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PARISHES CONTINUE CAMPAIGN SEEKING 100 PER CENT PARTICIPATION

Cash, Pledges Pouring In For Development Fund

In cash and pledges, 1964 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign returns have started rolling in.

First preliminary reports have been described as encouraging and slightly in excess of those at the same period in last year's drive.

The general phase of the campaign was climaxed last Sunday, which was "Stay at Home Sunday," when thousands of

volunteer workers made personal calls at most of the homes of Catholic families in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami. The welcome mat was in evidence everywhere they visited, many of the workers reported, and all expressed their appreciation for the friendly reception with which they were greeted.

With 100 per cent participation as their goal, priests and workers in many parishes are continuing their efforts to contact every wage-earner in the Diocese.

Those who might have been inadvertently overlooked or those who through absence or for other reasons have not as yet been able to make their contributions are asked to get in touch with their pastor or with the Diocesan Development Fund office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone number PLaza 7-5714.

As the campaign continues, a "Visitors Appeal" will be made

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RESPONSIBILITY A MARTYRDOM

Pope Lauds Parish Priests For Carrying Heavy Burdens

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI told thousands of Romans gathered at a neighborhood church on the first Sunday of Lent that he came to visit them to honor the calling of parish priests and to stress the importance of the bonds that unite all members of a parish.

Pope Paul resumed the practice begun by Pope John XXIII of visiting a church in one of Rome's more crowded sections on each Sunday of Lent. He drove to the Church of St. Pius X on Monte Mario, not far from the Vatican. Even though the (Feb. 16) trip was a short one, the crowds lining the way were so dense that it took the Bishop of Rome 20 minutes to reach his destination.

The Pope, who had avidly responded to the salutes of members of his Roman flock, vigorously climbed the 30 steps leading up to the modern Church of Pius X. He was followed by Luigi Cardinal Traglia, his provic general for Rome, and by the parochial clergy of the district.

Among the priests was Father Giorgio Alessandrini, son of Federico Alessandrini, associate editor of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

Before beginning the rites of the day, the Pope gestured to silence the crowd, which was anxious to cheer him. After walking in procession through the square fronting the church and kneeling for the blessing with a relic of the True Cross, the Pope delivered an emotion-filled homily. His voice rang with the echoes of his feelings.

He told the assembled crowd that he had come to be with them on the first Sunday of Lent because "we intended to honor the priesthood."

Gesturing to the assembled clergy, Pope Paul declared:

"The parish priest carries the burden of the needs of the

(Continued On Page 2)



"STAY AT HOME" Sunday, observed Feb. 16 in the Diocese of Miami, found Catholic families in South Florida donating to the 1964 Diocesan Development Fund campaign. Dr. William King and his children, Bill and Mary, of Nativity parish, Hollywood, hear Mrs. John McDonnell and Sal Oliveri explain goals of drive.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

'All Those Who Live In This House Of God Are Saints'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

On the grounds of a great sprawling institution in Turin, Italy, there is a building with this curious sign in a prominent place — "The Family of Good Sons." Last November when we had the privilege of visiting there, the Sister who showed us into the unforgettable house declared quite simply, "All who live here are saints."

We walked into the dimly lit corridor and saw men of all ages moving about slowly, some shuffling along, others walking hesitantly. "We call them the good sons," she explained. "Since they are all mentally retarded and have the intelligence of a very small child, they have never committed a mortal sin. We look on this house therefore as a community of saints."

When the men saw us usually they stopped and smiled or stared vacantly. They were dressed in dark, neat clothes, and obviously found us a source

of diversion. Conversation with them was out of the question, but it made no difference, as they nodded eagerly and gestured.

We found out quickly that these were the ones who were well off — comparatively speaking. We turned into a huge room with blue walls and faint lighting and saw a sight never to be forgotten. The room must have had 50 to 60 men ranging in age from 20 to 80 years. Most of them were sitting on special chairs lined around the four walls with leather thongs to prevent them falling; others on circular benches scattered here and there, a few others standing quietly or shuffling from side to side.

There was not a word of conversation in the room, but grunts and a kind of muffled somewhat weird laughter rolled towards us in waves. Most of them seemed to be aware of us, and a few, after the manner of little children, sought attention. Everyone seemed to have a smile. Despite the first shock of the unusual scene, per-

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EDUCATORS CONFERENCE TOLD IT'S LEGAL

Tax Aid To Private Schools

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — There was agreement that public tax funds legally may be used to supply fringe benefits to students of private and parochial schools in the latest William B. Ball - Leo Pfeffer debate, a feature of the American Association of School Administrators convention here.

Ball, executive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, Harrisburg, Pa., and Pfeffer, counsel of the American Jewish Congress, New York, agreed on the aid principle but expressed divergent views over its possible outcome in their debate. Some 15,000 delegates attended the convention.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a one-time school teacher, told the delegates American school children are entitled to a

"sound, basic, liberal education." Owen B. Kiernan, Massachusetts education commissioner, told the convention the idea of a college education has been oversold to the American people as if "it were the one and only pot of gold at the end of life's rainbow."

The Ball - Pfeffer debate was carried on closed circuit televi-

sion throughout this area for the benefit of delegates and others unable to get to Convention Hall. The two frequently have debated the Federal aid to education question in recent years.

Ball emphasized that more than one-seventh of the country's school children attend private and parochial schools. He said tax funds should not be denied these students simply because they attended private or church - related institutions.

Ball agreed tax funds should not be used to finance private and religious instruction in non-public schools, but contended they could be used properly for certain secular benefits, such as transportation, health and safety of students. He pointed out that this view was in agreement

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73,978 Cubans Have Resettled

A total of 73,978 Cuban refugees have now been resettled from Miami to other areas of the United States, according to latest statistics released by the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center here.

Catholic Relief Services — NCWC has relocated 42,990 of this number with the balance being resettled by Church World Service, United HIAS and the International Rescue Committee.

The local office of CRS located in the Freedom Tower near downtown Miami has continued to carry the largest load of resettlement cases since the program was inaugurated

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces that all Catholics in the Diocese of Miami are dispensed from the laws of fast and abstinence on Washington's Birthday, Saturday, Feb. 22, a legal holiday.

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.

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

Pope Cites Crisis Of Ideals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told the preachers of Rome that they should stress the certainty and goodness of Christ's message in their Lenten sermons.

At a ceremony in the Vatican's Sistine chapel on Ash Wednesday, the Pope distributed ashes to the preachers.

Referring to the new liturgy rule that requires sermons at Sunday and holy day Masses, he told them that the Church "is rehabilitating the function of the living word in the economy of its pastoral office."

The Pope told them that "it is necessary that we give our full attention, our every effort to this return to the genuine ministry of the word in the field of ecclesiastical life."

Pope Paul stressed the certainty to be found in the word of God. While he admitted that many people in the modern world turn their backs on authoritarian or dogmatic ideas, he said "it is also still true that the authority of the Gospel, presented in its genuine light, finds among the men of today — particularly among those painfully burdened, those who are suffering and those who are skeptics and disillusioned — an unusual disposition to listen and agree."

"It is true, moreover, that the present time is characterized by a great uncertainty of ideals, a great moral tiredness."

"Ideals are in crisis. The force of thought has been substituted for by calculations of temporary expediency, by the

fear that things will become worse, almost as if it were inevitable, as if the worth of souls and moral force were not in fashion. The sword of the spirit seems to remain in the scabbard of doubt and peacefulness."

But it is at this point, the Pope said, that "the message of religious truth must resound with greater vigor. Men need to believe in those who show themselves to be certain in what they teach. It is at this moment that our duty to stir up better thoughts and more effective goals among men becomes grave and urgent."

"We must not permit our people, still so rich in goodness and religiousness, and still so greatly fearful of the tremendous and tragic experience of the last war, to give in through weakness of spirit and false utilitarian values to antireligious ideologies which, if they spread, will certainly destroy liberty and perhaps also prosperity, and which will lead to the apostasy of so many souls whom Christ has called to His Redemption, to His dignity and to His happiness."

Pope Paul stressed the goodness and charity of Christ's teachings as well as their certainty.

To express this aspect, he told the preachers, it is necessary that "our preaching study new forms, developing and adapting them to particular types of sermons, so that it may reach a greater portion of the public, coming down from too lofty a height and even if necessary leaving the church and presenting itself with respect and esteem to whoever will listen."

Preaching, the Pope said, must make itself real "through abnegation, example, familiar knowledge, indulgence — in a word, through love. The preacher must be the pastor, and the pastor the preacher."

Before speaking, Pope Paul knelt to have ashes placed on his head by Luigi Cardinal Traglia,



THE MARK of ashes is placed on Pope Paul VI's head by Luigi Cardinal Traglia (left) Pro-Vicar General of Rome, as the Lenten

Season began on Ash Wednesday. On that day the Holy Father spoke to thousands in a general audience at the Vatican's Hall.

