



The VOICE

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

THE VOICE
6180 NE Fourth Ct., Miami 37, Fla.
Return Requested



VOL. V, NO. 48

Price \$5 a year . . . 15 cents a copy

FEBRUARY 14, 1964

OPEN YOUR DOOR AND YOUR HEART SUNDAY



Voice Photo

WORLD METHODIST Council president, Bishop Fred P. Corson, right, is welcomed to DDF dinner at Palm Beach by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Bishop Corson, resident Bishop of the Methodist Council in Philadelphia was an observer at sessions of Vatican Council II.

Liturgy Commission Named

A liturgical commission has been appointed for the Diocese of Miami, it was announced this week by the Chancery. With a total membership of 18, it consists of 14 priests, two Sisters and two laymen.

Naming of the diocesan commission is in accordance with the text of the motu proprio of Pope Paul VI, entitled "Sacrem Liturgiam" on implementing the Ecumenical Council's constitution on the liturgy, which stated:

"We also decree that . . . there will be established as soon as possible in the various dioceses a commission whose task is, under the direction of the Bishop, to foster knowledge of the liturgy and advance the liturgical apostolate."

Msgr. Peter J. Reilly is chairman of the commission, and Father Robert F. Brush the executive secretary. Other members are:

Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, Msgr. R. E. Philbin, Father Charles Ward, Father John E. Young, C.M., Father Carey Leonard, C.M., Father Anthony Navarette, Father David J. Hefernan, Father Rene Gracida, Father John Buckley, C.M., Father Donald F.X. Connolly and Father Jack L. Totty.

The Religious named are Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., and the Rev. Mother Mary de la Croix, R.S.H.M.

Laymen are Thomas J. Madden, Jr., and Murray Blair Wright, both architects.

SEMINARY ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Saturday, Feb. 29, 1964; 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the following locations:

East Coast Deanery: St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; Central Catholic High School, Ft. Pierce.

Southwest Coast Deanery: St. Francis Xavier School, Ft. Myers.

Key West Area: Mary Immaculate High School, Key West. Broward Deanery: St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ft. Lauderdale.

North Dade Deanery: St. Mary Cathedral School, 7485 NW Second Ave., Miami.

South Dade Deanery: St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Ave., Miami.

Who Is Eligible: All 8th grade boys who desire to enter First High at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami.

High school students will not take this examination. Candidates in any of the four years of high school may apply for admission to the Seminary through their pastor or by contacting directly:

V. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations
The Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138

DDF Volunteers To Call At All Homes In Diocese

"Stay at home Sunday — and open your door and your heart to the volunteer workers for the 1964 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign."

That is the appeal which will be made next Sunday, Feb. 16, from the pulpits of every

church and mission in the Diocese of Miami.

Directed to every wage-earner among the more than 400,000 Catholics in the Diocese, the appeal will ask their generous support of this year's drive, for which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has set these goals:

. . . Construction of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, ground for which was broken recently.

. . . Building of a Geriatrics Center to care for the elderly poor and to be completely equipped and professionally staffed to study the diseases of the aged.

. . . A home to care for teenage boys made dependent through no fault of their own, to complement the new Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls.

. . . Establishment of additional Newman Centers at the junior colleges and universities in South Florida to provide religious instruction, counsel and guidance for Catholic students.

10,000 VOLUNTEERS

The volunteer workers — 10,000 strong — will make their rounds next Sunday to make personal calls at every Catholic home in South Florida. With the start of the general phase of

(Continued on Page 5)

Methodist Bishop Wishes Catholics Success In Drive

Exemplifying the true spirit of ecumenism, an outstanding Methodist bishop has congratulated the Catholics of South Florida for their generous support of the charitable projects and institutions of the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, president of the World Methodist Council, also said he would offer prayers for the success of the 1964 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Bishop Corson spoke at the regional DDF dinner held last week at the Breakers Hotel, in Palm Beach.

The Methodist leader, who is also a resident bishop of the Methodist Council in the Philadelphia area, described the second session of Vatican Council II, at which he served as an observer. He told of his great admiration for the late Pope John XXIII and for his successor, Pope Paul VI, with both of whom he had private audiences.

He described early steps which already have been taken

toward achieving unity and said that in his opinion, perhaps in the distant future, reunion between Catholics and Protestants would be achieved.

IMPORTANT GAINS

The Church has gone far, he added, to let in the "fresh air" of which Pope John spoke, and already, at least, Catholic and Protestant spokesman are beginning to be able to communicate.

Welcoming Bishop Corson's remarks, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said that if it had not been for Pope John's inspiration and leadership, the Methodist prelate never would have thought of addressing a Catholic group, nor would it have occurred to Catholics to invite him to speak.

In a commencement address when he was awarded an honorary doctorate of letters by St. Joseph College, in Philadelphia, last October, Bishop Corson declared that if Pope John had been pontiff in 1521, Martin Luther probably would not have left the Church, and that if a man of his spirit and churchmanship had held high office in the Church of England in 1740, John Wesley would never have left that church.

MOVES TO UNITY

Referring to the movements toward Christian unity, Bishop Corson said:

"It is not possible to predict when all Christian churches will be united by bonds of love and mutual purpose. God has

(Continued on Page 5)

'Day of Recollection'

NORTH PALM BEACH — A Day of Recollection for priests of the Diocese of Miami will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery.

The conferences were previously scheduled to be held Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Pope Paul Gives Diocese Blessing

Pope Paul VI has imparted his apostolic blessing and has expressed his paternal gratitude to the faithful of the Diocese of Miami for their generous contribution to the annual Peter's Pence collection.

A letter to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, says:

"In tending the expression of His unfeigned thankfulness and appreciation, the Holy Father relies upon Divine Providence to second His prayers by showing upon you and your Diocese a copious flow of graces, favours and blessings.

"The loving Apostolic Benediction, which He imparts with joy to Your Excellency, and to the clergy, religious and faithful entrusted to your zealous spiritual guidance is a confident pledge of that supernal recompense."

OFFICIAL

Diocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, Feb. 13:

THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM V. CASHMAN, Vicar Econome, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER MICHAEL LICARI, Administrator, St. Bede parish, Key West.

THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM GUNTHER, Assistant Pastor, St. Monica parish, Opa-Locka.

THE REVEREND FATHER MARTIN J. CASIDY, Assistant Pastor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

Paul VI Admonishes: Think About Wonder Of Papacy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In his weekly general audience in the great hall above the porch of St. Peter's, Pope Paul VI asked the thousands present to think about the unique nature and wonder of the papacy.

In the course of the audience, in which he singled out for praise the White Fathers of Africa, the Bishop of Rome said, "Who is the pope?" He immediately cautioned them to look beyond the person of Giovanni Battista Montini and to concentrate their thinking "on the thought of the Lord, Who Himself chose to define the person whom He selected as the first of His apostles by function and by mission."

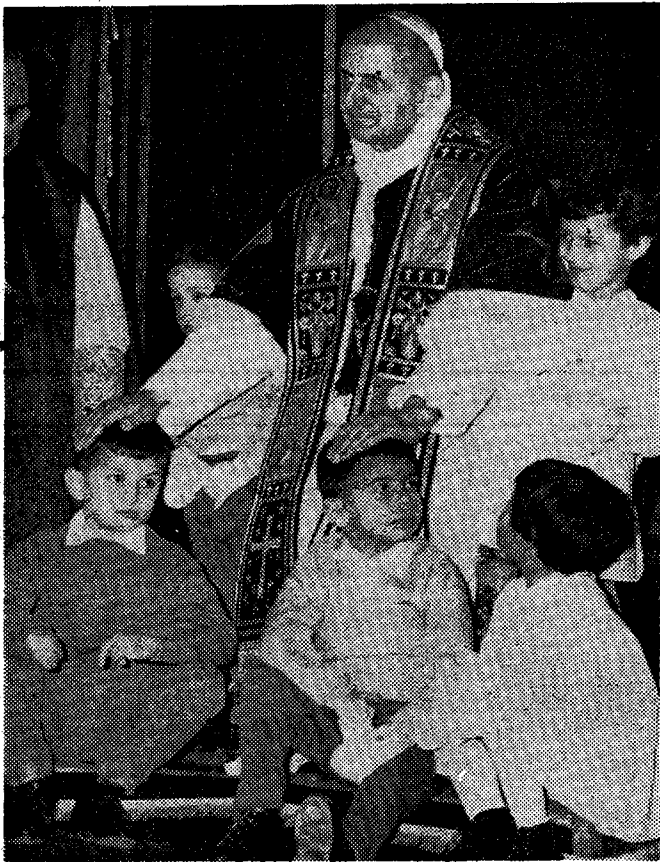
Pope Paul noted Christ rejected the name of Simon — "the birth name" — and instead called him Peter — "the name of office." The Pope then said that it is "evident that Jesus gave His chosen one a particular virtue and a particular of-

office, enshrining the one and the other in the image of stone, of rock, that is the virtue of firmness, of stability, of solidness, of immobility and of indefectibility, both in time and in the vicissitudes of life."

The Pope told his listeners that "the thought of the Lord is most clear, and it is that which gives the papacy its unique nature and its wonder."

For those who have some of the fragility of human things,

For those who have some knowledge and some experience of the fragility of human things, the words of Jesus to Peter appear thus, (showing) His divine daring which triumphs over human weakness and which challenges the frailty of constructions built in the sands of time. It is a miracle of equilibrium, of resistance, of vitality, which finds its explanation in the presence of Christ in the person of Peter."



NC Photo.

DEEP EMOTION is plainly evident on the face of Pope Paul VI as he sits among pupils at a school in Rome for blind and deformed children during a surprise holiday visit.

Keep Devotion To Our Lady, Pope Advises Seminarians

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told students at Rome's major seminary that they must never let their devotion to Our Lady flag and must become aware of "the relationship between the Madonna and our individual souls."

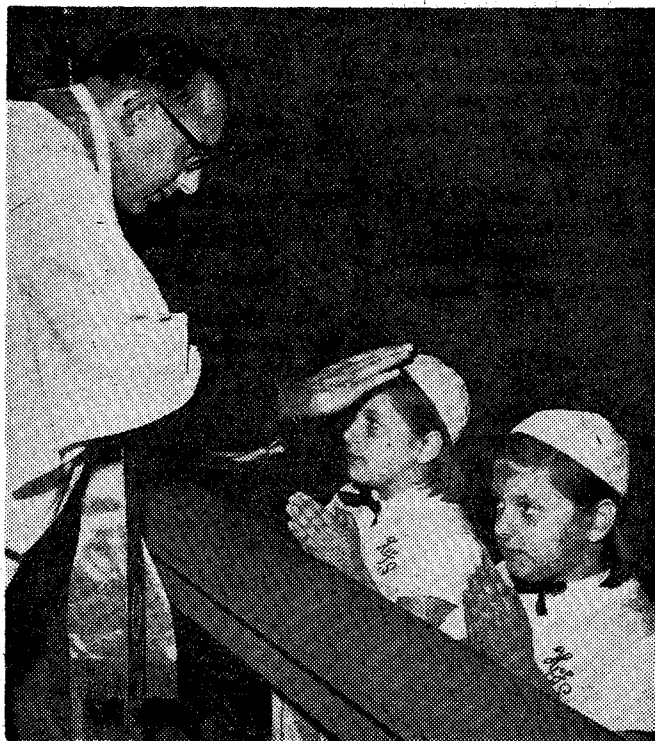
Pope Paul left the Vatican to celebrate a 7 a.m. Mass in the seminary chapel dedicated to Our Lady of Trust. He took the opportunity to praise Marian devotion enthusiastically. He said:

"The panoramic vision of theology centered in the humble Handmaid of the Lord must never disappear from our spiritual eyes . . . We must first honor the most holy Madonna before we invoke her. Our piety, the faithful pupil of tradition, must preserve its full objective expression of worship and imita-

tion before assuming the subjective expression of praying for things for our comfort and benefit."

In praying to Our Lady, the Pope said, Christians "celebrate in her the mysteries of the Lord and venerate her greatness and her privileges, praise her beauty, admire her goodness and study her virtues and example."

The Pontiff said that the "modern development of Marian piety must for us follow this furrow which the most ancient and authoritative tradition of the Church offers to the spirituality of the Christian people. Thus by honoring Mary we arrive at the discovery of her superlative action in the economy of salvation and particularly her action of intercession."



BLESSED ASHES were distributed by Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, to Regina and Donna Pontrelli, as the penitential season of Lent began Wednesday.

Pontiff Voices Affection In Letter To Patriarch

ISTANBUL (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a letter to Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul) expressing his esteem and affection for the Orthodox leader.

The letter was presented to the Patriarch by Archbishop Francesco Lardone, Apostolic Internuncio to Turkey. It recalled the meetings of the Pope and the Patriarch during the Pontiff's pilgrimage to the Holy Land in January.

After reading the message to the Orthodox Holy Synod here, the Patriarch praised the significance of the Jerusalem meetings for the whole of Christianity and spoke of the "illustrious and luminous" personality of the Pope.

Later, the Patriarch declared that Pope Paul is a great pope and said he hopes to see him again in Rome.

The Patriarch spoke at an Orthodox ceremony to pray for Christian unity. The ceremony in the Patriarch's Church of St. George was attended by a number of Catholic priests and laymen. In their name, Father Pasty, S.J., head of the Jesuit community in Istanbul, delivered a tribute to the Patriarch.

Patriarch Athenagoras invited those present to recite the Our Father in Greek and Latin.

The Orthodox leader said in his sermon, referring to his meeting with the Pope:

"We forget the evil of the past and we turn toward the future, the near future, the present year begun happily in Jerusalem.

"It has already begun. Thus united, we can work better for the good of humanity and even for the good of this our country. The fruit of our recent meeting with the Pope must lead soon to concerted under-

takings that may lead toward the desired goal. And your presence here today is already a first fruit of Jerusalem.

"Yes, it is a great and important thing that we find ourselves united in this church to pray to God and to the Mother of God on the vigil of the feast of St. John Chrysostom, whom we both venerate."

The ceremony was concluded by liturgical chants. But before leaving the church, the Patriarch said: "Pope John was a great pope. Paul VI is another great pope and we hope to meet him again in Rome."

Pope Paul's letter to the Patriarch referred to the visit of Orthodox Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thyatira, who was sent to the Holy See by the Patriarch in early January. The letter said:

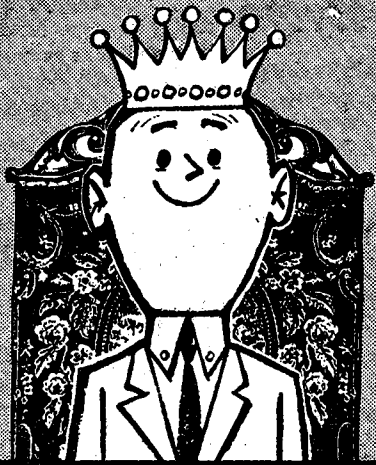
"We cannot tell you how moved we are by this moving gesture which symbolizes, despite divergencies, the permanence of the unique sacrifice of Christ and participation in the same priesthood and the same sacrifices.

"In addition to the magnificent gifts which you offered to us in Jerusalem, this new gesture of friendship strengthens further the links which Providence permitted us to form in such happy and exceptional circumstances.

"May God grant that abundant graces for the whole Church may be the fruit of this contact between the ancient Church of Rome and the venerable Patriarchate of Constantinople.

"This is our dearest wish, the realization of which we entrust to the Father of Light and to His beloved Son, Jesus Christ, in whose charity we renew to you the expression of our esteem and affection."

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People To Participate In 6 Parts Of Worship

(The following article is the eighth in a series on the broad reforms in the public worship of the Church which were enacted by the ecumenical council.)

By FATHER FREDERICK R. McMANUS
(NCWC News Service)

Full participation in the Mass and the sacraments must be experienced both by congregations and their members as individuals.

Neither talking nor reading about the laity's part in Catholic worship is enough. The best theoretical preparation or the soundest instruction will not take place of actual celebration.

That is why the Second Vatican Council, in its Constitution on the Liturgy, lists the parts of Catholic worship which the people should say or sing: "acclamations, responses, psalmody, antiphons, and songs . . ." And the participation of the laity is supposed to be the primary aim, again according to the council, not only in the future "restoration" of the liturgy, but in its "promotion" here and now.

The immediacy of this promotion was stressed by Pope Paul VI on Jan. 25 in his document on putting the constitution into effect and to work. But there are two apparent obstacles:

1 — The council decreed that all the official service books — missal, ritual, etc. — should be revised by experts "from various parts of the world." But neither the council's requirement that the work be done "as soon as possible" nor Pope Paul's quick announcement of the establishment of a commission for the same purpose disguises the fact that this may be a long and complicated task.

This is the source, in turn, of a temptation to postpone liturgical participation in places where it has not yet been developed, to wait for the finished product of the liturgical reform. Such action or inaction is of course just the opposite of what the bishops decided almost unanimously.

Speculation about future changes is profitable and necessary, but the council's immediate concern is "to promote the liturgical instruction of the faithful, and also their active participation in the liturgy, both internally and externally."

2 — A second difficulty, really no more than a pretext for putting off the action demanded by the council, is the prospect of using English in parts of the Mass and other services — perhaps within a few months or within a year.

In 1962, six months before the council opened, the rite of Baptism of adult converts was revised and the Holy See permitted the mother tongues to be used for most of the prayers, leaving the whole question of translation to the bishops and without requiring that translations be examined in Rome.

SAME POLICY ADOPTED

The same policy was adopted by the council in the Constitution on the Liturgy: the decrees or decisions of the bishops

in each country were to be submitted to Rome for confirmation, but not the actual translations of the liturgical texts, prayers, etc., from Latin into English, French, German, or other modern languages.

Now, however, Pope Paul has prescribed that, whenever a Latin text is translated into the vernacular by authority of the body of bishops, it must be sent to the Holy See for examination and approval. Whether this procedure may delay a little the use of English in the Mass is not really the issue. Here and now the ways to promote congregational participation are already clear and definite, whatever the future holds:

Responses. These acclamations or responses are mentioned first by the council as the way in which the people express publicly their part in the Church's life of worship and prayer. At Mass there are only six or eight different phrases of this kind, all simple, all coming at key moments. If for the present they must be said in Latin, at least they are not difficult for any congregation anywhere.

The important thing about "Et cum spiritu tuo," "Deo gratias," "Amen," etc., is this: Unless the people say or sing them at every Mass, low Mass and high Mass, Sunday Mass and weekday Mass, it will never be truly evident that "liturgical services pertain to the whole body of the Church . . . manifest it and have effects upon it . . . concern the individual members of the Church in different ways, according to their differing rank, office, and participation."

COMMUNITY PRAYERS

Community prayers. Perhaps only a few congregations are able to recite (or sing) the Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei in Latin, but it is easy enough for them to pray these texts together in English while the priest — for the present — recites the Latin.

To simplify matters more, they may say the Apostles' Creed in place of the longer Mass Creed, as is already a widespread custom. In addition, the people may (and should) say the Lord's Prayer before Communion: either in Latin with the priest, or, under the present rule, in English after the priest has said the Latin.

The question presented by the council's teaching can be expressed in the concrete: Is there any congregation, Sunday or weekday, so inattentive or indifferent to holy Mass that it cannot recite the Apostles' Creed or the Our Father with spiritual profit? Is there any parish where the few words of the Sanctus in English are too difficult to learn or to pray?

Readings in English. Already the reading of the Epistle and Gospel in English while the priest says the Latin is common at Sunday Masses. Logic and good sense demand that the practice become common at weekday Masses, too, even if the council had not proposed to promote a "warm and living love for Scripture," to

provide "richer fare for the faithful at the table of God's word."

For the same reason the council recognized the "genuine liturgical function" of lectors or readers (as well as of leaders of congregational participation or "commentators").

Hymns and psalms. In 1947, in 1955, and again just before he died in 1958, Pope Pius XII tried to stir up interest in religious singing by the people. The Constitution on the Liturgy makes the same point, not only

for devotional services but for the Mass.

Parish experience has translated this into a pattern of hymns or psalms in English at low Mass: at the priest's entrance and while he says the preparatory prayers with the server; briefly, between the Epistle and Gospel; at the Offertory; during Communion; after the blessing.

Such a pattern is not necessarily possible at every Sunday Mass; or a Communion Hymn or a recessional hymn is not dif-

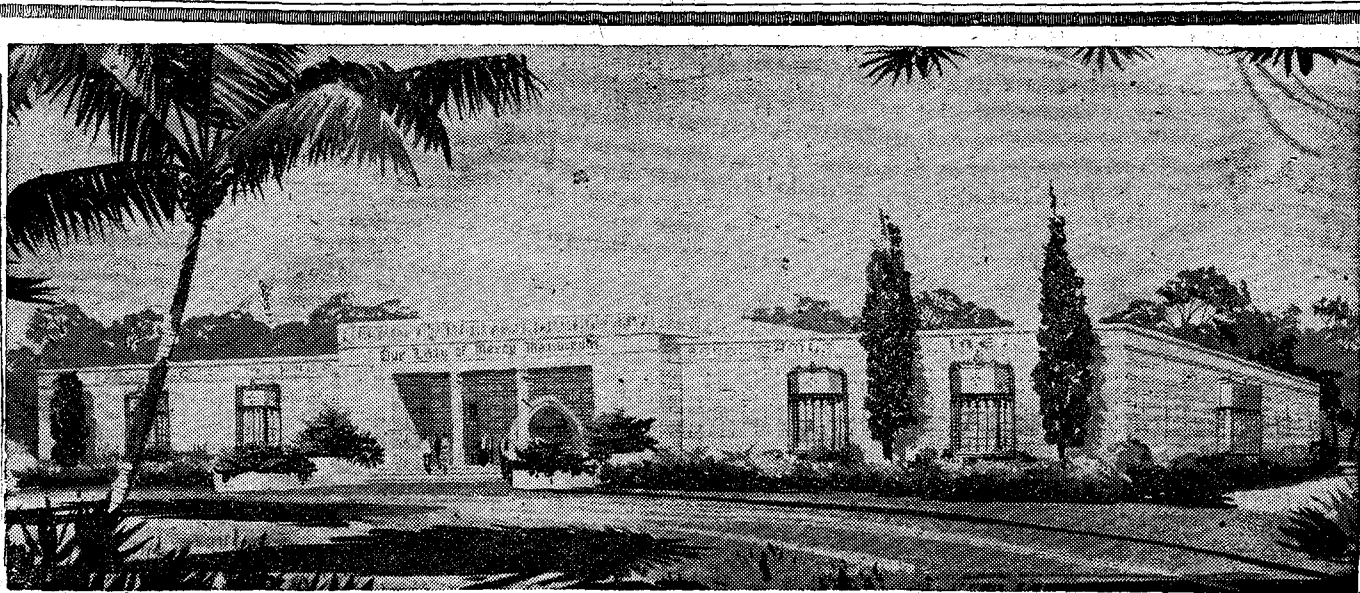
ficult, as a beginning. The purpose: to restore the sense of community worship, which the Mass is by its nature. Communal celebration, says the council, is to be preferred.

The pattern of singing, already familiar in many parishes, has another advantage. It simplifies the Mass rite for the people by not involving them in the secondary and rather private prayers of the priest at the beginning of Mass, at the Offertory, etc.

The council's constitution has

other features of renewal for the parish Mass: daily homilies "from the sacred text," obviously very brief ones, to unfold God's word to the congregation; participation in the Mass whereby "the faithful, after the priest's Communion, receive the Lord's body from the same sacrifice . . ."

The fact is that not a single one of these many instances of active, conscious participation by the people is dependent upon future reforms and revisions.



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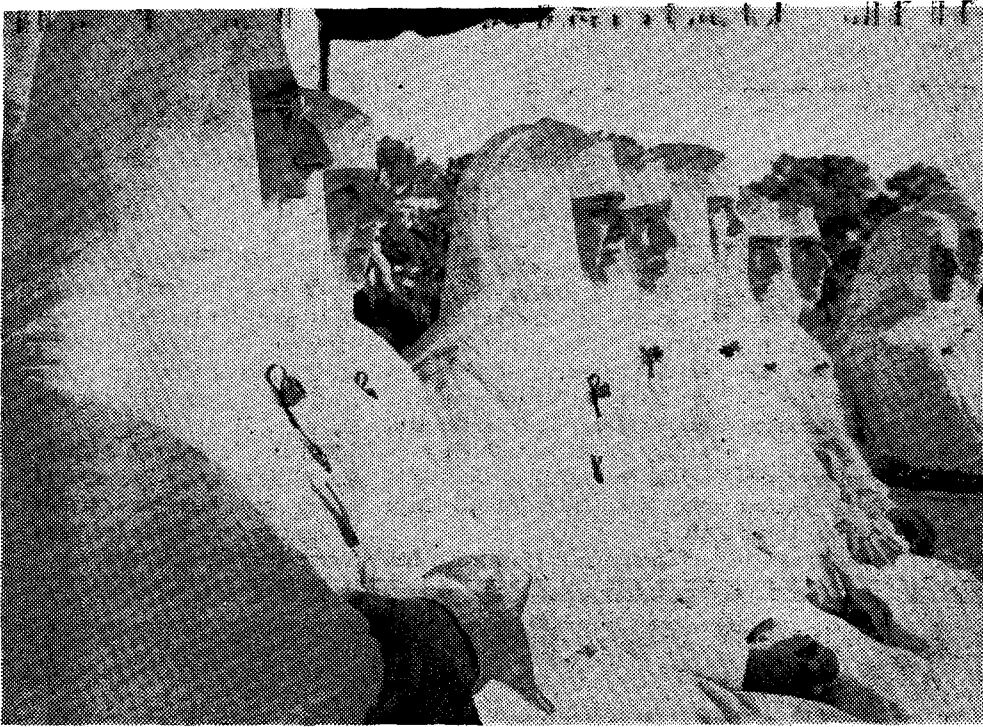
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Sisters Of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo Who Will Staff Marian Center

THE RIGHT OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

A God-Centered Education

By FATHER JOHN GLORIE

The purpose of a residential school for exceptional children such as the new Marian Center is never to provide a "dumping ground" for children who prove to be a special problem at home, contrary to the false idea still retained by some persons.

