in the Diocese of Miami. Those accepted will study at St. John Vianney Seminary.



Voice Photos

YOUNG MEN who desire to study for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami took entrance examinations for St. John Vianney Seminary last week. Father Frederick Wass, assistant pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, supervised exams there.

Latin Vocations Picture Improving, Serran Says

The following article on the religious vocation picture in Latin America was written by the executive secretary of Serra International, who recently spent four weeks in 10 South American countries on behalf of Serra International, an organization of laymen which works and prays for vocations.

By HARRY J. O'HAIRE
NCWC News Service

Latin America needs 150,000 more priests — today.

But, just as clear as the need is the impossibility of meeting it in the near future.

Yet, the picture is not totally black. There are clear signs of improvement and promise.

In most areas of South America, there is one priest to serve about 8,000 Catholics. In other places, the ratio is worse, with one for as many as 15,000. Furthermore, distances between priest and people sometimes make even these numbers unrealistic.

However, the Church has launched a major effort to keep it from the bleak future threatened by such statistics. Seminaries are being built or enlarged in hundreds of dioceses. Many of them have seen new candidates increase from the traditional handful to a number so large some young men cannot be accommodated.

VOIDS FILLED

Aggressive vocations directors are taking their places in the Church. Catholic families are turning away from their discouragement of religious vocations. Prayers for vocations are being widely promoted.

Serious voids in many locations have been filled through the determined, combined efforts of the new American Society of St. James, the program of lending U. S. diocesan priests, and the increasing numbers of personnel being donated by religious communities.

Historically, it seems well established that the Church prospers best when the native clergy increases to meet needs. Unfortunately for Latin America, for too many years there was no particular attempt on the part of the clergy to recruit replacements from the native youth. Revolution and persecution in many of these countries increased the problem.

MARKED CHANGE

But during the past two decades there has been a marked change for the better. In addition to the new seminaries, there is a great resurgence or emergence of Christian vitality in lay apostolic movements and a resultant greater awareness on the part of the new and growing middle class of the needs.

Certainly, from these fine Christian families young people are beginning to inquire about vocations. Seminary rectors and other diocesan authorities explain that where a few years ago only a handful of young men would apply for admission to the seminary, now there are hundreds of highly motivated and acceptable candidates seeking admission. Older seminaries often do not have the capacity to meet this inflow of

worthy, aspiring young men.

In Medellin, Colombia, for example, the diocesan seminary recently trebled its capacity to handle applicants. Its officials anticipate that the candidates admitted this spring will fill the building.

In Mexico City, the new major seminary has as much room as both the old major and minor seminaries together. Enrollment in the minor seminary has tripled in recent years.

In Arequipa, Peru, a beautiful new seminary still under construction already has more than 100 students. The two-year-old institution is the diocese's first seminary.

Fortunately, too, basic education is improving and although there is a real need for more schools and improvement in quality, the fact is that the qualifications of most candidates for the priesthood are higher than for many years.

In several cities, seminary records stated that the number of strongly qualified applicants now allows for a greater selectivity and that this has tended to raise the academic tone of the entire student body.

PROMISING FUTURE

Many dioceses are sending priests to Europe and the United States for higher education so that the education standards in seminaries will be raised to an even higher level.

Diocese after diocese is making great financial sacrifices to build modern seminaries. Scarcely an area in South America is without a minor seminary. These are staffed with well-trained priests dedicated to educate young men who will perpetuate the priesthood.

Middle class and upper-middle class families who, for years, resisted the call to the priesthood to one of their sons are now welcoming this invitation as a great gift from God. And, while this is not true for every family, it is so evident as to give great promise for the future.

SERRA ACTIVE

Vocations directors, unknown even in most of the United States 20 years ago, are now becoming an accepted fact in many dioceses of Latin America. The First International Conference for Priestly Vocations at Rome last May had several truly apostolic and aggressive young Latin American priests present to "pick the brains" of those with more experience.

Serra Clubs are expanding. Although the original is only 10 years old, the Serra movement has spread from their club in Lima, Peru, to cities in Venezuela, Uruguay, Chile, Argentina, and Mexico. Ten more clubs will be activated in these and other countries by next fall.

133 Boys Take Examinations For Entrance To Seminary

A total of 133 eighth and ninth grade boys took entrance examinations last Saturday for admission at the first and second year high school level to St. John Vianney Seminary.

The examinations were given in seven places in six different cities.

Leading the list with 37 applicants was the North Dade County group which took the examination at the Cathedral School, Miami.

In Broward County, 35 applicants took the examination at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

There were 30 applicants from the South Dade County area who took the examination at the seminary itself.

Other test sites and the number of applicants were:

St. Juliana school, West Palm Beach, 21.

St. Anastasia school, Fort Pierce, 3.

Mary Immaculate School, Key West, 4.

St. Francis Xavier High School, Fort Myers, and Clewiston, 3.

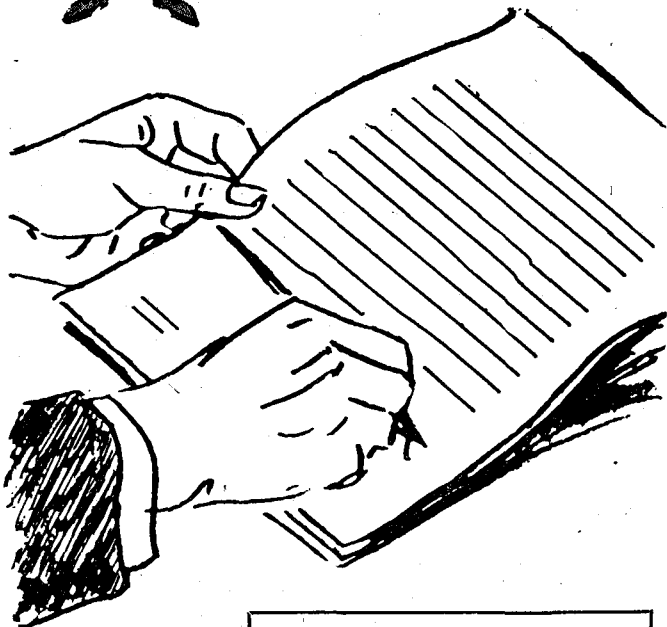
Because of the fact that some students were sick and others were late in making application, an additional make-up examination will be given in the next few days. Those interested should contact the Vocation Office in the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

All other applicants for grades above first and second year high school should apply to the Vocation Office for an interview.



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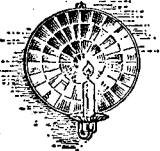
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Bishop Blesses K. Of C. Hall

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the new hall for the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus last Sunday and expressed the hope the new building would help "in furthering the causes for which the Knights were established."

The \$100,000 building at 13300 Memorial Hwy., has 9,000 square feet of floor space and contains club rooms and an auditorium which seats 400.

Bishop Carroll told the more than 350 persons present at the ceremony that as he blessed the hall he "offered a fervent prayer that it will accomplish much good among the individual K. of C. members."

In addition to Bishop Carroll, other speakers at the ceremony included Leonard A. Burt, Sr., Master of the Fourth Degree; Earle Holland, Grand Knight of the Marian Council; Ralph Fisher, past Grand Knight and president of the building fund drive; and Dr. Lawrence Jones of Fort Myers, State K. of C. Deputy.

In his talk, Mr. Burt said the new hall was an "example to all of those Knights who are members of new K. of C. Councils as to what can be accomplished in 10 years." The Marian Council was established Dec. 10, 1953.

First Grand Knight of the Council was Bud Leonardi. Other Grand Knights were Bill Neil, Jim Pace, Joe Arena,



Voice Photo

GRAND KNIGHT Earle Holland (left) of the Marian K. of C. Council chats with Msgr. Robert W. Schiefin, Council chaplain, and Ralph Fisher, past Grand Knight and chairman of the building fund drive, just prior to the ceremonies blessing the building.

Nick Garrett, Charles Ulm, John Scheer and Mr. Fisher.

Present K. of C. officers, in addition to Mr. Holland, are Ed Kendall, Deputy Grand Knight; Ernie Librizzi, chancellor; Tony Di Angelo, warden; John Donahue, financial secretary; Bob Bredell, treasurer; John Gillis, recorder; Richard Beamish, adjutant; Joe Matthews, lecturer; Bart Bennett, inside guard; and Lou McCormick, outside guard.

Council chaplain is Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family.

Past chaplains of the Marian Council present at the ceremonies included Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor of St. James Church; Father James Moriarty, assistant pastor at St. James; Father John Lorenc, assistant pastor of St. Lawrence Church and Father Ross A. Garnsey of Visitation Church.

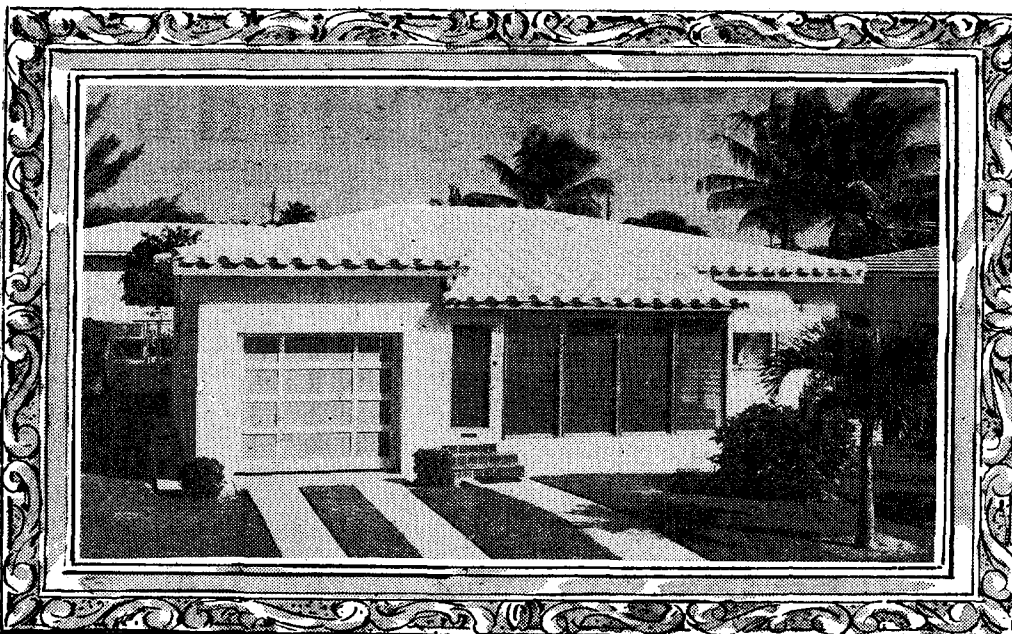
A number of District K. of C. deputies also were present including Ed Atkins of District Nine; Ray Sabin of District Ten; and Michael Stanco of District Eight.



BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll speaks to more than 350 persons in the auditorium of the new Council hall which he blessed last Sunday for the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus.

On the Bishop's right is Msgr. Robert W. Schiefin, pastor of Holy Family Church, and chaplain of the Marian Council.

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Camillus Gets 'Windfall' Of Vegetables

The Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House are never certain from one day to the next just where the food will come from for the 550 meals they serve daily to needy men.

But somehow, they always manage to have enough food on hand when the men line up at mealtime.

Last week, for instance, one of the Brothers sat down to read Miami's afternoon newspaper three more areas. These, too,

when his eye caught an item about growers in South Dade "dumping" vegetables because of a sudden drop in market prices.

Without waiting to eat supper, the Brother hopped in a Camillus House truck and headed for the South Dade farming area in an effort to locate the "dumped" crops. The first two or three farms visited yielded nothing.