REMINDER OF MAN'S SHORT LIFE

Pope Tells Meaning Of Ashes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told the thousands at his general audience on Ash Wednesday that the significance of the ceremony of the ashes — a reminder of the shortness of a man's life — is unwelcome to many because it is "very striking, almost terrifying."

Speaking in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions, the Pope said that the Ash Wednesday ceremonies recall "the most serious aspect of our religion . . . the penitential aspect, the sad, severe and pessimistic aspect."

Pope Paul noted that this insistence on man's mortality "drive many souls away from the Faith and from the Church, especially the young and the children of our time who want joy, beauty and the enjoyment of life."

He said that instead "Christianity is the religion of the

Cross, the Church is the teacher of mortification. All this does not conform to the modern spirit which seeks happiness."

But he went on, it is this insistence on the frailty of life that is "frankly realistic." He said that "when the Church speaks to us about the briefness of our earthly existence it deals with the most common and most obvious experience of our present condition and it deals with it flatly and bluntly, with the undeniable language of the pessimistic philosophers. What is time if not a race to death? What are the goods of this world if not the vanity of vanities?"

The Church's doctrine, the Pope said, "does not hide, does not minimize the misery of poor human clay. It recognizes,

it teaches and it recalls it to our blindness and our vanity."

Through its teaching, he concluded, the Church leads man beyond his own weakness and through mortification it overcomes the misery of life with the result that there is achieved "a victory of good over evil, of happiness over sorrow, of holiness over sin and of life over death."

Mass In Longest Cave

SCHWYZ, Switzerland (NC) — Mass was offered in the "Cave of Hell" (Hoelloch) near here, the longest surveyed underground cave in the world, about 47 miles.

Alfred Boegli, a Catholic on the faculty of the teachers' college in Hitzkirch, and his team have been exploring the cave for 12 years.



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Pope Lauds Parish Priests For Carrying Heavy Burdens

(Continued From Page 1)

society around him. He must answer before God for all the souls entrusted to him. It is a responsibility which becomes almost a stranglehold, a torment, a martyrdom, for those who experience it.

"We therefore feel a solidarity with our priests and want to share with them this very heavy cross."

Secondly, said the Pope, he wanted to honor the parish as a spiritual community. "There is a special bond among the faithful of a parish," he said. "There is a special unity which makes it into a family, a body."

The chief Bishop also told his listeners:

"You are sons; you are broth-

ers. You must love one another. You must form a kind of mutual spiritual aid. You must be one for all and aware that it is thus that the Church is made real, that you are the Church in charity, in professing the same Faith, in common prayer, in the effort of the common good example."

The Pope told the people that by joining various forms of parish activities, "you are building the Church, the Church of God who is with you."

He stressed that "just as the parish priest is responsible for the community entrusted to him, so every parishioner is responsible for the community of which he is a part, for the solidarity of the aims, the duties, and the means which bring unity to a parish."



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What Will The Mass Of The Future Look Like?

(The following article is the ninth in a series on the broad reforms in the public worship of the Church which were enacted by the ecumenical council. The author, an official council expert, is a professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America.)

By **FREDERICK R. McManus**

What will the Mass of the future look like? How soon will all the changes decreed last December by the Second Vatican Council become a matter of ordinary parish practice?

The answer to the second question is impossible to give. The 2,000 bishops of the council could not themselves work out the details of a revised, reformed Mass rite and text. Only recently has Pope Paul VI established a commission to correct the official missal "so that the sacrifice of the Mass, even in the ritual forms of its celebration, may become pastorally efficacious to the fullest degree."

The other question is easier. The council's Constitution on the Liturgy, Chapter II, entitled "The Most Sacred Mystery of the Eucharist," gives the general directions and also the purpose: that the meaning of the Mass "may be more clearly manifested, and that devout and active participation by the faithful may be more easily achieved."

TIME REQUIRED

Some changes are obvious enough. Others, like concelebration of Mass and Communion under both kinds, require much explanation.

Even the simpler changes may take time to work out:

- Official use of mother tongues, at least for the Scriptural readings and the parts of Mass which are properly said or sung by the people;

- Greater variety and better selection in the Epistles and Gospels;

- Preaching of homilies as an integral part of Mass — already required;

- Restoration of a form of "people's prayer" after the Gospel and homily, to ask God's blessing for the Church, diocese, and parish, for those in need and for all mankind.

More complex was the council's solemn decision to restore, at least for certain special occasions, Communion under both kinds or species. In effect this means that, once a new ritual is given approval, Catholics will have some opportunity to receive Communion not only under the appearance or form of bread but also under the form of wine.

This is a restoration; it is a recovery of something lost. The Eastern Rites have faithfully maintained the practice, in the tradition of the Lord's Supper

itself, at least by dipping the Host into the precious Blood before Communion.

In past ages the question concerning Communion under both kinds was: Is it necessary? Is it essential? And the Church's answer was no. Today the question is different: Is it desirable? Is it profitable spiritually? And the Church's answer, given by the Pope and the other bishops, is yes.

At the 16th-century Council of Trent the vote on this matter was close, and the Fathers of the council ultimately left the restoration of the "cup" to the popes. Four hundred years later, the bishops were almost unanimous: "Communion under both kinds may be granted when the bishops think fit, not only to clerics and Religious, but also to the laity, in cases to be determined by the Apostolic See . . ."

THREE EXAMPLES

The examples given in the liturgy constitution are only three, intended as instances of other possibilities for the future: "to the newly ordained in the Mass of their sacred ordination, to the newly professed in the Mass of their religious profession, and to the newly baptized in the Mass which follows their Baptism."

Communion under both kinds is not some privilege of priests, and thus one example each is given for the clergy (including deacons and sub-deacons and even the lesser orders), the Religious and the laity.

Already the hope among the laity, certainly in countries where the level of religious education is high, is that the practice will be extended to the wedding Mass, to the occasions of first Communion and Confirmation, and the like.

The cases may seem few and rare; this is no widespread return to ancient practice. But it is a beginning and, at the very least, it shows the willingness of the Church to attempt a renewal. It should overcome, as no apologetic explanation would ever do, the charge that the laity are denied the cup of the Lord's Blood. It shows respect for the usage of the Eastern Churches, both Orthodox and Catholic.

But what, after all, is the purpose of restoring Communion under both kinds? The answer lies in the nature of the Eucharist as food and drink, as a holy meal. The Eucharistic sacrifice or Mass was instituted by Christ in the form of a family meal, a banquet of the community

which is the Church. Any experience, any sign, any outward evidence that we eat the Lord's Flesh and drink His Blood makes our participation a holier thing.

In modern times no Catholic has doubted that the Mass is a true sacrifice offered to God; that is beyond question. That it is a sacred meal of food and drink has not penetrated very deeply into Catholic consciousness at times. It is not enough for the council to decree: "Efforts also must be made to encourage a sense of community within the parish, above all in the common celebration of Sunday Mass." The council must also put this into effect, by restoring the fullness of understanding of the Mass.

Similar reasoning operated in a second major reform of the Council concerning the Mass: the decision to extend concelebration. The decree has two parts. The first part makes concelebration of Mass the regular practice — once the ritual has been prepared and published — on Holy Thursday, at Council's and Synods, and certain other occasions.

The second part allows concelebration, with the permission of the bishop or the major religious superior, at the daily Mass in institutions, in communities and even in parishes when the needs of the people do not require additional Masses — in fact on any occasion when priests are gathered together without the obligation of celebrating individual Masses.

Again, the doctrine or theory

was already clear enough. The Church is best manifested or seen "in the full active participation of all God's holy people . . . especially in the same Eucharist, in a single prayer, or one altar, at which there presides the bishop surrounded by his college of priests and by his ministers."

The problem lies rather in practice, where the unity of the Christian community is lost sight of, especially when many priests celebrate many separate Masses in the same Church at the same time. Concelebration groups the many priests around the bishop (or the priest who takes his place) at the one altar, offering the one Eucharist in union with the whole body of the faithful.

In the large parish, concelebration of Mass on Sundays is hardly an immediate possibility, but the restoration or extension of the practice — now followed only at the Mass of ordination of priests and consecration of bishops — has a pastoral, practical goal.

It will be a sign of the unity of the Church, an experience and an expression of the Church as a worshipping community. As the Canon of the Mass puts it, the offering is made by the "servants" of God and by the "holy people" of God, that is, by priests and people together.

Besides this, concelebration, "whereby the unity of the priesthood is appropriately manifested," will give a fresh turn and

depth to the piety and understanding of priests. It shows the meaning of the holy order of priesthood — a college, a body, a community into which men are ordained to be the collaborators and cooperators of the bishop, and the servants or ministers of the people.

Even though it has not yet issued its constitution "On the Church," the Second Vatican Council has already proclaimed the nature of the Church as the praying people of God, as an assembly of worshipers. Communion under both kinds, concelebration and the whole revision of the rite of holy Mass will gradually make this doctrine concrete, a matter of Sunday practice in the parish which is the Church in miniature.