Since the objective of Catholic education is to provide a God-centered education for every child, the mentally retarded child, even if he has a limited intelligence, can come to know something about God and as a result of this come to love Him. A residential school such as the Marian Center will certainly not overlook this area of his development.

The Marian Center also will be dedicated to helping the mentally handicapped child become a more happy and useful member of adult society within the limitations of his capabilities. This requires the maximum development of the child's potential.

Because of this the curriculum and training proposed for the new school will be designed to implement these objectives:

A. Religious training to promote spiritual and moral growth.

B. The maximum adequacy of each child in the essential academic subjects.

C. Development of social and personal skills to promote acceptable human relations.

D. A practical arts program which will concentrate upon manual, vocational and work experiences in order to develop maximum economic self-sufficiency.

E. Training in civic responsibility.

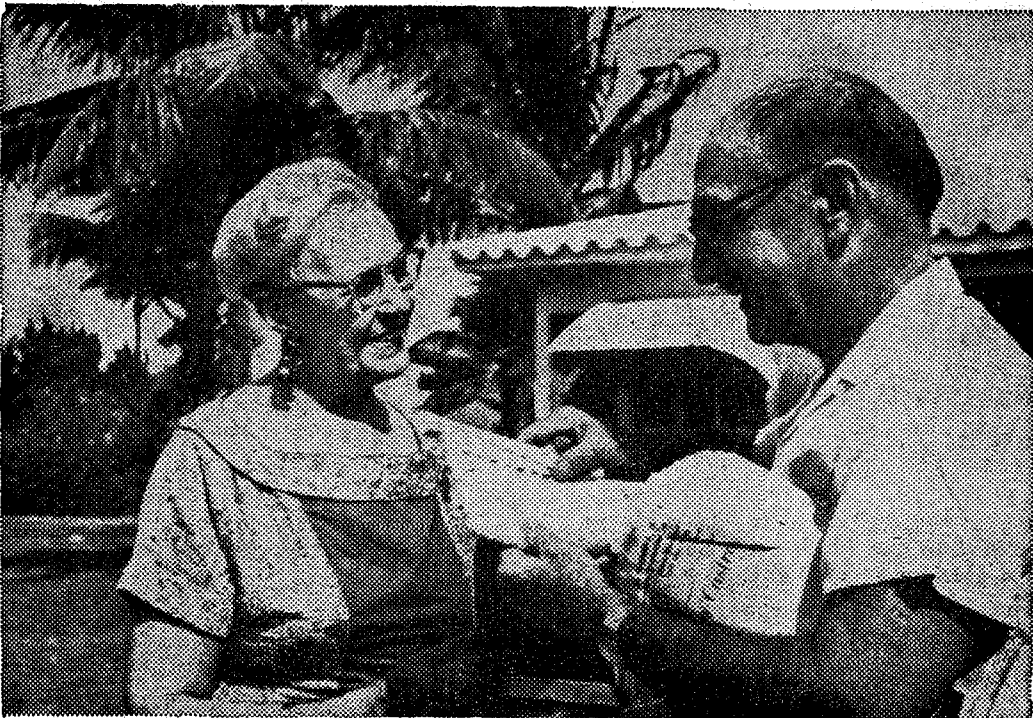
Such an academic program is geared to the capacity of each child and would include such areas as religion, reading, spelling, arithmetic, oral language and speech training and correction.

A vocational program that the Center plans is designed to equip the child with useful skills. It would include such things as housekeeping, cooking, and meal serving; home nursing, infant care, typing, woodworking, plastercraft, ceramics, home mechanics and gardening.

These will be the objectives to which the Marian Center and the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who staff it will devote themselves. It will be a program that shall combine spiritual, academic, vocational, social and personal opportunities for the guided growth of God's chosen saints.

Awards Are Presented At Meeting Of Cub Scout Pack

Awards were presented at a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 230 held at the Visitation School Social Hall. The following awards were presented by Cubmaster Joe Reeves: Bobcat award; Jack and Christopher Beamish; Wolf Badge, Alan Moore; and Bear and Lion Badge, Pat Bruno; Graduation certificates were awarded to Charles Justiz and Karl Payne by Webelo Master Gene Clawson.



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President Asks All-Faiths Prayer Center In Capital

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson said here that separation of Church and State has been a boon to the nation "because men of state have not separated themselves from church and faith and prayer."

Mr. Johnson, speaking at the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast sponsored by International Christian Leadership, also urged establishment here of a "fitting memorial to the God who made us all."

He said such a "center of prayer open to all men of all faiths at all times" in the nation's capital would testify to

the fact that Americans are "a good and God-fearing people."

"The government cannot and should not sponsor this project with public funds," Mr. Johnson said, urging those present at the breakfast to seek voluntary contributions to such a project.

More than 1,000 national leaders, including cabinet members, congressmen and others turned out for the occasion. Major figures present included Chief Justice Earl Warren and Speaker of the House John McCormack of Massachusetts. Evangelist Billy Graham was the principal speaker.

Mr. Johnson said that since he became President "prayer has helped me to bear burdens too great to be borne by any man alone."

After addressing the men's breakfast, the President dropped in on a women's breakfast also held in the Mayflower Hotel.

He told the women:

"I believe, as I know you believe, that our children should be taught to pray; but I know and I believe, as I think you believe, that this teaching is our task in our homes — a task much too sacred to ever be touched by the state."

He said that in his boyhood home "there was always prayer — aloud, proud and unapologetic." And in the White House, too, he said, he and Mrs. Johnson have found a need for prayer.

"With the duties which rest upon us, we have much to pray for — that we may, as a nation, be just in our strength, wise in our actions, and faithful in our trust," he said.

10,000 DDF Volunteers To Call

(Continued From Page 1)

the campaign, workers in some parishes already have visited their neighbors, but these calls will continue Sunday and, where necessary, next week.

Preliminary reports from the advance gifts phase of the campaign have been most encouraging, according to Father Neil J. Fleming, Bishop's representative and coordinator. He has expressed great confidence that the drive will meet with success in every parish because the people of the Diocese realize the urgency of the needs of the young and the aged and their responsibility to help meet them.

Paying tribute to the people of the Diocese, Bishop Carroll, speaking at a series of regional meetings held during the past several weeks, declared:

"To meet the demands that have been imposed upon the Diocese, there has been required on the part of many, over a period of five years, great sacrifices and fervent prayers to bring about that which has been achieved in this area, all for the good of the Faith.

"I believe there is not another diocese in the country that can surpass the achievements that have been accomplished here because of your dedication and devotion."

NEW MARIAN CENTER

Foremost in Bishop Carroll's appeals has been that in behalf of the new Marian Center, the school for exceptional children, which will be staffed by the St. Joseph Cottolengo Sisters, whose sole work is the care of retarded boys and girls. Eleven of these Sisters have come to the Diocese from Italy.

"When we talk about the needs and sacrifices involved in this problem," the Bishop said, "I cannot help recalling the scene at the airport in Milan when these Sisters were leaving their homeland. They were willing to do this for you and for me that they might come to our assistance in solving our problem."

Referring to the importance of the establishment of a center for advanced study of geriatrics and the care of the aging, he said that "there is probably no other place in the United States where this is so serious a problem as it is in South Florida."

DEPENDENT BOYS

Speaking of the need for a home for dependent boys, the Bishop said that the residence will provide protection for boys

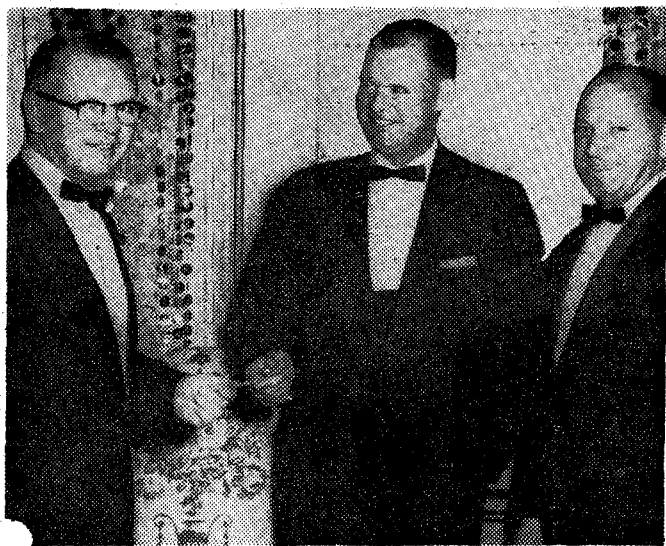
who are on the streets and dependent through no fault of their own.

The final two regional meetings of the campaign were held

this week. One was for the Cathedral group, held Tuesday night, and the other for the Indian Creek region.

James W. McCaughan is gen-

eral chairman of the 1964 campaign, with Stuart W. Patton and Frank E. Mackle as co-chairmen. Frank Hillary is the Diocesan Campaign Director.



DDF DONATION from the Lake Worth K. of C. is received by James W. McCaughan, 1964 chairman, center, from Grand Knight Frank Carlin, left. At right is Richard Sokolowski of Lake Worth, regional DDF chairman for Delray Beach, Boynton Beach and Lake Worth.



MARIAN COUNCIL donation to the DDF is presented by Grand Knight Edward Kendall to Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's Coordinator for the 1964 campaign. Shown with them above are Emil Helliker and Ernest Librizzi, Deputy Grand Knight.

Knights Of Columbus Rally To Aid Of Development Fund

Knights of Columbus of South Florida are rallying in support of the 1964 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami.

In addition to urging their members to support the drive as individuals, two councils already have made donations from funds of their organizations. They are Lake Worth Council and Marian Council, of Miami.

At the regional DDF dinner last week, Lake Worth Grand Knight Frank Carlin presented a check to James McCaughan, Development Fund drive general chairman, and at a meeting today, Marian Council Grand Knight Edward Kendall presented a check to Father Neil Flemming, Bishop's coordinator.

Mr. Kendall expressed the hope that other Councils throughout the Diocese would answer the call to charity as an expression of the true Christian spirit which prompts all Catholics to aid their less fortunate brothers. Father Flemming commended the Council for its past works of charity and encouraged the members to continue to grow with the same spirit.

Members of the Marian Foundation present were Charles Steele, Charles Ulm, John Sheer, James Noel, Ralph Napolitano, Edward McBride, Edward Kendall, Joe Matthews, Dom Iannacone, Ernest Librizzi and Emil Helliker.

Methodist Bishop Lauds DDF

(Continued From Page 1)

His own way and time. We all may die in this faith, not having entered into the fulfillment of the plan of Our Lord for unity. But that should not deter us."

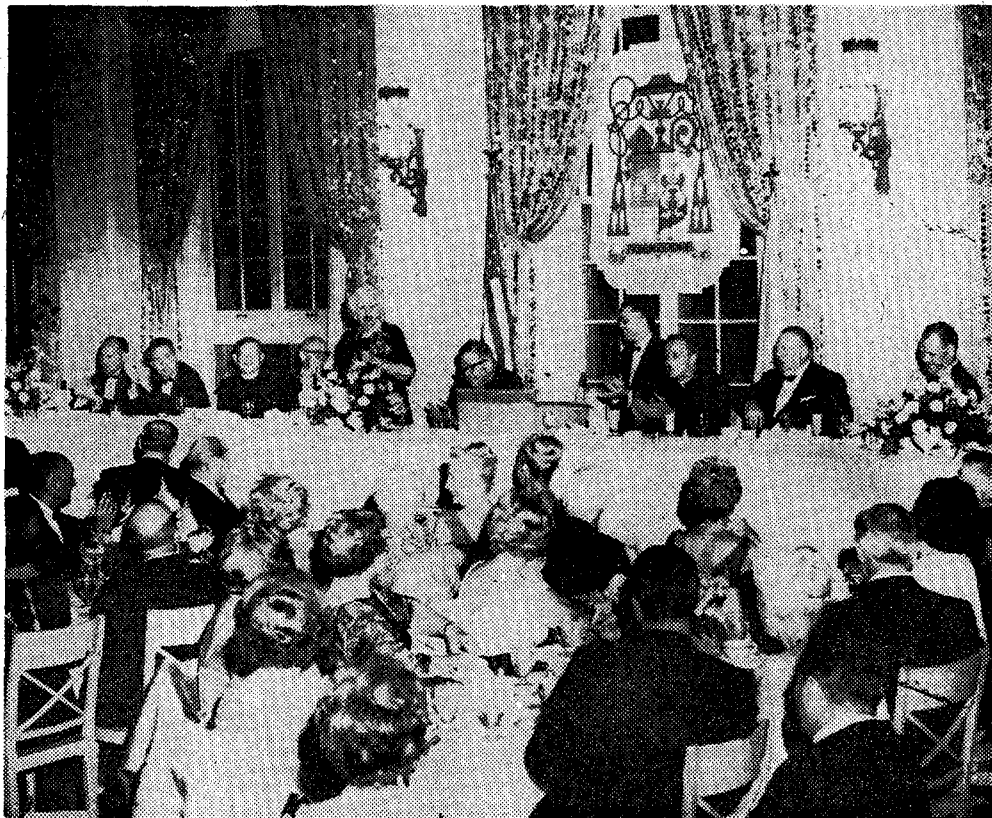
As president of the World Methodist Council since 1961, Bishop Corson has been leader of more than 40 million Methodists in some 70 countries in a

worldwide program of evangelism and church unity.

Other speakers at the Palm Beach DDF dinner included Mrs. Julia Lewis and Sir Irwin Walker, Knight of St. Gregory. Mrs. Lewis, widow of the late Papal Count Frank Lewis, is the mother of Philip J. Lewis, Serra Club district governor, and Edward Lewis, Palm Beach

chairman of this year's DDF drive.

Mr. Walker, who spoke on the accomplishments of Bishop Carroll since the Diocese of Miami was created five years ago, had served as Palm Beach area chairman in previous campaigns and is credited with playing a major role in the success of all of them.



PALM BEACH County residents heard Mrs. Frank J. Lewis urge support of the 1964 Diocesan Development Fund campaign during a

formal dinner held at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach. Sunday, Feb. 16 has been designated as "Stay At Home" Sunday.



Broward Countians Were Guests At DDF Dinner In Galt Ocean Mile Hotel



Cathedral Parishioners Heard DDF Plans During Dinner Tuesday Evening

March Of Thousands Sunday Will Be In A Great Cause

When an army of 10,000 marches, united in a single purpose and trained in the means of attaining one particular objective, it is bound to attract attention.

And judging from results of the Diocesan Development Fund in past years, the peaceful march of thousands to the front doors of homes in every part of the Diocese will not only be watched hopefully and anxiously but roundly applauded.

Last Sunday in every church in the Diocese the purposes of the Diocesan Development Fund of this year were outlined. This Sunday, "Stay at Home Sunday," we will have the privilege of making sure these goals are reached.

Surely there is no one not in sympathy with this year's hopes of building the Marian Center to care for exceptional children. Growing consciousness of the serious need of facilities to take care of our mentally retarded children makes this merciful project a must.

Moreover who is not aware now of the ever expanding problems associated with our aged people? How wise then is the plan to build a geriatric center to study diseases of the old and to provide facilities for their care.

But this is not all. Sunday's march to every Catholic home is intended to bring back the means of providing a home for dependent teen-age boys and to help in setting up Newman Centers close to colleges and universities in southern Florida.

The practical value of these projects is immediately recognized. Their pressing necessity is not even a matter of argument or debate. We all know that our communities will be enriched, once these buildings rise from the ground. Even more keenly we can now sense the blessed relief in store for many families unable to care for their little ones or their aged, once these plans are realized.

That this year's dream will come true, we cannot doubt. The extraordinary generosity of our people in the past is by far the best assurance that the Diocesan Development Fund of 1964 will be a smashing success.

Do your part. No one else can do it for you.

Mass Unchanged For Awhile

Whoever goes to Mass next Sunday expecting to find some revisions in the Liturgy will be disappointed.

There are indeed certain Liturgical norms due to go into effect on Feb. 16 as a result of the recent motu proprio of our Holy Father. While these do affect the administration of two of the sacraments to some extent, the Mass for awhile yet will remain unchanged.

The partial use of the vernacular in the Holy Sacrifice will come only after the United States Bishops hold their con-

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"The rectory is ready, Father."



SPRING CLEANING

ference in the Spring and after our Most Reverend Bishop informs us of the exact date and the extent of the revisions.

However the implementation of the Liturgical Decree next Sunday is still a highly significant matter and will have a bearing on our lives.

For the first time some of the practical results of the arduous work of the Bishops in the Ecumenical Council the past two years will be noticeable in Catholic parishes the world over. The sacrament of Confirmation may now be given during Mass if it is convenient. The sacrament of Matrimony "must normally be celebrated during Holy Mass, after the reading of the Gospel and the sermon." And if it is not possible to have the marriage at a Mass, still the Gospel and Epistle of the Nuptial Mass must be read and the ritual blessing given.

Moreover the Holy Father has directed that in every diocese Liturgical Committee be appointed "to foster knowledge of the Liturgy and advance the Liturgical Apostolate."

A sermon is required for every Sunday and holy day of obligation. Priests will find recitation of the Divine Office takes less time because of the elimination of certain parts of the breviary.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Holy Father's motu proprio is the emphasis given to the need of study of the Liturgy Decree. In keeping with its importance, The Voice printed the entire Decree on Dec. 13, 1963. In the near future Sunday sermons in the parishes will treat of its various parts, so that all may be stimulated to further private reading and study.

All of this is urgently needed, as Pope Paul pointed out, so that the faithful may understand the strength and inner value of the Liturgy and participate in it very devoutly.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Our Nation Can Influence Not Control, World Events

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Today's world is one of "rapid change" which the United States "can influence, but not control."

This is the current picture of foreign affairs which Secretary of State Dean Rusk has given to a Senate subcommittee concerned with administration of internal security.

The U.S. does business with more than 112 governments. During 1963 there were elections or changes in government in more than 50 of these countries, including 10 of the 15 NATO nations. In a dozen instances the changes were "unscheduled."

"That creates a turbulence

in our scene which, if anything, is going to increase somewhat, because we will have at least 125 or 130 independent countries before the process ends," Secretary Rusk said. He asked the rhetorical question: "How many islands of the Pacific will want to be independent states?" He found the prospect "unsettling."

"If we are to get an accurate impression of that outside world," Secretary Rusk declared, "we should look at not less than 110 maps, each centered on one of the nations we deal with."

"I am not suggesting that we are not an important country. In fact, we ourselves should act on the basis that what we do is of the greatest importance."

Good Candidate Should Have Maximum Of Political Skill

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Billy Graham has recently announced that he would neither seek the presidency nor allow himself to be drafted as a candidate.

This pronouncement set at rest political gossip that had been buzzing for months. A number of political groups had approached him to run and the popular evangelist had given earnest and prayerful consideration to the idea, spending sleepless nights weighing the pros and cons. Now he has definitely said "No."

This raises the question once again: what qualifies a man for public office? Is it popularity?

Professional party hacks seem to think that popularity draws votes and that the prime consideration in selecting a candidate is his vote-getting ability. One pro said approvingly of a certain candidate, "He has nothing but votes."

In Ohio the popular astronaut Col. John Glenn has thrown his hat into the ring for the senatorial nomination in Ohio. He has had no political experience but it is generally felt that his popularity as a spaceman will win him a large bloc of votes.

MORAL CHARACTER ALONE?

Another qualification often mentioned is moral character. Americans often take to candidates of good moral reputation under the impression that good, old-fashioned morality will solve all the knottiest problems of state or nation.

The popular notion seems to be that politicians generally are either scoundrels or so caught up in political machines that they cannot call their souls their own. So the American voter turns to the candidate who is a non-professional politician,

thinking that his very lack of political experience and know-how is an asset.

Popularity and moral character, however, will not necessarily make a good public official. The hermit who became Pope Celestine V lived the life of a John the Baptist and had a great reputation for sanctity. When a 13th-century conclave could not agree on a choice for Pope, they decided to ask this beloved and holy hermit to accept the office.

As the Catholic Encyclopedia says of him, "It is wonderful how many serious mistakes the simple old man crowded into five months." The upshot of it all was that Celestine resigned the Papacy and left Rome in the dress of a hermit. This good man was entirely out of his element in affairs of state and in church administration.

POLITICAL KNOW-HOW

Popularity and honesty are not enough as qualifications for the top jobs in Washington. The office of President and that of Vice President demand knowledge of the art and science of government. There is no substitute for political know-how.

It is being said that both parties are anxious to run a Catholic for Vice President. Five out of eight likely-looking prospects for Vice President are Catholic.

Our criterion should not be religious affiliation but competence and we might keep in mind that President Johnson has a heart ailment and an incompetent Catholic in the Presidency would be a tragedy for the country as well as the Church.

What Gilson says about the need of professional competence (cf. "Intelligence in the Service of Christ") is painfully true. There is no obligation on any Christian to become a public official or an artist or a philosopher, but if he chooses a particular vocation he is bound to excellence in his vocation.

The Diocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

The VOICE

Embracing Florida's 16 Southern Counties: Broward, Charlotte, Collier, Dade, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Indian River, Lee, Martin, Monroe, Okechobee, Palm Beach, St. Lucie.

Editorial Plaza 4-2651
Advertising and Classified, PL 4-2651; Circulation, PL 1-6821

THE VOICE PUBLISHING CO., INC.

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, President

Monsignor James F. Nelan Managerial Consultant

Monsignor James J. Walsh Editorial Consultant

John J. Ward Editor

Marjorie L. Fillyaw Feature and Women's Editor

Gustavo Pena Monte Spanish News Editor

Anthony Chorak Business Manager

Angelo Sava Advertising Manager

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida

Subscription rates: U.S. and Possessions \$5 a year; single copy 15 cents; foreign: \$7.50 a year.

Published every Friday at 6180 N.E. Fourth Ct., Miami, Florida

Address all mail to 6180 N.E. Fourth Ct., Miami, Fla. 33137

Member Catholic Press Association

National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service

News items intended for publication must be received by Monday noon.



Ministers At A Retreat - A New Spirit

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
(No. 5 In A Series On Unity)

After The Voice reported last week the unique news of more than a score of Anglican and Protestant clergymen making a retreat at the Passionist Monastery we received an interesting letter from a reader.



The writer wanted to know how it was that one of the ministers (quoted in MSGR. WALSH The Voice last week) could make the statement, "This doesn't mean that any of us Protestants are on the way into the Roman fold. As a matter of fact, most of us leave here even more ardent Protestants."

He wanted to know if they were dissatisfied with the answers to their questions proposed during those few days or was it a case of "a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

Then, as if the answer suddenly suggested itself to him at the end of his letter, he added almost as an afterthought, "I realize conversions were not expected at the retreat!"

ANSWERS SELF

In this last sentence, the correspondent really answered his own questions. It was taken for granted that the Protestant clergymen went on the retreat, not

because they wanted to find out if they should enter the Catholic Church, but because they wanted those precious hours of prayer, recollection and discussion to help bring them closer to Christ.

Most of them admitted they did not know the meaning of a retreat. Their use of the word apparently is quite different from ours and does not include the need of silence, much prayer in common as well as in private, meditations given to a group etc.

Undoubtedly they came first of all for personal reasons, which no one can analyze with any more certainty than a guess deserves to have. By their own admission they wanted the chance to pray and to think, to learn more of Christ, to stand back from their work and to evaluate it honestly, to find out how they could love God more.

However even more than this, it seems likely these men were influenced to some degree by the new spirit of charity in the Ecumenical Movement, a spirit which has brought Catholics and Protestants into more intimate contact the past two years.

Surely their unprecedented action in coming to a Catholic Monastery for several days of prayer is another proof of the accuracy of the thought found last November in the summary of the schema on Ecumenism. It was said in Rome that the Council calls on all the faithful "to recognize the signs of the times which indicate that every-

where today, under the breath of the Holy Spirit, great efforts are being made by way of prayer, word and action to reach that fullness of action which Christ has willed."

In discussing these matters, which are still so new to us, we are going to have to remind ourselves of Pope John's strongly worded urgings to bring charity and justice to our relationship with non-Catholic Christians. And surely in this case charity should take the form of believing that a dedicated Protestant is sincere in his convictions and in the position of faith he maintains.

Cardinal Bea once stated that "certainly it better corresponds to justice and Christian charity, and moreover to the reality of facts, to admit . . . their good faith, leaving in particular cases the judgment to God alone, to specify and give statistics."

In the light of this it should not be difficult to understand that a Protestant minister, after several days of prayer and meditation in a Catholic house, could leave an "even more ardent Protestant."

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

It's been said often now that the first step in the Ecumenical Movement involves the seeking of mutual understanding. In practise this means the removal of prejudices, if there are any, and the revision of viewpoints, if they have been narrow or bigoted.

It is interesting to learn that

this very point was spoken of by a Protestant scholar in his speech to the American Bishops during the Council. Professor Albert Outler spoke of the Holy Ghost beginning "to break down the old, encrusted barriers of ignorance, prejudice and enmity that have so long divided us and has awakened a new disposition in all of us of mutual recognition and of genuine interest in dialogue . . ."

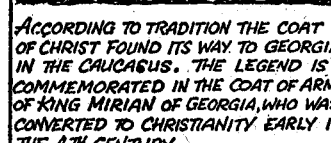
These well-known Protestant scholars spent as many hours listening to discussion of Catholic doctrine and practise as the Bishops did themselves. They attended Mass every morning in the Basilica and joined with the Bishops in the saying of the Angelus.

After all this, it should not surprise us that they remain dedicated, convinced Protestants. Pope Paul touched on this very idea when he said to the observers during an audience: "The esteem we hold for you as persons and for the institutions and Christian values you represent make it easy for us to take up with you the great dialogue, the duration of which no one can today determine because of the doctrinal divergencies which have not yet been resolved."