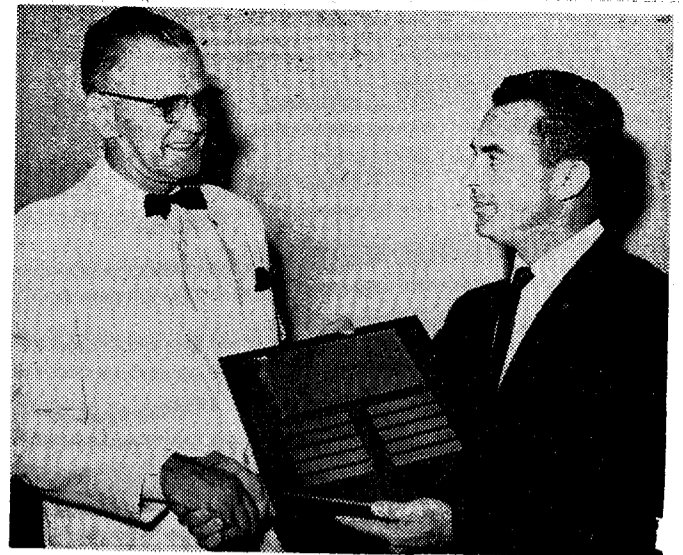
The Brother decided to visit turned up nothing. Then, just

at dusk, he decided to try just one more place. And there, on the farm of Roy Douberly at Redland, he found a small "mountain" of fresh pole beans and summer squash.

A total of 1,500 pounds of the vegetables were loaded aboard the truck that night in darkness with Mr. Douberly's permission. Early next morning, another brother took a truck down to South Dade and loaded 1,400 more pounds single-handedly before the hot sun could spoil the vegetables.

At the Camillus House, the Brothers now are busy par-boiling the vegetables, and draining and packing them in homemade cellophane 25-30 pound bags for storing in freezers until next fall when vegetables are scarce or expensive.

Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the Brothers, said they expect to freeze approximately 18,000 vegetable servings. The vegetables will keep in a frozen state for as long as a year.



Voice Photo

MEMBERSHIP AWARD is presented to Frank Yusko, president of Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, by William McCluskey, North Dade Deanery president of the Holy Name Society, in recognition of the parish society's increase in membership.



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Moral-Legal Issues Clarified

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has cautioned against complicating moral-legal questions by confusing them with Church-State conflicts.

"It is frequently a gross oversimplification to set up cries over the Catholic hierarchy or the National Council of Churches as the causes of the overlapping area of morality and legality, especially on points where legal and moral considerations have been long and inevitably interrelated," the Bishop said in a lenten lecture.

Bishop Wright said history shows that "moral feeling and moral conviction have necessarily colored whole chapters of legislation of a strictly civil kind."

He declared this coloring lingers in numerous fields, including legislation on kidnaping, bestiality, seduction and sodomy.

The Bishop's lecture, delivered to an audience of physicians and lawyers, dwelled particularly on the problem of the relationship between morality and legality on the birth control issue.

Bishop Wright said the issue "does not boil down to Massachusetts and Connecticut against the enlightened pack."

He declared that 17 states prohibit traffic in contraceptives except through doctors' offices and pharmacies, while 16 states regulate the contraceptive trade by requiring that information on contraception conform to accurately defined standards.

The origin of these laws, and

others where morality and legality are related, is more the result of the "relationship of the general moral consensus to the Western tradition of law than of ecclesiastical pressures, Catholic or Protestant," the Bishop argued.

He continued: "Law in the Western tradition is essentially limited and concerned with the public good. Morality goes beyond this to consider the in-

dividual good. Though these are clearly distinct, the distinctions are never absolute because of the close connection between legality and morality in terms of philosophical concepts and common social motives."

Bishop Wright emphasized this latter point as explanation of the frequent relationship between what the state must require and enforce and what the moralists must teach.

Legislator Sees Lessening Of Federal Aid Controversy

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois told the House there is "lingering, but diminishing controversy" over inclusion of church-related schools in Federal aid to education proposals.

The legislator, a member of the House Education Committee, said there is no question over the "immense contribution" of parochial and other private schools to the public welfare, nor over their quality of education.

"But there persists," he said, "widespread misconception of these schools and lingering but diminishing controversy over the permissibility of provision of public funds for education in these private schools."

Opponents of aid for education in these schools, he said, base their stand on a "disturbing absolutism" which claims there is a constitutional prohibition against any type of aid.

"But support of that posi-

tion mainly rests on dicta in decisions and extremely dubious interpretation of relevant constitutional precedent," he said.

Pucinski made his remarks while inserting into the Congressional Record an address by Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School.

The address, entitled "Can Public Funds be Constitutionally Granted to Private Schools?" was given at a recent symposium at the University of Chicago Law School.

Juror Sentence Upheld

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a woman sentenced to 30 days in jail because she refused on religious grounds to serve as a juror.

Mrs. Owen Jenison maintained that jury service conflicted with her religious beliefs.

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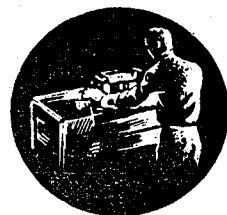
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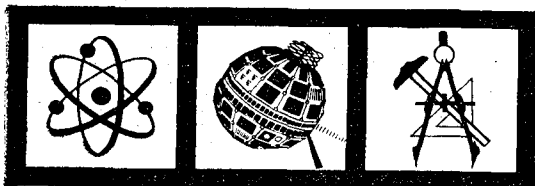
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MAIDENS OF THE SACRISTY in Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, are a group of teenagers being trained by members of the Altar and Rosary Society to assist in the care of the altar.



COLOR OF VESTMENTS to be worn by the priest each day is designated on the Catholic calendar, Mrs. Norman Gerhold explains to Karen Diehl and Barbara Atkins, sixth graders.



Voice Photo

PRAYERS PRECEDE instruction and work for the group of young girls who are all students at the Sacred Heart parochial school. Thirty-five are enrolled in Maidens of the Sacristy.



CARE OF ALTAR linens is explained to Barbara Bartusch, Joan Brawner, and Cecelia Stevens, by Mrs. Norman Brinky, in the sacristy of Sacred Heart Church. In addition to working in the Church, the girls make rosaries to go to the missions through Camillus House.



ALTAR SOCIETY member, Mrs. Robert Ehrman, illustrates and explains how altar cloths are changed to seventh grader, Cindy Conley and sixth grade student, Carmen Fron. Each month a different member of the ladies' organization cares for the altar and instructs the girls.



Sabra Ann Gerhold Arranges Catholic Literature



Sanctuary Floor Is Dusted By Nancy Ehrman



Josephine Baptista, President, Cleans Church Pew

Women's Groups To Hold Retreats, Recollection Day

Women's groups throughout the Diocese of Miami have scheduled Lenten retreats during the month of March at the two retreat houses for women conducted in Lantana by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle and in Kendall by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci.

On Tuesday, March 19, members of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild will observe a day of recollection at the Dominican Retreat House. Father Thomas Griffin, S.J., assistant pastor, Gesu parish, will conduct the conferences. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frances Harrington at MO 7-6919.

Members of the Eucharistic Guild will participate in similar conferences scheduled

to be held Tuesday at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father Leo Joseph Gorman, C.P., from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will be the principal speaker during an evening meeting of the Guild of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for Young Single Girls scheduled to be held Thursday, March 21, at the Cenacle.

The weekend of March 22-24 has been reserved at the Dominican Retreat House by single young adults of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; while members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild and St. Thomas Aquinas high school Mothers Auxiliary, both of Fort Lauderdale, participate in the spiritual conferences at the Cenacle.

A Passionist Father will be the retreat master at the Dominican Retreat House, and Father Pius T. Reynolds, O.C.D. of the Carmelite Monastery, Washington, D. C. will conduct conferences at the Cenacle.

Father Reynolds will also give a retreat the weekend of March 29-31 at the Cenacle for women of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

During that weekend women from Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka will participate in retreat conferences at the Dominican Retreat House.

Women's Auxiliary Sets Book Review

CORAL GABLES — A book review sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Catholic Children's home in Perrine will be held Thursday, March 21, at the Aquinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Mrs. Frank Kerdyck of Little Flower parish will review "Captain Newman, M.D.," by Leo Rosten at 10:30 a.m.

Proceeds will be donated to the children's home maintained by diocesan Catholic Charities.



Voice Photo

DEANERY MEETING in Broward County is planned by Mrs. Joseph Nader, president, center; Mrs. Joseph Mankowich, chairman, right, and Mrs. Martha Johnson, St. Elizabeth's Guild.

San Salvador Clinic Honors NCCW Leader

WASHINGTON — The Elizabeth Ann Zepf Clinic is being established in San Salvador, El Salvador.

It will honor the immediate past president of the National Council of Catholic Women in the United States, but will benefit homeless mothers and children of San Salvador.

The story of the foundation was disclosed at NCCW headquarters here in a letter from Mrs. D.C. Halpin, president of the Toledo (Ohio) Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Zepf is a resident of Toledo and a member of the Toledo council.

Mrs. Halpin said the Toledo council wanted to do something in honor of Mrs. Zepf's services as NCCW president and the members "knew that she would want any collected funds to benefit others."

Mrs. Halpin added the Toledo group hit on the idea of sponsoring the clinic in San Salvador and naming it for Mrs. Zepf, in

4 Groups Affiliate With Miami DCCW

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women recently welcomed four new affiliations.

They are St. Dominic Ladies Society, North Dade Deanery, Mrs. Ivan Wood, president; St. Leo Guild, Southwest Coast Deanery, Mrs. Marjory Wendt, president; St. Jerome Women's Club, Mrs. E. C. Young, president; and St. Ambrose Guild, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, president, both in the Broward County Deanery.

Women's groups in the Diocese of Miami now total 98 affiliates of the DCCW.

line with the NCCW Madonna Plan program of aid to the needy. The project was approved by Mrs. Zepf, who once served as national chairman of the NCCW foreign relief committee.

The Government of El Salvador has provided Caritas, the country's Catholic charities, with a nine-room house for the center. The Sisters of Assumption will serve as its administrators.

2 Spring Meetings Set By Deaneries Of DCCW

"These Things I Command You, That You Love One Another," will be the theme of Spring meetings for the Broward County and South Dade Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Affiliations of the Broward County Deanery will convene Monday, March 18, with members of St. Elizabeth Guild, Pompano Beach, as hostesses.

Deanery members will assist at a Dialogue Mass celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Elizabeth Church by Father John McAtavey, pastor. Registration and continental breakfast will follow and business sessions will convene at 10 a.m.

Election of new deanery officers will highlight the morning meeting as well as workshops. Mrs. Paul Tressel will serve as chairman of a discussion on the topics, "Why Not Catholic Charities?" and "Why Not CCD?" A leadership workshop under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Mankowich will discuss, "Why Not Be Presi-

dent?", "Why Not Be An Officer?", and "Why Not Be Chairman?"

Guests during 12:30 luncheon at Pal's Captain Table in Deerfield Beach, will be Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator of the DCCW; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president.

"Who Is My Neighbor?" a film starring Danny Thomas and Jane Wyatt will be presented at 1:45 p.m. and sessions will close during benediction at 2:15 p.m. in St. Elizabeth Church.

Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, Broward County Deanery president, will preside at the one-day meeting. Reservations must be made before March 13 by calling Mrs. John Garrison at WH 1-5724 or Mrs. Mankowich at WH 1-1533.

Affiliations wishing to participate in the exhibit should contact Mrs. Lou Unis at LO 6-2064 or Mrs. John Cunningham at 399-4352.



South Dade Deanery affiliations will meet at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 21, at the Hotel Everglades.

Father George Bucko, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, will give the invocation and Mrs. A. R. Byrum, president of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society, hostess affiliation, will welcome members and guests.

Election of new officers will be held at the first of the one-day sessions over which Mrs. Raymond Nihill, Deanery president, will preside.

"Tune Up Your Ingenuity," is the title of a special program prepared by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, diocesan parliamentarian, and immediate past president of the Miami DCCW. Members will divide into small groups and exchange ideas for meetings, programs, and promotion of membership in the women's council.