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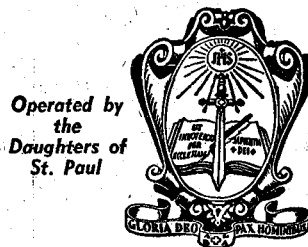
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Anti-Catholic Regime Expels All Haiti Jesuits

(NCWC News Service)

The Haitian government of President Francois Duvalier expelled the entire Jesuit community from the country and automatically forced the closing of the nation's only major seminary.

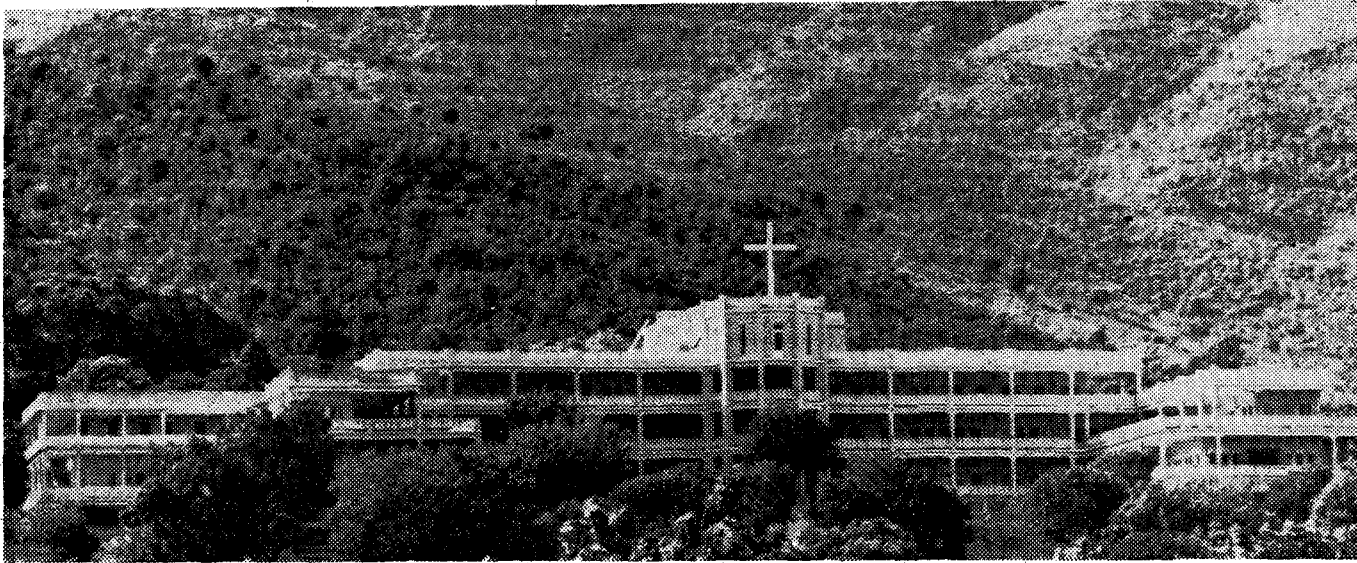
The 18 priests and Brothers of the Society of Jesus in Haiti, all members of the Jesuit province of lower Canada, were forced to fly out of Port-au-Prince, the capital. Two of the Jesuits had been held in prison incommunicado for 12 days prior to their ouster.

The expulsion of the Jesuits was the latest episode in the long war of attrition the Duvalier regime has waged against the Catholic Church in predominantly Catholic Haiti.

The first major incident was the expulsion of the French-born superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Haiti, Father Etienne Grinenberger, C.S.Sp., in 1959.

In November, 1960, the head of the Haitian Hierarchy, Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince, another Frenchman, was summarily expelled. Seized without warning in his office, and with nothing but the robes he wore, the Archbishop was placed aboard a plane for Miami, where he was met by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Early the following year the regime also ousted Archbishop Poirier's Haitian-born auxiliary, Bishop Remy Augustin, who had been serving as administrator of the archdiocese. Var-



NESTLED IN the hills at Port-au-Prince is Villa Manresa, Jesuit retreat house. The 100-room building was reportedly

seized by the Haitian Government and converted into military barracks following the expulsion of the Jesuit Community.

ious other Church officials have been ejected since that time.

LANDED IN MIAMI

Eight of the Fathers and Brothers expelled landed at the International Airport in Miami on their way to Montreal. They said that the ostensible reasons for the expulsion were an innocent snapshot and a charity appeal.

The picture was one of one of the Brothers. But the regime charged it was actually a photograph of former President Paul Magloire — whose name is anathema to the Duvalier regime — whom the Brother resembles. The other document

was a written request to Misereor, the German Catholic Bishops' overseas aid agency, appealing for \$50,000.

But one Jesuit said: "It was just an excuse. They were looking for a reason to move against the Church."

The Canadian Jesuits undertook the Haitian mission in 1953, after the Holy See requested them to provide the faculty and administration of the Port-au-Prince seminary. With their expulsion, the seminary was closed. The approximately 60 seminarians were sent home. The 100-room Jesuit retreat house, which had provided spir-

itual retreats for some 2,000 persons in the little more than four years since its opening, was seized by the government.

The day of the ouster, Canadian Minister of External Affairs Paul Martin issued a statement in Ottawa declaring that the Canadian government was "very displeased by the decision of the Haitian government to expel a mission which has brought so much good to the Haitian people." Martin said also that "Canada could not be satisfied by the vague allegations about the activities of the Jesuit mission, which, to our point of view, have in no way been improper."

The foreign minister further noted that he had ordered the charge d'affaires of the Cana-

dian embassy in Haiti, Charles Bedard, to lodge an official protest with the Duvalier regime for refusing to allow any Canadian official to see the two Jesuits who were held in prison.

The two were Father Paul Laramée, S.J., and Brother Francois-Xavier Ross, S.J., who were arrested at the Port-au-Prince airport Jan. 31 on their return from a trip to Canada. Arrested with them was Father Paul Hamel, S.J., who had gone to the airport to meet them. All were imprisoned in the notorious Fort Dimanche jail. While Father Hamel was released several days later, following a protest by the Canadian charge d'affaires, Father Laramée and Brother Ross were held in jail until they

were hustled off to the airport Feb. 12 and ejected from Haiti.

According to Father Jean d'Anteuil Richard, S.J., Provincial of the Jesuits' lower Canada province, who went to the Montreal airport to welcome the ousted missionaries home, neither Father Laramée nor Brother Ross apparently suffered any particular ill-treatment. The provincial said however that the conditions at the Fort Dimanche prison were obviously "deplorable."

The superior of the Jesuit community in Haiti, Father Gerard Goulet, S.J., who was also rector of the seminary, said on arriving in Montreal that the Haitian government is engaged in "deliberate programs of religious suppression." "We were supposed to have been involved in some political activity," he said. "But that was false, of course — complete nonsense."

UNDER FIRE SINCE

The Jesuit community had been under fire by officials of the regime since early in 1960, a few months after the opening of the retreat house, Villa Manresa. Government sources charged that the retreat house was in fact a center for political and revolutionary "weekends."

According to Father Origene Grenier, S.J., who was assigned to the retreat house, the Villa Manresa did receive "everybody who came to the retreat." He said in Montreal that this might well have included persons opposed to the Duvalier regime. But he said this did not affect the fact that it was a center for spiritual retreats, not political action.

The two Jesuits originally arrested, Father Laramée and Brother Ross, were respectively the director and the technician of Radio Manresa, a religious and educational station opened by the Jesuits in April, 1961. They had just returned from Canada with equipment designed to increase the transmission power of the station.

Father Laramée planned to broaden its scope to provide for courses in reading and writing and health instructions for the largely illiterate population of Haiti — following the example of the widely known radio schools of Msgr. Joaquin Salcedo in Colombia.

At the same time that the Duvalier "tonton macoute" secret police arrested the three Jesuits at the airport, other agents of the regime moved on the Villa Manresa and seized it. The four Jesuits there at the time were moved to the house of the exiled Archbishop. They were held there under house arrest until their expulsion. It was understood that the five-story retreat house was promptly converted into a barracks for the Haitian army and the Duvalier civil militia.

According to Father Richard, no charges were ever made in writing against any member of the Jesuit community in Haiti. He said that the Canadian charge d'affaires, upon making inquiries, was only told of "vague allegations" concerning supposed "documents prejudicial to the prestige of the State and the President."