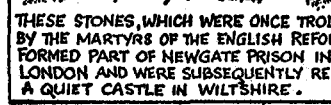
We can be grateful that there is a new and an encouraging trend to respect the consciences of other men. As this trend grows, so will charity. And charity above all would have us believe that our neighbor is sincere in his quest of God.



In addition to his native Italian ST. LAURENCE OF BRINDISI spoke FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, GREEK, HEBREW AND ARAMAIC, CLAIMING THAT THE LAST TWO HAD BEEN TAUGHT HIM BY OUR LADY!



ACCORDING TO TRADITION THE COAT OF CHRIST FOUND ITS WAY TO GEORGIA IN THE CAUCASUS. THE LEGEND IS COMMEMORATED IN THE COAT OF ARMS OF KING MIRIAN OF GEORGIA, WHO WAS CONVERTED TO CHRISTIANITY EARLY IN THE 4TH CENTURY.



THESE STONES, WHICH WERE ONCE TRODDEN BY THE MARTYRS OF THE ENGLISH REFORMATION FORMED PART OF NEWGATE PRISON IN LONDON AND WERE SUBSEQUENTLY RELAID IN A QUIET CASTLE IN WILTSHIRE.

THIS ABORIGINAL MADONNA IS IN DARWIN CATHEDRAL, AUSTRALIA.



THE YARDSTICK

Is N.Y. On Endless Building Spree? Evidence Says 'No'

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A recent cartoon in one of our more sophisticated weeklies pictured a multi-storied office building under construction on New York City's elegant Park Avenue.



The usual contractor's billboard in front of the construction site read, more or less, as follows:

MSGR. HIGGINS

"We are sorry for any inconvenience that this building project may cause to motorists or pedestrians. Please be patient with us. This ultra-modern 77-story office building will be completed within 90 days. Thirty days later it will be demolished to make room for a new hotel — the biggest and the best in Gotham."

This was the cartoonist's way of spoofing Manhattan's ancient practice of nonchalantly replacing its famous landmarks every generation or so with bigger and better (well, anyhow, more dazzling and more modernistic) skyscrapers.

All joking aside, however, is it really true that New York has embarked upon an endless building spree?

The available evidence suggests that the answer to all of these questions is "no." Appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, there is a real danger that the construction industry in New York City is heading for a slump. As a matter of fact, the leading contractors and union officials in the industry are so concerned about this danger that they have established a joint committee to try to head it off in time to avert a crisis.

This joint labor-employer campaign to spur activity in the building industry is of more than local significance, for it is safe to assume that if there is a

danger of a building slump in New York there is an even greater danger in many other cities throughout the United States.

If this fact were better known to the general public, there might be less complaining about wage rates in the construction industry. The public, by and large, is inclined to think that wage rates in the industry are currently much too high.

The record will show, however, that the annual income of construction workers, on the average, is not excessive, public opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. According to Dr. Herman P. Miller, Special Assistant, Bureau of the Census, the annual income of a New York City electrician, for example, is "good but not fantastic — slightly less than that of a New York elementary school teacher." And other craftsmen, Dr. Miller reminds us, do not even do as well as electricians.

In Dr. Miller's opinion, what really counts, in the case of construction workers is not their hourly wage rate, but their annual income, for "this is what they eat and pay the rent on."

And what is their annual income, on the average? In 1959, Dr. Miller reports, the national average for all men classified as craftsmen or foremen was \$5,200 — or exactly \$100 per week. And the spread around this average, he points out, was not very great, with most occupations clustering around the \$5,000-\$6,000 mark.

Given the fact that construction workers are highly skilled mechanics and are required to put in a long apprenticeship before they can qualify as journeymen, that really isn't very much money and, in any event, it is considerably less than most of us, I am sure, would have guessed as the national average for the industry as a whole.

Love Your Children By Word And Action

GOD'S WORLD

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

If you are a parent, particularly a young parent, you may experience some anxiety as to your adequacy in the field of child psychology. Be comforted! The chances are that you are a better psychologist than you think.



Father Trese

Infancy through childhood is the time of greatest vulnerability in the development of human personality. Parents who bring their child safely to the age of puberty without serious psychological damage, can then sit back and relax. Their future parental responsibilities may not be wholly free from concern, but the most crucial stage is past. By the age of twelve or so, the human personality is quite solidly set. It cannot be greatly altered thereafter.

From the moment of his birth, a child's one great psychological need is for love. It is love which gives him a feeling of self-worth. He is loved; therefore he is lovable; therefore he is a worth-while person. It is love, too, which builds in a child a sense of security. He is a

stranger to tension since, being loved, he knows that all his needs will be cared for.

The child, of course, does not reason this out. In his early years, particularly in infancy, a child operates pretty much on the level of instinct. But his instinct is sharp and perceptive. It is hard for us adults to realize how acute is the sensitivity of an infant to the presence or absence of love in his environment.

Rejection, or denial of love, is the most severe psychological wound which a human being can suffer. A child who feels himself to be unloved will be emotionally handicapped for life. In his mature years he inevitably will exhibit personality difficulties. He must defend himself, somehow, against the deep-buried feelings of rejection and insecurity which are too painful to admit to his conscious mind.

It is not only a lack of love for himself which will undermine a child's sense of security. The same result, in a less pernicious form, will be effected by chronic discord within the home. The loud and angry voices of quarreling parents will leave their impress upon the infant's brain and nervous system and upon the child's per-

sonality pattern. These antagonists are the two people upon whom the child must depend for survival.

Their quarreling instills a fear that his home may break up; a fear, too, that he may be forced to choose between the del County.

two people whom he most loves. Such a child lives under continual tension. As an example, it has been discovered in classroom research that an intelligent child who fails in his studies, quite often is the victim of discord at home.

Considering how complex is the process of personality development, we can be grateful that God has made the principles of parenthood so simple. There really are only two basic rules of child psychology which are of surpassing importance. The first is: Parents, love your child. By word and by action, give him frequent assurance of your love.

You never can tell your child too often, "I love you." You never can love your child too much. A so-called "spoiled" child is not the victim of too much love. He is the victim of rejecting parents who, feeling guilty, try to make up by lenience for the love they cannot give.

Love is quite consonant with discipline. If love is there, it will be evident even in punishment. "It is because I love you so and so much want you to have a happy life that I must punish — not you, but your misbehavior." The parent may not put this into words, but the message of love will come through.

The second basic rule is: Parents, love each other. Let your children see that you love each other. There is no greater assurance that you can give to your children, that theirs is a secure and stable world.

A wider knowledge of child psychology will be helpful in coping with many incidental problems of parenthood. But, if two parents genuinely love each other and both love their children, they already have 90 per cent of child psychology solidly at work.

(Father Trese welcomes letters from his readers. The increasing volume of letters prohibits personal answers but problems and ideas contained in such correspondence can be the basis of future columns. Address all letters to Father Leo J. Trese, care of this newspaper.)

God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

This is a new world, a new time, and we must change! But how? We start with the words of Our Lord: "Heaven and earth shall pass away but My Truth shall not pass away." In other words, moulds will be broken but the pudding remains; customs may change but Christ abides. The Catholics who hung on to the old system of astronomy at the time of Galileo and the old biology at the time of Darwin were making baby clothes to fit a growing child. It must not happen again!

How will we adapt ourselves to our new world? Perhaps as follows:

1. The parish will continue to be the unit of Catholics living in a certain area of a city or town, but it will cease to be a ghetto in which Catholics are separated from the rest of the world.

2. Every parish and diocese will be a stake to which Catholics are tethered, but the spiritual rope will enable them to pasture their alms, prayers and sacrifices throughout the world.

3. Catholics will go to church on Sundays as they go to a bank on Monday to draw out money with which they will shop and purchase necessities wherever there are bargains. Likewise, Catholics will assist at Mass to have poured into their souls the merits of Christ, and they will spend them wherever there are "souls for sale" and especially "bargains" as there are on the Missions, where so little purchases so many merits.

4. The Catholic laity, knowing the poverty of the world, the hundreds of millions of Christless, will support their pastors against two evils: 1) against excessive luxuries in building; 2) against Sunday collections only for the parish when the world is the parish.

5. Every Catholic will live during the week as if he were given a subpoena and brought into court, where instead of being a witness in a lawsuit, he will be a witness to Christ — in his shop, his office, his profession; in Africa, Asia, Latin America — everywhere. Our Lord's last words on earth were for us to "be witnesses." But do we give "evidence" of our Faith, or do we take a spiritual Fifth Amendment and say with Peter, "I know not the Man"?

6. More priests will be utilized for the Missions, the laity taking over secular jobs like radio, television, insurance, purchasing, real estate, building, finances. When Our Lord said: "The laborers are few," there were so many priests that they had to take turns serving the Temple! Our Lord knew there were priests enough, but not enough witnesses, plenty of Sisters but not enough missionaries. With one priest for 20,000 Catholics in many places in Africa and Latin America and one for every 700 in the United States, perhaps our families should pray not for vocations, but for "laborers for the harvest."

7. In the new age, children will be taught not only Catholic Doctrine, but Catholic discipleship. Our Lord did not say: "If you know My doctrine, you will do My Will," but: "If you do My Will, you will know My Doctrine." The best theology moves from the confessional to the person, from the classroom to the slums, from the catechism to the Missions. We do enough talking "about" God in our schools; now we will do more talking "to" God and then begin to know ourselves out of love for Him.

8. Our colleges and universities will put less stress on graduates being "loyal alumni" to pour superabundant wealth back to their schools, and put more emphasis on being "loyal Catholics" — serving not an institution, but the Holy Father and the Church everywhere in the world.

You may not be able to do much individually to insure the Catholic rather than the "ghetto" outlook, but you will hasten the change as you realize the following truths:

a.) The needs of the Church in the poverty stricken parts of the world are prior to our wants. We need bread; we want cake.

b.) So pray, sacrifice and offer your sufferings that the whole Christ is aided. That is why the Holy Father said he must be "first and principally aided."

c.) Paul VI today aids all parts of the world, all missionary activities. The more Catholic you are, the more you will sacrifice for him through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. R.A.C. for \$5 "In thanksgiving for a favor received." . . . to E.M.B. for \$2 "For God's poor." . . . to Mrs. A.M. for \$1 "We are able to send this by having given up a fancy dinner for Christmas. I have known what it is not to have food to eat and am happy to share what I have with others."

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 1000, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Spirit Of Change Sweeps Latin America

(The Bishops of the U. S. are sponsoring an organized effort to aid the Church in Latin America. The Alliance for Progress is undergoing a revamping. The Bishops of Latin America are working for an over-all renewal of the Church in their area. The following article, dealing with the swift change going on in Latin America, was written by the editor of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish language edition of the N.C.W.C. News Service.)

By JAIME FONSECA
(N.C.W.C. News Service)

"Change" is the key word for today's ferment in Latin America.

As recently as World War II the South American continent was relatively quiet. Only palace revolutions disrupted life in the big cities, and rural areas were almost idyllic.

Strategic buying of war materials by the big powers resulted in a brief boom, followed by rapid changes. The first significant one was the belief by the people that the Four Freedoms, goals professed by the Allies, were no longer fictitious but within their grasp. Freedom from want and from tyranny had the most impact on the people.

Much of the change was hastened by Red agents who spread throughout Latin America, spreading propaganda about the feats of the Red Army during the war and about the "people's democracy" in the Soviet Union. But the basic desire for change had existed in Latin America for years. It needed to be translated into action.

Economic and social problems burdened the majority, but the traditional political parties showed little interest in alleviating the immediate needs of the people, who wished to expand, to grow, to "go somewhere." This desire for change reached beyond national boundaries and sought new patterns in international politics and trade. Aid programs materialized and the United Nations came to serve as a forum for Latin Americans.

Leading appraisers of the situation look upon "social change" as the most important of all changes. In some places its pace and proportions make it "revolutionary." In others it shows itself as ferment and chaos, rather than real progress. In still other areas it is hardly noticeable, despite the great pressures for change.

The changes that swept across Latin America brought both good and evil. A look at Chile gives us examples of good and bad changes.

On the credit side are these:

— Workers used to regard Monday as a holiday. They got so drunk on weekends they seldom reported for work on that day. When someone thought of rewarding with paid holidays the workers who put in five good days on the job, production went up, crime and accidents went down, and "holy Monday" disappeared.

— Infant mortality and illegitimacy decreased with the passage of specific social legislation and health measures.

— Intensive efforts reduced illiteracy to less than 20 per cent. Latin America's average is 50 per cent.

— Chileans have reached a political maturity. They are giving the cold shoulder to the old-time "caudillo," local political boss, and joining new left-of-center parties. Women are voting.

On the debit side:

— More dispossessed families are incensed by the luxury of the rich.

— Lack of opportunity in the countryside is forcing thousands

of persons into city slum districts (callampas).

— Unemployment and lack of a proper education are suffocating the potential of youth.

— Political intrusion and poor leadership are increasing labor strife.

— Communist influence increases as the class struggle grows more bitter.

The experts who gathered these findings told me: "Despite all the changes, whether for better or worse, the entire social structure of Chile remains very much the same. There are still power groups in industry, agriculture and politics, and most workers and peasants continue to live at a bare level of subsistence. The country is known as a 'democracy', but not in the sense of that word in the U.S. or countries of western Europe: equal opportunity for all.

PERIOD OF STABILITY

In view of the persistence of the old structure, the businessman says Chile is in a period of stability; the reformer says the country is on the brink of disaster.

There have always been dramatic changes in the history of Latin America: the painful merging of Europeans and Indians, leading to a new society marked by contrasts; the confused forces that launched the independence movement and shaped an imitation of republicanism; and, in this century, the impact of the industrial revolution and the tides of two world wars.

Today the main actor in this drama called change is the city-educated dweller, often European in outlook, sometimes "anti-gringo," or the slum dweller ("pobador"), frustrated, confused and ready for violence. Other actors are: the Indian peasant living in an unfamiliar city, trying to drop his tribal patterns and become "like the white man"; the anguished worker pursued by agitators, but who prefers to listen to an honest reformer; the idealistic youth seeking a cause and a mission in life, even if it means becoming a guerrilla.

Among groups having secondary roles are the new rich buying a "hi-fi," the successful small merchant ordering his first car; and the peasant girl, the maid and office worker adopting a "new look".

The specific areas of change include:

— New avenues of education and knowledge, not necessarily



MOTHER AND CHILD, poor and hungry, are South American Indians. The mother is 20 years of age. Because of malnutrition she will soon lose all of her teeth. Her baby may be the one out of every four, who will die before reaching seven.

formal or wise, which have been opened to the masses in words, slogans and images. Radio, movies, posters and advertisements are literally "putting new ideas" into the heads of these peoples, who are often primitive.

— A sense of "nation." Peasant migration and country-wide crisis are effecting a process of "national unity" that many lands never had. The masses feel like real "citizens," even though limited by poverty or misguided by mob action. Migrants and demagogues gradually leave an area to more civic-minded leadership.

— A gap between classes. While the rich and ruling groups keep their relations with industrially advanced countries and share with them goods, services and profits, the national economy of each country sinks deeper, mostly because prices of raw materials are declining. This hurts most the salaried people, the small farmer, industrialist or merchant.

— Capital for development purposes, together with skilled workers. Much change revolves around the resistance of economic factors. Native capital leaves the countries (\$10 billion in recent years) or seeks security in real estate or luxury imports. In some areas, however, with the incentive of foreign capital, native money and initiative are reinvigorating economic life.

— A growing middle group. Receptive to new ideas and new responsibilities, much of it is under moderate left leadership, often of a Christian stamp. Such emergence reduces the rich-poor gap. Many from the higher groups are joining this promising generation. Some authors doubt, however, that such middle groups have achieved enough social and political cohesion to change existing structures.

— Politics. Dictatorships come and go, mostly go. Army coups claim to save democracy from

chaos and communism — and often it's true. Recent elections have either returned the countries to "constitutional" order, or have placed in power popular leaders. Some disappoint their people, others struggle, against power groups and economic maladies, to meet their promises.

— International relations. There is a close interplay between national problems and international issues, best exemplified by the local partisans and enemies of, for example, the Cuban revolution, Russia, the United States or even the new African nations.

— Religion. Attitudes for or against religion undergo a definite revision, quickened by the recent social encyclicals, the second Vatican Council and the local efforts of religious leaders. The fading away of the old anticlerical parties has helped to improve religious attitudes in some people, but the advent of socialism and communism has led many astray. Yet people at large will confuse the temporal action of Christians as "Church-controlled," will show little ecumenism, and still cling to superstitious variations of true religious beliefs.

The big factor of change is the population growth. The Latin American is traditionally prolific. The birth rate increases close to three per cent annually. As a result of advances in medicine and improved sanitation, people are living longer. This is increasing the pressure for change.

Such changes may take on explosive proportions. Many hear the prelude of revolution in the sounds and voices that reach thousands through transistor radios. Leaders and reformers are fired by cold statistics — so few have so much, so many go to bed hungry. But ordinary people want a tract of land, a job, a skill, a home, a book, a doctor in time to save the baby, a few hours of relaxation.

Preview Of Vatican - At - Fair

NEW YORK (NC) — Visitors to the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair will gain a moving and graphic insight into one of the great mysteries of the Catholic Church — the fact that the Church is Christ living in the world.

This is the theme of the magnificent exhibit nearing completion on a 55,000 square-foot site Flushing Meadow.

A spokesman for the pavilion's board of directors, which is headed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn, said the building and exhibits will be ready for the dedication ceremonies, scheduled April 19, three days before the fair's opening.

"We estimate that between 6,000 and 8,000 persons will pass through the pavilion's glass doors every hour during the life of the Fair," said Father Raymond A. Leonard of Brooklyn, who is the pavilion's director of exhibits.

Many of these will be drawn to the pavilion by the artistic treasures on display — the center-piece of which will be Michelangelo's celebrated Pieta — but incidentally they will receive a liberal education on the meaning of the Church for Catholics.

CENTRAL THEME

The central theme will be illustrated in three sections — the Church as Christ loving, as Christ teaching and as Christ sanctifying. The execution of the theme is under the direction of Norman La Liberte, an artist-designer-photographer on the faculty of the Rhode Island School of Design, and Robert Nickle, a consultant and designer in two-and-three-dimensional media and a faculty member at the University of Illinois.

The oval-spiral design of the building was determined by two factors — the elliptical-shaped site allotted for its construction and the necessity for providing smooth crowd-flow during peak attendance days.

Surmounted by a lantern and an aluminum cross in gold, the building will rise to a total height of 100 feet and measure 100 feet in length and 135 feet in width. Total cost of the structure, including maintenance and demolition, will be approximately \$3,800,000. This figure is small in comparison with the \$50 million exhibit of General Motors or the \$40 million Ford structure.

On entering the pavilion, the visitor will find himself in a long tapering gallery which functionally channels the crowd into four lanes as an approach to the Pieta. In preparation for this important artistic and religious experience, the gallery will feature a portrayal of the life of Christ — from the prophecies through the crucifixion

— using various audio and visual techniques, as well as modern and traditional art.

FOUR RAMPS

Four ramps, three moving and one stationary, will guide the visitor out of the entrance gallery past the Pieta, the setting for which was designed by noted theatrical designer Jo Mielziner. The moving walks will operate at varying speeds, depending on crowd flow. Visitors on the ramp nearest the Pieta will be within 15 feet of the sculpture.

The more distant ramps will be tiered so that everyone will have an unobstructed view of the work. The stationary walk was designed for art lovers who prefer to spend more time before Michaelangelo's masterpiece.

From here, the walks lead into the main exhibit area, about 27,000 square feet in size, which is faced by a 32-foot high glass wall that opens the interior to a clear view from the fair grounds.

In this area the visitor will see the Universal Church carrying out its mission in the contemporary world. The portrayal of the Church as Christ loving in the world will be seen in a six-and-a-half minute film presentation of the Church's works of mercy, its social mission to the world at large. There also will be a "scholar's walk" that will provide detailed information for the serious visitor.

The Church's mission of sanctification will be portrayed visually through a technique termed "the living newspaper," and visitors will learn here of the sacramental and prayer life of the Catholic.

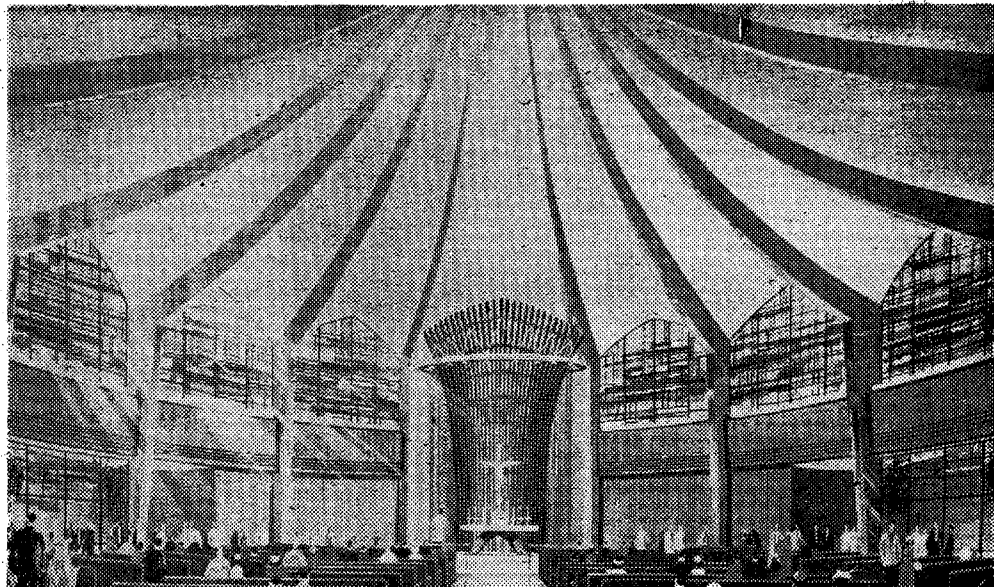
Here also will be found a display of one-quarter life-size color transparencies of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, which depicts in heroic detail the Biblical story of Genesis, from the creation to the flood.

In a central location of the exhibit devoted to the Church as Christ teaching will be a full scale replica of the Excavated tomb of St. Peter and its immediate environs, which

was constructed in Vatican workshops under the supervision of archeologists associated with the historic excavations. The original tomb is not open to the public.

The exhibit area is surmounted by a circular chapel, which will seat 350 persons and can be converted into a room for Communion breakfasts, lectures and organizational meetings.

The statue of the Good Shepherd, a work of Christian sculpture dating back to the catacombs, will be prominently exhibited in the chapel.



THE INTERIOR of the chapel in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair is shown in this artist's sketch. Located on the mezzanine of the exhibit rotunda of the Pavilion, it will be adaptable for multi-purpose use. The pavilion will be dedicated April 19.

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Pope Pays A Visit To Vatican Garage

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI paid a private visit to the Vatican garage and praised its personnel.

The Pope prayed in the small chapel and visited briefly with the Sister Servants of the Most Holy Child who take care of the office work connected with the garage, which supplies, maintains and repairs the fleet of cars and trucks of Vatican City.

Author Says Hitler Told How He Would Handle Vatican

MUENSTER (NC) — "I would simply march into the Vatican and lug out the whole gang, and then I would say: 'Sorry, I made a mistake!' But then we'd be rid of them!"

This remark was made by Adolf Hitler, Nazi dictator, according to a book by Henry Picker. He says the remark is based on stenographic notes made by himself while he was present at meals in the wartime headquarters of the "Fuehrer" during the years 1941 and 1942.

The book, "Hitler's Tischgespraeche im Fuehrerhauptquartier" (Hitler's Table Talk at the Fuehrer's Headquarters), was written by Picker and Heinrich Heim, and published in Stuttgart.

Hitler's remark was made in reference to Benito Mussolini, the late "Duce" of Italy, whom Hitler blamed for having made what he thought were much too ample concessions to the Holy See in the Lateran treaties.

The author of the book also reports a statement by Hitler proclaiming the "impending collapse of the Church," although

it might take one to 200 years. "I am not interested in articles of faith," Hitler said, "but I won't tolerate any interference of those sky pilots, for the state must be absolute boss, and this organized deceit must be hit hard.

"It ought to be possible," he added cynically, "to arrange for only dumbbells to stand on pulpits, and only old women to listen to them because all these men of the cloth are a curse."

"Echo der Zeit," Catholic weekly here, in reviewing the book, points out that one of Hitler's remarks it reports constitutes an answer to the charges leveled at the late Pope Pius XII by Rolf Hochhuth in connection with the Nazi persecution of the Jewish people.

Hitler said: "If anywhere in this country there were a mutiny, I would have all the opposition leaders, including those who belong to political Catholicism, dragged out of their homes, arrested and executed on the spot."

Hitler, says the paper, in his hatred of the Jews also meant

to destroy Christianity, and in he frequently used indicating Christianity, Jewry. "Jewish Christianity" was the phrase were the objects of his venom.

Vatican Daily Denies Polish Bishops Were Spies For Reds

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has denied charges in a German magazine that Poland's Bishops have failed to recognize the reality of their country's communist government and that they were reactionary conservatives at the ecumenical council.

The Vatican City daily also denied an accusation by a Milan magazine that the Polish Bishops at the council acted as spies for Poland's Red regime.

The Hamburg weekly, Die Zeit (Time), said that church-state relations in Poland could be better if it were not for the attitude of its hierarchy. The periodical also said that during the council "the interventions of the Polish Fathers were of a traditional nature with no

understanding of contemporary reality."

L'Osservatore Romano answered that attempts to set the Polish Bishops in conflict with the Holy See have a long history. It declared:

"Indeed, the communists have always tried to split Catholicism, either by opposing Poland to Rome, or Rome to Poland."

The Vatican City newspaper's editorial said that communists see in the ecumenical council a kind of parliament "with parties in opposition and a state of permanent strife." What they fail to understand, it continued, is that it is possible that in a council "what may seem to be dissonance is the free play of experiences and opinions, aimed at forming new instruments of expression and of the apostolate in keeping with the understanding of contemporary society."