Members will assist at Mass which will be offered in Gesu Church in downtown Miami at noon. Luncheon will be served at the Everglades Hotel.

Father John Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, will give the principal address on the theme of the Spring meeting at 1:30 p.m.

New officers will be installed by Msgr. John O'Dowd, v.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, and spiritual moderator of the South Dade Deanery.

CDA Forms Anti-Smut Unit

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new national committee called "Women for Decency" has been formed by the Catholic Daughters of America.

CDA Supreme Regent Margaret J. Buckley of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., said the object of the committee will be to combat obscene literature and to "clean up" magazine stands and book racks throughout the country.

Mrs. Lucille Kennedy of Tacoma, Wash., who has been in CDA work for 25 years, was named chairman of the committee and Mrs. M. Teresa Snyder of Baltimore vice chairman.

State regents in 44 states and in Puerto Rico will appoint local committees to work with the national group in the campaign. The CDA now has a membership of 215,000 women.

Included are five courts in the Diocese of Miami: Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West; Court Miami 262, Court Patricia and Court St. Coleman, Miami; and Court Palm Beach in West Palm Beach.

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MANY GROUPS IN DIOCESE PLAN CELEBRATIONS

Dances, Parties To Mark St. Patrick's Day

Dances and parties honoring St. Patrick, patron of Ireland, whose feast day occurs Sunday, March 17, have been scheduled by many groups throughout the Diocese of Miami on Saturday, March 16.

On that day, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to the faithful in the Diocese from the Lenten Laws of fast and abstinence in anticipation of the feast of the famous saint.

A St. Patrick's dance will be the first social sponsored by members of the newly erected St. Vincent de Paul parish in Miami.

The party will begin at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, 3301 Okeechobee Rd., Hialeah, and continue until 1 a.m. Music for dancing will be provided by an orchestra and refreshments will be served.

The program of entertainment will include eight teenagers who will be seen in a program of reels, and jigs. Included will be Judy Mateo, Theresa Gludavatz, Peggy Darby, Kathleen Mousley, Mary Fisikelli, Laura Gordon and Kathy Tracy. Ken Chalener, tenor, will sing.

Denise Mousley, a student at the Cathedral School, will be a featured solo dancer. Last summer she visited Ireland where she appeared in several Irish musical presentations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scannell are in charge of refreshments; Carmen Vanaman and Henry McCall, entertainment; and Mrs. Warren Wilson, awards.

The public is invited to attend and tickets will be available at the door.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dinner dance under the auspices of the Notre Dame Club will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the grand ballroom of the Governor's Club Hotel.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ralph Flanagan and

his orchestra and entertainment by The McCormicks.

A buffet dinner featuring Irish delicacies will be served.

JUPITER — The Christian Mothers of St. Jude parish will sponsor their annual St. Patrick dance at the American Legion Hall on U.S. 1 here.

Music will be furnished by Peter Chase and his orchestra. Mrs. Rosemary Gomer is general chairman of arrangements.

CORAL GABLES — The Surf Club at Tropical Park will be

Group To Receive Communion In Body

NORTH MIAMI — A Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast under the auspices of St. James Home and School Association will be held Sunday, March 17, following the 8 a.m. Mass in St. James Church.

Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. in the Club House Restaurant, 2475 NE 163rd St. Principal speakers will be Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor; and Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., professor of philosophy at Barry College.

Reservations for members and guests may be made by calling Mrs. M. Lupinacci at MU 1-0970 or Mrs. M. Readdy at MU 1-5409.

The Federal aid to education program recently presented to the Congress will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the organization at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, in the church extension. Mrs. W. E. Betts, president, will conduct the business meeting during which a nominating committee for elections will be selected.

Guild Will Meet

COCONUT GROVE — A nominating committee for spring elections will be selected during the monthly meeting of St. Hugh Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 21, at the American Legion Clubhouse.

the scene of the dance sponsored by St. Brendan Woman's Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting Ginny Harlan at CA 1-5171 or Alice Sylvestri at CA 6-3234.

Parishioners of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs, will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Volunteer Firemen's Hall, 35 E. Sixth St., Hialeah.

Mrs. Richard Nowicki is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be obtained by calling Michael O'Hearn at TU 5-1789 or David Adamson at TU 8-3340.

Proceeds will be donated toward the purchase of a new school bus.

RIVIERA BEACH — The Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County will be hosts at a dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall here.

NORTH MIAMI — A dance under the auspices of Marian Council, Knights of Columbus will be held at 9 p.m. in the new Council hall, 13300 Memorial H'Way.

Music for dancing will be provided by Tom Connelly and his band. Joseph Billowich is general chairman of arrangements.

The Cathedral CYAC will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m., in the parish hall, 7510 NW Second Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Eddy "K" and his band. Parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mr. Gary DuFur will be host to members of the Lauderdale Catholic Club for a St. Patrick's party.

Further information may be obtained by calling LU 1-7381.



Voice Photo

IRISH DANCES by teenagers including Peggy Darby, Denise Mousley, and Kathy Tracy, will highlight the St. Patrick's Day social sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul parish, Saturday,

Club Will See Passion Play

The Miami Catholic Singles Club will sponsor a bus excursion to the Black Hills Passion Play presented annually at Lake Wales, Saturday, March 30.

The trip will begin at 9 a.m. from the Orange Bowl parking lot and end in the same location about 2 a.m. Also included will be a visit to Cypress Gardens.

Cost will include transportation, box lunch, soft drinks, admission to the Cypress Gardens water show and the Passion Play.

Dinner is optional and at individual's expense.

Reservations may be made by calling Frank Zeller at NE 4-6805 or NE 4-1948. Carl Kochanek is general chairman of arrangements and further information may be obtained by contacting him at FR 1-3769.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Stations of the Cross every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Anthony Church.

St. Theresa Young Adult Club — Lenten devotions, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Will observe Communion Sunday during 8 a.m. Mass on March 17. A trip to Everglades National Park will follow. Club members participate in Lenten devotions on Friday evenings. Business meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, March 18, at the church rectory.

Catholic Singles of Palm Beach County — Religious discussion, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 20 in St. Ann parish hall.

Cathedral CYAC — Lenten devotions, 8 p.m., Wednesday, followed by business meeting in the church clubrooms.

Mercy Dinner Unit To Meet

Plans for the Bishop's 12th annual charity dinner for Mercy Hospital will be discussed during a meeting of the committee scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Bath Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are general chairmen of the dinner which will be held Easter Monday, April 15 at the Hotel Americana.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Geary at FR 4-2226.

Mrs. Alfred Sickle Heads Parish Group

OPA-LOCKA — Mrs. Alfred Sickle is the new president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Rosary Makers.

Other officers are Mrs. Loretta Dehnart, secretary and Mrs. Louise Ustinowich, treasurer.

Anyone interested in starting a rosary-making group is requested to call MU 1-1065 or MU 1-8380.

'Youth On Parade' Theme Of Meeting

CORAL GABLES — "Youth On Parade" will be the theme of the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the school cafeteria.

Scouts, choir members, altar boys, Safety Patrol boys, cadets, and band members will participate in a youth pageant under the direction of Mrs. Albert Kelly, youth activities chairman of the association.

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Stew Tops This St. Patrick's Day Menu

On special holidays it's fun to set a table in keeping with the occasion. On St. Pat's Day, decorations of bright green shamrocks will add real sparkle to your meal.

Of course you'll want the menu to be Irish, too. An Irish lamb stew would be an ideal main dish. (Reba Staggs, Director of the department of home economics for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, says boneless lamb stew is quite economical and recommends long slow cooking for best flavor).

A perfect salad with the stew would be shimmering green molded shamrocks with grapefruit sections and minted-pineapple chunks.

If you've a mind to, make some scones, though not originally Irish, these are favorites in all of the British Isles.

For dessert here's pie! It's the luck of the Irish that I have this delightful lime pie recipe to share with you. Tint the filling if you wish, but it will be a bit more pleasing if you use a light hand with the food coloring. This is the type of dessert you'll



Scones, Stew And Shamrock Salads Feature This March 17 Dinner

enjoy serving often. After Lent when the bridge club is back to dessert and coffee, this can be "trump."

For now a blessed St. Patrick's Day to you.

LAMB STEW WITH GREEN LIMAS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 2 pounds boneless lamb for stew | 4 medium potatoes, cut in fourths |
| ¼ cup flour | 4 carrots, sliced ½ inch thick |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 12 small onions |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans |
| 3 tablespoons lard or drippings | Water |
| 1½ teaspoon dill seed | Flour for gravy |
| 2 cups water | |

Dredge lamb with seasoned flour. Brown slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add dill seed and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add potatoes, carrots and onions and cook 30 minutes longer.

Add lima beans, cover tightly

and continue cooking for 30 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to a hot serving platter. Add enough water to make 2 cups liquid. Thicken the liquid with 3 tablespoons of flour for gravy. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

SCONES

MAKES 16 SCONES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

- ½ cup shortening, chilled
- ½ cup currants
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup cream

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into a bowl. Cut in the shortening with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Gently stir in currants. Make a well in center of these dry ingredients and add a mixture of the egg and cream all at one time. Stir with a fork

about 15 strokes. Turn dough out on a lightly floured surface, shape it into a ball and kneed lightly about 12 times. Using one-half of dough at a time gently roll into a ½ inch thick circle. Cut into 8 wedges. Bake on greased baking sheets at 425 deg. F. 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

LIME PIE

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- ½ cup lime juice
- ¼ cup water
- 1 teaspoon grated lime

- peel
- Few drops green food coloring
- 4 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Thoroughly mix gelatin, ½ cup sugar, and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks, lime juice, and water; stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just till mixture comes to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in grated peel. Add food coloring sparingly to give a pale green color. Chill, stirring occasionally, un-

til the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form; gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold gelatin mixture into egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Pile into cooled baked pastry shell. Chill till firm. Spread with additional whipped cream and garnish with pistachio nuts.

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Why Do We Quarrel So Easily?

Why do some married couples quarrel so easily? After almost five years of marriage we have no major differences — she's a good wife and mother — yet we find ourselves frequently bickering over a lot of little things that come up. She admits she has a temper, and I know I lack patience, so we usually make up quickly after each spat. Our good resolutions seldom last long, however, though I feel we're both trying to be sincere. Do you think we're a little incompatible by nature and must learn to accept it?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

His final question, Frank, calls to mind Chesterton's sage rejection of incompatibility as a grounds for divorce: "All men and women are incompatible by nature." This means only that the sexes are complementary rather than identical. When men and women enter the intimate partnership of marriage, the differences resulting from their natural complementarity can become sources either of conflict or unity, depending upon how they are viewed. As one marriage counselor facetiously suggests, we can speak of real incompatibility in marriage only when one partner has all the "income" and the other all the "patience."

Like many other words — "immature," "maladjusted," "neurotic," and so on — incompatible is a term that has little meaning unless clearly defined in the context. When used as an explanation for marital conflict, it often signifies little more than a convenient rationalization of failure to exercise adequate self-control or to face up to the realities of one's situation. You have probably heard about the Hollywood couple who wished to obtain a divorce on the grounds that they had "incompatible" taste — he liked women, she liked men.

On the other hand, Frank, you are rightly concerned about your tendency to quarrel so easily. Frequent spats, even though they may end very quickly, are bound to leave you somewhat tense, uncomfortable in each other's company, and perhaps not a little humiliated with yourself. More important, the tendency to repeat the performance in spite of contrary resolves indicates that you learn little from the experience. Hence you are wise not to ignore the problem on the grounds that you quarrel only over "little things," for in the context of marriage it is no more correct to speak of being a "little" antagonistic than of being a "little" pregnant — left to themselves, both conditions have remarkable tendencies to grow rapidly.