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CONFIRMATION SCHEDULES

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in parishes of the Diocese of Miami on the following schedule:

DATE	CHURCH	TIME
March 7	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West	2 p.m.
	San Pedro, Tavernier	7:30 p.m.
March 8	St. Edward, Palm Beach	12 Noon
March 16	St. Stephen, West Hollywood	7:30 p.m.
March 20	St. Brendan, Miami	7:30 p.m.
March 22	Epiphany, South Miami	4 p.m.
	Little Flower, Coral Gables	7:30 p.m.
March 23	St. Monica, Opa-locka	7:30 p.m.
March 24	Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka	7:30 p.m.
April 5	Holy Rosary, Perrine	4 p.m.
	St. Dominic, Miami	7:30 p.m.
April 7	St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami	7:30 p.m.
April 8	St. Clare, North Palm Beach	7:30 p.m.
April 10	St. Mark, Boynton Beach	7:30 p.m.
April 11	Corpus Christi, Miami	10 a.m.
	St. John Bosco Mission	2 p.m.
	St. Michael the Archangel, Miami	4 p.m.
April 12	Visitation, North Miami	4 p.m.
	St. James, North Miami	7:30 p.m.
April 14	St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale	7:30 p.m.
April 18	Holy Family, North Miami	10 a.m.
	St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores	2 p.m.
	St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers	4 p.m.
April 19	St. Gregory, Fort Lauderdale	4 p.m.
	Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Laud.	7:30 p.m.
April 24	St. Ann, Naranja	7:30 p.m.
April 25	St. Vincent, Margate	10 a.m.
May 17	The Cathedral	3 p.m.

(Pastors of parishes where the Sacrament of Confirmation has not been scheduled have been informed that their parishes may be included in a future schedule, if they contact the Chancery.)



FATHER BEDNAR

Miamian To Be Ordained By Apostolic Delegate

Father Norman M. Bednar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bednar of St. Brendan parish will be ordained to the priesthood for the Franciscan Fathers on Saturday, Feb. 22 in Washington, D.C.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the ordinand at the Franciscan Monastery, Shrine of the Holy Land.

A native of Barnesboro, Pa., Father Bednar attended Miami Jackson High School from which he was graduated in 1954. He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Joseph Seraphic Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y. and completed his junior college studies there receiving the habit of the Franciscan order in 1957 at St. Raphael Novitiate, Lafayette, N.J.

He took his studies in philosophy at St. Francis College, Rye, N.H. and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from St. Bonaventure University. His theological studies were taken at Holy Name College, Washington, D.C.

SPONSORED BY SERRA CLUBS

Essay Contest In Schools

The 1964 Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the four Serra Clubs of the Diocese of Miami will begin in schools throughout the diocese on Monday, Feb. 24.

Entries will be classified in 12 divisions, each of which will have a different topic. Essays will be returned to the Chancery no later than April 16 and awards will be presented by

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a Serra luncheon on May 5 at the Columbus Hotel.

Topics and divisions for boys are as follows:

Division A — 4th High (400-500 words) "A Vocation Begins And Is Cultivated In The Home."

Division B — 3rd High (400-500 words) "Is God Calling Me?"

Division C — 2nd High (300-400 words) "The Diocesan Priest — A Missionary At Home."

Division D — 1st High (300-400 words) "The Need For Vocations In The Diocese of Miami."

Division E — 8th Grade (200-300 words) "What Is A Diocesan Priest?"

Division F — 7th Grade (200-300 words) "What Work Is The Priest Ordained To Do In A Parish?"

Subjects and divisions for girls' entries are:

Division A — 4th High (400-500 words) "A Vocation Begins And Is Cultivated In The Home."

Division B — 3rd High (400-500 words) "Is God Calling Me?"

Division C — 2nd High (300-400 words) "The Influence Of Sisters In The World Of Today."

Division D — 1st High (300-400 words) "The Need For Vocations To The Sisterhood In The Diocese of Miami."

Division E — 8th Grade (200-300 words) "What Kinds Of Work Are The Sisters In The Diocese of Miami Doing?"

Division F — 7th Grade (200-300 words) "What Is A Sister?"

Awards will be decided by members of the Serra Committee and in addition to individual awards the school of each winner will receive a trophy for display.

Catholics To Show 'School Of Tomorrow' At N.Y. Fair

WASHINGTON (NC) — U.S. Catholic education's goals and operations will be highlighted in a 300-square-foot exhibit in the Hall of Education at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

Announcement of the special display was made here by Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans and president general of the National Catholic Educational Association, the sponsoring agency.

Large color slides and a recorded narrative will be featured at the Catholic booth which is being developed with contributions from diocesan school offices, educational institutions and religious orders, the announcement said.

The display will be part of a multi-exhibitor pavilion, the first in any major U.S. fair to be devoted exclusively to education. The pavilion will feature a "School of Tomorrow."

In addition to Archbishop Cody, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, is a member of the advisory planning committee for the exhibit. Msgr. Bennett Applegate, superintendent of schools, Columbus, Ohio, is chairman of the committee.

perintendent of schools, Columbus, Ohio, is chairman of the committee.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwat, executive director of the Catholic Educational Association, is developing the display.



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Newman Week Observance Emphasizes Diocese's Plans

The observance of Cardinal Newman week beginning Feb. 23 will meet with more than ordinary approval in the Diocese of Miami where far-reaching plans are being made to assure the religious care of our students in secular colleges. The purpose of this special week is to highlight the little understood fact that the Church has undertaken an enormous and much needed apostolate on college campuses throughout the United States.

It is fitting this work bears the name of Cardinal Newman, the illustrious convert of the last century, whose powerful writings drove home to millions the importance of religion in education.

The movement known as the Newman Club began 70 years ago when it became obvious that a great many of our Catholic collegians would be severely handicapped unless the Church prepared to provide them pastoral and educational programs in keeping with their particular needs as students in higher education.

Accordingly the importance of establishing centers of religious instruction and spiritual help close to the campus gradually began to be realized. This is especially true in those state institutions where it had become the fashion to outlaw God and spiritual values and to praise those materialistic philosophies which reduce man to the level of the animal.

In recent years the Newman Club movement has grown at a tremendous pace. As a result of the program, the faith of countless Catholic young men and women has been strengthened, the Church has received many new lay apostles and parents have been immeasurably consoled to realize that their sons and daughters away from home are receiving the kind of religious instruction and spiritual help which they greatly need.

The Diocese of Miami at present has in operation four Newman Club apostolates although only one of them has adequate facilities to carry out a full program. In view of this lack, it is easily understood why the Diocesan Development Fund this year is emphasizing the acute need of providing our Catholic youth attending junior colleges in southern Florida with pastoral care and high quality religious education.

We salute the observance of Cardinal Newman Week and hope that its ideals and objectives may penetrate the minds and hearts of all our people.

Pius XII And The Jews

Next week Rolf Hochhuth's play known in various places as "The Deputy" or "The Representative" will open on Broadway. It is doubtful if any play in recent years has had the advance publicity on two continents to match the countless words written both in praise and condemnation of this work of the young German playwright.

The play, as most people realize by now, is not complimentary to Pius XII. In its present version, cut down from a seven or eight hour original, Pius is called a criminal and pictured as a callous, worldly man, a villain of World War II. The charges are laid upon him by Hochhuth because in the latter's opinion the Pope failed to speak out publicly in opposition to the Nazi atrocities committed against the Jews.

In several places in Europe violent reaction followed the presentation of the play, even such extreme measures as audiences streaming on stage in protest. As a result of this, fears have been expressed widely that the New York production may lead to serious trouble.

However, before many days it may well be that the controversy predicted in New York may sizzle briefly, sputter and die out. Without impugning the sincerity of the author, even those who praise its theme admitted it is a very poor job of playwriting.

At any rate, we feel there is no need to get steamed up in weighty defense of Pope Pius and rush in to make a racial issue out of the unfortunate matter. The fact is that many Jews and Protestants have already called the work historically inaccurate and unfair. Especially certain Jewish leaders, since the play first appeared, have risen to label it a monstrous caricature of the Holy Father and to lay bare its deceptive claims.

For instance, we came across an article written in October, 1958, by Joseph Lichten, the director of the Intercultural Affairs department of the B'nai B'rith Anti-defamation League. He described a group of European Jews who came to the Vatican

Last Full Measure



after the war to thank Pius XII "for his generosity on their behalf during their persecution."

Mr. Lichten stated, "It is known today that Pope Pius XII was to a large extent personally instrumental in organized action to help Jewish victims of Nazism and Fascism. He made clear his profound concern in many ways." More recently Mr. Lichten developed these views in more detail in the pamphlet, "A Question of Judgment: Pius XII and the Jews."

However, the producer of the play in New York, Herman Shumlin, brushes off Mr. Lichten as a mere "employee of the Anti-defamation League." Mr. Shumlin states that he himself is "doing something important in offering this play to the public." He wants to remind mankind that we failed as human beings in being silent when others were oppressed.

This is an interesting angle. Mr. Lichten for years has been involved in a work of social justice and has a very good record. Mr. Shumlin has been involved, apparently to a considerable extent, in make-believe on Broadway. Now he is a crusader ringing the bell to awaken the consciences of his fellow-man and also listening carefully to the zing of the cash register in the front office.

We believe that Americans generally will find Mr. Shumlin's reasons rather hollow and Mr. Hochhuth's work too great a demand on their credulity.