The editorial said that the Polish Bishops "enjoy the full trust of the Church" and that it is "inadmissible that their good will, their loyalty and their very honor should be doubted in any way."

The editorial said that charges in an unnamed Milan magazine that Poland's Bishops formed a "secret network" of espionage for the Polish government was false.

It said that such charges could be overlooked in a less troubled atmosphere, but, that the deliberately created atmosphere of doubt required an answer. It said:

"The attitude of the Bishops should be viewed against its dramatic background: a firmly and tenaciously Catholic people are touched in all that they hold most sacred, which they have inherited from their fathers . . . The Bishops are with this faithful people. They watch over them as best they can, they share their sorrows and support their testimony."



New Ascension Church At Fort Myers Beach

Largest Jewish Group Assails Play's Criticism Of Pius XII

BROOKLYN, (NC) — The largest Jewish community organization in the nation has issued a long and strongly worded defense of Pope Pius XII and criticism of the play "The Deputy," which is scheduled to open in New York Feb. 26.

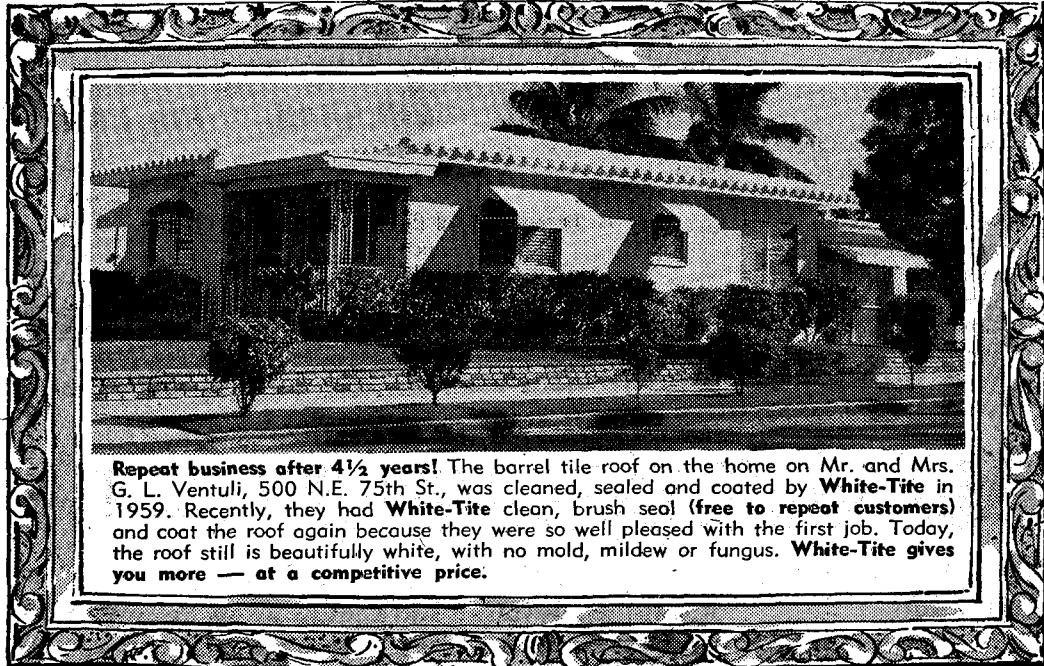
The Brooklyn Jewish Community Council, which describes itself as "the authorized voice of Jewry in Brooklyn, wherein reside nearly one million Jews, the largest such population in America," rejected "as contrary to history" the charge that Pope Pius failed to do all he could for Jews persecuted by the Nazis.

"The Deputy," by German author Rolf Hochhuth, is sharply critical of Pope Pius for his alleged failure to defend the Jews during World War II. The

play has been produced in several European countries where it has stirred up controversy. The Brooklyn Jewish Community Council cautioned the public against reaching a conclusion "based on a theatrical production written for the Broadway of the world."

Maximilian Moss, president of the Jewish Council, said its board of directors "concluded that the eternal values of truth, justice and human dignity so dear to the Jewish tradition make it the council's moral duty to speak out in denial of the accusation and in reaffirmance of the heartfelt appreciation which the Jews who were directly affected and who survived the Hitler holocaust themselves then publicly expressed to Pope Pius XII."

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Sudan Arrests 3 Priests In Continued Harassment

KAMPALA, Uganda (NC) — Three more priests — two Italian missionaries and a Sudanese — have been arrested and released on bail in the neighboring Sudan, whose government continues its harassment of the Church.

Sudanese refugees reaching Uganda reported the priests were accused of aiding southern Sudanese rebels who are fighting the northern-dominated government, claiming it follows a policy of racial discrimination, political subjection, religious persecution and economic exploitation.

The detention of the three priests followed reports in January that five other priests — three Italians and two Sudanese — had been arrested on charges of antigovernment activities.

The arrests are the latest development in a government campaign against the Church in southern Sudan which has resulted in the closing of all its 350 mission schools there, the expulsion from the country of 163 missionaries, including 113 Catholics, and passage of a law in 1962 that makes virtually all mission work illegal.

Last November, Bishop Ireneus Dud, Apostolic Vicar of Wau, declared that there is "de facto persecution" of Christianity in his Moslem-ruled African country.

The persecution began shortly after the Sudan was given independence by Great Britain in 1956. Since then the government has been under the control of northern Sudanese. The north-

erners, who number about eight million, are of Arab origin, speak Arabic and are Moslems.

The four million southerners are Negroes, speak African languages and are mainly pagan, but include more than 600,000 Christians, of whom about 500,000 are Catholics. The government, saying it seeks national unity, has tried to impose Islam on the south.

Southern efforts against Islamization have included an unsuccessful mutiny by southern troops and a number of student strikes. An estimated 80,000 to 10,000 southerners have fled to neighboring countries and formed an army of liberation. Others have left their villages to carry on guerrilla warfare against the northern troops stationed in the south who account for at least half of the nation's armed forces.

Latest reports say resistance to the government has now flared into full scale rebellion. A major outbreak in mid-January in Wau, Bishop Dud's See city and provincial capital of Bahrel-Ghazal, took at least 200 lives.

Southerners suspected of being in contact with rebels in the countryside or across the borders are being shot without trial. Hundreds of villages have been burned by government troops who believed their people were supplying food to the rebels. Destroyed in the burnings were Catholic churches in Imeila and Loudo.

The three most recently arrested missionaries are Father Francesco Leali and Father Petro, both Italian, and Sudanese Father Avellino.



MANY MEMBERS of religious orders in Washington, D.C., were among those registering to vote as the capital city residents prepared for participation in its first presidential election in history, Nov. 3. Taking the oath before a registration officer is 86-year-old Sister Thecla.

Hail U.S. Hero! Beat Soviet Champ On Borrowed Skates

ESSEXVILLE, Mich. (NC) — From now on, it is anticipated, anxious crowds will be queuing up to get a trimming in the third chair of Bunny's Barber Shop in nearby Bay City. That's where Terry McDermott presides.

Essexville and Bay City combined to give Richard Terrance McDermott, winner of the Olympic gold medal in the 500-meter ice skating dash in record time, a thunderous welcome home. Crowds cheered as he rode triumphantly in a motorcade to a civic reception after his arrival at the airport from Innsbruck, Austria, site of the winter Olympic games.

The 23-year-old barber had borrowed a pair of skates and bested Yevgeny Grishin, heavily favored Soviet champ, in the

speed skating competition. He also clipped one-tenth of a second off Grishin's world record, skating the 500 meters in 40.1 seconds. He brought the U.S. its first gold medal in the winter games.

His wife is the former Virginia Vermeesch. They were schoolmates at St. John's High School here where McDermott played halfback on the football team. They were married last September.

His wife said she doesn't skate, doesn't want to, but added: "I'd like to raise a family of skaters. This is really something to remember. It will be something wonderful to tell our children."

McDermott is the youngest in a family of six sisters and a brother.

Viet Nam Buddhists Object To Catholic In High Post

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Buddhists have objected to the proposed appointment of a Catholic as Prime Minister in the new Vietnamese government, it is learned on good authority here.

On the other hand Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh of Saigon has told Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, of the Military Revolutionary Council, that Catholic authorities were proposing no names for the Prime Minister post.

If two persons, one Christian and one non-Christian were being considered, and the non-Christian was better qualified, the bishops preferred to see him appointed, the Archbishop said.

Gen. Khanh consulted political and religious leaders before forming the new government, members of which were announced today.

The Catholic whose appointment as Prime Minister was considered likely was Dr. Nguyen Ton Hoan, whom the military council invited by telegram to return from France. He arrived in Saigon on Feb. 4. An opponent of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, Dr. Hoan left Vietnam in 1954. He is the leader of the Dai Viet Party, which Vietnamese describe as nationalist and authoritarian in policy.

Gen. Khanh solved his problem by becoming Prime Minister himself and naming three Vice Prime Ministers, of whom Dr. Hoan is listed first.

Among the 18 members of the new cabinet are two Catholics, Hoan and Minister of Justice Nguyen van Mau, who held the same post in the provisional government formed after the November coup.

A prominent member of the Cao Dai sect, Dr. Le van Hoach, was named minister without portfolio.

Only some Buddhists can be said to have opposed the naming of any Catholic as Prime Minister. New internal divisions have developed among the Buddhists since what they regarded as their victory last November.

A statement clearly aimed against Dr. Hoan was issued by the Buddhist "Institute for the Propagation of the Faith," which said at the same time that Buddhists do not engage in politics.

Maj. Gen. Duong van Minh, who led the Nov. 1 coup and was first chairman of the Military Revolutionary Council, has become "Chief of State" on request of the present military council.

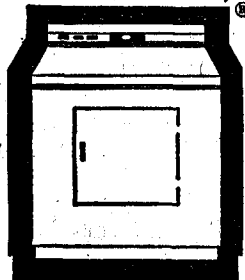
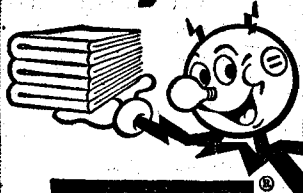
Sees Anti-Church Drive In Mexico

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Orthodox Bishop Alexis Pelypenko said that communists are mapping a major drive against the Catholic Church in northern Mexico.

Bishop Alexis said the campaign is aimed at discrediting the Vatican among Latin Americans, with the eventual goal of establishing "national Catholic churches" separated from the Holy See. Blueprints for the drive, he said, are the work of a Chinese communist theoretician in Peking, Li Wei-han.

The Bishop said that printing plants in both China and Mexico are already at work turning out propaganda for the campaign.

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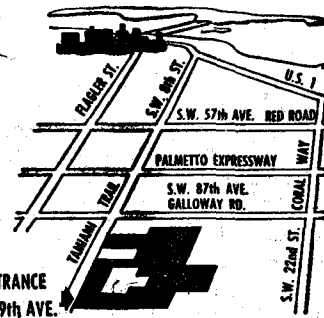
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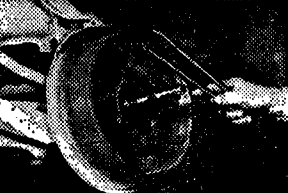
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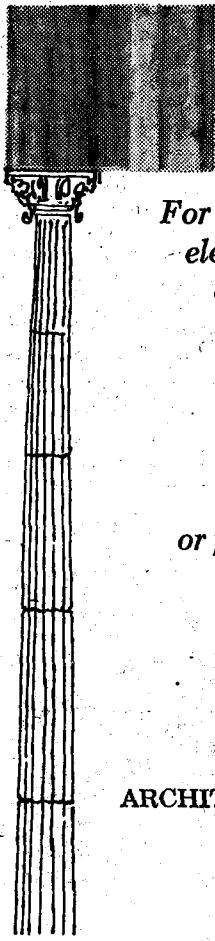
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Bishop Commends Hospital Auxiliary

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary were commended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll here for their outstanding work during the past years on behalf of the general hospital.

Bishop Carroll spoke during the eighth annual benefit dinner for the hospital sponsored each year by the auxiliary and held Saturday at the Governor's Hotel.

Organized with almost 900 members in the latter part of 1955 when Holy Cross Hospital was nearing completion, the Auxiliary now numbers 1,200 members who volunteer their services in two divisions of service; activities and fund campaigns.

During 1963 the auxiliary donated \$78,000 to the hospital as the result of the annual dinner and a fashion show in addition to smaller benefits sponsored by the six circles of which the auxiliary fund raising group is comprised.

Donations in past years have provided air conditioning, elevators, X-Ray and radiation equipment, and convent facilities for the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who administer Broward County's Catholic hospital.

Volunteer services provided by members of the auxiliary which has Catholics, Protestants, and Jewish women enrolled, are numerous and extensive.

During the past year Grey Ladies gave a total of 70,153

hours of service while the "Pink Angels," a group of teenage girls sponsored and trained by auxiliary members to assist patients and work in linen rooms, donated 2,153 hours.

The coffee shop which offers light refreshments and meals is staffed entirely by volunteers who during 1963 totaled 10,000 hours on behalf of the hospital.

This shop and the gift shop which maintains a gift cart which bears notions and other items of use to patients are both located in the hospital lobby. Volunteers accounted for 27,420 hours of duty between the shop itself and the cart last year.

More than 5,000 hours were spent by auxiliary members in

the hospital sewing room where they completed 3,907 items including hospital gowns and linens and in addition mended 75 carts of linen already in use.

Through the auxiliary children under 12 years of age, normally not permitted to visit rooms on hospital can "visit" patients via telephone and closed circuit television.

The youngster sits in the lobby and by a special telephone is connected with the patient's room where his image is flashed on a portable TV set rented from the auxiliary. Last year members donated 20,600 hours on this particular service.

Mrs. Glenn Plumb, now auxiliary president, was the co-founder of the group with Mrs. Leon Gorman, under the guidance of Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter.

The board of directors includes officers and 20 committee chairmen in addition to the chairmen of circles. The organization has 66 life members.

Members of the auxiliary are kept informed of hospital and volunteer activities through a colorful monthly bulletin, "Chatter" published by the organization.



EIGHTH ANNUAL dinner to benefit Holy Cross Hospital was held Saturday in Fort Lauderdale. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Mrs. Glenn Plumb, president and co-founder of the women's auxiliary and Dr. Edward de R. Cayia.



SORTING OUT clothing donated to the St. Vincent de Paul salvage store in Fort Lauderdale are Claude Albright, (at far left) store manager, and other store personnel. The St. Vincent

De Paul Societies in Broward County have issued an appeal for donations of used clothing, furniture and household articles to the store.

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Broward Report Is Issued On St. Vincent De Paul Aid

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, last year distributed free merchandise valued at \$27,343 to needy families and persons in the area.

Much of this aid, in the form of furniture, clothing and household articles, was given to the migrant workers in Broward County as well as those in the West Palm Beach, Fort Myers and Immokalee areas.

The needy items for the migrants in the West Palm Beach area are distributed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission.

Thomas A. Corcoran, recently elected president of the Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale, disclosed that Sister Aquil

nas, S. S. J., Superior, had reported there are approximately 216 families plus 3,000 male workers in the West Palm Beach area and that many are in need of some help from the Mission.

The clothing and furniture for the migrants in the Fort Myers and Immokalee areas were distributed by Father Emiliano Ordax, administrator of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission, Immokalee, and Father Antonio Perez, of St. Francis Xavier Mission, Fort Myers.

Claude Albright, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, at 513 West Broward Blvd., reports that the Society has fed between 50 and 150 persons daily at the store and that no one, regardless of race, creed or color, has been refused.

Mr. Albright said that the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council is making an urgent plea for the donation of any used clothing, furniture or household articles.

For pickup of donated items, either of these two stores may be contacted:

Fort Lauderdale Store, 513 West Broward Blvd., Phone - JA 4-0716; or West Hollywood Store, 1090 SW 56th Ave., Phone - 989-9548.

Holy Name To Take In Non-Catholics

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The St. Louis Archdiocesan Holy Name Union has voted to admit non-Catholics to membership.

The action, unprecedented in the society's 700-year history, was approved by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis. The society will invite non-Catholics to become associate members.

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Protestants Told They Get Tax Aid For Own Colleges

COLUMBUS (NC) — Are Protestants undermining their opposition to tax aid for parochial schools by accepting such aid for their own colleges and welfare institutions?

The answer may be yes, the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake told a major study conference on Church-State relations sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

"The acceptance of tax funds in various forms and under various conditions by Protestant church-related colleges and hospitals has caused many legislators and others to question the sincerity and validity of the Protestant opposition to tax funds for church-related elementary and secondary schools," said Dr. Blake, who is Stated Clerk (chief executive officer) of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

"There are those who foresee great difficulty in making a convincing and constitutional distinction between the colleges and parochial schools in their eligibility for tax funds," the Presbyterian leader said.

AID FORESEEABLE

"In fact, there are some who predict that it is only a question of time until parochial schools in this country receive tax aid. If this is true, some say, the Protestant churches will have paved the way for the reversal of their own principle by condoning the use of tax funds by their institutions of higher education and welfare."

Besides delegates of National Council member-churches, the conference was attended by observers and representatives of a number of other denominations. These included 12 Catholic observers named by the National Catholic Welfare Conference and 12 Jewish observers selected by the Synagogue Council of America.

Also present were voting delegates of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, and several state conventions of the Southern Baptist Convention — none of them members of the National Council of Churches — and observers from the National Association of Evangelicals and the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

Dr. Blake noted that the Church-State issues dividing American churches are "grave and difficult." He added, however, that the "climate of relationships" among churches, particularly between Catholics and non-Catholics, has improved dramatically in recent years and offers hope for constructive discussion of the issues.

SEES END OF ERA

He expressed hope that the era has ended "in which we tried to win support for our positions by distorting the positions of others, by impugning their motives or loyalty, or by appealing to ancient prejudices."

He said there is a "vigorous and venerable tradition" of Church-State separation among American Protestants. "One of the firmest features of this tradition is that no tax aid should be given to parochial schools of any church," he added.

"That long-standing principle is being challenged today by many voices, both within the churches and without," he said. "The prospect of Federal aid to education has made this issue increasingly acute."

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Protestant Group Favors Some Parochial Help

COLUMBUS (NC) — A national Protestant and Orthodox study conference on Church and State has gone on record in support of tax aid to "specific health and welfare programs" in parochial schools.

However, the conference also held that public funds should not be used for "overall support" of church-related schools.

The conference participants recommended shared-time programs — under which students spend part of their time in public schools and part in church-related schools — as the "most creative" solution to the parochial schools' financial problem. And they said they are "willing to explore other legal means for solving it."

The conferees rejected "oversimplified formulations" on Church-State matters, including that which "seeks to make religion exclusively a private matter or to make all public matters secular."

These stands were taken in the final statement adopted by the first national study conference on Church and State sponsored here by the National Council of Churches.

The conference brought together some 450 Protestant and Orthodox leaders representing 24 denominations for four days of talks on Church-State relations.

Also present were 12 Catholic and 12 Jewish observers as well as representatives of several Protestant denominations that do not belong to the National

Council of Churches, the nation's largest Protestant and Orthodox federation.

The conference's findings are not binding on the National Council. They will be submitted to the NCC's policy-making board for consideration.

Before adoption of the conference final statement, its section on public support of church-related schools was amended to limit such aid to specific health and welfare programs rather than, as in the original formulation, merely "specific programs" in such institutions that serve a public purpose.

FINAL FORM

In its final form, this passage read as follows:

"Since parochial elementary and secondary schools are maintained by churches, so that religion permeates the entire atmosphere of the school, government funds should not be authorized or appropriated for overall support of such schools, as distinguished from aid in support of specific health and welfare programs conducted by such institutions to meet particular public needs.

"While we acknowledge the right of parental choice of schools, we do not admit that a choice by parents of parochial or private schools imposes on the state any obligation to support such choice through the granting of public funds in overall support of such schools.

"In recognition of the seriousness of the financial problem of the parochial schools, we propose shared-time as the most

creative measure for solving this problem, and are willing to explore other legal means for solving it."

In the area of welfare, the conference concluded that in "some well defined circumstances," government may legitimately support "specific programs of church-affiliated health and welfare agencies." It said government may do so to further "a clearly identifiable public interest."

The conferees agreed that

America is "a pluralistic and not simply a Protestant society."

They voiced "acceptance" of the U. S. Supreme Court's rulings against required prayer and Bible reading in public schools. They said they oppose proposals like the so-called "Christian amendment" that seek to "commit our government to official identification with a particular religious tradition."

While the functions of Church and State "must be clearly defined as separate," they said,

"yet relationships should be flexible enough to encompass the increasing areas of interaction."

On the overall question of Church-State relations, the conferees summed up their position this way:

"While it is not the business of government to underwrite religion or to use its coercive powers to sanction or compel acceptance of any religious-creed or practice, neither should it

sanction or promote secular creeds or ideologies.

"Government exceeds its proper authority if it shows hostility or even indifference to religion. It may appropriately recognize in its public practice and in its publicly supported educational programs the role of religion in American history and life.

"While it is not the business of government to promote or support religion, it is the government's role and duty to further religious liberty."

New Plan To Assist Needy Collegians Offered Senate

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new four-point college student aid plan, described by its sponsor as a "comprehensive" approach to the financial problems of needy collegians, has been introduced in the Senate.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana told the Senate that by 1968 his program would cost a maximum of \$650 million yearly and would be aiding 1,240,000 students.

These are the four major features of Hartke's plan:

1 — An undergraduate scholarship program. This would provide scholarships based on merit to 200,000 students by 1968. It would be administered by the states.

2 — Expansion of the National Defense Education Act. The yearly limit on NDEA loans would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for undergraduates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for graduate students. The number of students thus aided would be 470,000 in the first year and 600,000 in succeeding years.

3 — A student loan insurance program. This would involve a self-sustaining revolving fund

of \$1 million to encourage commercial sources to offer student loans. It would help 55,000 students in the first year and 110,000 yearly thereafter.

4 — A student work-study program. This would make available \$250 million annually to cooperating institutions which would use the money to pay students for performing on-campus jobs relating to their studies. It would benefit 330,000 students each year.

The bill also would extend to NDEA loan recipients who elect to teach in nonpublic schools a forgiveness feature presently enjoyed only by those who teach in public schools.

In introducing his measure, Hartke contrasted it with a proposal to allow those paying for a college education to subtract part of the cost from their Federal income taxes. The latter proposal, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, was defeated on the Senate floor by a vote of 48 to 45.

Hartke said his plan would cost less — half as much, he estimated — and aid more students.

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Requiem For Terry Ward; Teacher Delegation Attends

Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in St. Timothy Church for Terry Ward, 27, physical education instructor, of 4160 SW 106th Ave., who died Saturday of cancer.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, offered the Mass in the presence of the family and large delegations from the Dade County Teachers Association and the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild.

A member of the faculty at Banyan Elementary School, Mr. Ward was stricken with cancer two years ago. During his last six months of teaching he wore a surgical mask so that no one would see the results of the dread disease on his face.

Teachers from 52 schools in Dade County and throughout the country established the Terry Ward Fund for the young man and for his wife, Crystal, and their two children, three-year old Cara Beth and 18-month old Terry. Initially the fund was designed to help Mrs. Ward meet the expense of returning to her studies for teacher-training interrupted when she

and Mr. Ward married four years ago.

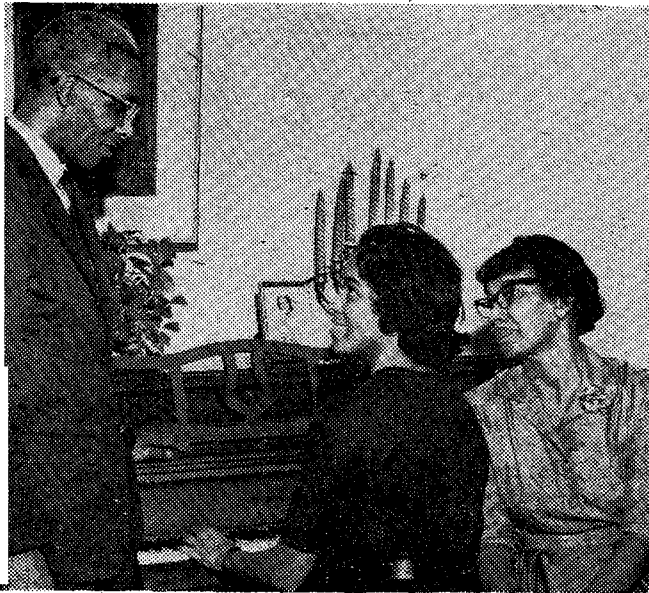
The son of Mrs. Betty Ward, formerly director of the Miami News annual Youth Roundup, who is now recreation director of the Dade County Children's Home at Kendall, Mr. Ward came here 23 years ago from Kansas. He was a member of the Dade County Teachers Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. He was a graduate of Coral Gables High School and the University of Miami where he was president of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Other survivors include his brother, Francis of California. Peden Bird Road Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

K Of C Secretary Mass At RR Depot

MONTREAL (NC) — Mass was celebrated in the concourse of Park Avenue railway station for Montrealers taking the early train to Quebec to attend the winter carnival.

Father Leo Tasse said the mass at a temporary altar set up near a train entrance.



HONORED FOR his many services, Dr. C. Kermit Phelps, chief of psychology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Kansas City, has been named "civil servant of the year" among 22,000 Federal employees in the Greater Kansas City area. The doctor is shown here with his daughter, Patricia Ann and Mrs. Phelps. Another daughter is Sister Ann Christopher of the Sisters of Charity, who is teaching school in Aurora, Colo. Dr. Phelps, a Catholic leader, teaches at two Catholic colleges and the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Communion Sunday Set By Dayton Grads

HOLLYWOOD — The University of Dayton Alumni Association will sponsor its Second Annual International Communion Sunday on Feb. 16.

The purpose of the Communion Sunday is to unite all U. of D. Alumni in prayer for the

welfare of their Alma Mater.

All alumni of the South Florida area are invited to attend with their families.

The Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. in the Chaminade High School Chapel, 500 North 51st Ave., Hollywood. This will be followed by a breakfast in the school's new Cafeteria.