There Is Need For Change

Granting there is need for change, what can you do about the situation? In the first place, Frank, since you mentioned no major or specific areas of disagreement, it may be helpful to analyze your general attitudes and expectations relating to marriage. In the family, as in all other human situations, frustration results primarily from unfulfilled expectations, so that if these are unrealistic we are bound to be frustrated frequently. On such occasions, our first impulse is to blame external conditions or the actions of others, yet our unrealistic expectations are the real source of the difficulty. One of the first lessons that couples must learn at marriage is that premarital expectations must be redefined in terms of reality.

Many partners become impatient, irritable, and quick to anger not because marital conditions are unusually trying, but because they are not what was expected. No partner — not even the best — is perfect. Every marriage makes routine demands on time, energy and interest, with corresponding loss of independence and freedom. Moreover, dissatisfaction with one's mate is felt so acutely because living together involves inescapable intimacy and little pretense.

Within the home, partners normally tend to be themselves, displaying less restraint and greater variability of mood and conduct than in public. All of these factors become potential sources of frustration for couples who insist that reality must conform to their expectations rather than vice versa.

Analyze Your Own Conduct

And, you should analyze your own conduct when you quarrel. On such occasions, most couples focus attention on their partner's actions, forgetting that these may only be reactions to something in themselves. We are all much less flexible and more self-centered than we like to admit. Marital arguments tend to be so unproductive because most partners are unwilling to admit to themselves that they are not at all interested in learning the other's point of view. What they are really saying is, "Let's be reasonable — do it my way."

Finally, an analysis of past unpleasant experiences can prepare you to meet similar situations in the future. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. After five years of marriage you should have some understanding of when and how conflicts tend to occur. Experience can be a good teacher, provided we are willing to learn, and learning in this instance implies growth in the kind of insight that leads to foresight. The unreflective learn little from experience. They trip over the same obstacle again and again because they never bother to look back to discover what caused them to fall.

Although we should not exaggerate the significance of minor



quarrels, the mutual antagonism they generate tends to affect the entire relationship. Hence don't dismiss your problem as mere incompatibility to be accepted but tackle it as a challenge calling for growth in mutual insight and mature adjustment.

★ ★ ★
Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.

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Christopher Columbus Wins Speech Contest At Gibbons

FORT LAUDERDALE — Christopher Columbus High School took top honors in a Catholic Forensic League speech contest held at Cardinal Gibbons High School last Saturday.

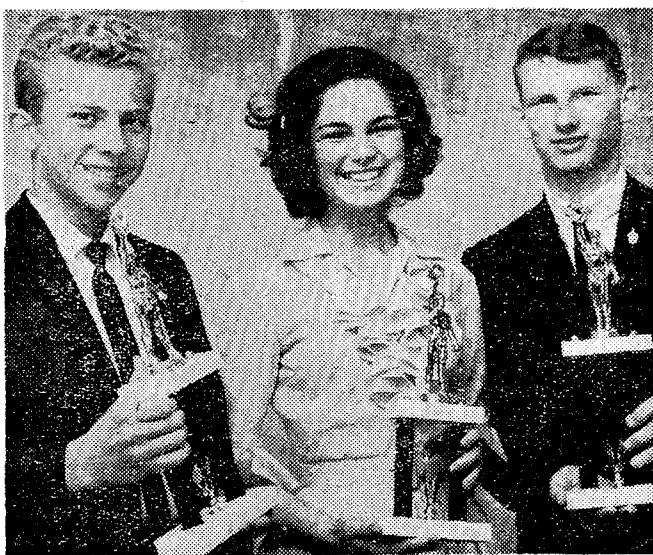
Taking second place was Monsignor Pace High School while Gibbons came in third.

First place in the poetry appreciation division was won by Jeff Bray of Monsignor Pace. Susan Gardiner of Immaculata Academy took second place and Pat Dissette of Gibbons was third. Finalists were Maureen Fox of Gibbons, Janet Renuart and Anne Marie Cianci both of Immaculata.

The oratorical declamation division was won by Marc Pelaez of Christopher Columbus. Richard Dunn of Christopher Columbus was second and Jeff Keyes of St. Thomas Aquinas third.

Finalists were Sal Mollica of Pace, Marshall Liptak of Christopher Columbus and Jerome Smith of Chaminade.

The Forensic League's next tournament will be Saturday, March 30, at Christopher Columbus.



Voice Photo

TROPHY WINNERS in recent contest at Cardinal Gibbons high school, Fort Lauderdale, are Jeff Bray, Monsignor Pace high school, second; Patricia Dissette, Cardinal Gibbons, third place; and Marshall Liptak, Columbus high school, Miami, first place.

50-Mile Hike Set By Squire Circle

HIALEAH — The Columbian Squires of Circle No. 1433 have planned a 50-mile hike in response to President Kennedy's appeal for physical fitness.

The hike will begin early Saturday morning, March 16, at the Torch of Friendship on Biscayne Boulevard.

The Squires also plan a Circle investiture of new members on Sunday, March 24. Any young men, between the ages

of 13 and 18, who wish to join, may obtain information concerning the investiture by contacting Ken Griese at MU 1-5787 or Walter Trychta at 821-5226.

Pompano Knights Will Hold Dance

POMPANO BEACH — The Pompano Beach Knights of Columbus Council will hold a dance in honor of St. Patrick at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 16 at the Council Club Rooms, 1803 Sample Road.

Music will be furnished by Harrigan's Band and refreshments will be served. Charles Langston is in charge of ticket sales.

CYO's Urged To Affiliate With National Organization

Catholic Youth Organizations in the Diocese are being urged to affiliate with the National CYO.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, said the affiliation fee of \$20 would entitle the individual CYO's to a number of services and benefits.

Among them are subscriptions to:

A PROGRAM SERVICE (six copies a year) which contains ideas and suggestions for a well-balanced spiritual, social, civic-cultural and athletic program for youth,

YOUTH Magazine (six copies a year),

AMERICAN Journal of Catholic Youth Work (three copies a year), directed to volunteer personnel engaged in youth work.

PREPARED KITS on Catholic Youth Week, Youth Adoration Day and Youth Government Day.

Affiliation also carries with it voting rights at the national CYO convention. This year's convention will be held in November in New York City.

Holy Name Men Install Officers

DEERFIELD BEACH — The newly formed Holy Name Society of St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach, held their first Corporate Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass last Sunday.

Following the Mass, the following newly elected officers were installed: Robert Dugdale, president, James Nolan, vice president, Ed Zirn, treasurer, Charles Banta, secretary, and Phil Marcoux and John Cassidy, marshals.

Later, a breakfast was held at Deerfield Beach Golf and Country Club, with Father Mirowski, principal of Cardinal Gibbons High School as the main speaker.

Father Dockerill said it is the wish of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that every parish in the Diocese receive the benefits of belonging to the National CYO.

Vincent de Paul Group Is Formed

Arthur Servant has been named president of the newly established St. Vincent de Paul Conference of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Other officers are: A. J. Ellison, vice president; Paul Sullivan, secretary; Elmer Olson, treasurer and John M. O'Grady, keeper of the wardrobe.

Present at a recent meeting during which the conference was formally established were members of the conferences from neighboring parishes of St. Rose of Lima, St. James and St. John.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, and Diocesan Spiritual Director of the Conferences; and Larry Renz, secretary of the Particular Conference of Miami, both gave talks on the spirit of Frederick Ozanam, founder of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Father James J. Gleason, C.M. pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, also spoke.

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Social Security and Veterans Benefits are explained in the new GUIDEBOOK recently published by Lithgow Funeral Centers. Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security — as much as \$255 for funeral expenses!

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Four Teams To Do Battle In CYO Tournament Here



BROWARD COUNTY CYO basketball champions, St. Stephen's, puts a perfect 9-0 record on the line when it faces St. Rose of Lima in the opening game of the Diocesan CYO Tournament tomorrow morning (Saturday) at St. Patrick's gymnasium. From left, front row, are Bob Bocker, Lennie Keegan, Pat Dell and Ron White; Back row, Father Vincent Sheehy, St. Stephen CYO moderator, Glenn Legan, Eugene St. Jean and Jerry Lambe.

Aquinas And St. Patrick's Place 2 On Tournery 'Stars'

GAINESVILLE — The Diocese of Miami's two entries in the state high school basketball tournament finals came out of the big show with a 1-2 record but gained some top honors for its players.

St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale won its first game in the Class A competition with an impressive 58-47 victory over Pensacola Tech before falling to the eventual state champion DeLand High, 51-49, in the semifinals.

St. Patrick's of Miami Beach, the other entrant, found the 9 a.m. starting time of its first game, against Sopchoppy High, too much of a handicap and lost 71-43 on a cold shooting percentage.

However, both schools saw their players named to the tournament's all-star teams.

Pat Garvey, St. Thomas guard, was picked to the Class A all-tournament team while Lee Freeman, the Raiders' 6-9 center, was placed on the honorable mention list.

St. Pat's had Butch Stallings, its sophomore center, gain the honorable mention list of the Class C competition after getting 21 points in the Shamrocks' losing effort.

"We were just cold," said Coach Chuck Guimento in describing the St. Pat's effort. "Manuel Quesada just wasn't hitting and that hurt us badly."

Stallings and Quesada form the one-two scoring punch of the St. Patrick's team and the 6-0 Quesada did not get his first basket until almost six minutes of the third quarter had gone by.

"You've got a fine player," Coach Ovid Sanders of Sop-

choppy said to Guimento in referring to the outstanding work of Stallings who had to play against Sopchoppy's 6-6 center, Charles Smith.

In addition to Stallings' 21 points, Quesada and John Lasser each finished with six.

St. Thomas established itself as one of the teams to beat in the Class A division with its impressive victory over Pensacola Tech on the opening card.

Ahead 27-25 at halftime, the Raiders racked up a 20-7 third period advantage to walk off with the victory.

Freeman and forward Frank Walker tied for St. Thomas scoring honors with 16 points each while Freeman turned in a standout rebounding and defensive game.

However, against DeLand, the Raiders were not as sharp, missing several easy layups and making numerous miscues in their ball handling.

Trailing by as much as 12 points in the early going, St. Thomas managed to take a 42-41 lead on Garvey's jump shot in the fourth quarter.

However, DeLand quickly regained the lead and went into a successful stall with three minutes left to play for their 51-49 victory.

Garvey led the St. Thomas scoring with 18 points while Freeman and Walker could come up with only seven and three, respectively.

This was the first year that South Florida has qualified two Catholic schools for the state finals. St. Thomas finished with a season's record of 18-8 while St. Pat's ended with a 9-14 mark.

It'll be St. Rose of Lima against St. Stephen of West Hollywood in the opening game of the first annual Diocesan CYO Basketball Tournament at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at St. Patrick's gymnasium on Miami Beach.

The second game at 11 a.m. will pit undefeated Little Flower of Coral Gables against once-beaten St. Mark, champion of the Palm Beach County CYO League.

Winners of the two games will meet at 2 p.m. for the diocesan CYO title. Admission to the games is free and the public is invited.

St. Patrick's gymnasium is located at 3700 Meridian Ave., near St. Patrick's Church.

During a special ceremony

after the game, trophies will be awarded the champion and runner-up. Father Walter J. Dockerrill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, will make the presentations.

The four teams gained the tournament by winning the titles of their respective CYO Leagues in which a total of 29 teams competed.

St. Stephen, who walked off with the championship of the Broward County League by defeating Our Lady Queen of Martyrs 86-41 in its final league game, posted a record of nine wins and no losses in season competition. St. Stephen's Pat Dell hit for 29 points as his team coasted to its ninth victory.

St. Rose of Lima won its

Diocesan Schools Dominate Conference All-Star Team

Diocese of Miami schools dominated the first all-star basketball team selected by the South Atlantic Conference as six players were selected for the 10-man squad.

Topping the list was a trio from league champion Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, Tom Moloney, Tim Whisner and Dave McIntosh.

Also gaining berths on the elite squad were Cosme de la Torriente of LaSalle, Mike Sweet of Monsignor Pace and Jim Langan of Cardinal Gibbons.