Bishop Predicts Ecumenical Friendly Statement On Jews

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Catholic bishop told a Jewish audience here that sentiment at the ecumenical council was "overwhelmingly in favor of" a friendly statement on Jewish-Christian relations.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington predicted that the statement in question will be approved at the council's next session, scheduled to begin in September.

"Every bishop I know expects this to happen," he said. "In fact, in my unofficial Gallup poll on the matter I find no one on the opposing side."

Bishop Hannan spoke at a meeting sponsored by the men's club of Adas Israel Congregation. Many Washington-area rabbis and Jewish laymen attended.

The Bishop noted that there were "some objections" to the proposed statement on Jewish-

Christian relations at the council's last session, but said "almost all" came from bishops who wanted the council to make additional statements on other religious groups.

"Such comments are really not objections to this schema, they are simply pleas for statements that would help the missionary effort in certain areas," he said.

But these "pleas" were "denied," the Bishop said, "because it was pointed out that the Jewish people . . . occupy a unique position in regard to the Church. There is no parallel between the position of the Jews in religious history and that of any other group."

Explaining this relationship, he said "the Church, as the people of God, considers itself the religious heir of the Jewish people, the chosen people of God."

Catholic Concept Of Unity Won't Bar Inter-Faith Talks

BY FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Are Roman Catholics taking over the Ecumenical movement? Dr. Lukas Vischer, a World Council observer at the Second Vatican Council, voiced this fear in a talk at Lyon, France, in January. "There are increasing signs that the Roman Catholic Church is determined to develop an ecumenical method which corresponds to its own concept of unity and union, and thus to seize the leadership in the ecumenical movement."



FR. SHEERIN

In another talk on the same subject, at Fribourg, Switzerland, Dr. Vischer went so far as to say that the Pope himself is trying to give a Roman style to the ecumenical movement. "Does not the dynamic initiative of the Pope indicate that Rome wants to force upon the ecumenical movement the orientation which is to its own liking?"

Dr. Vischer, like most of the other Protestant observers, was happy about the general tone of the Ecumenism schema at the Council but unhappy about the concept of unity contained in the schema.

That concept is that the Roman Catholic Church is not seeking for a non-existent unity but possesses it here and now. It is the one, true Catholic Church and it aims to enable other Christians to share in its fullness of unity.

The schema makes no mention of the Protestant churches. It admits that validly baptized Protestants are members of the Roman Catholic Church at least in some degree and it expresses the hope that they will come to enjoy the plenitude of graces in the Catholic Church.

This concept of unity, according to Vischer, gives Rome a position of leadership on the

ecumenical movement and any claim to leadership is out of line with the equalitarian fellowship of the ecumenical movement, especially of the World Council of Churches.

The right concept of unity, says Vischer, is to regard Christ as the center of ecumenical striving. He is the head of the Church and where He is, there is the Church. The individual Christian churches, by reason of sin and ignorance, are all off center but Christ is the center.

The ecumenical task, as theologians like Vischer see it, is not for one great Church to absorb the other Christian churches but for each church to strive to be the Church of Christ in all possible fullness.

Does this mean that the Roman Catholic Church will have to give up its concept of unity in order to stay in ecumenical work? Will it have to stay out of membership in the World Council of Churches forever because it is suspected of being a proselytizing superchurch?

I don't think so! The World Council does not ask any Christian Church to surrender any of its teachings. It provides opportunity for the various Christian groups to engage in dialogue about their doctrines but makes no demands that they renounce doctrines.

However, there is one thing that the Roman Catholic Church can do in order to make dialogue more fruitful. It can recognize Protestant communities as churches. The World Council of Churches is after all a Council of Churches and each church recognizes the other as a member of the fellowship.

I see no valid reason why the Catholic Church cannot recognize the Protestant bodies as churches. Many bishops at the second session of the Second Vatican Council asserted that God uses these religious societies as means of grace and that they are far more than mere natural associations.

The VOICE

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'All Who Live In This House Are Saints'

(Continued From Page 1)

haps not duplicated anywhere else on earth, the room had a certain spirit of friendliness and warmth. It presented incredible sights.

For instance, the Sister told us there were two brothers there sitting side by side against the wall for 30 years without knowing they were brothers. Some of them have lived in the institution and been brought from the dormitories to that very room since the turn of the century. A television high on the wall caught our attention and we wondered why it was in that room. "They don't understand it," Sister pointed out, "but the picture and the sound seem to intrigue them."

In an adjoining room, there was still another scene hardly to be found anywhere else. Scores of men were seated on benches at long tables. In front of each were little mounds of nuts, and they were busily engaged in breaking shells and neatly piling them to one side.

It was explained that these had been able to be trained to do simple jobs. They could easily stand and sit without fear of rolling off the bench. A nearby factory sent in the nuts to be shelled, and it kept many men busy every day. Years ago when the work was first begun, the men were told patiently not to eat the nuts because it would be wrong. A tipoff to their childlike docility is found in the fact that no one ever eats the nuts.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Perhaps the majority of all these men came from "the other side," another building on the grounds for the little children who are afflicted in the same manner. We went through many rooms set aside and were amazed to see the professional care given these slow youngsters, both boys and girls.

The latest advances in training the educable are to be found there. Those who cannot be helped mentally are given scrupulous care and protection. Like the men they are taken out daily to a bright room, with specially designed seats lined around the wall or placed in tiny wheel-chairs, where several Sisters are constantly there to take care of them. Despite their inability to do anything for themselves, the children were neat and clean. The dormitories where they slept are bright, each bed spotlessly clean. There were all kinds of classrooms specially designed according to the level of intelligence and physical ability of the children. Those who couldn't get out of bed found the classroom came to them.

Perhaps some have already guessed that we are speaking of the extraordinary work of the "Cottolengo Sisters," who were brought recently to Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in order to staff and direct the Marian Center for exceptional

children. These Sisters come from the institution described above, the "Piccola Casa," the Little House in Turin, where what we have described above represents only a small part of the incredibly vast and skillful program of help for the helpless.

Everyone in Turin calls the foundation the Piccola Casa, even though the buildings seemed to us to run in all directions for many blocks. A booklet on the institution said that its facilities and property cover 21,000 acres in the heart of industrial Turin. Even if this figure is a typographical error, the size of it is still staggering. City traffic flows in between its houses, but a vast network of underground roads link the far-flung buildings into a compact unit.

Two thousand Sisters are either on active duty in the Piccola Casa or spending their lives in prayer and penance in one of several cloistered communities on the grounds. Patients number between 6,000 and 7,000 — no one seems to keep accurate account of them, obviously being too busy in taking care of them.

There are 35 priests on full-time duty, making the rounds among the handicapped intelligent and the retarded. They meet every kind of human infirmity, because the Sisters of

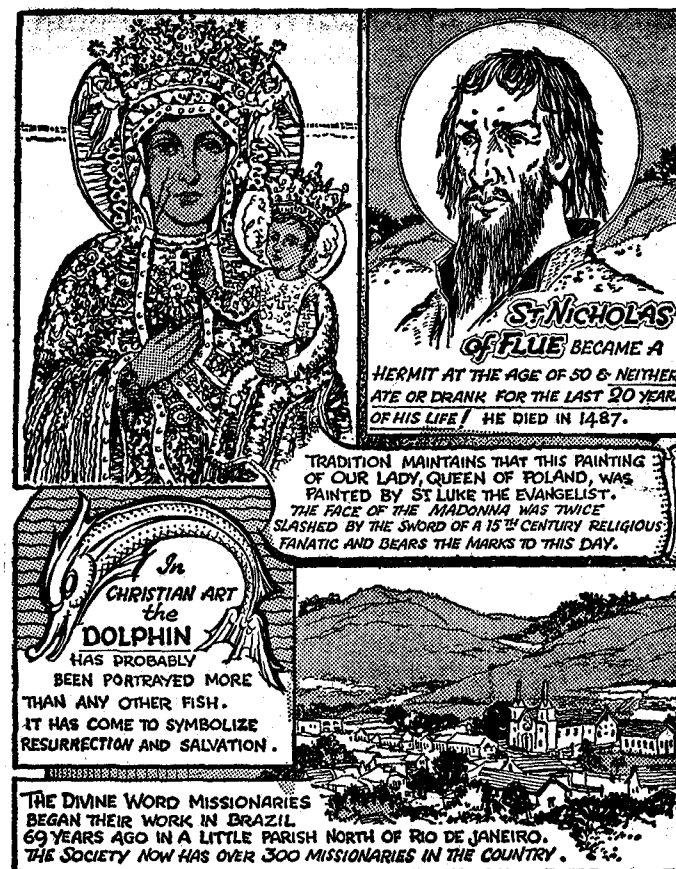
Divine Providence in Turin, as they are formally known, are dedicated to taking care of those children and adults who can find no help elsewhere.

Each group of the afflicted is called "a family." Besides the family of "The Good Sons and the Good Daughters," the mentally afflicted, there are the families of the epileptics, the hopelessly crippled and maimed, the lame who can be helped, the deaf and dumb, the orphans, the aged. They even have a bright, cheerful floor on top of one building for aged priests who have no place to go — about 50 of them are living out their lives there.