Anyone desiring further information may contact: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, 2638 Monroe St., Hollywood, WA 2-1344; Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Tight, 428 N.E. 17th Way, Fort Lauderdale, JA 3-6057; or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffmann, 9501 S. W. 95th Ct., Miami, 271-0999.

Catholics Told To Strive For 'Superior' Schools

"Catholic schools and colleges must not be just good, they must be superior," Father Cuthbert Allen, O.S.B., declared in a talk to the Catholic Teachers' Guild last Sunday at Notre Dame Academy.

Father Allen, a member of the faculty of Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C., said that Catholic teachers should not have a "defeatist attitude toward our education."

"Excellence is our goal," Father Allen asserted.

In citing some statistics compiled in a nationwide survey, Father Allen said there are a total of 5,493,502 students attending Catholic grade and high schools and that one out of every six Catholic students is in

a Catholic school or a Catholic college.

Father Allen said that the "teenage explosion is already under way" and that there will be an increase of some 30 per cent by next year with one-half of the population then being under 25 years of age.

In commenting on the statistics concerning converts to Catholic Church, Father Allen said that the "percentage of converts is decreasing while the population is increasing. In 1962, there were 125,000 converts. It took 340 Catholics, 365 days to make one American like their Church well enough to join their Church. We had 125,000 come into the church while 118,000 came out of the Church."

FR 4-8481

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Diocesan Teachers To Hold Institute

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the auditorium of Immaculata-La Salle Academy will mark the opening of the Sixth Annual Diocesan Teachers Institute.

Participating in the two-day sessions will be religious and

lay teachers from schools throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, classes will be suspended in schools of the diocese on those two days in order that faculty members may attend the institute.

Four speakers prominent in the field of education will speak during the sessions.

Father John M. Culkin, S.J., ordained to the priesthood in 1960, is a teaching fellow and doctoral candidate in the School of Education at Harvard University.

He is also an instructor in Fordham's Department of Communication Arts and consultant on television to the National Catholic Educational Association. His articles have appeared in America, NCEA Bulletin and the Catholic School Journal.

His topic during sessions of the institute will be "Teaching in a Post-Literate World."

Dr. Vincent Edward Smith, distinguished lay philosopher and editor of the "New Scholasticism," is now director of the philosophy of science institute at St. John University.

Formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, he is a past president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and co-author of a series of science textbooks for the Catholic elementary school, the first volume of which was published last year.

Sister M. Therese, O.S.F., head of the business department of Madonna High School, Aurora, Ill., has been a member of the summer school faculty at the Catholic University of America since 1953.

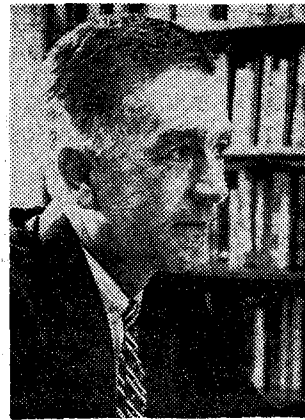
A teacher of shorthand, transcription, typewriting, office practice, bookkeeping and of-

office machines, she served as president of the Catholic Business Education Association, Midwest unit from 1955 to 1959.

Sister Therese is the author of three books, "Encyclical Dictation," "Dynamic Shorthand Skill Building," and "Personal Typing, Catholic School Edition," all published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

"Building Language Power" will be the topic of Sister Hilda Maria, O.P., supervisor of schools staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The author of the "Christian Courtesy Series" published by the Catholic School Board of the Archdiocese of Chicago and "Building Language Power," elementary English series, grades two to eight, published by Laid-law Brothers, Sister Hilda Marie is a member of the executive board of the National Catholic Elementary Education Association.



DR. VINCENT E. SMITH



SISTER M. THERESE, O.S.F.

Unity Prayers At Lourdes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has asked the Italian volunteer organization which transports sick people to Lourdes and back to pray at the French Marian shrine for the success of the ecumenical council and the cause of Christian unity.

In a brief speech to the National Council of the Italian Union for Transporting the Sick to Lourdes and Italian Sanctuaries — generally known by its initials, UNITALSI — the Pope again indicated he hopes that the third session of the council next fall will be the final one.

He told the UNITALSI group that he has run into "not a few occasions of sadness and worry" in his mission, and that he prays to God and the Virgin Mary for aid in overcoming them. "In this same prayer," he continued, "the Pope includes several special intentions, among them the high hopes for the council and the new occasions of spiritual encounters among all the Christian brethren seeking unity."

"We ask Our Lady to help us always. This is especially what we want to tell those who are fortunate enough to go to Lourdes . . . In the coming pilgrimages, may there be a multiplication of the prayers for the third session of the council, that it become the determining session. In a word, may everybody, healthy and sick, ask Our Lady to bless the Church."

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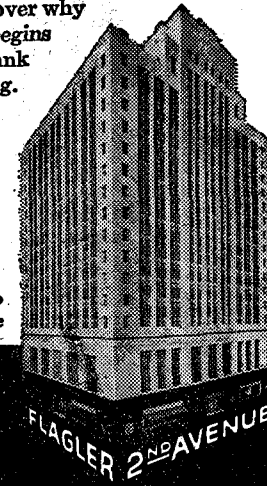
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Brother To Celebrate 25th Anniversary Of Taking Vows

NORTH PALM BEACH — Brother Damian Carroll, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery will observe the 25th anniversary of his religious profession of vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the monastery chapel.

The Very Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., Provincial Superior of the Passionist Fathers and Brothers will offer the Mass during which Father Jerome McKenna, C.P., Union City, N.J. will preach.

An invitation has been extend-

ed by Father Kilian McGown, C.P., monastery rector to Brothers of various religious orders of men stationed in the Diocese of Miami to assist at the Mass.

A native of Watertown, Mass., Brother Damian professed his Passionist vows at St. Paul Monastery, Pittsburgh in 1939. After serving in various capacities at Passionist monasteries throughout the U. S. he was appointed superior of Novice Brothers at the Pittsburgh monastery in 1948.



BROTHER DAMIAN

In 1960 he was named director of the Junior Brothers Train-

ing Program at Holy Family Monastery, Hartford, Conn., and continued in this office until his transfer to Our Lady of Florida Monastery in 1962.

The present editor of The Brothers Newsletter, a magazine with a circulation of more than 3,000 distributed to all the houses of formation of religious Brothers in the U. S. and to 42 foreign countries, was previously a representative member of the Mission Secretariat with headquarters in Washington, D.C.



NAMED DIRECTOR — General of the Casa Generalizia, the motherhouse of the order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Rome, is Brother Celestine Philip, F. S. C.

Meeting Is Held By HNS Board

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Executive Board of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies held a meeting here last Saturday.

Representatives from all five deaneries in the Diocese were present.

Reports on monthly Communions in which Holy Name men participated were given at the meeting for each Deanery.

Plans were discussed for annual Diocesan Holy Name convention to be held this fall and for the upcoming Diocesan Holy Name membership drive which will begin on Sunday, March 8.

Seven Cub Scouts Get Webelo Badges

HOLLYWOOD — Seven boys received Webelo Badges at a special ceremony held during a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 115 of Little Flower parish.

The boys receiving the badges were: Walter Burkhardt, Eugene Cauvin, Peter De Paola, Robert Magic, Robert Malec, John Murphy and Dennis Donnellon.

Mr. Andy Donnellon, who is Scout Master for Troop 128 of Nativity, presented the seven boys with their Scout Neckerchiefs.

Other awards presented at the Pack meeting were:

Wolf Badge: Kenneth Longo, Michael Accarino, Larry Kasprzyk, Joseph Condelius, George Nordinger, William Schroeder, Joseph Cappala, Mark McLaughlin, Ronald Sepielli and Nick Krupka.

Bear Badge: Robert O'Halloran and Joseph O'Brien.

Lion Badge: Peter De Paola.

HNS Induction Held At Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fifty six members of the Blessed Sacrament Men's Club were inducted into the parish's newly chartered Holy Name Society in a special reception ceremony held recently at Blessed Sacrament Church.

The ceremony was conducted by Father Robert F. Reardon, spiritual director. President of the Holy Name Society is James K. Leach.

Following the ceremony, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held for the first time in the new church.

Holy Name Society Elects New Officers

The Holy Name Society of Gesu parish has elected new officers.

The new officers are: Wilfrid Twist, president; Earl A. Norling, vice president; Mario R. Tarrida, secretary; Felix B. Vicknair, treasurer; and Alfonso Arias, marshal.

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Other Loans and Discounts.....	430,188.95
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Furniture and Fixtures.....	68,521.42
Income Earned, but not Collected.....	4,291.26
Other Assets.....	4,124.54

Total Assets.....\$ 1,331,058.91

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$ 747,852.12
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense	1,898.80
Income Collected, but not Earned.....	7,249.09

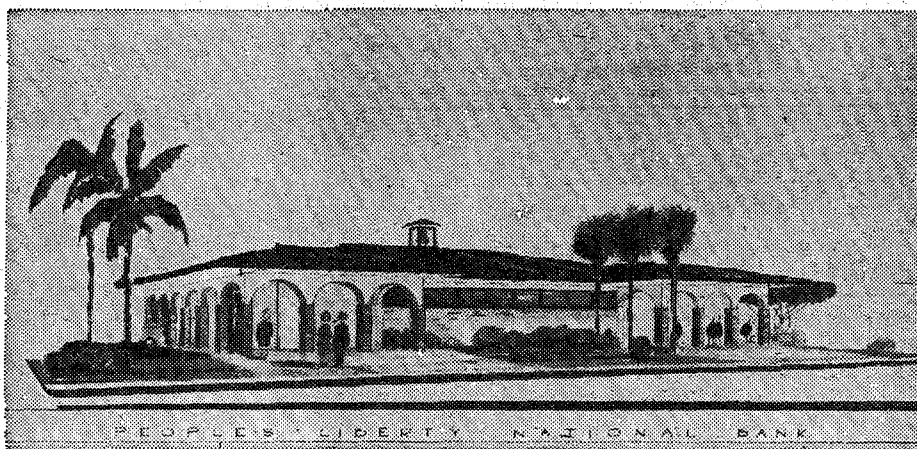
Total Liabilities.....\$ 757,000.01

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock (40,000 shares, Par Value \$10.00).....	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	24,058.90

Total Capital Accounts \$ 574,058.90

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts....\$ 1,331,058.91



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Voice Photos

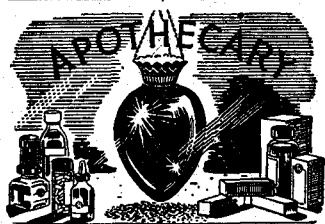
DISTINGUISHED guests present for ceremonies of installation at Barry College were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Msgr. William Barry, (P.A., only living founder of the college, and Mother

Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the college. They are shown with Sister Mary Dorothy, new president, and members of the clergy.



Bishop Carroll Congratulates Sister Dorothy

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PLEA AT BARRY INSTALLATION

Bishop Asks More Than One System Of Higher Education

The importance of more than one system of higher education in the United States was emphasized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ceremonies at Barry College where Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., was formally installed as second president of the women's college in Miami Shores.

Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the 24-year old liberal arts college, and president of the board of trustees, conducted the installation in the presence of South Florida educators, faculty members, student body and a large delegation of clergy, religious and laymen from the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine.

"This is a very meaningful day in the history of the college," Bishop Carroll said, "a college which a few years ago had only 40 students and today has 848.

"During these intervening years it has established itself as a special place within this community. There is a debt owed to it by many. The cultural level of the college is impossible to measure and has spread its influence in both parochial and public school systems because of its excellent teacher-training program — more than half of the students are preparing for teaching professions."

Among the many problems confronting Sister Dorothy as president, the Bishop said, will be that which now faces all private colleges and universities — the question of survival itself. With tax money being used to support public institutions of learning, he explained, it is important that consideration be given to private schools such as the University of Miami, Biscayne College, Barry College and others so that they will be permitted not only to survive but to prosper.

Reflecting that Sister Dorothy had written a doctoral thesis on "The Improvement in Reading," Bishop Carroll said that "educators know how difficult is

today to teach and produce scholars when the students themselves, in many instances, actually do not know how to read.

"How many students," he asked, "do we find in colleges who read a book only to pass an examination? The answer to this problem lies in the constructive work such as that which can be done by Sister Dorothy. It is important that somewhere early in the education of a child, he be taught how to read and to develop the habit of good reading."

"Truth is that which must be sought after," the Bishop continued. "It doesn't appear to be a big problem as such. It is the real bond between God's mind and the things that are in our minds. No one can be comfortable or complacent without knowing the truth. It is necessary that the Church should never forsake the truth received by Christ from the Father.

Students ask, 'What is truth?' But many go on their way never finding the answer because of their impatience.

"It will be Sister Dorothy's responsibility that all who enter this college become aware of truth, and also to help them meet the demands of society. In her guidance in the way of truth, in some measures she must help renew the face of the earth — a renewal is so badly needed in our day. May God bless her in her work."

Barry Qualifies

Barry College has qualified for corporate membership in the American Association of University Women founded in 1882.

Women graduates, including those graduated with a recognized baccalaureate or higher degree prior to AAUW listing are now eligible for membership in the association.

New Pathways To Learning In Our Diocesan Schools

Advanced Placement Plan Extended To Grade Schools

By Msgr. WILLIAM F. McKEEVER
(Diocesan Superintendent of Schools)
And Father JOSEPH H. O'SHEA
(Diocesan Superintendent of High Schools)

In the November issue of the newsletter, "Pointers for Principals," published by the National Catholic Educational Association, one of the pointers strongly emphasized was that "advanced placement at the grade school level must come . . . sooner or later."

According to the writer, this very desirable program could not be achieved without the development of more and better "articulation — (i.e. coordination and cooperation) — between high school and elementary school."

It should be a matter of some pride to the Catholic people in the Miami Diocese, that 20 of our grade schools already have started this Advanced Placement Program, with the help of zealous administrators and faculty members of the neighboring Catholic High Schools.

With the coming of the next school year, it is anticipated that all of the diocesan elementary schools will offer to the more capable students in the upper grades, the opportunity to learn high school subject matter before their graduation.

Those elementary school graduates who prove — through testing — that they have absorbed this advanced work, will be placed in a special program of studies in high school, which will enable them to do college work in their junior and senior years.

Finally, most of the outstanding colleges in the country will give these students college credit for this advanced work done in high school. The students must prove, however, that they have actually learned the advanced work, by passing the advanced placement examination.

The challenge to provide opportunities for bright grade school students to do advanced study, presented a special difficulty to our parochial school administrators, a difficulty that

ordinarily is not encountered in the public school system.

Public schools will frequently have a large enough number of pupils in one grade, so that a complete section of students capable of doing advanced work can be organized and taught as a special class of normal size.

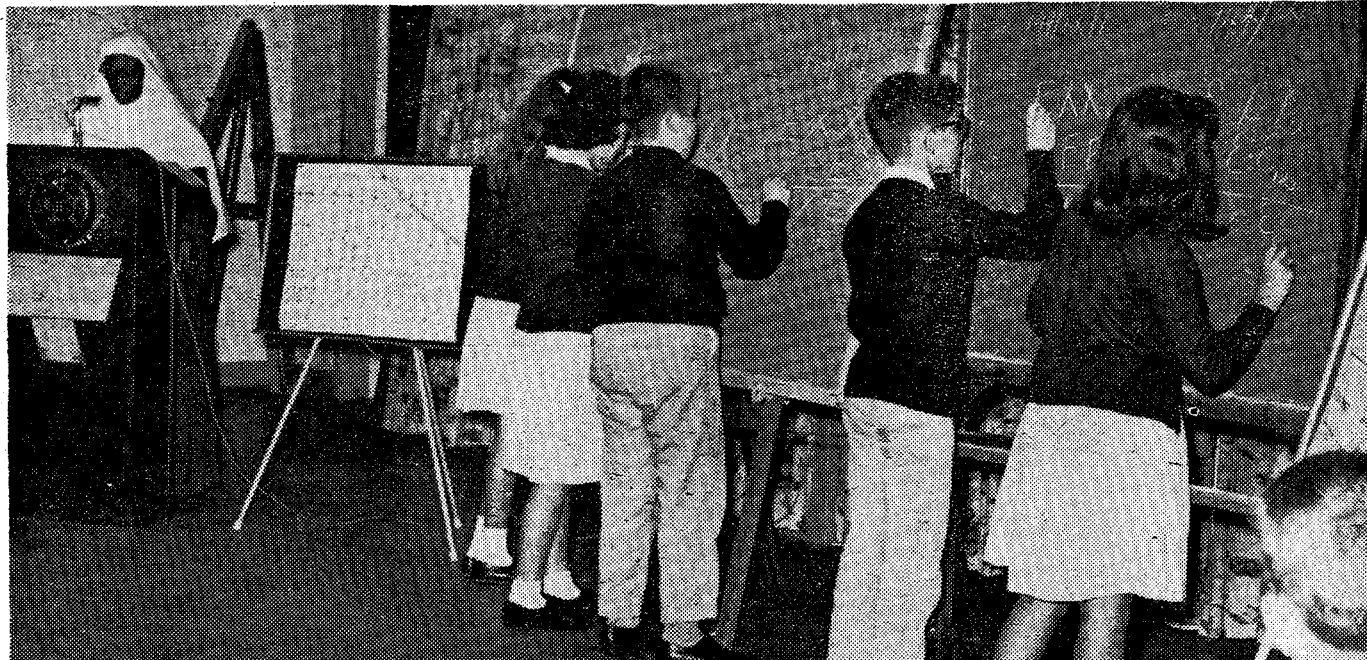
SPECIAL DIFFICULTY

Most Catholic grade schools have too few students for this approach to be practical. The usual two sections of eighth grade pupils found in our schools, might have from 10 to 20 students who would be capable of doing high school work. But, apart from some rare exceptions, it is financially impossible for us to provide a special classroom and a special teacher for such a small number of pupils. And so, the special difficulty!

Provisionally, a recent development in the tools of instruction appeared on the educational scene, as a possible way to provide advanced learning for capable students, without involving prohibitive costs. This development has come to be known as programed instruction.

Because programed instruction of one kind or another has become increasingly prominent in education, it deserves special treatment in this series. Next week we shall describe it in some detail.

For today it is enough to say that programed instruction is a means of self-tutoring, whereby a student can learn material by independent study, and can advance at his own pace, instead of moving along at the same



Mother Anthony Directs St. Hugh School Pupils in Modern Math During Demonstration For Parents Meeting

rate as his classmates. In this learning situation, the teacher directs and supervises the student's progress, and conducts more or less frequent reviews by way of a check on that progress, but is not involved with the burden of daily instruction.

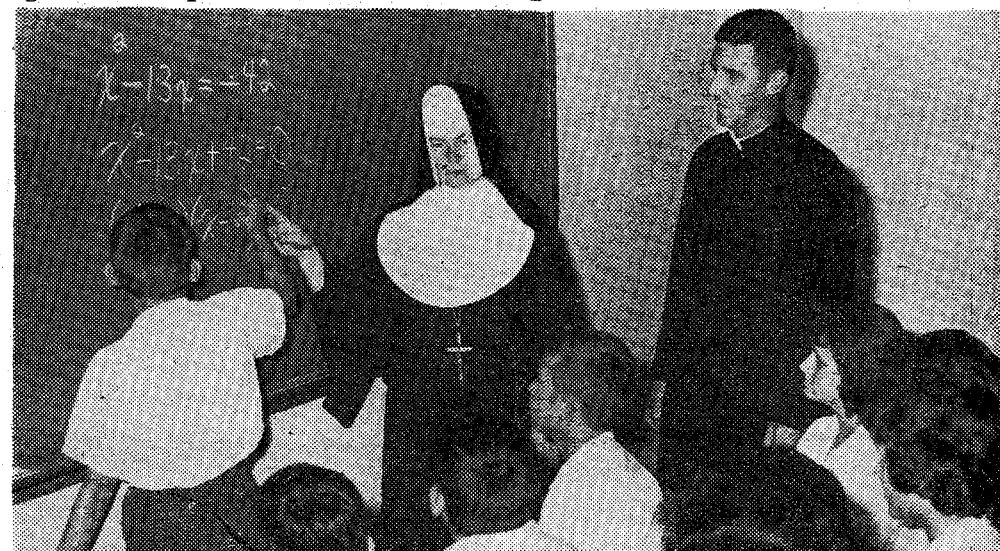
EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM

Last year, in an experimental program at Corpus Christi School, 10 boys and seven girls of the 8th grade used programed materials for the study of ninth grade algebra.

Although they began in January and were only permitted to take the materials home on the weekend, at the end of the school year these students demonstrated to the mathematics teachers at Notre Dame and Curley High Schools, that they had learned ninth grade algebra. They are now taking sophomore mathematics in their freshman year, and are doing very well.

At present 20 of our elementary schools are using this method of advancing certain students, with supervisory help being provided by the nearest Catholic Central High School. In some of these schools, pupils in the sixth and seventh grades are studying ninth grade materials.

(Next Week: A Report on Programed Instruction.)

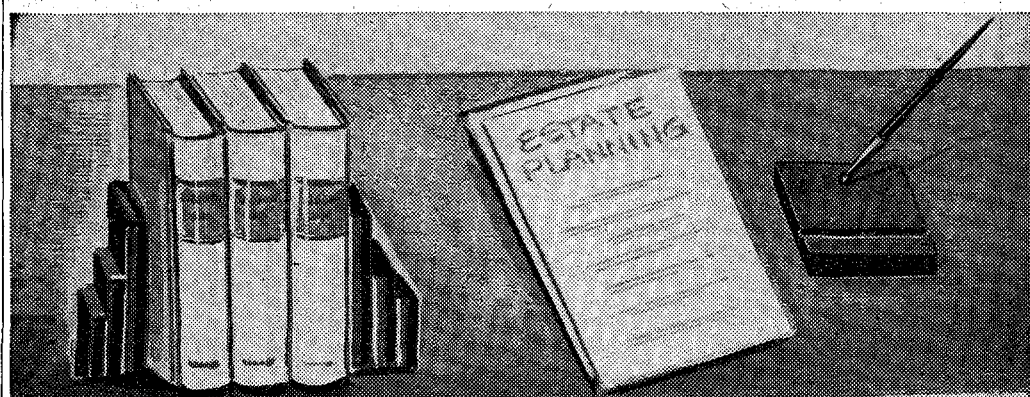


COORDINATION between elementary and high school studies is of great value to pupils. Sister Jose Marie, I.H.M., Notre Dame Academy and Brother Louis, C.S.C., Curley High instruct 6-8th graders at Corpus Christi in problems of ninth grade Algebra.



PROGRAMED MATERIALS to learn Algebra are utilized by seventh and eighth grade pupils at Holy Redeemer School. Through this

program students progress at different rates and call on the assistance of their teacher, an Oblate Sister of Providence, when in difficulty.



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BY FATHER WALTER DOCKERILL, DIOCESAN YOUTH DIRECTOR

Develop A 'Strong Faith,' Scouts Urged

Develop a "strong faith," Catholic Boy and Girl Scouts in the Diocese were urged last Sunday in a talk by Father Walter J. Dockerill during a Holy Hour at St. Rose of Lima Church.

Father Dockerill called on the Scouts to "try to imitate the great faith" of the blind man whose story was told in last Sunday's Gospel.

"That's the kind of faith that you as Scouts should have," said Father Dockerill in pointing out that the blind man had complete faith in the power of Christ to restore his sight.

The Holy Hour for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts in the Diocese, was held to commemorate the 54th anniversary of National Boy

Scout Week which ended yesterday (Thursday).

Following the Holy Hour, a meeting was held for all Catholic leaders of the Boy Scout troops to discuss preparations for presentations of the Ad Altare Dei awards sometime in June in The Cathedral.

In his talk, Father Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, told his audience that

they were "a little bit different from other boys and girls" because as Catholic Scouts they should exhibit "patience, kindness and a charity that beareth, and endureth all things," as St. Paul had urged in his Epistle which was read at last Sunday's Mass.

"What could be more Christ-like" Father Dockerill asked, "than the Scout oath that urges you to help others and to be morally straight as it says in the Scout oath? It's not easy to do this but you can be pious without being haughty or proud."

"To be faithful to the Scout oath — to be obedient, cheerful, clean reverent in your home, school, neighborhood and church — is not easy," said Father Dockerill but he told the Scouts that if they were faithful in this way to the Scout oath their rewards would be great.

Father Dockerill had words of praise for the Scout leaders saying that he was certain that the "work you are doing is making God happy."

"It takes sacrifice and hard work on your part," said Father Dockerill to the Scout leaders present but, he said, "if we are faithful to God, we can be sure God will reward us with his graces."

CYO Basketball Coaches Hold Communion Breakfast

A total of 18 coaches in the CYO Basketball League took part in a Corporate Communion held on a recent Sunday at St. Hugh Church.

A Communion Breakfast was held following the Mass at the Coral Gables Playhouse Restaurant. Main speaker at the breakfast was William Durney, sports director of radio station WGBS and general manager of the Miami Marlin baseball team.

Mr. Durney stressed the importance of good sportsmanship and respect for officials on the part of any young athlete such as those taking part in the CYO Basketball League.

He emphasized that these CYO athletes should strive to develop team work and team spirit to help provide them with a more solid moral and spiritual foundation for the future.

In addition to the coaches, those attending the breakfast included: Father Walter J.

activities for the Diocese; Father John J. Nevins assistant pastor at St. Hugh Church, and Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office in the Chancery and Phil Petta, basketball coach at Archbishop Curley High School.

Coaches taking part in the Corporate Communion and attending the breakfast were: George Bare, Visitation; Thomas McManus, St. John the Apostle; Charles Fradley, The Cathedral; Joseph Speranza, St. Rose of Lima; Horaas Guzman, Opa-locka; J. P. Flynn, St. Vincent de Paul;

Also, John Dagle, Holy Redeemer; Bob Mellion, Epiphany; Bob Sweeney and P. S. Smillie, both of St. Louis; Sonny McGraw, St. Timothy; R. J. Adams and Bob Boggio, both of St. Dominic; E. R. Gomez, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Robert LeRoy, Holy Rosary; Arturo Sordo, Camp Matecumbe; and Larry Lang, St. Clement.