St. Thomas Aquinas' fine basketball team placed two of its members on the Broward County All-Star squad named by The Fort Lauderdale News.

The Raiders had 6-9 Lee Freeman on the first team while 6-3 Frank Walker was named second team.

Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus each put one member on the Metropolitan Miami All-Star basketball team selected by The Miami News.

Gaining the honor for the second straight year was guard Carroll Williams of Curley while Jim McKirchy, 6-3 forward-center, from Columbus was picked for a forward spot.

This was the first time that a Columbus player had been named to the All-Star team and is also the first time that two Diocese schools have been represented on the 10-man sparkle squad at the same time.

Baseball Race 2-Team Affair

The diocese baseball race is rapidly shaping up as a two-team affair between Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus as both spot perfect marks at the start of this week's action.

Curley, which opened its season with a no-hit win over St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, added its second diocese victim to its string last week with a 6-0 decision over LaSalle High. Jim Wagner, who had pitched the no-hitter, also got credit for this one.

Columbus, meanwhile, opened its season with a 13-1

triumph over St. Thomas with Dave McCammon and Jim Cox sharing the pitching honors.

St. Thomas also took it on the chin from city-rival Fort Lauderdale as the punch-less Raiders dropped a 6-0 game to the Flying L's, getting just one hit.

Action this week-end features Cardinal Gibbons at St. Andrew's Prep, Cardinal Newman at Pine Crest and Msgr. Pace at LaSalle this afternoon in South Atlantic Conference games.

CYO Softball

All parish CYO's interested in entering a team in a Dade County CYO Softball league are urged to contact the CYO office at the Chancery Building by telephoning PL 7-5714.

Broward County groups are forming a Softball League with all games to be played on Sunday afternoons. Interested teams are asked to contact Tom Martin at WA 2-9309.

berth in the tournament by defeating St. Mary 46-21 in a playoff for the championship of the

Northern Division of the Dade County CYO League. In two postponed games played after the close of regular season on March 3, Our Lady of Perpetual Help defeated St. James and St. Rose beat Our Lady of Perpetual Help to set the stage for the playoff game with St. Mary.

St. Rose has only one league loss on its record, that being to St. Mary 37-26 in regular season play.

Little Flower goes into the tournament with an impressive scoring record having hit for more than 100 points in two of its league games. Little Flower found itself pressed only once in winning the Dade County Southern Division CYO title. That was in the game with St. Dominic which it took by a narrow one-point margin 30-29.



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Humanismo en el Concilio

Un humanismo evangélico, integral e integrador surge en el horizonte del Concilio Eucuménico Vaticano II, dijo Mons. Casimiro Morcillo, arzobispo de Zaragoza, y uno de los subsecretarios de la Asamblea Eucuménica, al desarrollar el tema "Humanismo en el Horizonte Conciliar", al inaugurarse en Madrid el curso del Instituto de Estudios Políticos, cuyo tópico general es este año el de "Nuevos planteamientos de la situación mundial".

El arzobispo de Zaragoza habló del humanismo verdadero y del falso humanismo. Por encima de todos los problemas, explicó, estará siempre el problema humano; son muchas las tentaciones que bajo la forma de humanismo acechan al hombre: el humanismo ateo, el colectivista, el técnico, el científico. Todos salen al paso del hombre de hoy, ofreciendo sus fragancias o su propia eficacia, pero casi todos se han dado cita, entramándose en el humanismo marxista.

"Tantos humanismos han llegado a las puertas del Concilio, buscando soluciones al problema del hombre".

La tarea principal de este Concilio, prosiguió Monseñor Morcillo, "es dar un paso adelante hacia la penetración doctrinal y la formación de las conciencias, en correspondencia más perfecta con la fidelidad a la auténtica doctrina, estudiando ésta, y exponiéndola a través de las formas de investigación y de las fórmulas literarias del pensamiento moderno".

Según la mente del Papa, explicó, el humanismo conciliar arranca de la palabra de Dios que es verdad y vida, adaptada en su exposición y transformación humana a los hombres de hoy. El Concilio piensa ante todo en el hombre de hoy tal y como es, como piensa y como siente. Si la palabra de Dios, la Revelación, no fue comunicada a los hombres en forma académica ni en fórmulas filosóficas, sino en forma histórica y realista, el Concilio considera que es esa misma forma la que necesita el hombre de hoy — el indio, el árabe, el africano, el técnico — para aceptar la palabra de Dios y vivirla, sea desde su vieja y entrañable cultura, sea desde su ciencia moderna.

Grupo de Juventud Católica Parroquial

En la Parroquia de St. Peter and Paul el padre Eduardo Fernández está organizando un grupo de juventud católica que comenzó a reunirse esta semana en número de cuarenta jóvenes de los dos sexos. Las reuniones se efectuarán todos los miércoles a las 6 de la tarde, anunciándose la celebración de círculos de estudio para la formación cívica y religiosa de los participantes así como la realización de distintas tareas de proyección apostólica.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami — 10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55 y 7:30 p.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 12:30 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 p.m.

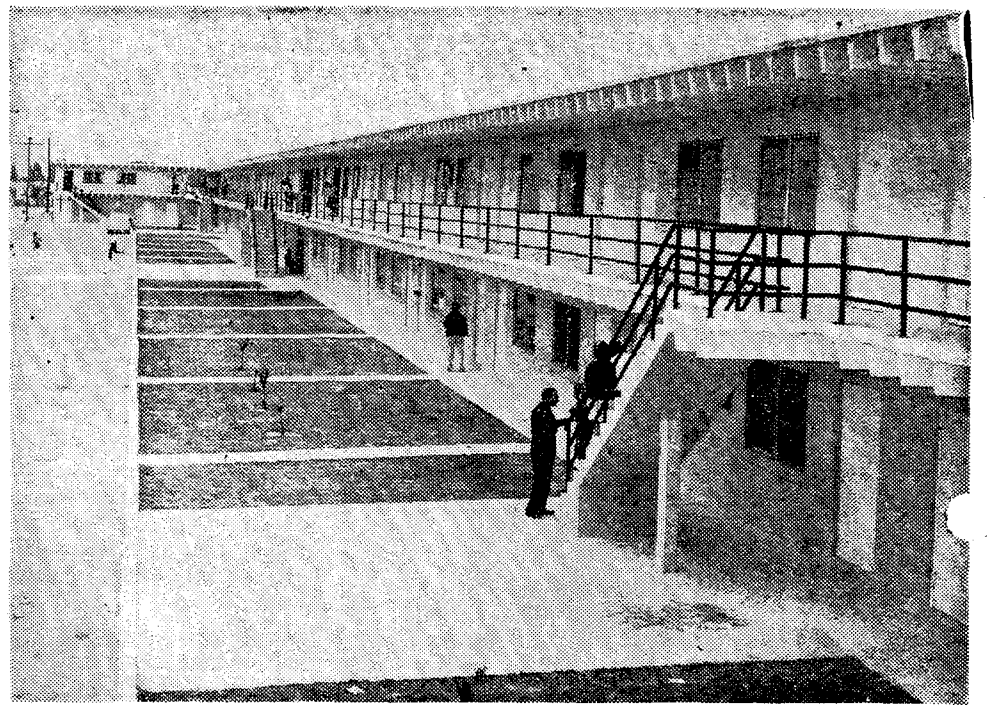
INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.

SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:55 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.

MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.



VISTA EXTERIOR del nuevo pabellón construido en el campamento de Florida City para niños cubanos refugiados, con destino a aulas en la planta baja y dormitorios para profesores en la superior. Al centro de la foto se destaca el director de ese centro, Padre Salvador de Cisterna, charlando con algunos alumnos.

Nuevas Misas con Sermón en Español

La iglesia de St. Timothy, está ofreciendo la misa de 11 de la mañana con prédica en español a cargo del R.P. Orlando Fernández, capellán de habla hispana de dicha parroquia. La iglesia se encuentra en el 5400 SW 102 Ave. y además de esta misa con prédica en español, ofre-

ce el siguiente horario de misas dominicales: 8 y 9:30 A.M. y 12:30 y 6:30 P.M.

También en la Iglesia de St. Peter and Paul se ofrecen desde el domingo dos nuevas misas con sermón en español, la primera a las 10 y 30 de la mañana en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial, que está frente a la iglesia, y la

segunda a las 5:30 P.M., en la misma iglesia. Estas dos nuevas misas para público de habla hispana se vienen a añadir a las que se seguirán ofreciendo a las 12:55 y 7:30 P.M., con lo que desde el domingo son cuatro las misas que se ofrecen en SS Peter and Paul con sermón en español.

La Fe de Millones



Conoce Tu Iglesia

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español del
R.P. Antonio Navarrete

CAPITULO III (Continuación)

En la vida futura, la unión con Dios es el Cielo y la separación eterna de El, es el Infierno. Los sufrimientos del infierno, según la doctrina común de los teólogos de la Iglesia, son de dos clases: la pena de daño y la pena de sentido. La pena de daño consiste en la eterna separación de Dios y en el convencimiento de que esa separación se debe a la propia culpa. Este es el principal castigo del infierno.

"El dolor que proviene de la separación de todo aquello que amamos — dice el Dr. J. M. Cooper — nos puede dar, tal vez, una idea de lo que es la pena de daño. Ahora no echamos de menos a Dios, por decirlo así, pues tenemos en la tierra toda suerte de distracciones e intereses; pero al morir abandonaremos todas estas cosas."

Con respecto a la naturaleza específica del infierno, dice el Padre B. L. Conway: La Iglesia Católica nada tiene definido... Es inútil discutir acerca de su verdadera naturaleza y más cuerdo resulta confesar nuestra ignorancia en materia que evidentemente excede las fuerzas del entendimiento humano.

Aún cuando Nuestro Señor no creyó oportuno darnos a conocer detalles específicos acerca de la naturaleza del cielo y del infierno, excepto que el primero consiste en

la unión con Dios y el segundo en la separación de El, con todo, no puede negarse su existencia sin negar al propio tiempo la autoridad de Cristo mismo.

Hemos dicho que Cristo vino a redimirnos del pecado. Existen dos clases de pecado: el pecado original y el pecado actual. El pecado original es el pecado que heredamos de nuestros primeros padres al nacer, a causa del pecado que ellos cometieron. Así, pues, el pecado original la privación de la gracia santificante.

El pecado actual es todo pensamiento, palabra, acción u omisión con que voluntariamente transgredimos la ley de Dios. El pecado actual es de dos clases: mortal y venial. El pecado mortal es una ofensa grave cometida con suficiente reflexión y con entero consentimiento de la voluntad. Se llama así, porque despoja al alma de la gracia santificante, que es su vida y trae consigo la muerte espiritual del alma.

El pecado venial es una falta leve, en que ni la acción ni el daño causado son graves, o si el daño ha sido grave, la acción no ha sido ejecutada con bastante reflexión o pleno consentimiento de la voluntad. Por ejemplo si una persona roba un periódico, comete un pecado de injusticia, pero como este acto no causa un grave daño, solo constituye un pecado venial. Empero, si el robo es una cantidad mayor, que llegue supongamos, a cientos de pesos, entonces el acto constitui-

Puntos Doctrinales de la Iglesia Sobre el Infierno y el Pecado

ría una grave injusticia y por lo tanto, sería pecado mortal.

Cristo vino a la tierra a redimir a todo el género humano de sus pecados; por eso es llamado Jesús, que quiere Salvador. Jesucristo dejó fundada una Iglesia para propagar sus enseñanzas y transmitir a la humanidad entera los frutos benditos de la Redención. Las señales que distinguen a la Iglesia de Cristo de todas las que han sido fundadas por hombres son cuatro: **unidad, santidad, catolicidad y apostolicidad.**

LAS NOTAS DE LA VERDADERA IGLESIA

Así como el marino en medio del océano cuenta con la brújula y la estrella polar para guiarlo certeramente, hacia el puerto seguro a través de las tinieblas de la noche en la vasta extensión del océano, así el que busca la verdad, tiene ciertas señales que lo saquen de las tinieblas del error y lo conduzcan a la Iglesia fundada por Cristo. Estas señales deben ser claras y seguras, pues de otro modo, le desviarían de la verdad. Por consiguiente Cristo dotó a su Iglesia de esas cuatro características por las cuales pueda ser reconocida.