Some of the finest specialists in Italy come there to lend their services. The morning we were making the rounds, a young doctor finally left the bedside of a child whom he had operated on at midnight. Fifty doctors come daily to give their time and professional skill.

At Piccola Casa, one keeps thinking in walking around the grounds, is a house of God. It looks and feels and sounds like something out of the lives of the saints. The reason for its spirit and uniqueness has to be traced back to one man, the founder, Joseph Benedict Cottolengo. Pius XI canonized him in 1934 and held him up as an example of Christian charity. "The remedy to the religious, economic and social crisis which distresses the modern world."

(To be continued.)



Both Christian And Neutral Unions Blessed By Pope John

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In its treatment of contemporary trade unionism Pope John XXIII encyclical, *Mater et Magistra* (Christianity and Social Progress) takes note of the fact that Catholics throughout the world are actively engaged in two different types of unions:

(1) Those that carry on their activities in more or less explicit accord with the principles of Christian teaching and (2) those that follow the natural law and respect the liberty of individuals in religious and moral questions.

The first of these two categories is comprised of the Christian unions of Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, Latin America, and some parts of Asia and Africa. The second category includes the neutral unions of the United States, Canada, England, and various other countries.

Several times since the publication of *Mater et Magistra* in 1961, reference has been made in this column to the dispute which has arisen over the precise meaning of this particular section of the encyclical. In summary, this dispute turns around the question as to whether or not Pope John meant to favor or to give preferential status to the so-called Christian unions.

That there are a number of people associated with the Christian trade union movement in Latin America (and a tiny handful of American Catholics as well) who so interpret the encyclical is a matter of record.

I have disagreed with them more than once in this column and, in support of my position, have quoted, among others, the internationally renowned German scholar, Father Oswald von Nell-Breuning, S.J., only to be told in effect, by at least

one spokesman for the Christian trade union movement in Latin America that I am a Yankee imperialist and that Father Nell-Breuning really doesn't know what he is talking about.

I have since pursued this matter a step further by checking my own interpretation of *Mater et Magistra* with a distinguished priest-scholar from Rome who is known to have been very close to Pope John XIII and, more specifically, is reliably reported to have been consulted by His Holiness when he was drafting *Mater et Magistra*. In a letter dated Feb. 1, this acknowledged authority in the field of Catholic social teaching writes in part:

"I think I can say that the position stated by John XIII in 'Mater et Magistra' is a 'de facto' position. He states that nowadays Catholics are present in the working world in two ways: With Christian inspired syndicates or individually working inside syndicates which are not linked to any faith or confession. He is only blessing and encouraging both, but he doesn't give any judgment on which way to prefer since, according to his ideas, the solution of such problems lies with the individual."

As far as I am concerned, that settles the matter once and for all. From here on in, the burden of proof is on those spokesmen for the Christian trade union movement who continue to argue that *Mater et Magistra* gives a preferred status to Christian unions as opposed to neutral unions.

In conclusion, it is only fair to report that not all of the official spokesmen for the Christian trade union movement interpret the encyclical in this way. On the contrary, the executive secretary of the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, Auguste Vanistendael of Brussels, recently stated, for the record, that he does not agree with those who say that the encyclical "favors" Christian unions.



MSGR. HIGGINS

We Grow Christlike By Communion

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

We are familiar with the fact that Jesus gave us Himself in the Holy Eucharist to be the food of our soul. Just as the grace of baptism, which is a spiritual cleansing, is received at the moment the water is poured upon the head; so also the grace of Holy Communion, which is a spiritual nourishment, is received at the moment the Sacred Host is swallowed.



Father Trese

There is one great difference between the physical food of our body and the spiritual food of our soul. When we consume food for our body, our digestive organs change the food into our own substance; the food becomes a part of us, a part of our own blood and tissue. When we receive the Holy Eucharist, however, we do not change Jesus into ourselves. The process is reversed. We are transformed into Jesus.

With each Holy Communion we become progressively more Christlike. That is, we become more thoroughly and intimately united to Jesus. Our soul more clearly reflects His image. We become more responsive to the movements of His grace. We become more and more "possessed" by Jesus, so that he

GOD'S WORLD

can act more easily through us for the doing of His work.

If you are one who receives Holy Communion frequently, you may find this hard to believe. You may be inclined to say, "Holy Communion doesn't affect me that way. I don't feel one bit more holy than I did a week ago, a month or a year ago. I can't see that I have improved very noticeably in my behavior and my habits. If frequent Holy Communion is supposed to make such a change in a person, why hasn't it made the change in me?"

In answering that question, we must assume first of all that your Holy Communions have been fruitful as well as worthy. To receive Holy Communion worthily we need only to be in the state of grace.

To receive fruitfully, however, we must receive with a conscious faith in the presence of our Lord, with a genuine desire for the graces which He will bring to us and, above all, with love for Him. It is expressions of love, especially, which should be uppermost in our mind as we swallow the Sacred Host.

This love will not be a merely sentimental love. Indeed, it may not reflect itself in our emotions at all. It will be rather a surrendering love. In Holy Communion our state of mind,

ideally, is this: "Take me, beloved Lord, and do what You want with me. I am weak and selfish. I really haven't very much to offer You. Help me to love You as I should. Make me to do Your will. Whether I know that I am doing Your will or not is unimportant, just so that Your will is done in me. Take possession of me. Use me in any way You wish."

If, with complete sincerity, we can speak in this fashion to our Lord, then we can be very sure that Holy Communion will work its change in us. More and more we shall be absorbed into Christ.

We may not "feel" the change at all. The soul is a spirit, and what happens in the soul does not necessarily penetrate to the emotions, which are so largely physical. The effects of the change also may be outwardly imperceptible. Spiritual growth, like physical growth, is a gradual process which cannot be measured from day to day. Nevertheless the change and growth will be there.

Jesus will be using us, too, for His purposes. We may see no change in our daily routine. We may continue to go about our duties much as always. Yet, faith assures us that Jesus has taken possession of us. In and through us He is doing His work, however un-

conscious we may be of whither He is directing us and of what He is accomplishing. If our Holy Communions are frequent and fruitful, these results are inevitable.

It is a grand thing to remember, in the midst of our humdrum day, that Jesus has united us to Himself.

MISSAL GUIDE

Feb. 23 — Second Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria. Creed, Preface of Lent.

Feb. 24 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

Feb. 25 — St. Matthew, Apostle. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, 2nd Prayer of the Ferial Day, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

Feb. 26 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

Feb. 27 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

Feb. 28 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. 2nd Prayer of St. Gabriel. Preface of Lent.

Feb. 29 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

March 1 — Third Sunday of Lent. No Gloria. Creed, Preface of Lent.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

What will the Church be like after the Council? The twenty-first century will be the century of the laity. The Church was so busy after the sixteenth century, in affirming the truth of the episcopacy and the priesthood which had been denied, that the laity were reduced to a passive or secondary role. But although the bishops and priests will always be superior in divine calling and dignity to the laity, after the Council they will be inferior to them in function or service. The former will be more like Our Lord: "He that is the greatest among you will become as the least."

The laity of the future will be neither those who are "prominent" because they are rich or have honors, medals and decorations, nor those who are mere sheep to be sheared by multiple collections. The laity will all be missionaries like "the men of Cyprus and Cyrene who, when they found their way to Antioch, spoke to the Greeks as well, preaching Lord Jesus to them. And the Lord's power was with them, so that a great number learned to believe and turned to the Lord" (Acts 11:20). The laity will consecrate their professions and their work, whether it be scientific, commercial, legal, theatrical, industrial or secretarial, by influencing their associates. The "Third Orders" which arose out of medieval religious communities will be modernized into groups of families, neighborhoods and professions to sanctify a de-Christianized world. The Church, instead of being a pyramid with the laity at the base and the priests and bishops at the top, will be a spiral in which each, according to his function, extends Redemption beyond the ghetto of a parish or a diocese into the world. The world in which the laity will move with the divinity and the spirit given them by the priests will listen to only one argument — the forgotten argument of holiness. The world that has apostatized from God will be converted only by seeing how much God means in our lives. As the atheist Nietzsche put it: "You will never convince me of a Redeemer unless you act as one redeemed."

The Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith writes thusly about the laity because we have 80,000 men and women teaching religion in Africa and Asia — not in schools, but moving from place to place while they address themselves wholly to the unbelievers. Why could not laity aid the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith by offering their services to bring Faith and assistance to the hundreds of millions of poor. Are there 100 men or women in the United States who are skilled in organization and leadership and willing to give their time and talents to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the sake of Christ and His Church? Do not merely write and tell us how money can be raised for the Missions. If you love the Christ Who Redeemed you and your neighbor anywhere in the world, you will know what to do.