AN INCLINED plane experiment is carried out by two students under the supervision of Sister Theophane, S. S. J., in the physics laboratory of the new science building at Imma-

culata-La Salle High School. The two students are: Lorraine Gelpi (left) of St. Michael parish and Patricia Wolf (right) of St. Dominic. The building was dedicated Feb. 4.

Christopher Columbus High Wins Forensic Tournament

FORT LAUDERDALE — Christopher Columbus High School won first place in the Catholic Forensic League Tournament held recently at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

School team trophies were awarded to: first place, Christopher Columbus; second place, St. Thomas Aquinas, and third place, Notre Dame Academy.

Other results of the contest were:

Original Oratory: First place, Nelson Mashour, Columbus; second place, Marc Palaez, Columbus, and third place, Sue Porter, Aquinas.

Other finalists were: Ward Kearney, Columbus; Carol Sanger, Gibbons, and Joseph Collins, Columbus.

Boys Extemporaneous: First place, Jeff Keyes, Aquinas; Second place, William Pratt, Columbus, and third place, John Dawson, Chaminade.

Other finalists: Richard Ott, Gibbons; Edward Damich, Curley, and Thomas Mikes, Aquinas.

Girls' Extemporaneous: First place, Joanne Matus, Notre Dame; second place, Sandy Sanderson, Aquinas, and third place, Jean Bucknam, Aquinas. Other finalists: Mary Elizabeth Bowen, Notre Dame, and Susanne Petroske, Aquinas.

Following the final round of competition, a buffet luncheon was served to contestants and judges.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Home Economics Class of Cardinal Gibbons under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Disette. National Honor Society members served as ushers and timekeepers.

Aquinas Boy Qualifies For Speaking Finals

Jeff Keyes of St. Thomas Aquinas High School is one of three students who has qualified for the finals of the state high school boys extemporaneous speaking competition to be held in March.

Aquinas was the only Catholic high school that entered the South Florida regional competition at the University of Miami last Saturday in which 13 South Florida schools competed.

A total of 11 boys throughout the state will vie for top honors in the state competition in March.

Scouts To Receive Communion Sunday

CORAL GABLES — Boy Scout Troop 16, sponsored by Council 3274, Knights of Columbus and Cub Scout Packs 11 and 416 sponsored by Home and School Association of St. Theresa School, will hold a joint Communion and Blue and Gold Breakfast at the school cafeteria, on Sunday, Feb. 16, after the 8 o'clock Mass.

The communion and breakfast will be in commemoration of Boy Scout Week.

Guest speaker will be grand knight Philip Josberger.

Families of the Scouts are invited to attend.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By R. LATANAE PARKER

Wednesday, Feb. 5, was a hectic day for Christopher Columbus High School. It was the day on which pictures were taken for almost all the activities in the school.

These pictures along with others taken beforehand are going in the last section of Columbus yearbook, "Adelante."

Bill Pratt, yearbook editor says if all goes well this last section will go to the publisher before the end of February.

This means that the Columbus students will receive their yearbooks somewhat earlier than they did last year.

Debating is the word on the lips of our Forensic society lately. Teams are working feverishly to prepare for tournaments in both the Catholic and National Forensic leagues.

Already, a number of teams saw action at the Miami Military Academy on Monday, Feb. 10.

In the speech department, boys are now preparing for the Optimist Club's contest. This is for underclassmen only.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and BILL WANAMAKER

The girls basketball team opened their season with a victory over St. Thomas Aquinas, on Feb. 5. Pace won by a score of 20-14.

Success is a reality for the Drama Club.

With a portion of the profits from their latest production "Three In One," the members purchased for the school a record collection of Shakespeare's greatest works: "Romeo And Juliet," "Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," and "Richard II."

NOTRE DAME

By MARY ELIZABETH BOWEN

Two additional scholarships have been awarded to Notre Dame seniors.

In letters from Thomas Bailey, State Superintendent of Schools, Mary Ellen Johnson received news of a \$400-a-year General Scholarship Loan for the Preparation of Teachers, and Patricia Ponce of a \$300-a-year Nursing Scholarship Loan. Grants by the Florida State Board of Education were made on the basis of a competitive examination given in October.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Johnson, 1234 Thrush Ave., Miami Springs, plans to attend the University of Florida and afterwards teach Home Economics or English in junior high school.

Pediatric nursing is the hoped-for career of Patricia Ponce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ponce, 780 Wren Ave., Miami Springs.

Both girls are members of Blessed Trinity parish in Miami Springs.

Dangers of Teen-Age drinking were brought to the attention of freshmen and sophomore

classes in a Student Council Assembly Friday, Feb. 7.

Marie Calabrese chaired the panel which included Mary Fortino, Patricia Newman, Mary Schwarz and Carol Forthman. They discussed the present laws dealing with the possession of liquor by minors and told of the effects drinking can have on the individual, his family, his plans for college and a successful career.

A similar program will be presented to the upper classmen on Friday, Feb. 14.

ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

The Sodality of Our Lady at St. Patrick High School has tentative plans for sending its members on retreat. Activities for the raising of funds for this expedition are daily in process.

Among the apostolic works of the Sodality, the making of holy cards from old Christmas cards is under way. These will be sent to the Dominican Mission in Peru and Santo Domingo.

"Stage Struck" produced and directed by the student leaders themselves will be presented next week at the student assembly.

This performance will be based on a series of scenes from Broadway musicals. Some of the participants are solo dancer; Claudia Brown; solo voices Robert Artigas, Patricia Alvarez, Hilda Bofill; duet Charles Casper and Beata Zawkiewicz.

The elementary music classes will be enriched by a film from the National Music Teachers Association. The movie is entitled "You Can Make Music."

MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

Miss Maura Fisher is Madonna Academy's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3, 1963.

General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, awarded her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

More than 484,000 girls in 14,000 of the nation's schools participated. Judging is by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

With the arrival of the new semester, the Glee Club has been launched into another season of entertaining. On Feb. 23, Sister Therese Marie, SSND will direct the group in a performance for the CYO of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka.

In keeping with Catholic Press Month, Sodality, under the guidance of Sister Mary Lizette, SSND, have discussed the importance of Catholic journalism at their weekly meetings. Their discussion also included



MAURA FISHER

the need for a TV Code for teenagers.

The Library Club has now made it possible for all students to use reference books in the new Reference Room adjoining the library. It is hoped that this change will eliminate confusion in the main room and check-out desk.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE

Lesley Valdes scored another victory on her way to the American Legion Oratorical Contest to be held at the American Legion Hall in Coral Gables. This time she defeated Nelson Mashour of Christopher Columbus High School on Monday, Feb. 3.

Honor Society inductions were held on Thursday, Feb. 13, at the monthly meeting of the Parent's Auxiliary.

Eight Immaculata students have won Florida State Scholarships.

Those winning \$900 nursing scholarships were: Diane Marie Dowling, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowling, 6715 SW 50 Terrace; Barbara Joanne Lyden, Epiphany parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lyden, 6101 SW 109 St., also, Mary Eleanor Rice, SS. Peter and Paul parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Rice, 1250 SW 19th St. and Ruth Katherine Rohan, SS. Peter and Paul parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Rohan Jr., 601 SW 29th Road.

Those winning \$1,600 teaching scholarships were: Joan Laurie Gonzalez, Little Flower parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Gonzalez, 2128 SW 60 Ave.; Karen Marie Kawas, St. Dominic parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kawas, 5916 SW 7th St.

Also: Sandra Jean Page, St. Dominic parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Page, 5310 SW 7th Ave., and Lorraine Grace Viscardi, Little Flower parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Viscardi, 7090 SW 12th St.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

Successful Aquinas High School students, Elaine Peck and Barbara Ann Krolick, seniors, achieved recognition for

superior work in Scholarship fields.

Former semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Elaine Peck has advanced to the final stage of the Merit program. As a finalist, Elaine is eligible for special entries and awards. Planning on a career in medicine, Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Peck, 1149 NW 46 Ave., Lauderdale.

Aquinas' 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Barbara Ann Krolick, achieved the highest score here in a written homemaking examination. Signifying her achievement, "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin was awarded by General Mills, Inc., and her test paper was entered for state honors.

A future English major, Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krolick, 254 NW 34th Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

"Four score and seven years ago" . . . Aquinas Debate Club received the Second Place Trophy at the Catholic Forensic League Tournament, Saturday, Feb. 1. Jeff Keyes won the first place trophy in Boys' Extemporaneous, with Sue Porter winning third in original oratory.

Marking a first in Aquinas History, both Fort Lauderdale Elks Youth Leadership contest winners, Jeff Keyes and Kay Kennedy, are Aquinites. Each wrote an essay encouraging youth leadership.

BELEN

By ARTURO McDONALD

A large number of Belen's students spent some of the between-term holidays making a retreat at Opa-locka.

Two groups began their spiritual exercises on Jan. 25 under the direction of Father Federico Arvesu S.J. and Father Enrique Osle, S.J. The retreat ended on the morning of Jan. 29 with a mass for the whole school in honor of Our Lady of Belen, followed by breakfast.

The beginning of the second term also was marked by the appearance of the new Belen School book-covers. For us, at least, they are new and we are proud of them and the Belen shield.

GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

The sophomore biology classes of Cardinal Gibbons High School sponsored a Science Fair last Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 3-5. The projects, which ranged from mounted crabs and lobsters to unusual insect and sea-shell exhibits, were displayed in the new laboratory Monday and Tuesday.

The results of the judging were announced at a special assembly Wednesday by Father George Gaza, Sch. P., biology teacher, after a brief introductory speech by John McDargh.

Trophies went to: Gary Geroffi and Cindy Moorhouse, first; Roger Davis and Debby Moran, second; Michael Philbrick and Pat Mitchell, third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Michael Durdin, Greg Schweiger, Mark Manofski, Sherry Gross,

Kathy Bartholomew and Jerry Paynter.

An open house was sponsored by the Parents' Club last Sunday, Feb. 9, to give everyone an opportunity to view C.G.H.'s newest addition, the science building. Refreshments were served by the mothers and National Honor Society members ushered. The nuns in the South Florida area were the guests of the Sisters of St. Francis who staff Cardinal Gibbons on Saturday in the new building.

The senior boys took their annual field trip to see a sugar mill in Clewiston, Fla., Monday, Feb. 10. Accompanied by Father George Gaza, the boys drove to Clewiston, then to Lake Okeechobee, West Palm Beach and home to Fort Lauderdale.

CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

The newest sport at Curley High is wrestling. Although it began only last fall, the team is rapidly progressing.

It has attracted many students who are willing to undergo the hard physical training required for the sport. According to the coach, Brother Theodore Benton C.S.C., wrestling demands better physical condition than football.

High school matches are six minutes each, with points given for the initial takedown and subsequent takedowns. A pin determines the end of a match and usually the winner (both of the opponent's shoulders must be held on the mat for one second). If there is no pin, total points determine the winner.

Co-captains of the team are Bob Brady and Eduardo Sardinia. Despite lack of actual wrestling experience, the team has fared well in their first meets. In fact, Don Giordano, a senior, defeated Coral Gables' Art Lloyd in a match two weeks ago. Now that practice mats are available, Brother Theodore expects the team to improve with experience and is hopeful for future teams at Curley.

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

When Verot High students returned to school Jan. 27, they found a new program, in keeping with the modern trend, waiting for them.

This program is officially called the SRA (Science Research Affiliates) Reading Laboratory and it is especially designed to help the individual student move ahead as fast and as far as he can at his own rate.

There are several different Labs for different levels. The one which is being used mostly at Verot is Lab IVa, the Lab for high school and college level students. One of the basic principles of the SRA Reading Laboratory is that each individual student start at his own level and progress at his own rate and according to his own capacity for learning.

Another basic principle is to provide materials of gradually increasing difficulty so that the student can attain higher reading levels. In this program, students keep their own record

books and correct their own work.

The honor roll was also published at Verot following the distribution of report cards for the last marking period. First honors go to Diane Cebulak and Jean Hastings, juniors; Elaine Hackett and Ann Marie Henshaw, sophomores; and Linda Coleman and Barbara Kanaszka, freshmen. Receiving second honors were Debbie Hrkach, China Lee Larrabee, Clare Leonard, and Mary Whitehill, juniors; Ann Louise Clark and Pam Mann, sophomores; and Warren Prosperi, Tom Wallace, and Marguerite Seibenmorgen, freshmen.

CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

Fort Pierce Central Catholic High is encouraging a study of the arts this year. Sister Jean Agnes, O.P. is conducting art classes for numerous students.

Twice a week the Freshmen girls are taught lettering. Drawing and ceramics are taught twice a month.

Many times the scenery for the drawing class takes place around the lake near the convent. The students in ceramics learn to pour, fire, and enamel the molds.

In order to promote an appreciation of good drama and acquire acting skills, the Juniors have organized a drama club.

The officers of the club are: President, Linda Chalfant; vice president Howard Raugh; secretaries, Mary Beckfelt and Ed Walsh, and treasurer, Joyce Dowd.

Seniors received the results of their Kuder Preference Tests.

NEWMAN

By MARGARET O'BRIEN

The Red Cross organization of Cardinal Newman High School has decided to undertake three projects during the second semester: a magazine - exchange program, gift boxes containing school supplies, and an album program which will illustrate, by means of pictures and descriptions, American life, especially as lived in Florida.

There is also a project under consideration, by which clothes and school supplies might be sent through the Red Cross to the schools in Santo Domingo.

C. S. M. C. of Cardinal Newman chose as the Mission-Room-of-the-month Sophomore Room 202. The students of this room showed the greatest interest in the Missions by their discussions and questions.

The Florida State Board of Education has awarded nursing scholarships to two Cardinal Newman seniors.

Judith Banks received a Basic Collegiate Scholarship which runs for four years and Susan Loshbough received a Professional Diploma Scholarship for three years.

Senior David McIntosh has been awarded the Elks Club Youth Leadership Award for his outstanding merit in Palm Beach County. David has also received an athletic scholarship to the University of Florida.

Picking 'All-Stars' In Diocese Poses Tough Task

By JACK HOUGHTLING

With the basketball season heading into its final month of play, a look at diocese all-star prospects makes it clear that it's going to be the toughest job ever to come up with the elite squad since so many standout players are now performing.

Some — like Jim McKirchy of Christopher Columbus, the only junior on last year's squad — appear to be a shoo-in but after that it gets tough.

For the first time, with 11 schools to pick from, a 10-man squad will be selected, four for-

wards, two centers and four guards.

Even so, it looks like a not-so-easy task.

McKirchy, of course, heads the list. The 6-4 senior is the leading scorer in Dade County with a 26.4 scoring mark heading into this week's action, bolstered by back-to-back scoring production of 39 and 42 points against Hialeah High and Miami Jackson.

Next in line, probably, are St. Thomas Aquinas' 6-5 Charlie Huth, the leading scorer in Broward County; Pat Stallings, St. Patrick's 6-3 center, the runner-up to McKirchy in Dade scoring, and Paul Michael, Archbishop Curley's 6-6 forward-center.

Huth has been scoring at the 19.5 mark, Stallings at 25 points a game and Michael at an 18.5 clip plus averaging close to 20 rebounds a game.

There are a host of other stars to compete for berths on the team.

High School Basketball

Standout forwards have been John Bevilacqua of Christopher Columbus, Greg Golding and Don Raye of Curley, Robert De-Pathy of Chaminade, George Bracy and Gene Andrews of Cardinal Gibbons, Dave Godfrey of Cardinal Newman and Luis Alvarez of LaSalle.

In the running at center are Tom Berry of Curley, Ted Hardy of Gibbons, Lou Marazana of Chaminade and Chuck Smith of Newman.

The guards feature Mike Cheney and Mike Sweet of Msgr. Pace, Bob Baisden of Gibbons, Dave McIntosh of Newman, Jim Cusiak and Mike Lavin of St. Thomas, and Manuel Quesada of St. Patrick's.

With the rapid development

of some of the younger players in the diocese, a few more are likely to be added to the list, by the season's finale.

Last week's big diocese game saw Cardinal Newman take Cardinal Gibbons, 90-71. The victory not only avenged an earlier loss but enabled Newman to climb into a share of first place in the South Atlantic Conference.

Newman, Gibbons and Jupiter High are now 8-2 in league play.

Chuck Smith, with 21 points, and Alex Barrett with 19, led Newman, which rolled up its highest score of the season. Gene Andrews' 20 points were high for Gibbons.

Both had scored impressive victories the night before as Newman took Pine Crest, 76-63, as Godfrey got 27 points, and Gibbons downed LaSalle, 80-53, as Baisden hit for 22.

Both Curley, Columbus and St. Thomas also came up with victories.

Curley ended Southwest High's five-game winning streak 58-57, as Michael dropped in 20 points; Columbus, after falling in the

fourth quarter to Hialeah High, topped Jackson, 75-54, with McKirchy's 42 points the season's high in Dade, and St. Thomas trounced Northeast, 79-65, as Pete Smith collected 24 points and Huth 22.

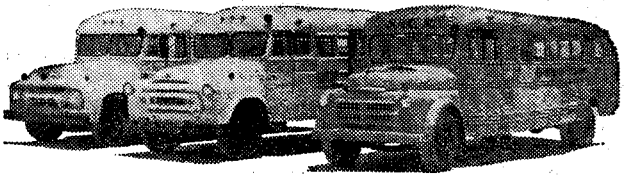
Chaminade gained revenge for an earlier loss to St. Patrick's by rallying in the final quarter for a 54-49 decision, holding Stallings to 14 points. DePathy and Marazana had 20 and 19 points, respectively, lead the winning attack.

Msgr. Pace continued its slump, dropping a 44-39 decision to Coral Park although Cheney connected for 20 points.

Fort Pierce Central Catholic's young team — composed of sophomores and freshman — celebrated its second victory of the season, a 36-28 decision over Fellsmere. Bob Turek's 19 points and Brian Wilmott's eight led the Rams scoring.

At the start of the week, Cardinal Gibbons had the best overall record of diocese schools with a 13-3 mark, followed by Columbus, 11-5, Curley, 11-6, and Cardinal Newman, 11-7.

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Nativity CYO Leads Broward Division

Two ties for division leads in the CYO Basketball League were broken last Sunday as Camp Matecumbe and Nativity both climbed into undisputed possession of first place in the South Dade and Broward Divisions respectively.

Nativity CYO remained the only undefeated team in the Broward Division by winning handily over St. Anthony 66-48. Pat Dell's 24 points was high for the winners. St. Anthony had been unbeaten until it met Nativity.

Nativity now boasts a record of five wins and no losses.

In other Broward Division games, St. Clement (4-1) eked out a close one-point victory over St. Elizabeth 31-30 in a game that was not decided until the closing seconds when St. Clement dumped in the winning basket as the game-ending whistle sounded.

In the only other Broward Division game, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs (3-2) romped to a 59-16 triumph over St. Gregory

led by Andy Wesolowski's 15 points.

San Raphael (3-1) fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in the South Dade Division last Sunday in a low-scoring game against St. Timothy (3-2). St. Timothy notched 19 points in its win while San Raphael could score only 12. A close man-to-man defense that bottled up San Raphael's leading scorers was credited with helping St. Timothy pull off its surprise victory.

Camp Matecumbe (4-0 re-

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
NORTH DADE DIVISION		
	WON	LOST
Holy Redeemer	5	0
Opa-locka	4	1
St. Lawrence	4	1
St. James	4	1
St. Rose of Lima	4	1
St. Vincent De Paul	2	2*
The Cathedral	2	3*
Blessed Trinity	1	4
St. Hugh	1	4
St. John The Apostle	1	4
O.L.P.H.	1	4
Visitation	0	4
St. Monica	0	5

SOUTH DADE DIVISION		
	WON	LOST
Camp Matecumbe	4	0
St. Dominic	4	1
St. Theresa	3	1
San Raphael	3	1
Corpus Christi	3	2
St. Timothy	3	2
St. Louis	2	3
Ss. Peter and Paul	1	3
St. Hugh	1	4
Epiphany	1	4
Holy Rosary	0	4

BROWARD DIVISION		
	WON	LOST
Nativity	5	0
St. Anthony	4	1
St. Clement	4	1
O.L.Q.M.	3	2
Little Flower	2	2
St. Vincent	2	3
St. Gregory	0	5
St. Elizabeth	0	5

mained all alone atop the heap in the South Dade Division after San Raphael's defeat when it rolled past Epiphany CYO 41-18.

St. Dominic (4-1) stayed close to the South Dade leader when it romped to a 47-19 win over Ss. Peter and Paul as Loyd Boggio poured in 14 points for the winners.

In other South Dade Division games, an improved St. Hugh team won its first victory 32-6 over Holy Rosary CYO and Corpus Christi edged past St. Louis 22-18.

The highest point total of the day was put together by the Holy Redeemer (5-0) team in the North Dade Division as they ran up a lop-sided 92-24 score in defeating St. Monica (0-5). Edward Holmes led the Holy Redeemer scoring with 23 points.

Opa-locka (5-0) continued to share the North Dade Division lead with Holy Redeemer by defeating St. John the Apostle CYO 48-24.

Assuming that Holy Redeemer and Opa-locka win their next two games the tie for the North Dade Division lead would not be broken until the two teams meet on Sunday, March 1, at the North Miami Beach Auditorium.

St. Lawrence (4-1), handed its first loss in four starts a week

ago last Sunday, got back on the winning track last Sunday as it rolled past Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO 44-31 with Barry O'Malley leading the way with 19 points.

St. James CYO (4-1) helped by Joe Miranda's 17-point effort, had an easy time of it in winning over Visitation (0-4) by a 40-11 score, and St. Rose of Lima improved its record to four wins and only one loss by defeating Blessed Trinity (1-4) 53-32.

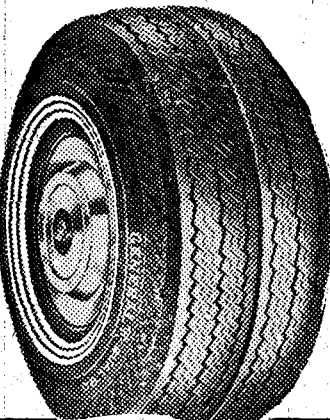
In the only other North Dade Division contest, the Cathedral easily downed St. Vincent de Paul CYO 47-27 as Douglas Fradley tallied 13 points for the winners.

Here is the CYO League schedule for Sunday, Feb. 16:

NORTH DADE DIVISION	
(At North Miami Beach Auditorium)	
Our Lady of Perpetual Help vs. St. Vincent de Paul (1 p.m.)	
St. Rose of Lima vs. Opa-locka Hall (2 p.m.)	
St. Lawrence vs. St. John the Apostle (3 p.m.)	
St. James vs. The Cathedral (4 p.m.)	
(At St. Patrick School Gymnasium)	
Visitation vs. Holy Redeemer (3 p.m.)	
Blessed Trinity vs. St. Monica (4 p.m.)	

SOUTH DADE DIVISION	
(At Christopher Columbus High Gymnasium)	
St. Hugh vs. Little Flower (1 p.m.)	
St. Dominic vs. Camp Matecumbe (2 p.m.)	
Holy Rosary vs. Epiphany (3 p.m.)	
Corpus Christi vs. San Raphael (4 p.m.)	
Ss. Peter and Paul vs. St. Timothy (5 p.m.)	
(St. Louis drew a bye for this week)	

BROWARD DIVISION	
(At Little Flower Gymnasium)	
St. Vincent vs. St. Elizabeth (1 p.m.)	
St. Gregory vs. Little Flower (2 p.m.)	
St. Clement vs. Nativity (3 p.m.)	
St. Anthony vs. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs (4 p.m.)	



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Columbus End Named To All-America Team

Jim Cox, Christopher Columbus High's all-state end, was named last week to the Catholic All-America second team.

A 195-pounder, Cox had previously gained All-Miami, All-Gold Coast Conference and All-Diocese honors.

He also signed a football scholarship last week with the University of Miami.

'Taming Of Shrew' Next In Barry Culture Series

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be the next presentation of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16 in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

The National Players Touring Company of Catholic University of America, now in its 15th season, will stage the only dramatic production featured on this year's series.

Unique on the American theatrical scene, the Players Com-

pany has toured the classics since 1949 in this country and abroad. With each production they feature handsome sets and lighting and dozens of colorful costumes created specifically for the road shows.

Cast in leading roles are Bernard McInerney, now in his third year of touring with the Players, as Petruchio; Joy Mills of Silver Springs, Md., as Kate; William Smith of Palisades Park, N. J. as Lucentio and Susan Patz, Washington, as Bianca.

The presentation is under the direction of Leo Brady, nationally known writer, director, and lecturer.

Installation By Miramar Women

MIRAMAR — Mrs. Malcolm V. Curcio was installed as president of St. Bartholomew's Women's Club during ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Miramar Recreation Center, 6700 Hallandale Blvd.

Mrs. Bernice Knothe, president of the women's club of Nativity parish also installed Mrs. Vincent Liberato, vice president; Mrs. Robert Auld, secretary and Mrs. Francis Barrett, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees for the coming year include Mrs. Joseph DiEmmanuele, publicity; Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, spiritual development; Mrs. Jerald Zanzone, telephone; Mrs. Agnes Lisandrillo, refreshments; Mrs. Albert Bojack, ways and means; Mrs. James Foti, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Linkenheimer, altar; Mrs. Charles Metzger, program and Mrs. Liberato, membership.

During the evening plans were discussed for a Communion breakfast to be held on Sunday, March 1.

Women's Communion At Little Flower

HOLLYWOOD — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Catholic Women's Club of Little Flower parish during the 8:15 a.m. Mass Sunday, Feb. 16.

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the club at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the school auditorium. Reports of standing committees will be presented by chairmen.