Consideremos en primer lugar su unidad:

Cristo fundó su Iglesia al dar a sus Apóstoles el gran mandamiento: "A Mi se me ha dado todo poder en el cielo y en la tierra. Id,

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 800,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

pues, e insuñada a todas las naciones, bautizadolas en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo; enseñándolas a observar todas las cosas que os he mandado." Esta frase "todas las cosas que os he mandado", exige fe en todas sus doctrinas, sin excepción alguna.

Si hay obligación de parte de los Apóstoles, de predicar el Evangelio, necesariamente ha de haber también el deber correlativo de abrazarlo de parte de los fieles.

Cristo establece este deber explícitamente cuando dice: "Predicad el Evangelio a todas las criaturas: el que creyere y se bautizare se salvará; pero el que no creyere será condenado". Aún más, les dice: "El que a vosotros oye, a Mi me oye y el que a vosotros desprecia a Mi me desprecia."

San Pablo recalca la necesidad de esta unidad de fe, escribiendo a los Gálatas: Pero aun cuando nosotros mismos, o un ángel del cielo, os predique un evangelio diferente del que nosotros os hemos anunciado, sea anatema... Porque os hago saber, hermanos que el Evangelio que os he predicado, no es una cosa humana; pues no lo he recibido, ni aprendido yo de algún hombre, sino por revelación de Jesucristo" (Gal. 1: 8-12.)

(Continuará)

Jóvenes Latinos Responden Al Llamado Sacerdotal

Marzo es el Mes, de las Vocaciones y en él, el Comité Diocesano de Vocaciones Sacerdotales empieza a vislumbrar los frutos de sus campañas dirigidas a los jóvenes de habla hispana de Miami. Ya este año siete cubanos y un colombiano, un hondureño y un puertorriqueño estudian en el Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney, esperando que esa cifra se vea aumentada el próximo curso con el ingreso de otros jóvenes latinos.

El año anterior Miami fue escenario de la ordenación de un seminarista cubano, en la que constituyó una de las más brillantes ceremonias religiosas en la historia de la Diócesis y varios neo sacerdotes también cubanos can-

taron sus primeras misas en iglesias de esta ciudad, dejando entre algunos de sus jóvenes compatriotas inquietudes que pueden llegar a cristalizar en la respuesta afirmativa a la vocación sacerdotal.

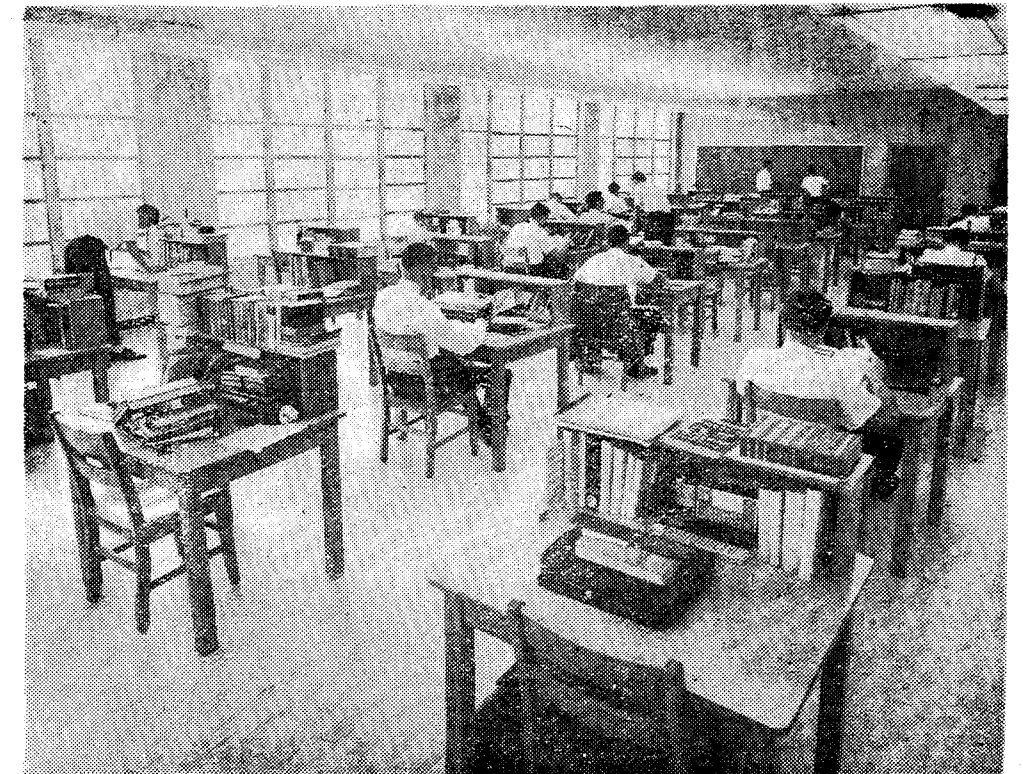
Para contribuir a ese efecto, un grupo de sacerdotes de habla hispana ha venido trabajando durante este año con el Comité Diocesano de Vocaciones, ya ofreciendo charlas en los colegios católicos sobre la vocación sacerdotal, ya brindando una orientación directa a aquellos muchachos que demuestran verdadera inclinación hacia la vida sacerdotal.

Necesidad de Sacerdotes

Tanto entre los jóvenes cu-

banos como entre los de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas hoy radicados en Miami por una u otra razón, influye poderosamente el convencimiento de que, en gran parte, las crisis que agitan o amenazan a sus patrias tienen sus causas en el desarraigo del espíritu cristiano, a consecuencia de la escasez de sacerdotes que difundan el mensaje evangélico. Entrando al campo de las estadísticas, los más conservadores observadores estiman que Latinoamérica necesita en la actualidad 150,000 sacerdotes más.

En esta misma edición aparece un artículo en inglés de Harry J. O'Haire, uno de los dirigentes nacionales del Serra Club, en el que se ofre-



UNA DE LAS AULAS del St. John Vianney Seminary, donde estudian en la actualidad jóvenes de Cuba, Colombia, Honduras y Puerto Rico.

cen datos optimistas del crecimiento de las vocaciones entre los jóvenes de Latinoamérica y señala que la esperanza del futuro de Latinoamérica está en el aumento de su clero nativo.

Por supuesto, estas razones influyen grandemente en muchos de los jóvenes latinoamericanos aquí radicados que escuchan el llamado sacerdotal y los impulsa la idea de volver algún día a su patria para desplegar en ella sus tareas apostólicas.

Sacerdotes Para La Colonia Latina

Sin embargo, algunos consideran el hecho, expuesto recientemente por un sacerdote español establecido en Miami desde hace algún tiempo, de que esta región quedará ya para siempre teniendo una gran población latina que necesitará de sacerdotes que, surgidos de ella, estén perfectamente compenetrados con las culturas y el ancestro originario y al mismo tiempo conozcan las incunstan-

cias y características peculiares de la región, que influyen e influirán sobre los latinos aquí radiados.

"La colonia latina de Miami — decía ese observador — necesitará en el futuro de sacerdotes que por haber crecido y haberse formado aquí, conozcan a cabalidad las características nuevas que irá adoptando este importante sector al integrarse a la vida de esta nación y que puedan también mantener vivas todo lo valioso y bello de las tradiciones, costumbres y cultura hispanoamericana."

Entrando también aquí al terreno de los números se observa que una población latina calculada en más de 150 mil almas cuenta en la actualidad con apenas 30 sacerdotes de habla hispana. Abridando la esperanza de que la crisis cubana sea superada en algún momento y que muchos de los refugiados que forman el núcleo más crecido regresen a sus hogares, la población latina de Miami

superará en mucho los alrededor de 60 mil habitantes con que ya contaba antes de la crisis cubana, ya que un gran caudal de los que vinieron a consecuencia del comunismo, quedarán establecidos aquí, según cálculos dignos de crédito.

Los padres Orlando y Eduardo Fernández, Emilio Vallina y Eugenio del Busto, de acuerdo con la Oficina de Vocaciones de la Diócesis han venido realizando desde el pasado octubre la tarea de promover las vocaciones entre los jovencitos latinos mediante las distintas charlas ofrecidas. Ahora la referida oficina anuncia que aunque ya el pasado sábado se efectuó un examen de ingreso para aplicantes de primero y segundo año de High School, al que se presentaron 131 jóvenes, en consideración a los que no han podido llenar sus aplicaciones, dentro de algunas semanas se efectuará un nuevo examen, pudiendo los interesados en participar en el mismo comunicarse al efecto con su párroco correspondiente.

La Cuaresma: Invitación al Silencio

Por el PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Hasta el hierro se gasta con el diario roce — dijeron los antiguos. La vida interior del hombre, también se gasta con el roce de la vida diaria, de esta vida diaria llena de preocupaciones, de ambiciones, de ruidos. El hombre no busca oportunidad para estar a solas consigo mismo y recuperarse espiritualmente. El espíritu de la Cuaresma, es espíritu de silencio, de ese silencio que como decía Ernesto Psichari "hace daño y sienta bien." El silencio que no es tan sola ausencia de ruido, sino más bien perspicacia en la mirada, hondura en la reflexión, precisión en las ideas, firmeza en los propósitos. Este silencio naturalmente hace daño porque nos aísla de las realidades efímeras a las que nuestra vida está pegada como la venda a la herida gangrenosa. La Cuaresma al abrirnos sus puertas parece decirnos aquellos versos del poeta Amado Nervo:

es fácil que viva en un engaño y lo que él estima por religión, no sea más que un barniz de exterioridades religiosas sin ninguna influencia en su vida: una religión sin dogmas y un cristianismo sin cruz, que diría el Papa Pío XII.

El silencio se ha dicho es la patria de los fuertes y desgraciadamente hay pocos que tengan la suficiente hombría y fortaleza para pertenecer a esa patria. El hombre de nuestros días carece de personalidad. No tiene una manera propia de pensar. Habla y piensa como todo el mundo; no tiene la valentía de ir contra la corriente cuando esa corriente le lleva a regiones donde no tiene cabida el honor cristiano. Son almas desgastadas por el roce diario de la vida, que no hacen acopio de energías espirituales en la patria de los fuertes, que es el silencio.

★ ★ ★

Ernesto Psichari escribió estas líneas que pueden llamarse el himno al silencio:

"Desgraciados los que no saben qué es el silencio. El silencio que hace daño y sienta bien... El silencio que se desliza como un gran río sin escollo, como alegre riachuelo lleno hasta los bordes y tranquilo. Con frecuencia ha venido a mi encuentro acogiéndome en sus brazos y me parecía que un pedazo de cielo bajaba hacia el hombre para hacerle mejor. Con extensión inmensa venía del cielo, de los grandes espacios donde vagan las estrellas, de los parajes en calma de la luna fría. Venía de detrás de los espacios y de más allá del tiempo. Entonces me detenía lleno de amor y de respeto. Porque el silencio nos enseña como nadie el amor. La ausencia de ruido es gran descanso. Pero el silencio es más. Era el silencio que oía Pascal. El que encontramos en las soledades de Africa. Conocíamos en aquellos momentos que el silencio era algo que venía de Dios."

★ ★ ★

No es extraño que el hombre moderno tenga miedo al silencio, porque en el silencio se encuentra a Dios y es a Dios a quien se teme. Y es que Dios trastorna la vida. Pasa como un arado cuya dura reja arranca las raíces y rotura la tierra. Aun el hombre que se tiene por religioso y no se asoma al interior de su alma en un silencio recogido,

Callemos!...
Triste afán de ruido que mancilla lo eterno que palpita en nosotros...
Debe callarse todo lo sublime, todo lo excelso.