GOD LOVE YOU to C.H. and classmates for \$50 "We decided that if we could spend as much as we did on our Junior Prom, we could spend at least this for the Missions." . . . to L.J.P. for \$2 "In thanksgiving to Our Mother of Perpetual Help for a very normal, healthy baby." . . . to Mrs. C.L. for \$1 "Shortly after Pope John's death, I asked for his intercession in prayer, and my prayers were answered. I promised I would make his help known."

We are not only asking for your sacrifices, but for your prayers. Send your request and an offering of \$2 for the **WORLD MISSION ROSARY**, and we will send you these multi-colored beads blessed by Bishop Sheen. Each time you say the **WORLD MISSION ROSARY** you will remember to put aside a daily sacrifice for the Holy Father.

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.



WEST COAST parishioner of St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers, is visited on "Stay At Home Sunday" by Mrs. Virginia Fiore, one of the campaign workers in that area of the diocese.



HUSBAND AND WIFE teams, such as Dr. and Mrs. Edward Salko of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, were among those participating in the West Coast program for the DDF.

Cash, Pledges For DDF Pouring In

(Continued From Page 1)

in all churches and missions next Sunday, at which time envelopes will be distributed and on the following Sunday, March 1, a "Visitors' Collection" will be taken up in all churches. Many winter residents and tourists have expressed a desire to have an opportunity to show their appreciation for the religious facilities provided for them as well as to lend their support to the charitable and humanitarian activities of the Diocese of Miami.

With a goal of \$1,500,000 established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, greatest interest and concern in this year's campaign has been shown in the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, construction of which already is under way.

After a survey by the Diocese had revealed that there are hundreds of mentally retarded children in South Florida, Bishop Carroll made arrangements for the Marian Center here to be staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, of Italy, whose sole work is devoted to the care and religious instruction of the exceptional children who are called "the children of God."

Eleven Cottolengo Sisters left their homeland to come to Miami last Fall and since that time have been preparing to conduct the Marian Center here.

Other major projects of the 1964 Development Fund campaign include a Geriatrics Center to care for the elderly poor and to study diseases of the aged; homes for dependent teenage boys and girls, and additional Newman Centers at the junior colleges and universities in South Florida.

Father Neil J. Flemming is the Bishop's representative and coordinator for the campaign. James W. McCaughan is gener-

al chairman, with Stuart W. Patton and Frank E. Mackle as co-chairman. Frank Hillary is the Diocesan Campaign Director.

The Diocesan Development Fund, Father Flemming ex-

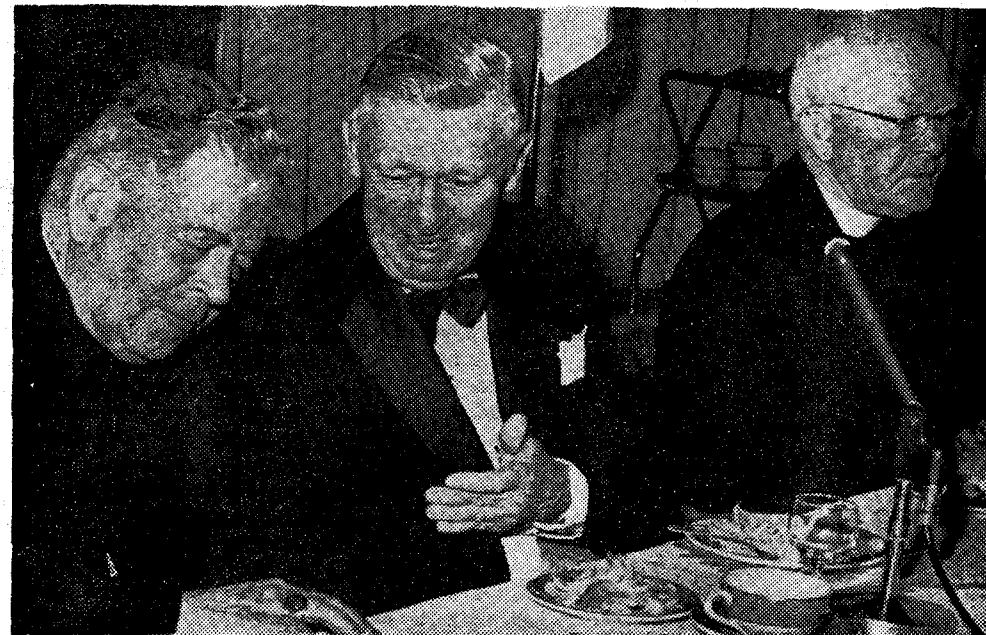
plained, was created by Bishop Carroll in 1959 to provide for capital investment in new construction. It was designed to meet the fast developing needs of the Catholic people in one of the most rapidly expanding sec-

tions of the United States.

"The generosity of the people of the Diocese has been outstanding in the past," Father Flemming said "and this year I am sure it will set new records."