Deaneries Slate Spring Meetings

The Spring meetings of the deaneries which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held on the following dates:

Southwest Coast Deanery Thursday, March 5.

North Dade Deanery — Monday, March 9.

South Dade Deanery — Tuesday, March 10.

Broward County Deanery — Monday, March 16.

East Coast Deanery — Wednesday, March 18.

Complete details of meetings will be published in future editions of The Voice

3rd Course For Parents-To-Be

WEST PALM BEACH — The third course for expectant parents to be taught at St. Mary Hospital will begin Tuesday, Feb. 18 and continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the next six weeks.

Classes will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. and the last class of the series will be held March 26. Instructions will be given for prenatal care, delivery, and care and feeding of infants by Mrs. Milton J. Kringel, R.N.

Those interested in registering for the course should call Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell at St. Mary Hospital, VI 4-6311, Ext. 200.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Business meeting, 8 p.m. today (Friday) Penthouse of Biscayne 21 Bldg., 2121 N. Bayshore Dr.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help. CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Feb. 16. Breakfast at Park Restaurant. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, parish hall.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20. First Federal Building downtown.

Films About Cancer

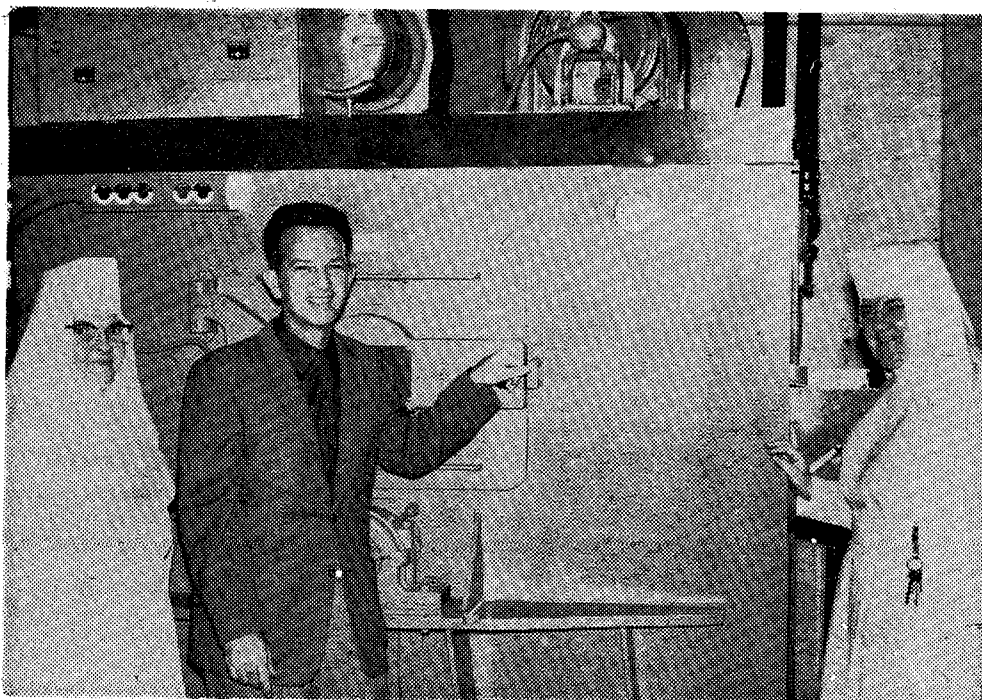
POMPANO BEACH — Two Cancer films will highlight the monthly meeting of the Ladies of the Knights at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Mrs. Louis J. Georgen, a charter member of the organization, will be recognized by the local chapter of the American Cancer Society for her volunteer services of 100 hours donated to the making of cancer pads.

Program On Heritage

CORAL GABLES — "America — Our Heritage" will be the theme of a program which sixth grade students of St. Theresa School will present during the monthly meeting of the Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17 in the cafeteria.

Mrs. J. Tedaldi is chairman of arrangements for the program which will be preceded by an open house beginning at 7 p.m.



NEW WASHER-Extractor valued at \$17,000 has recently been installed at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach. Shown inspecting the new

unit are Sister Benedict, O.S.F., laundry manager; Mother Josephine Marie, O.S.F., hospital administrator and H. E. Flynn.

Lake Worth Women To Hold A Retreat

LAKE WORTH — Ladies of St. Luke parish will observe a weekend retreat, Feb. 28-March 1 at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women in Lantana.

Conferences will be conducted by Father Lorion Elliot, S. J.,

Miami Singles Club Communion Feb. 16

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club during the 10 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Feb. 16 at St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah.

Sir Richard B. Roberts, K.S.G. will be the principal speaker at the breakfast which will follow in the Park Lane Cafeteria, 250 E. Fourth Ave.

Miss Genevieve Malfronte, religious chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Honor Society Forms At Barry

An active chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students, faculties and alumni of Catholic colleges and universities is being organized at Barry College.

Mildred Callahan, 1250 NW 199th St., was named chairman of the chapter during the first organizational meeting held with Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., moderator of the Barry chapter and the alumnae association.

Mrs. Patricia Gaudio was named recording secretary and Shirley Jean Wright, corresponding secretary - treasurer.

Deltas in the area or within commuting distance are invited to contact Miss Callahan to become members of the chapter.

Life Of Religious To Be Described

PLANTATION — Life as a religious will be outlined for members of St. Gregory Women's Club during a special program at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17.

Mother M. Romuald, superior of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who staff the parochial school will be the principal speaker and illustrate her talk with slides depicting life in her religious community.

A question and answer period will follow.

The monthly meeting of St. Luke's Catholic Women's Club will be held Wednesday, March 4.

Those interested in participating in the Lenten retreat may contact Mrs. John DeFloria, retreat chairman, for further information and reservations.

Talk To Aides Of Villa Maria

NORTH MIAMI — "Target — You, the Woman" will be the topic of Mrs. R. A. Smith, a representative of the Dade County Medical Examiner's office, when she speaks to members of Villa Maria Auxiliary during a meeting at 11 a.m. today (Friday) at the First Federal Bldg., 900 NE 125th St.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be followed by refreshments and cards.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank Baglione at WI 7-6787 or Mrs. Raymond Kerns at PL 8-4372.

The Villa Maria Auxiliary assists the Villa Maria Home for the Aged by sponsoring fund-raising benefits and providing parties and programs of entertainments for the residents of the home staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours.

Broward Deanery

FORT LAUDERDALE — Plans for the Spring meeting of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be discussed during a one-day session of the board of directors at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 at St. Clair Cafeteria, 928 N. Federal Hwy.

Mrs. Joseph Nader, deanery president, will conduct the sessions to which all affiliation presidents and deanery chairmen are invited.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Molasses Pudding Good At Any Meal

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Every once in a while the homemaker finds a recipe that is so versatile she will make it again and again over the years.

Saucy Molasses Pudding, first cousin to the classic Plantation Pudding, is such a virtuous dish.

To make this modern version, a batter goes into a baking dish. Then a molasses-butter-lemon juice mixture goes over the batter.

As the dessert bakes, the liquid goes to the bottom and

forms a sauce which keeps the whole pudding pleasantly moist.

The versatility of the pudding lies in its ability to shine at any occasion.

Children will love Saucy Molasses Pudding as dessert for the family meal.

Because it is so delicious, it does yeoman service, too, on the company buffet and may follow the most elegant main course.

Serve it when guests drop in for coffee, or for the youngster's after-school snack.



Delectable Saucy Molasses Pudding

until light and fluffy. Add milk alternately with flour, beating after each addition until smooth. Stir in raisins and lemon rind. Turn into a well greased 9-inch square baking pan. Combine remaining butter, unsulphured molasses, water and lemon juice in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and pour gently over batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 45 minutes. Serve warm.

YIELD: 9 servings.

GOLDEN SPICED YAMS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6 yams, cooked, peeled and mashed | ¼ teaspoon ginger |
| 2 tablespoons melted butter | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| ¼ teaspoon cinnamon | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| | 1 cup miniature marshmallows |

Combine yams, butter, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt; mix well. Spread half of yam mixture in bottom of greased, shallow baking dish. Top with half of marshmallows. Repeat layers using remaining yam mixture and marshmallows. Bake in 325 F oven 30 minutes.

WINE SAUCE BEETS

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3 cups sliced cooked beets | ½ cup dry red wine |
| ½ cup brown or white sugar | ¼ cup lemon juice |
| 2 teaspoons cornstarch | Salt and pepper to taste |
| | 3 tablespoons butter |

Wash fresh beets and cook with an inch of tops left on, about 45 minutes or until tender. Pour and slice. Mix sugar, cornstarch, wine, lemon juice, and seasoning together. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add beets and butter and heat thru.

HONEY MINT CARROTS

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| About 12 carrots | 1½ tablespoons chopped mint leaves |
| ¼ cup honey | |
| ¼ cup butter | |

Cook carrots until tender. Drain and add honey and but. Cook gently over low heat until carrots are glazed, turning occasionally. Sprinkle with mint just before serving.

CREAMED CABBAGE

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 head of green cabbage, about 2 pounds, cut into wedges | ¼ cup butter |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons flour |
| ½ cup water | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| | ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper |
| | 1½ cups light cream |

Cook cabbage in salted water to boiling. Cover and steam for 5 minutes. Melt butter and blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add cream and cook until thickened and smooth. Drain the cabbage. Add the sauce and serve immediately. Serves six.

Variations: Add 1 cup chopped celery and cook it gently with the cabbage. Or just before serving, fold chopped pimento, 2 ounce jar, into the sauce.



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Drink At 18? Answer Is Definite 'No'

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.
(Professor of Sociology University of Notre Dame)

I am a freshman coed at a state university and the only one in my crowd who doesn't drink. When we go to dances the boys always have liquor and because I don't drink, I'm called a "party pooper." My parents drink and during the Christmas vacation, I asked if I could. My mother refused. Isn't she being unrealistic?

To drink or not to drink — at 18 — is quite a question. In most states the law answers it for you, negatively. Colleges pretty much agree with the law and if you are charged with violation of the state liquor code, your university may penalize you. Perhaps expel you.

Just on the practical level, a drink is not worth the risk of such disciplinary action. But, of course, "everyone else does it." They don't get caught and you don't expect to be caught. But I'm wondering if many of the other boys and girls who drink are 21? Are you associating with a group that is at once too old and too fast for you?

Now no one likes to be called a "party pooper." It is not only something of a vulgar expression, but it is meant as a challenge. Doesn't it remind you a bit of when you were much younger? Remember when the other kids used to say, "I dare you, I double dare you?"

Actually, there is nothing wrong with drinking alcoholic beverages. There are even some things to commend it. A drink or two at the right time and place may ease tension, facilitate conversation and relax the strain that some feel in meeting strangers at a party. But let's be certain it is the right time and the right place.

A major question is about the right TIME. State laws on the legal age for drinking vary a bit, and are, by necessity, arbitrary. Some people may drink without harm at 20 and some cannot drink without harm at 30, 40, 50 or ever. But why does society generally make twenty-one the magic age when one can vote, legally drink and assume other privileges so far denied?

Age Of Maturity Is 21

Theoretically, at least, by 21, an individual is supposed to have reached some kind of physical and emotional maturity. He or she has grown up. Naturally, this is not always true but it is generally true. Society has to fasten upon some kind of a bench mark. This happens to be it. By this age it is assumed the person is responsible and can make prudent decisions.

Whether you decide to drink or not, how you drink and where you drink are decisions which must be made prudently because you will be responsible for them. You can make this decision intelligently if you know something about alcohol and its effects.

Contrary to what most people think, alcohol does not stimulate a person. From the very beginning it has a depressant effect. It appears to stimulate because it lowers one's inhibitions. People talk more readily, laugh more easily and feel less restraint. When they drink too much, they feel no restraint at all and behave in a silly fashion.

How much alcohol is too much? Unfortunately, there is no simple answer. For the alcoholic it has been said that one drink is too many and a thousand are not enough. But the effect of alcohol depends on many things, so let's look at some of these things that make the difference.

There are many different kinds of drinks: Beer, wine, whiskey, liquors and mixed drinks. The latter usually contain whiskey, gin or a liquor. All of these are far stronger than beer or wine. To get the same amount of alcohol in beer, one would need several glasses of it to equal one ounce of whiskey. Some drinks such as martinis and manhattans are a mixture of wine and whiskey, consequently particularly potent.

If a person drinks on an empty stomach, his system absorbs more alcohol and absorbs it more quickly than if he were eating. But there is more to it than this. People vary from time to time. Some days one drink may have the same effect as two or three on other days. Larger and heavier people can usually drink more than smaller and thinner people. For this reason most men can drink more than most women. There are, however, notable exceptions.

More Important

There is one more important fact, especially for young people who have never drunk before. Their systems are not accustomed to alcohol. The first drink may pack a tremendous wallop, and not the type anticipated. It may cause dizziness and nausea. Or, and this is even more serious, persons unused to the effect of alcohol, may fail to notice it creeps up on them unsuspectedly. Suddenly, quite unintentionally, they are intoxicated.

So you see this business of drinking and above all, of drinking in moderation is not simple. Many young persons do not yet have sufficiently mature judgment to drink. (Many older persons lack it too, but here I am not speaking of them.) Where you should drink is still another matter.

It seems foolish to take the first drink because of some



crazy kid stuff such as a dare. There is something wrong with the whole setting. Unfortunately, some people delight in getting others "tight," especially when the person has never drunk before. You may reasonably wonder if those who persuade you to drink under such circumstances are not secretly hoping to make a spectacle of you.

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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Angel in A Taxi
Assignment
Outer Space
Babes in Toyland
Bear. The
Best of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Big Night
Boy and the Pirates
Captain Sinbad
Clown and The Kid
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine and The
Cross
Crimson Blade
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dentist in Chair
Dream Maker, The
Hercules and The
Captive Women
Escape from
East Berlin
55 Days at Peking
Flippers of Fire
First Space Ship
To Venus
Gathering of Eagles
Gidget Goes To Rome
Gigo
Goliath and The
Sins of Babylon
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
Hey, Let's Twist
How The West
Was Won
Honeyman Machine

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Act One
All The Way Home
Any Number Can Win
Balloon
Barabbas
Beware of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Burning Court, The
Captain Newman, M.D.
Castilian
Chalk Garden, The
Charade
Children of The
Damned
Chushingura
Colossus of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Company of Cowards
Condemned of Altona
Court Martial
Courtship of
Frieda's father
Dark Purpose
Day of Fury
Day of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Deadly Duo
Duel of The Titans
Electra
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame in The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days of Naples
40 Pound of Trouble

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a
Young Man
America, America
Angels of Darkness
Another Time, Another
Place
Beach Party
Becket
Bedtime Story
Big Deal on
Madonna St.
Billy Liar
Eye, Eye Birdie
California
Captain's Table
Cardinal, The
The Ceremony
Claude's English
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned of Altona
Day of the Outlaw
Day in Court
Dead Ringer
Dimwit and A Halo
End of Innocence
Eyes of Annie
Jones, The
Fatal Desire

A-IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**

Advise and Consent
Cleopatra
Circle of Fear
Doctor Strangelove
Easy Life, The Eclipse
Intruder

**This 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.)

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Born Reckless
Candid
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Comedy of Terrors
Conjugal Bed
Crack in the Mirror
Cry For Happy
Cry of Battle
Dementia
Devil and the
Ten Commandments
Doctor in Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of
The Week
Follow The Boys
For Love Or Money
Force of Impulse
Four For Texas
Free White and
Twenty-One
Frightened City
From the Terrace
Girl Hunters
Gun Hawk, The
Gypsy
He Rides Tall
Head, The
Horror Of Party Beach
House of Women
Indestructible Man

CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin
Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love You Love
Joan of The Angels
Knife in The Water
Lady Chatterly's

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

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

9 a.m. (7) — Those Redheads from Seattle (Part Two), (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Apartment For Peggy (Adults, Adol.)
12:15 p.m. (5) Whirlpool (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — The subject material of this picture is treated in a morally offensive way.
1 p.m. (10) — Her Kind of Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Lustful kissing; suggestive dialogue and costumes.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Wild Harvest (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Tends to condone excessive drinking; suggestive sequence.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Pride Of The Blue Grass (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Saint's Vacation (Family)
7 p.m. (4) — Killers From Space (Family)
7 p.m. (5) — Young Man With A Horn (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Bright Leaf (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive sequences.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Return Of The Badmen (Family)

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

7 a.m. (5) — Rustler's Valley (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — Eyes Of The Jungle (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Odongo (Adults, Adol.)
3:30 p.m. (7) — Quiet Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Low moral tone; light treatment of marriage.
4 p.m. (4) — The Last Command (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — Swing Time (Family)

MONDAY, FEB. 17

9 a.m. (7) — Eagle And The Hawk (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed.
9 a.m. (4) — Stella CONDEMNED — **REASON** — This picture, in the story it tells, seriously violates Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency by reason of gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.
12:15 p.m. (5) — Slattery's Hurricane (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) — Ex-Lady (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — It Started With Eve (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Star Dust (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Chatterbox (Family)
7:30 p.m. (7) — Safecracker (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Young Don't Cry (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Sea Devils (Family)

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

9 a.m. (4) — House On Telegraph Hill (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.
9 a.m. (7) — Eagle And The Hawk (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed.
12:15 p.m. (5) — Do You Love Me (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Double Identity (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Inside The Walls Of Folsom Prison (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Excessive brutality; tends to glorify criminal activity.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Skipper surprised His Wife (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Affairs Of Annabel (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — Scaramouche (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) — Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations.
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Trouble With Women (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive sequence.

11:30 p.m. (10) — Seven Miles From Alcatraz (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

9 a.m. (4) — Take Care Of My Little Girl (Adults, Adol.)
12:15 p.m. (5) — Lost Moment (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Escape In The Desert (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Prince Of Pirates (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
4:30 p.m. (7) — B. F.'s Daughter (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Mexican Spitfire (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Plunder Of Sun (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — She Couldn't Say No (Family)

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

9 a.m. (7) — Hollywood Cavalcade (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Make Way For Tomorrow (Family)
12:15 p.m. (5) — Wilson (Part One) (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — The Decision Of Christopher Blake (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) Hudson's Bay (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Greenwich Village (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Having Wonderful Crime (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Son Of Samson (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Wabash Avenue (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive costuming, singing and dancing.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Show Business (Adults, Adol.)

8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Miami — 3906 N. W. 36th St.
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Pompano — 3100 North Federal Highway
Coral Gables — 280 Alhambra Circle
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Historic Church Conflicts To Be Filmed

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A man is hacked to death in a church. His one-time "best friend" is blamed for the crime. They had quarrelled.

An Innocent Hollywood Jew Has Been Executed. His Followers Campaign, Not

against capital punishment, but to extol his lifelong stand for per brotherhood and human dignity. His enemies argue that all these ideas had been tried before (and with how much good?) by a Greek.

Another man; an artist, is hired to design a tombstone. This leads him into bitter quarrels with the man who plans to be buried under it.

Still another man refuses to help a friend, with easy conscience to divorce his wife. For this he is killed.

These fragments relate to a batch of big-scale movies, ready or cooking, in which historic

conflicts within or around the Church are dramatized. Maybe you could fill in the names.

First comes "Becket", soon to be released by Paramount. Richard Burton is powerful and brilliant as St. Thomas Becket, martyred Archbishop of Canterbury. Peter O'Toole is fascinatingly flamboyant as Henry II of England, at once Becket's closest friend and fiercest foe.

In March or April, the same company follows with Samuel Bronston's "Fall of the Roman Empire", covering a 15-year span from the second century of Christianity. Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Mel Ferrer, Christopher Plummer and Omar Sharif head the long cast.

The picture cost \$16 million to make. It is not from the Gibbons book. It's an original story by Philip Yordan and Ben Barzman who draw much of the philosophy from the Greek, Timonides.

The life and works of Michelangelo, the influence of Savonarola upon his religious think-

ing, but particularly the artist's experiences at the Vatican and his quarrel, in 1506, with Pope Julius II whose sepulcher he sculpted, will come from 20th Century-Fox. Based on Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy", this will present Charlton Heston as Michelangelo Buonarroti (Michelangelo's real name). Rex Harrison has been signed, at a fabulous figure, to portray Pope Julius II, a hint that the historic conflict is not to be soft-pedaled. Later, I hear, the bitter feud involving Henry VIII and the martyred Thomas More also may be filmed, presumably from "Man for All Seasons".

History has so often been twisted like a pretzel in the movies that one wonders what

may result from this new wave of film interest in the life of the Church. In "Becket", which I have seen, but must not yet review, basic facts and interpretations come out reasonably straight.

The temptation to re-shape or over-color historical characters always has been strong. Drama may be made by history. Not all history is written for the drama.

Dramatic strength and great acting ought to sell "Becket" to almost anyone of good taste and fair intelligence.

Sensational publicity, however (and I hear some of it is to be linked to recent scandals), cannot fail to repel many to whom this film otherwise would appeal. Those responding to scandal bait would not likely find in the film everything they paid for. Word-of-mouth publicity thus could be chilled on both sides.

Legion Recommends 'Becket' For Adults

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has "specially recommended to the attention of adult audiences" the movie "Becket."

The Paramount picture is based on the 12th-century conflict between St. Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, and England's King Henry II.

'Strangelove' Movie Is Classified As A-4

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency evaluated "Doctor Strangelove," a Columbia movie billed as a "nightmare of comedy" about the possibility of a worldwide nuclear holocaust, in Class A-4, its separate classification reserved for films which require some explanation to protect the uninformed from false conclusions.

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Catholic Programs In Diocese On Television And Radio

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish-language panel discussion by officials of the Cuban Refugee Center.

9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled, "Do Your Part."

9:45 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father William M. J. Driscoll, S.J., president of Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Maryland, delivers the third talk in a series of programs on "Safeguarding Mental Health."

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale.

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father James Connaughton, pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah.

1 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH — TV (Daytona-Orlando)

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA (Hollywood)

7 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

7:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan.

7:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc.

(Daily)

5:35 A.M.
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. — Feb. 16 through Feb. 22, Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., Professor of Religion, Barry College.

(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami: Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

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Los Cambios Litúrgicos en Vigor Desde el Domingo

El domingo, 16 de febrero y primer Domingo de Cuaresma, entran en vigor los cambios litúrgicos aprobados por el Concilio Ecuménico y que se dieron a conocer en el motu proprio "Sacram Liturgiam", fechado en la fiesta de la Conversión de San Pablo, el 25 de enero último.

El Papa Paulo VI decreta entre otras cosas que todas las misas dominicales y de fiestas de guardar deben tener sermón. En cuanto al sacramento del matrimonio, debe celebrarse normalmente en el curso de la misa, después del Evangelio y la homilía.

Las nuevas instrucciones del Papa hacen patente el aserto del documento conciliar de que "la participación activa y completa del pueblo es el principal objetivo" en la labor de renovación litúrgica.

El motu proprio hace notar que bastantes provisiones de la Constitución Litúrgica no pueden ser puestas en vigor rápidamente, debido a la necesidad de revisar algunos ritos y preparar nuevos textos litúrgicos. Con ese fin el Papa establece una comisión especial encargada de revisar el misal, breviario y otros libros litúrgicos, lo que se anuncia en el mismo documento.

Siguen las estipulaciones efectivas a partir del 16 de febrero:

1—Los seminarios y casas religiosas de estudio deben preparar ya la aplicación de los artículos 15, 16 y 17 de la Constitución, estableciendo la adecuada instrucción litúrgica como un curso principal y obligatorio de los estudios sacerdotales. La implantación de lo previsto en dichos artículos debe comenzar dentro del próximo año.

2—De acuerdo con el artículo 45 han de crearse comisiones diocesanas para la promoción del movimiento litúrgico. En todas las diócesis donde sea posible se establecerán también comisiones de música sagrada y de arte sacro (Art. 46).

3—A partir del 16 de febrero será obligatorio el sermón en las misas dominicales y en las fiestas de guardar (Art. 35).

4—La facultad de administrar la Confirmación durante la Misa entra en vigor el 16 de febrero (Art. 71).

5—El Sacramento del Matrimonio debe normalmente celebrarse dentro de la Misa, después de la lectura del Evangelio y de la homilía (Art. 78). Si el Matrimonio se celebra fuera de la Misa, habrán de leerse, al comienzo de la ceremonia y tras una breve exhortación, la Epístola y el Evangelio de la Misa de Esponsales, impartiendo a los esposos la bendición ritual.

6—Los sacerdotes que reciten el Oficio Divino privadamente pueden omitir la hora de Prima, y elegir entre las tres horas menores de Tercia, Sexta y Nona la que corresponda mejor al tiempo del día (Art. 89).

7—Los obispos diocesanos pueden, en casos especiales y por razones bien consideradas, dispensar de la obligación de rezar el Oficio, ya sea totalmente o en parte, o permitir que se sustituya por otras oraciones.

8—A los miembros de comunidades religiosas que rezan parte del Oficio o el Oficio Parvo se les considera participantes en la oración oficial de la Iglesia (Art. 98).

9—Las comunidades religiosas no clericales con permiso para recitar el Oficio Divino en lengua vernácula deben someter la traducción a la aprobación de la Santa Sede. (Art. 101).

10—Las conferencias episcopales nacionales legítimamente constiuidas, serán las organizaciones "territoriales" encargadas en cierto grado de regular la liturgia en sus áreas respectivas.

11—Toda otra innovación en el ámbito litúrgico depende exclusivamente de la Santa Sede, y, en algunos casos, de los obispos.

La Iglesia en Latinoamérica Necesitará Ayuda por Muchos Años

LIMA (NC)—Durante los próximos 40 a 70 años la Iglesia necesitará ayuda exterior en Perú y en casi toda Latinoamérica, dijo el nuncio apostólico a los participantes en la primera asamblea de Coluntarios del Papa para América Latina.

Mons. Rómulo Carboni subrayó que la Iglesia necesita en Latinoamérica sacerdotes, religiosos y apóstoles seculares. Ha de ser, dijo, una ayuda del catolicismo mundial al catolicismo latinoamericano.