Callemos, Callemos!...
En el callar hay posibilidades sin límite, hay portentos celestes, hay estrellas, más estrellas que en todo el firmamento.

El alma y Dios se besan, se confunden, y son una sola alma en el inmenso mar del éxtasis, manso, inalterable...
Callemos, callemos!...

Bodas de Plata Sacerdotales del Padre Pértika

"Que su Vida sea Ejemplo para Muchos Jóvenes"

Con una misa de acción de gracias en la iglesia de St. Brendan, donde ahora presta sus servicios, conmemoró el domingo sus bodas de plata sacerdotales el reverendo padre Iñaki de Pértika OFM., quien desde su ordenación trabajó en el campo apostólico de Cuba hasta que a principios del pasado año vino exilado a Miami.

Nativo de Guernica, Vizcaya, el Padre Pértika ingresó en el noviciado de la Orden de San Francisco en 1925, ordenándose sacerdote el 6 de marzo de 1938 en el Santuario de Nuestra Señora de Aránzazu, en la misma región vasca.

Pocas semanas después de haber sido ordenado llegó a Cuba, ejerciendo su ministerio sacerdotal en las casas de la Orden Franciscana en La Habana, Placetas y San-

tiago de Cuba. En la segunda de esas localidades, Placetas, permaneció durante 17 años, en los que conquistó el aprecio y el cariño de esa población.

Un nutrido grupo de fieles, en su mayoría refugiados cubanos que le conocieron durante su permanencia en Cuba, se unieron al Padre Pértika en la misa conmemorativa de su vigésimo quinto aniversario con el sacerdocio. Un grupo de integrantes de la Coral de Acción Católica Cubana, que ahora se encuentran en Miami, tuvieron a su cargo la parte musical de la misma.

El Padre Eugenio del Busto, que pronunció el sermón, después de destacar la dignidad del sacerdote, al que calificó de "instrumento de la paz, mensajero de la caridad y sostén de los débiles," se

refirió al Padre Pértika para el que tuvo cálidas palabras de elogio por sus sacrificios como pastor, recordando que había dejado su patria, su familia, todo lo que más quería, para dedicar su vida a América, donde se necesitaban sacerdotes, dejando en Cuba una huella profunda de labor apostólica, y que aún cuando tuvo que salir de Cuba quiso venir aquí donde estaban sus ovejas para seguir velando por ellas, en el momento en que más necesitaban de su misión sacerdotal de consuelo y de sostén espiritual.

Al terminar, el Padre del Busto señaló al Padre Pértika como ejemplo de vida sacerdotal, expresando sus deseos de que ésta fuera imitada por muchos jóvenes que respondan presente al llamado al sacerdocio.

IT'S A LONG WAY TO ERITREA...

No, ERITREA isn't TIPPERARY spelled backwards. It's a hot, tropical country along the Red Sea... At TESSENEI, near the Sudan border, the pastor is trying to make do with one poor building for a church, rectory and school. The Catholics are ashamed not to have a decent church... They are trying to build one with little money and their own labor. The pastor gladly accepts the torrid climate, the exposure to insects, reptiles and tropical disease... Will you make a sacrifice to give him a proper church? \$3,000 is needed to complete the building... Your help in any amount is earnestly asked.



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"God's ear to hear me,
God's word to speak for me,
God's hand to guard me,
God's way to lie before me..."

With this spirit ST. PATRICK landed in Ireland in 432 A.D. to begin one of the most amazing missionary apostolates of all time. In 30 years, he and his helpers built 700 chapels and churches, consecrated 700 bishops, ordained 3,000 priests... We feel a strong missionary kinship with him, for our ASSOCIATION, with your generous help, has been building churches and chapels for almost forty years, sometimes at the rate of 200 a year... Would you like to build one as a MEMORIAL TO A LOVED ONE?

EASTER FIRE

HIGH ON A HILL at Tara, PATRICK boldly kindled the Paschal fire before the Druid high-priest could light his pagan blaze. Thus the FIRE OF FAITH was lit in Ireland never to burn out... You can help this same fire burn in our Near East lands through an EASTER GIFT to the missions. If you give in someone else's name, we shall notify them with our special EASTER GIFT card...

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"... my interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I began to read the catechism which our... children... were studying."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Question By Her 2 Children Led Mother Into The Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Don't you want to share the precious treasure of your holy Faith with a non-Catholic friend? Christ wants you to try.

With God's grace you can succeed if you will get him interested by loaning him a book, such as "What's the Truth About Catholics?" (Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana, \$2.50) and then bring him to an inquiry class. This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Lawrence Frstick, Mingo Junction, Ohio.



Father O'Brien

"I was reared a Methodist," she related, "and attended church, Sunday school and meetings of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. I married a Catholic and my interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I began to read the catechism which our older two children, Mark and Christine, were studying. This I had to do to help them with their lessons.

I not only read about the religion but also memorized the prayers which the children were requested to learn.

"One Sunday they came home from Mass. 'Mommy,' said Christine, 'why don't you go to Holy Communion like the rest of us?' It wasn't easy to come up with an answer that would make sense to them.

"I could see that I was only partially fulfilling the marriage promise that the children would be raised Catholic by helping to instruct them in their Faith but not practicing it myself.

"Example is more powerful than mere words. Even though I went with them to Mass, the children noticed that I wasn't a real Catholic. As the premarital instructions are too few to give one a working knowledge of the Faith, I decided to take a complete course of instruction. Fortunately a new assistant at St. Agnes, Father Michael Zahor-

chak, announced that he was starting an inquiry class.

"Everyone was welcome, and nobody was asked to commit himself in advance. Here was the opportunity of a lifetime. It was too good to pass up. The class met two nights a week and lasted for an hour and a half.

"Attending it was the best investment I ever made. It was thrilling to realize that the Church which Jesus founded and authorized to teach all nations was still carrying on its divinely appointed task in the community in which I live.

"I perceived that the Catholic Church alone was founded by Christ and was entrusted with the mission of preaching His Gospel to all mankind.

"The long list of popes, stretching from St. Peter to Pope John XXIII, is convincing evidence of the Church's antiquity and of its identity with the Church of the first centuries. It was obvious to me that a Church founded 15 or more centuries after Christ could not possibly be the true Church.

JOYOUS HEART

"I looked forward eagerly to each class. The husbands and wives of all instructees, whether Catholic or not, were invited to attend the instruction on matrimony.

"It showed how the sacrament helps married couples to grow in the love of God, their children and one another, if they cooperate with its graces. Thus matrimony becomes a ladder leading parents and children to God in heaven.

"With joyous heart I was received into Christ's true Church and made my first Holy Communion. Now we are a more closely united family, praying together, attending Mass together and receiving Holy Communion together. I am a better wife and mother. My children kindled my interest with their catechism, their \$64 question raised it to a head, and Father Zahorchak's inquiry class brought it to a happy fruition."

The Question Box

'Confused' Non-Catholic Asks About The Church



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. As a non-Catholic I have often been confused by conflicting explanations on certain subjects re the Catholic Church?

For instance, what are the circumstances or conditions under which a Catholic can remarry after divorce?

Just how does the Catholic Church recognize a legal marriage, or a marriage performed in another Church?

Can a Catholic ever marry a divorced non-Catholic?

Is baptism performed outside the Catholic Church recognized?

A. Questions about marriage and divorce, especially when they are hypothetical, involve so many factors that it is hard to give simple answers.

In general, if a Catholic has been validly married to another baptized person (Protestant or Catholic) and they have lived together as husband and wife, that Catholic cannot remarry while his partner remains alive. Civil divorce has no effect on the valid bond of their marriage.

The law of the Church requires that a person baptized as a Catholic be married before a priest and two witnesses under pain of nullity. So the marriage of a Catholic in a civil ceremony or in a Protestant Church is invalid. If parties so married should get a divorce they are both free to marry other partners.

People who have never been Catholics are not obliged to be married before a priest. So the Church recognizes their marriages as valid, whether they be before a justice of the peace of a minister. If two baptized Protestants are married in this manner, and their valid marriage is consummated, the bond is just as firm and indissoluble as a Catholic marriage. As long as they both live there can be no question of the marriage of either of them to a Catholic in the Church. And a marriage attempted outside the Church would be invalid.

When either or both parties to a marriage are unbaptized, there is a possibility that the valid bond of their marriage can be dissolved, in certain circumstances too complicated to be discussed here and now. We call such dissolutions the Pauline Privilege or the Privilege of the Faith.

The Church teaches that anyone can validly baptize, if he does it properly. He must intend to obey the command of Christ, he must use water as a sign of cleansing (sprinkling or pouring it on the person to be baptized, or immersing this person in it), and he must say the words proper to the sacrament: "I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

The Church presumes that the baptisms administered in most Protestant churches are valid. In practice investigation is usually necessary to make sure that a particular baptism was properly given. And such investiga-

tion is often difficult and inconclusive.



Q. Could you discuss the difference between Latin as taught in the public schools and Latin as taught in the Catholic church schools and used in the Catholic liturgy. I went through public schools and studied Latin for two years. The Latin as used in the Church seems to have bits of Italian in it.

A. It does not have Italian in it, but Italian grew directly from it. So there is much resemblance.

Public schools teach classical Latin, as it was used by Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, and their friends. Church Latin has much of the medieval in it: new words which developed after classical times, meanings adapted to Christian concepts, and pronunciations which were altered by centuries of use. I think pronunciation — and even in the Church that varies from one nation to another. If you heard a German speaking Church Latin you would recognize many of the sounds you learned in public school.

Missal Guide

March 17 — Third Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria. Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 18 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the day. No Gloria. Second prayer of St. Cyril, Preface of Lent.

March 19 — Feast of St. Joseph. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Second prayer of Ferial Day of Lent. Creed, Preface of St. Joseph.

March 20 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the day. No Gloria, preface of Lent.

March 21 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the day. No Gloria. Second prayer of St. Benedict, Preface of Lent.

March 22 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the day. No Gloria. Second prayer of St. Isidor. Preface of Lent.

March 23 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the day. No Gloria, Preface of Lent.

March 24 — Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday). Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria, Creed, Preface of Lent.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Babe in Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Bear, The
Best of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Beyond Time Barriers
Big Gamble
Big Jester
Big Night
Big Wave
Bon Voyage
Bow 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
Do-It-Yourself Heaven
From Berlin
Everything's Ducky
Five Weeks
In A Balloon
Forever My Love
For the Love of Mike
Gambler Wore A Gun
Gun Runners
Gift of Love
Gigot
Great Day
Great Train 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
Eason
Berababas
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Bewitched Children
Beyond All Limits
Billy Budd
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Black Sunday
Black Tights
Born To Be Loved
Broken Lane
Broken Nights
Cage of Evil
Cairo
City After Midnight
Cossus Of Rhodes
Crazy Martial
Crazy For Love
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Day Of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Deadly Companions
Donovan's Reef
Electra
Everybody Go Home
Experiment In Terror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fare No More
Five Miles To Midnight
Flame In The Street
Lower Drum Song
Fooling With Myself
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pounds Of Trouble

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS
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 Littleton St.
Black Orpheus
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Captain's Hat
Children's Hour
Claude Lorraine
Counterfeiters of Paris
Creme de la Creme
Critic's Choice
Day of the Outlaw
Dime With A Halo
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Fate's Life
Fate's Desire
Five Golden Hours
Four Fast Guns
French Mistress
Girl With A Suitcase
Grass Is Greener
Happy Thieves
Hitler
Indestructible Man
Island of Love
It Happened In Athens
It Takes A Thief
Joker, The
Journey To The Seventh Planet
Juvenile Jungle
Kind of Loving
La Viaccia
Law, The
Look In Any Window
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Love Come Back
Lovers On A Tightrope
Madame
Magdalena
Main Attraction
Man In the Shadow
Mania
Man of the West
Man On the Prowl
Mark, The
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little Lamb
Matter of Morals, A
Maxime
Middle of the Night
Minotaur
Mistifs
Mongols, The
Morgan The Pirate
Most Dangerous Man Alive
Never So Few
Night of the Quarter
No Exit
Pretty Boy Friend
Purple Noon

CONDEMNED
Les Liaisons
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Mating Urge
Naked Night
Nude Odyssey
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Phaedra
Port of Desire
Pot Bowls

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**
Advise and Consent
Cleopatra
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse

Requiem For A Heavyweight
Rice Girls, The
Samson
Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World
Sardonicus
Savage Guns
Say One For Me
Secret of Mystery
Secret of Deep Harbor
Shadow Of Fear
Shame of the Sabine Women
Sinner
Six Black Horses
Sniper's Ridge
So Loved - So Deadly
Spiral Road
Steagooch To Dancer's Rock
Stranger At My Door
Stranger In My Arms
Surrender Hell
Sword of the Conqueror
Tears Bulbs
Teenage Bad Girl
Tender Is The Night
Ten Seconds To Hell
To Kill A Mockingbird
13 East Street
Thunder In The Sun
Tormented
Trunk, The
Walk Like A Dragon
Walking Target
Wild and the Innocent
Woman Obsessed

FOR ADULTS
Quare Fellow, The
Rider on a Dead Horse
Rocco and His Brother
Ring Of Fire
Roots of Heaven
Singer, Not The Song
Something Wild
Sound and the Fury
Spencer's Mountain
Summer and Smoke
Sundays and Cycles
Sweet Bird of Youth
Taste of Honey
This Earth Is Mine
Town of London
Town Without Pity
Trial, The
Trial and Error
Watergate Happened
Walk Like A Dragon
Where the Truth Lies
Who's Got The Action
Who Must I Die
Wonderful Country
Wonders of Aladdin
Yesterday's Enemy
You're Never Too Late
Rat Race
Rebel Breed
Revolt of Slaves
Rookie
Shakedown
Shoot the Piano Player
Sodom and Gomorrah
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Some of My Best Friends Are
Splendor In Grass
Subway In The Sky
Summer Skin
Take A Giant Step
Telltale Heart
Terror In The Night
That Touch of Mink
This Angry Age
Three On A Spree
Tomorrow Is My Turn
Too Late Blues
Too Young For Love
Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll
Two Loves
Two Weeks In Another Town
Vampire and the Ballerina
Very Private Affair
Waltz of the Toreadors
Warrior Empress
Wayward Girl
What Price Murder
White Slave Ship
Wife For A Night
Wild Harvest
Wild In The Country
Prime Time
Quest of Adultery
Night Heaven Fell
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Seven Capital Sins
Sins of Mona Kent
Temptation
Too Young
Too Immoral
Trust, The
Young and Damned
Sky Above and Mud Below
Strangers In A City
Too Young To Love

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Film Classification 'Works Well' In Britain

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If anyone tells you that film classification, to keep youngsters out of "adults-only" shows, will not work, be ready with your answer. It will work.

It has worked in Britain for 25 years or more without hardship to theater owners or trespass against the freedoms of British people.

In Britain, a board of film censorship, with absolutely no statutory powers, enjoys the solid approval of the movie industry, law enforcement agencies and the general public.

Movies suitable for general patronage are given a "U" certificate. Those geared to mature taste and understanding are certified "A" and unless accompanied by a responsible adult, no one under 16 may attend them.

Films that are deemed unsuitable for children are given an "X" certificate. No one under 16 may be admitted to such films in any circumstances.

"This system works well," says Lord Archibald, chairman of the Federation of British Film Makers, an organization of some 50 different, independent production companies.

The problems and policies of these producers are practically identical with those of American "independents" whose pictures have been one of the main causes of increased parental agitation for film controls.

Johnston insists that American film producers and exhibitors must not agree to classify their films because this would mean the thin end of the wedge to Federal or State movie censorship. This is not borne out by the results of a simple, economical and highly effective

system long operative in Great Britain.

"Some sophisticated youngsters will try to get in to 'A' shows," says Lord Archibald "and perhaps a few succeed." He thinks "very few if any youngsters are allowed in to see 'X' films."

CLOSE RACE SEEN

David Lean, with "Lawrence of Arabia," won the Directors Guild of America award for the year's "best directorial achievement" in films. He is said narrowly to have beaten Robert Mulligan, whose "To Kill a Mockingbird" has Hollywood insiders predicting a close race between these two films in the forthcoming Academy Oscar ballot.

The three other films in the Directors Guild contest were "The Miracle Worker" (Arthur Penn), "A Taste of Honey" (Tony Richardson) and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (Robert Aldrich).

By winning the Directors Guild award for "best TV di-

rection," David Friedkin (for Dick Powell Theater's "Price of Tomatoes"), beat Daniel Petrie's "The Benefactor," controversial, pro-abortion segment of "The Defenders," for which there had been intensive, inside canvassing.

About ten years ago, this column, supported by many Catholic and some Jewish celebrities in Hollywood, induced the Movie Academy to change the date of its Oscar presentations, carelessly set for Thursday in Holy Week.

This year, the 35th annual Oscar awards have been set for April 8. This is the date of the Jewish Seder, a feast commemorating the Exodus. In Canada, where results are also to be telecast, it will be Election Day.

Academy president Wendell Corey and ABC network officials say it now is "too late to change the date." It should not be too late. Academy personnel also should check annually, both Christian and Jewish religious calendars.

'Mockingbird' Excellent Film

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD — (Excellent). — (Adults and Adolescents) . . . (Universal-International). — Seen through the eyes of innocent children living in Alabama during the 1930s, author Harper Lee's own childhood recollections of rural life and color lines, develop insight, warmth and power that angry movies on "the problem" have lacked.

Horton Foote's screenplay, unpretentiously produced in black and white, by Alan J. Pakula, and directed with simple understanding by Robert Mulligan, represents a notable, artistic achievement that is both controversial and captivating.

The children's accents and idiom pose occasional difficul-

ties, but the story about a small-town lawyer (Gregory Peck) who unsuccessfully defends a negro (Brock Peters) who is falsely charged with attacking a white girl (Collin Wilcox), is addressed to the heart rather than the ear.

Within a framework of rural circumstance, colored by off-beat characters as they impinge on the keen imaginations of three white children (Mary Badham, Phillip Alford and John Megna), this demonstrates more than it argues, the case for good fellowship.

In detail the story, rather too frightening for young and highly sensitive viewers, may please most, those who have not read the book. Condensation has necessarily sacrificed moments that different readers may miss, although the import of the whole remains significant; its impact strong.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

Television

9 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — "Everyone Can Play a Part" — Bing Crosby is host of this program which deals with what persons in every walk of life can do to help the handicapped.

9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Ken Carpenter opens the Christopher program by pointing out the part Alexander Hamilton played in organizing the convention that was responsible for the American Constitution. He is joined later by George Feyer, the celebrated pianist, in "What One Person Can Do."

10 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father John E. Maguire, assistant pastor of St. Monica's Church, Creve Coeur, Mo., gives the third talk in a series entitled "Child Guidance." Father Maguire says children are capable of learning much sooner than we might think and parents should tell their children about God, Jesus and Mary as early as the child can understand.

10 A.M. — LAMP UNTO MY FEET — Ch. 4, WTVJ — "Echoes of Ireland," a half-hour account of Irish history and legend tells of the priest-Christians of Ireland, Druid priests and human sacrifice and the struggles of St. Patrick against the heathen culture. The National Council of Catholic Men acts as advisor of Catholic portions of the "Lamp" series.

10:30 A.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 5, WPTV — Today's program is entitled "The Judgment," part III of a drama called "Shadow of the Valley." The drama tells the story of a remote village in Central Europe

where an annual re-enactment of medieval "mystery" play is the center of a way of life unchanged for centuries.

11 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father David J. Heffernan presents the third of a television religious series on the Lenten liturgy.

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLEW-TV — Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, will be celebrant of the Sunday television Mass For Shut-Ins.

Radio

6 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WQAM, 560 Kc. — Elizabeth Scott plays the role of Thelma Smith, a girl who breaks the law for the sake of her husband, in today's drama. She discovers that she must not only pay a penalty for a felony but another penalty for having paid.

6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

6:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 610 Kc.

9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM, 105.9 meg. (Fort Lauderdale) — Today's program is entitled "The Great Promise."

9:30 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) News of parishes in the Palm Beach area. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

11:05 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish Dominican Fathers conduct the Sunday Spanish religious program on behalf of the Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Avelino Gonzalez, O. P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O. P., x

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Worldwide Catholic news summarized from the full report of the NCWC News Service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish, x

8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. — Today's drama is about a girl who breaks the law for the sake of her husband and discovers she must not only pay a penalty for a felony, but another penalty for having paid. Elizabeth Scott plays the feature role of Thelma Smith.

(x Programs presented by the Radio and Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami.) Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

Communications Topic Of Meeting

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican council's Commission for the Lay Apostolate, Press and Entertainment met here to examine revisions of projects concerning the Church's relation to mass communications and the activities of the laity.

The schedule called for two days of work on a new draft of the council project on mass communications. The Council Fathers had asked for this revision last November.

It was disclosed in the current meeting that the council's vote approving the mass media project in substance and giving directions for its condemnation and revision had been almost unanimous. The tally was 2,138 in favor and 15 opposed.

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By Bill O'Malley



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(*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.)

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, 11:15 (Spanish).
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. (Sermons 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. Hwy) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15, 6 P.M.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Green 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, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 7 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.
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.
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, 10, 11, 12.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
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 Holydays).
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. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
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).
St. Peter and Paul, 4:15, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School Cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
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, 6, 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 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Rec. Hall, at Island Dr. and Pemb. 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, 9, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
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, School cafeteria, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKECHOOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' Schol., 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, 10:30, 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 and 6 p.m.
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), 6:50 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.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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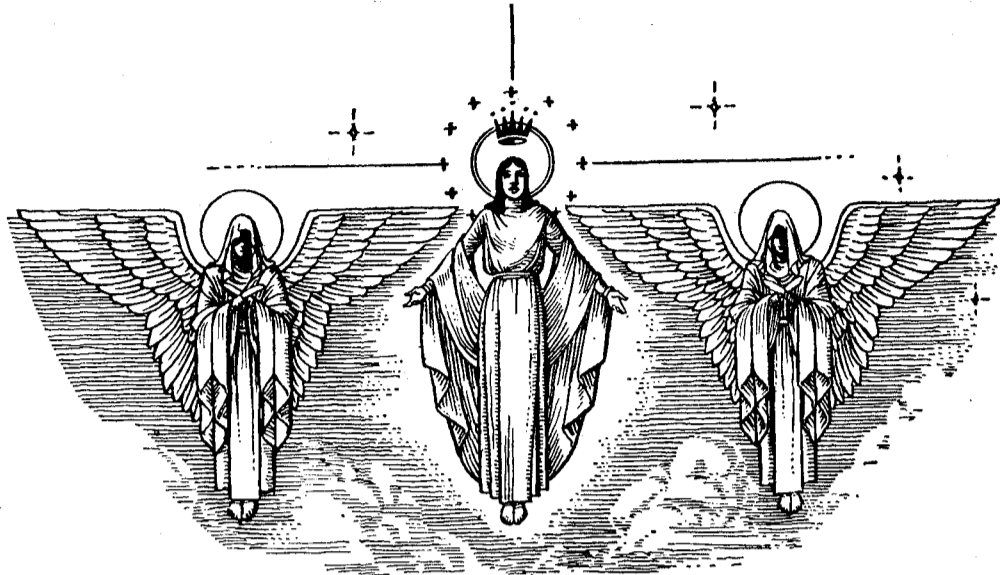
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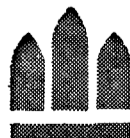
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