La reunión se celebra en Chacacayo, cerca de aquí, con asistencia de 30 delegados en representación de los voluntarios que laboran desde hace tres años en Perú, Bolivia y Chile.

El nuncio elogió el plan de Voluntarios del Papa, considerándolo como una prueba concreta de que la Iglesia en Estados Unidos desea ayudar con todos sus recursos a la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, y está dispuesta a hacerlo.

Al comentar el éxito del plan dijo que no sólo representa una "gran ayuda para los habitantes de los países donde laboran los voluntarios sino también para los mismos misioneros seculares, quienes buscan su salvación en un espíritu de generosa dedicación, que profundiza su propia vida espiritual".

David O'Shea, titular de la secretaría de PAVLA con sede en Chicago, y quien vino a Lima expresamente para la reunión, trató con Mons Carboni sobre la posibilidad de establecer aquí un centro misionero secolar que sirva de enlace con las organizaciones católicas norteamericanas interesadas en el envío de voluntarios.

Tu vida es una larga historia del Amor de Dios

★ ★ ★

Dios te creó. Pero ahora debes ser tú tu propio "creador".



UNOS 10 MILLONES de escolares de 15 naciones latinoamericanas están siendo alimentados por la "Operación Niños", de la Alianza para el Progreso, en la que partici-

pa el Servicio Católico de Ayuda de los Estados Unidos. En la foto aparece uno de esos comedores infantiles en Lima. (Foto NC).

PROYECCION SOCIAL DE LA IGLESIA EN PERU

Velan Estudiantes Católicos por los Indígenas

LIMA (NC) — El Centro de Información Católica elogió el plan de Cooperación Popular Universitaria puesto en marcha en Perú para ayudar a las comunidades indígenas.

En un comentario editorial, difundido por el servicio informativo del CIC, se dice que el gobierno peruano ha considerado acertadamente la canalización mediante la CPU de "la asistencia técnica, económica y social" a fin de que las comunidades indígenas "tomen conciencia de sus propios recursos" y lleven adelante, con ayuda de los universitarios, "una labor que procure el bien común".

Resulta, añade el CIC, "el mejor esfuerzo que hasta aho-

ra se ha realizado para poner en contacto directo a los jóvenes universitarios con la vida, usos y costumbres de las comunidades indígenas".

El servicio informativo católico puntualiza que esa labor de "desarrollo de la comunidad" está encuadrada dentro del marco del de-

sarrollo general del país.

"Es además — añade — una forma de llevar nuevamente a la práctica el sistema de autogobierno, tan antiguo en nuestras comunidades. Es una participación plena y democrática del indígena en el manejo de sus propios problemas".

"Ayudar a la Prensa Católica es Servir a la Verdad"

LIMA (NC) — La ayuda a la prensa católica contribuye a un mejor esclarecimiento de la verdad, se dijo aquí al verificarse la colecta anual para la Buena Prensa.

que al ayudar a la prensa católica... se contribuye a un mejor esclarecimiento de la verdad", editorializó Actualidad.

La colecta se tomó en todas las iglesias de la arquidiócesis el domingo 26 de enero. Tras el decreto conciliar sobre medios de comunicación social, está prevista una recaudación superior a las de años anteriores.

Dicho decreto recuerda a los fieles "la obligación de sostener y auxiliar a las publicaciones católicas".

Andrés Ruszkowski, director del semanario católico limeño Actualidad, subrayó la importancia de la colecta como ayuda para que haya una expresión periodística independiente de toda presión ajena, lo cual, dijo, es un motivo principal que informa la existencia de publicaciones católicas.

"Se trata de dar testimonio de la verdad, aún en los asuntos llamados temporales. Tengan presente los católicos

Ateo es el que ve los efectos, sin querer entender de sus causas.



Examen de Ingreso en el Seminario

El sábado 29 de febrero, de 9 a 12 del día se efectuarán los exámenes de ingreso para todos aquellos estudiantes que estando cursando el octavo grado escolar, deseen ingresar en el primer año de High School en el Seminario Diocesano de Miami, St. John Vianney.

Este examen no es para estudiantes de High School. Estos, si desean ingresar en el Seminario pueden solicitar su admisión directamente, a través de su párroco o del director Diocesano de Vocaciones, Muy Reverendo Monseñor James J. Walsh, en la Cancillería de la Diócesis de Miami, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

En otra parte de esta edición aparecen los lugares donde se realizarán los exámenes de ingreso para estudiantes de octavo grado.

Diez Mil Voluntarios Recabarán Ayuda Para Obras Sociales de la Diócesis

"Permanezca en su casa el domingo por la tarde y abra su puerta a su corazón al visitante del "Diocesan Development Fund".

Esta apelación la están haciendo en sus sermones dominicales todos los sacerdotes de la Diócesis, porque el domingo, día 16, más de diez mil voluntarios recorrerán las casas de todos los católicos recabando su contribución para el "Diocesan Development Fund" (Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis).

Esta jornada, denominada "Permanezca en Casa" será la culminación de la campaña de este año para el "DDF", a la que el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ha fijado una meta de un millón quinientos mil dólares, para la construcción de diversas obras sociales de la Iglesia en el Sur de la Florida.

Con lo que se recaudará en esta campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis se espera llevar a cabo los siguientes proyectos:

... Inmediata Construcción del Centro Mariano, para Niños Retardados

Mentales, que se levantará en North Dade.

... Construcción de un Centro Geriátrico para el cuidado de los ancianos desamparados. Este Centro estará completamente equipado y contará con un experimentado cuerpo profesional, para el estudio de los problemas de la salud en la vejez.

... Una residencia para jovencitos sin hogar, que será comple-

mento de la recientemente establecida residencia para jovencitas en la misma situación.

... Un programa para velar por la fe de los jóvenes católicos que estudian en universidades y "colleges" laicos, con el rápido establecimiento de adicionales centros estudiantiles católicos para facilitar instrucción religiosa, conse-

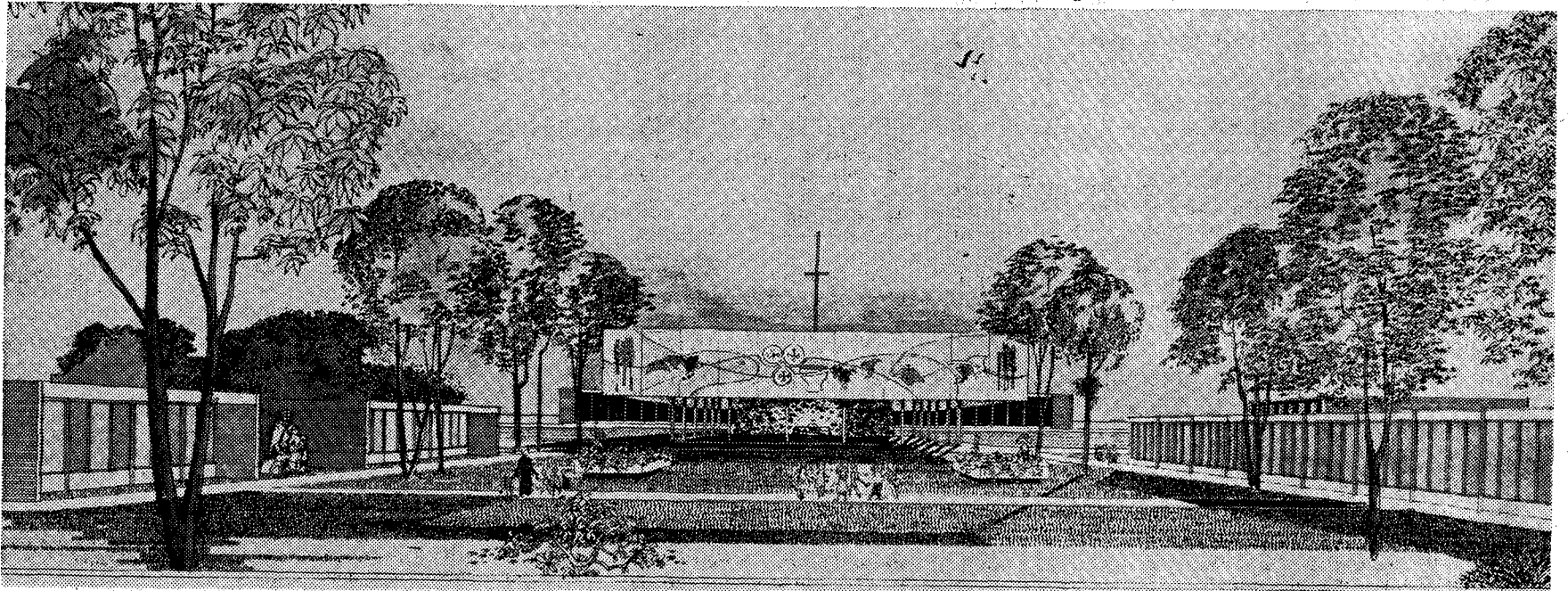
jo y guía espiritual a los estudiantes católicos.

Todos los años por este tiempo la Diócesis de Miami realiza este tipo de campaña para la obtención de fondos para la realización de determinadas obras. Todos los años la generosidad de los fieles ha superado la marca esperada y las obras proyectadas se han llevado a su culminación feliz, lo

que hace esperar que este año ocurra lo mismo y que pronto sean realidad estos proyectos tan urgentes.

La contribución económica para esta campaña, de acuerdo con las instrucciones que tienen los voluntarios que recorrerán el domingo los hogares católicos, podrá hacerse de una sola vez o con la oportunidad de

ofrecerla en tres plazos. "Aquellos a los que su condición económica se lo permita, aunque represente un sacrificio, deben atender con la mayor generosidad posible este llamado de la Diócesis de Miami", advertía un sacerdote al grupo de voluntarios que en su parroquia visitará los hogares de los católicos de habla hispana.



PROYECTO arquitectónico del "Marian Center", que para niños retardados mentales se está construyendo ya en North Dade. Este centro estará dedicado

hacer a los niños retardados más felices y a entrenarlos para que puedan acomodarse mejor a la vida en sociedad cuando crezcan,

Cuaresma: Sacrificio y Oración

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.

La Liturgia de la Iglesia tiene días impresionantes. Uno de ellos es el Miércoles de Ceniza: el gesto y las palabras. "Acuerdate, hombre, que eres polvo y en polvo te convertirás", dice el sacerdote, mientras traza una cruz con ceniza sobre la cabeza del cristiano.

Buen pórtico para adentrarse en los días violáceos de la Cuaresma.

El pueblo creyente tiene una veneración especial por la Cuaresma: sabe que es un tiempo litúrgico distinto al resto del año, y sabe también que exige de los cristianos una actitud y una postura interior también peculiar.

Cada semana de Cuaresma viene matizada con una tonalidad que hace vibrar al alma, disponiéndola más eficazmente, y a la vez gradualmente, para la participación viva y fecunda de los grandes misterios de la Redención — muerte, pasión y resurrección de Cristo — en los que ella desemboca.

La pauta para los cuarenta días de la Cuaresma, nos la da el Evangelio del próximo Domingo, el primero de este tiempo de oración y penitencia: este Evangelio se conoce con el nombre de "las tentaciones de Cristo".

A aquellos primeros tiempos cristianos de austeridad cuaresmal, en que las penitencias eran públicas, los ayunos rigurosísimos con una sola comida al día después de que se ponía el sol en el horizonte: a aquellos tiem-

pos en que el espíritu de cuaresma se extendía hasta la abstinencia en la vida conyugal, y se entendía en forma de treguas entre países o facciones de guerra, han seguido otras épocas en que la penitencia física y exterior ha quedado reducida casi a la mínima expresión: ello ha sido producto de muchos factores entre los cuales hay que tomar en cuenta las guerras mundiales, y las condiciones especiales de la vida moderna.

Sin embargo, el espíritu de Cuaresma, es el mismo e inalterable: el laboreo del huerto interior; el espíritu de mortificación que está pautado en las tentaciones de Cristo. Tres fueron las tentaciones de que habla el Evangelio: tentación de gula, tentación de vanidad, tentación de ambición.

Hay una secuencia sutil, refinada entre esas tres tentaciones. Qué fácilmente se cae en la primera, o en la segunda, o en la tercera; y cómo el rechazo de una de ellas, no supone necesariamente el rechazo de las otras. Se impone una estrecha vigilancia sobre uno mismo; sobre la carne, sí; pero no sólo sobre la carne: sobre el espíritu también.

Este si es buen trabajo para esta Cuaresma; esto si nos va a ayudar a vivir el verdadero espíritu de Cuaresma, que es espíritu de sacrificio y de oración. Un sacrificio que vigile la gula, pero que vigile también la vanidad y la ambición. Y oración que es frecuencia de sacramentos también, porque sin ella, no es posible salir victorioso sobre la tentación.

EPISCOPADO CHILENO PREPARA DOCUMENTO

Esbozan en Chile un "Plan Pastoral Urgente"

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Se espera que una pastoral colectiva del Episcopado chileno sobre los puntos principales tratados por el Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano II y sobre los problemas sociales y religiosos del país.

El documento promete tener un impacto similar al que consiguiera una pastoral anterior, de 18 de setiembre de 1962, en la que los Obispos criticaron las condiciones sociales y económicas de Chile, propugnando un cambio de estructuras.

La Voz, semanario católico de Santiago, publicó lo que puede considerarse como un "adelanto" o "borrador" de la esperada pastoral. Dice, en parte, así:

"En medio de la angustia y esperanza que causa a vuestros Obispos la conciencia del momento excepcional que vive la humanidad y nuestra Patria, os hacemos un llamado apremiante y concreto a tomar parte activa y decidida en la realización de un 'plan pastoral' urgente, que sea en verdad la respuesta de

No pidas a la vida lo que sólo puede dar la Eternidad.

la Iglesia y su presencia en medio de los problemas de todo orden que es preciso abordar para ser verdaderamente fieles al Evangelio del Señor".

El semanario indica que la pastoral está destinada a concretar los fundamentos, métodos y objetivos de un gran plan misional, basado "no en razones de simpatía, de solidaridad humana o de adaptación a los tiempos", sino "en la caridad de Cristo, que nos urge".

Es última frase, "Caritas Christi urgent nos", es el lema del escudo del cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez, arzobispo de Santiago.

El cardenal presidió una reunión extraordinaria del Episcopado chileno, recién celebrada en el Seminario Pontificio de Santiago.

Los Obispos estudiaron la aplicación en Chile de la Constitución Litúrgica acordada por el Concilio.

Se sabe que entre los acuerdos figura el de traducir al castellano la primera parte de la misa, hasta el Ofertorio, y la administración en castellano de los sacramentos. El propósito es que los fieles participen en la liturgia, en vez de ser simples espectadores.

Como punto principal de la reunión del Episcopado, y que duró tres días, se estudió un Plan Pastoral que se dará a conocer en breve.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30.
- 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 5:30 p.m.
- ST. HUGH, Royal Road, Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave. Coral Gables — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:45 p. m.
- ST. DOMING, N.W. 7 St. y 39 Ave. — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- SAN JUAN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. — 7, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:55 y 6 p.m.
- S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.
- ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne.—8:30 y 11 a.m.

INDIA: FOR HELPING BABIES

The superior of St. Joseph's Convent in the town of MANJAPRA writes about the orphans in her care. The 36 Sisters live in a modest house with an orphanage for the children . . . The building is 12 years old and the Sisters are unable to find room for the many homeless babies entrusted to them. Every corner has been used but still more babies are brought to them . . . The daily income of the Sisters enables them only to meet the food bills. The superior of this convent in southern India in ERNAKULAM diocese asks if our readers will help her to the extent of \$2,000 to make a new home for these babies . . . We are sure there are enough readers who will make her wish come true. We need only mention the problem. Please send your help now!



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

We are sure there are enough readers who will make her wish come true. We need only mention the problem. Please send your help now!

OUT OF PUFF?

Getting rid of the cigarette habit isn't going to be easy. It will take plenty of will power . . . Maybe you've found that out already. Our suggestion? Give to the missions and get back that extra something needed to stick to your resolve . . . Why not send them what you used to spend on cigarettes—in a day, a week, or a month?

For those who send a \$10 FOOD PACKAGE to the Palestine Refugees during Lent, we have an Olive Seed Rosary from the Holy Land!

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Lent for many is a time for making the Stations of the Cross. Recently, in a very dramatic manner, Our Holy Father made the Way of the Cross in the Holy Land itself . . . There he could see for himself the work of our missionaries. This year think of them! The Holy Father's visit gave them needed encouragement. Your kind help will continue to give them needed support!

During Lent, why not have your group adopt a Mission project? It costs only a dollar a day to support a missionary. A dollar a month keeps the DAMIEN CLUB for lepers going.

VALENTINE FOR A MISSIONARY

On February 14, or any other day, your MASS STIPENDS may be a priest's sole means of subsistence. His entire life is the supreme work of love. That's what Valentines are all about, aren't they? Why not open your heart?

HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS is a tuneful pleasant piece of music. STRINGLESS GIFTS are pleasant music too for they enable us to help the Holy Father where he thinks the need is greatest.

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"On the American Legion baseball team there were some fine Catholic boys . . ."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

He Was Led To Priesthood By Dating Catholic Girl

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever hear of a Catholic girl dating a non-Catholic and leading him not to the altar rail but to the altar and the priesthood? Probably not.

But that is what happened when Elaine Laughlin dated Paul Meier and thus interested him in the Catholic Faith. It shows how every Catholic can be a channel of God's precious gift of faith if he lives up to his religion, tells how much it means to him, and offers to share it with others.

Father Meier is the pastor of St. Aloysius Church, R.R. 2, Girard, Kans. "I lived among Catholics," related Father, "near Sacred Heart Cathedral in Salina, Kans., and saw how much their religion meant to them. One neighbor, Pat Riordon, a few years older than I, was the finest young man I've ever known. He was all a Catholic should be, and I looked up to him.

"Then too on the American Legion baseball team, on which I played, there were some fine Catholic boys whom I got to know real well. This made me realize that Catholics couldn't be as bad as pictured by Protestants, despite my belief that Catholics were priest-ridden.

"In 1935 I went on a blind date with a chum of mine. He also was a non-Catholic and was dating a Catholic girl from Marymount College, Salina, and I was taken along as a date for her schoolmate, Elaine Laughlin. After this I began dating Elaine, and soon we were going steady with serious intentions. She was a lovely Catholic girl, who loved her faith and lived up to its ideals.

"Then I moved to Wichita to get a job and continue schooling. I knew that if I hoped to marry Elaine, I would have to take at least mixed-marriage instructions. So I went to the cathedral and explained that I wanted to take these instructions and get them out of the

way. Father Robert Roster, a Precious Blood priest, began instructing me in September and continued almost every day until Dec. 23.

"His exposition of the Church as the extension of the Incarnation in time and space made me realize that to contact the Church is to contact our Lord Himself. I began to see the Church as a living organism, the Mystical Body of Christ, of which He is the head and we are the members, energized by His Divine life because of our union with Him. This was the mighty and far-reaching truth which made all the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle fall into place, and led me to the baptismal font.

"The more I dug into the Catholic religion, the less I thought about marrying the girl who had brought all this about. It appeared that Our Lord intended me to be a Father for all families and not just for one. Sometime later, while continuing my studies at Wichita University, I defended Catholic social doctrine in a sociology class taught by Dr. Albert Croft, an Episcopalian. After my explanation and defense, he suggested that I would make a good Catholic teacher.

"I inquired who did the teaching of Catholic doctrine and found out that my best bet would be to become a priest. With the encouragement of my pastor I packed up and went to the seminary. Through hard work, much prayer and God's grace I reached the goal.

"It's a bit amusing that I got my initial push to the priesthood from a girl and my final one from an Episcopalian. May God bless them and all others who led me to His holy altar!"

(Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind. so he may write their conversion stories.)

The Question Box

When Will We Use English In Mass?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. How long will it be before we are able to use English for parts of the Mass?

A. I wish I knew. Some authorities indicate a few months; others say several years. I am sure there is much work to be done and many decisions to be made, but let us pray for speed while remaining patient.

Q. I would like to know whether a person from the U.S. traveling through Canada or staying in Canada while on vacation, business, attending school or stationed there while in the Armed Services would be obligated to observe the Holy Days of Obligation as they are set up in the U. S. or would he have to observe the ones as they do in Canada?

In a St. Joseph Daily Missal it lists Epiphany, Jan. 6, as a Holy Day in Canada and omits the Assumption, Aug. 15.

A. Any person visiting in Canada, for any reason, must observe the Holy Days of Canada while he is there, but need not observe the Holy Days of his own country which are not of obligation in Canada.

The same rule applies for a person visiting any other country. In Rome, for instance, you would be obliged to observe the Epiphany, the feast of St. Joseph, Corpus Christi and the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.

Q. Why does the Catholic Church prohibit cremation? It is a question we as laymen are susceptible to be asked. The questioner always states it is not in the Bible. The answers we have been able to come up with are: "Our Lord was buried," and "Dust thou art and to dust thou shall return."

A. I can give you assurance that the rigorous laws of the Church against cremation will gradually be relaxed when it is evident that the person requesting it is not denying the doctrine of the resurrection of the body, but rather has good reason for his request.

It is quite possible that the new revision of the Code of Canon Law may omit this prohibition entirely.

Q. I need help in explaining the meaning of the phrase, "Charity begins at home" to some of our Catholic friends.

They say it is all right to put a dime in the collection box when you can afford a dollar, "because after all — charity begins at home."

I say they are misusing that phrase. Can you tell me exactly what it means?

A. Our Lord commands that we must love our neighbor as ourselves. Love of self is the norm: it prompts us to love God above all, and thus to save our souls. It urges us to take reasonable care of our life and health. It requires that we perform our duties regularly and practice our religion faithfully.

Then in loving neighbors it is quite natural — and quite right

— that nearest neighbors come first. A man should love his wife more than some pretty woman down the street. He should love his children more than the gang in the next block, or even the orphans in Korea.

He loves his friends and associates more actively than strangers, foreigners, and Communists.

However, this order of precedence does not exempt him from loving all of them, treating them fairly, wishing them well, and helping them according to their needs and his means.

Q. May a person go to Holy Communion on Sundays only, missing the weekdays in between, if they are still in the state of grace?

A. Yes, indeed. Many people do it, going to confession only now and then. However, unless you are a daily communicant, I recommend confession every two weeks, so that you may gain the plenary indulgences for which confession and Communion are required. However, don't miss your Sunday Communion merely because you haven't been to confession for a couple of months, or more.

Q. Mother was buried in a nonsectarian cemetery years ago, and there is a lot there for father. We have talked this over and father doesn't know what to do. Should he get a lot in a Catholic cemetery and have mother's body taken up and interred there, next to the site of his future grave? The family feels that he should use the lot where she is now buried.

A. I personally agree with the family a hundred per cent.

MISSAL GUIDE

Feb. 16 — First Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria, Creed, Preface of Lent.

Feb. 17 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

Feb. 18 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. 2nd Prayer of St. Simeon, Preface of Lent.

Feb. 19 — Ember Day of Lent. Mass of the Day, Preface of Lent.

Feb. 20 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

Feb. 21 — Ember Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

Feb. 22 — Chair of St. Peter, Apostle. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, 2nd Prayer of St. Paul, 3rd prayer of the Ferial Day, Creed. Preface of the Apostles.

Feb. 23 — Second Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria, Creed, Preface of Lent.

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DEATH NOTICE

BARBARSKY

Albert J. Barbarsky — Age 48, of 7345 S.W. 23rd St., Miami, passed away Tuesday. He came here in 1945 from Scranton, Pa. Surviving are: his wife, Edna G., 2 sons, Allan J. and Michael B. and a sister, Miss Mildred Barbarsky. The Rosary was recited last Wednesday. Requiem mass was celebrated Thursday in St. Brendan's. Interment is in Our Lady Queen of Mercy Cemetery. Arrangements by McHALE FUNERAL HOME — BIRD ROAD, 6001 Bird Road.

Social Security Can Pay Funeral Bills

Free Booklet Gives Full Information

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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Get your FREE COPY of this wonderful **GUIDEBOOK**. There is no obligation (no one will call). Mailed in a plain wrapper. Write to Lithgow Funeral Centers, 487 N.E. 54th St., Miami 37, Fla., or telephone Plaza 7-5544.

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Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 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 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 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 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 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.
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
 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.
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 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) and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAIYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).
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, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.
 Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 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, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish); 12, 6 p.m.
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.), 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30, 12:55 and 6 p.m.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8, 9, 10:30 and 5:30 (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 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 (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.

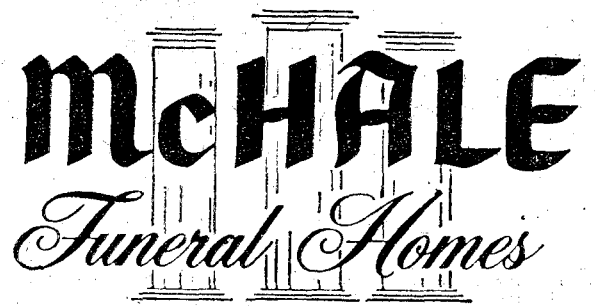
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 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.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.
 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
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, 9, 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. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.

Holy Name 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
 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, 11:15 and 12:15.
 St. Bede, 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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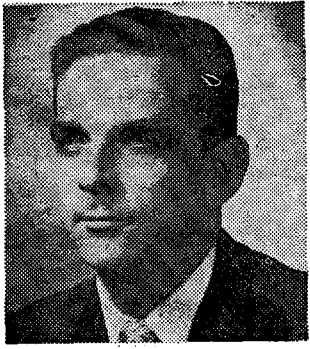


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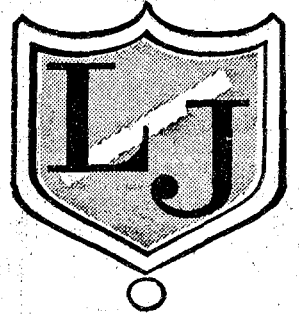
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