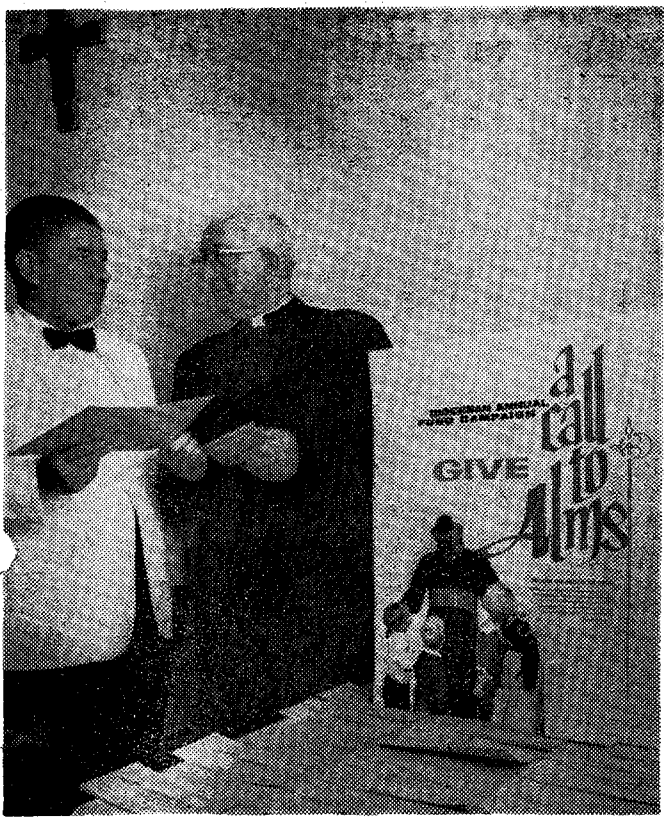


Miami Beach And Bal Harbor Guests At Indian River Country Club

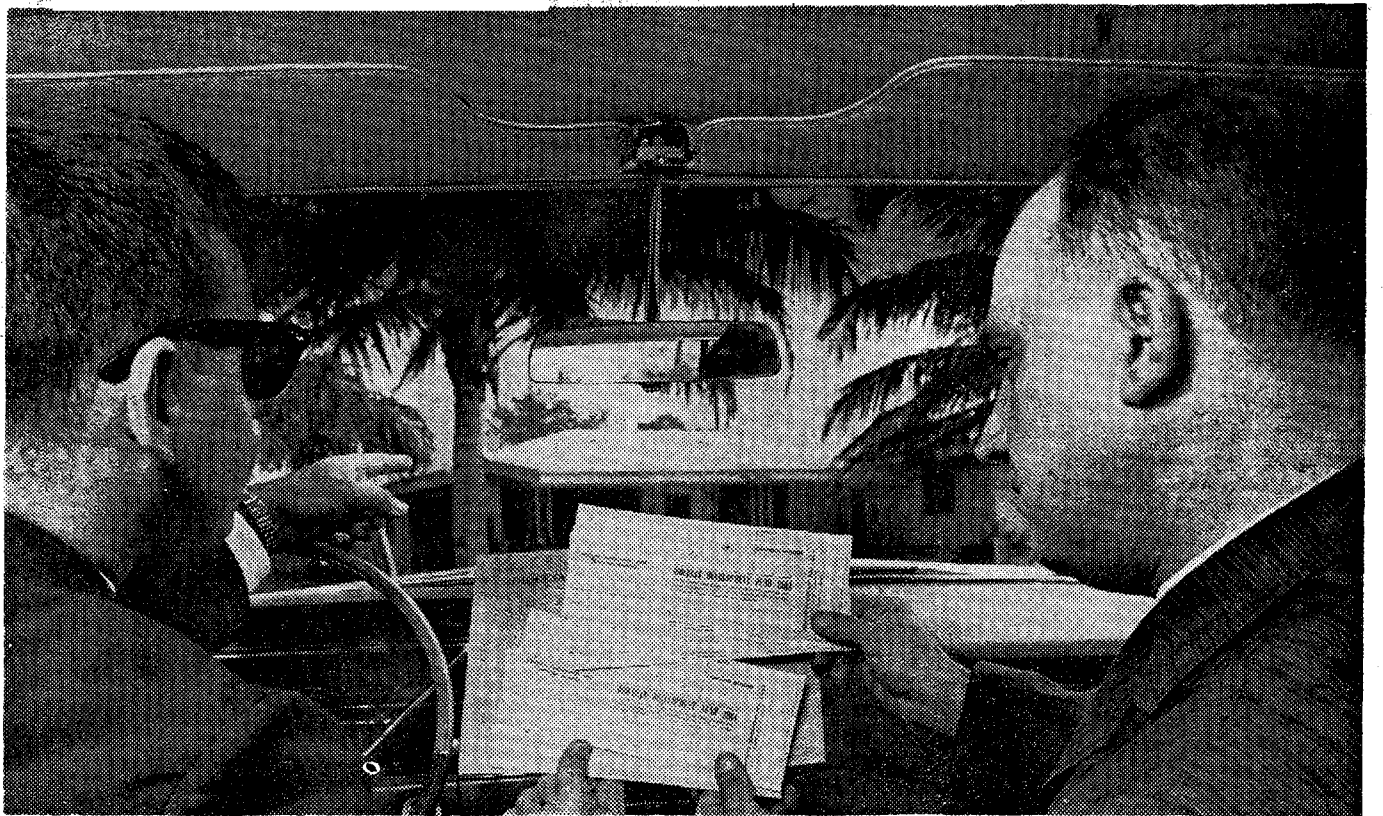


1964 CAMPAIGN for the Diocesan Development Fund is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Arthur Gallagher, center, Indian

Creek Regional Chairman of the drive, and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., right, pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.



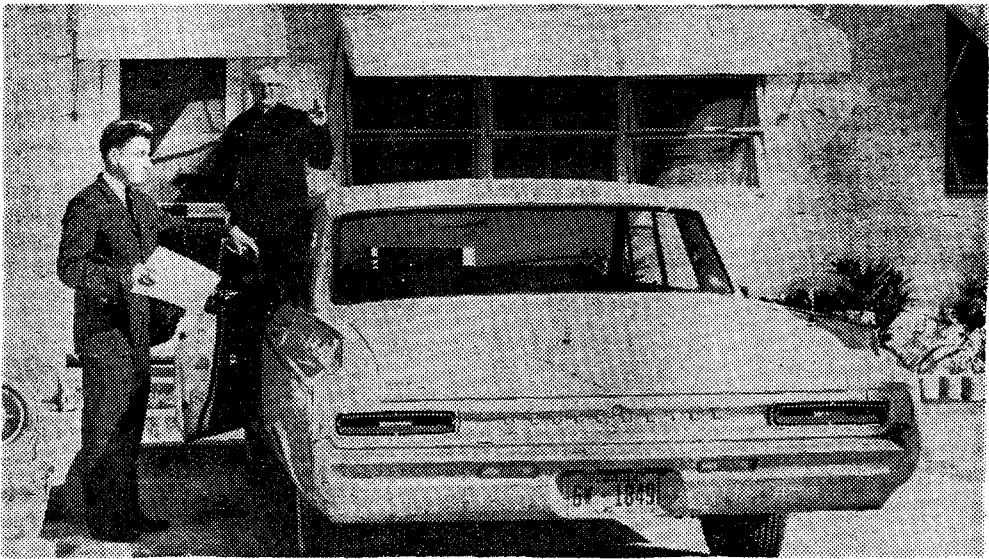
ST. ANTHONY parish pastor, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, discusses details of DDF campaign solicitation with his drive captain, Joseph Geoghan as workers visited homes last Sunday.



Blessed Sacrament Parish Workers Cy Case And Peter Calaianni Approach A Parishioner's Home



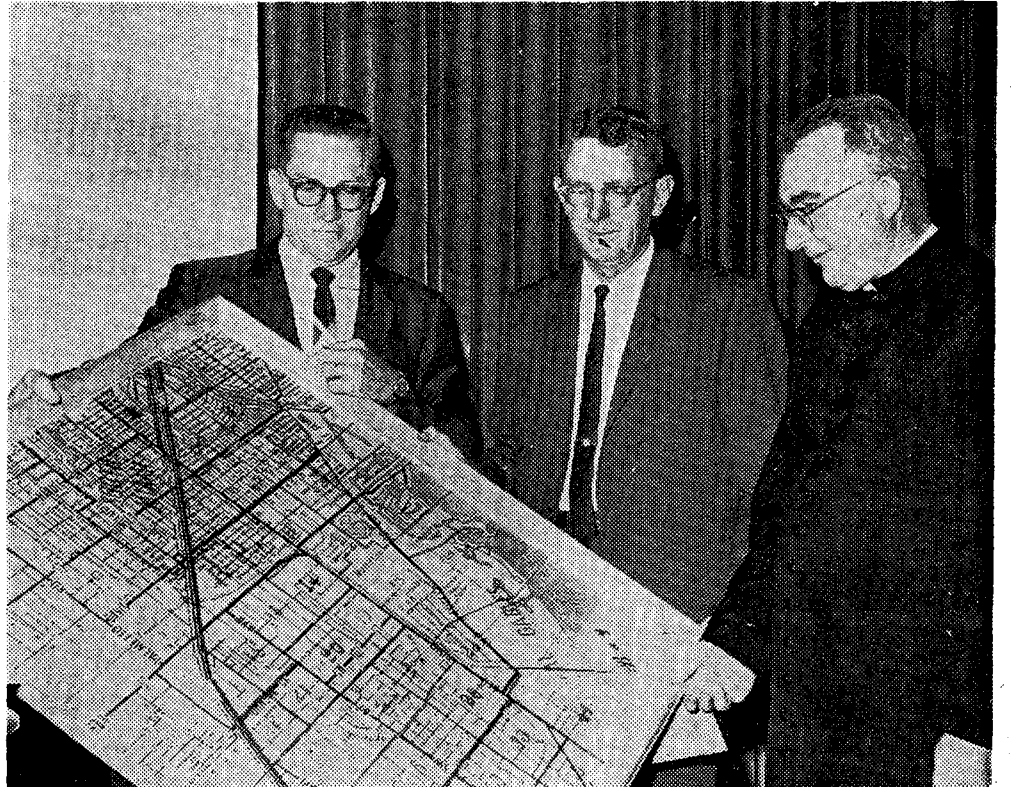
DDF WORKERS' kits were distributed last week in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, by Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor; Francis Reed, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Philip Lewis, DDF chairman of region XI, and Mrs. Robert Ulseth, as door-to-door visits began.



HOLY NAME parish pastor, Father Timothy Carr, waves good luck to Richard Vassalotti.



ST. ANASTASIA parish worker, Jules Frere, explains goals of 1964 Diocesan Development Fund drive to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzolas, one of the thousands of Catholic families in the Diocese of Miami who were visited by volunteer workers last Sunday.



SOUTH DADE County regional coordinator with Msgr. Peter Reilly, is Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., who checks map of Epiphany parish, of which he is pastor, with Lawrence Tift and Robert Stuyverson, two of the thousands of volunteers now donating their services.



HOLLYWOOD RESIDENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ghersein, listen as Thomas Hamill and Nick Costea of Little Flower parish explain the needs of a center for mentally retarded children, a geriatrics center, and a home for dependent boys in the Diocese of Miami.

Prince Bernhard Turned Catholic? Dutch Told 'No'

THE HAGUE (NC) — Premier Victor Marijnen in a speech to Parliament denied rumors that Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana, had followed his second daughter, Princess Irene, into the Roman Catholic Church.

The Premier's denial came in the course of a televised night session of Parliament in which the government defended its position in the course of the furor which arose over revelation of the Princess' religious conversion and her impending marriage to Prince Carlos of the Spanish house of Bourbon-Parma.

Marijnen stated that the Princess had decided to become a Catholic last December, and was received into the Roman Church the same month. The conversion was not made public until Jan. 29.

The rumors concerning Prince Bernhard which the Premier denied apparently stemmed in part from the fact that the Prince's mother, Princess Arm-

gard, became a Catholic in 1950.

Marijnen told Parliament that the question of a Catholic's acceding to the Dutch throne had not been raised during the prolonged discussions between the government and the Queen. He stressed the point that since the Dutch Constitution was amended in 1812 to eliminate the provision requiring the monarch to be a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, there was no constitutional problem.

But the consensus of Parliament was that Princess Irene — hitherto second in succession to the throne — was right in renouncing her right of succession. Party spokesmen of various political hues agreed that otherwise, since Prince Carlos is a member of the Carlist line, which has been seeking to regain the Spanish throne for 140 years, the Netherlands might have been pulled into an internal Spanish political dispute.

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, who formally received Princess Irene into the Catholic Church, told the Dutch Reformed Church he hopes the Princess' conversion has not caused lasting damage to the trend toward better interfaith relations in the Netherlands.



MARSHAL OF the St. Helen Holy Name Society in Vero Beach, James Sposato, (far right) leads procession of altar boys and members of the Society during a ceremony of the Primitive Church in which the Holy Name men participated.



A MEMBER OF St. Helen Holy Name Society transfers a wafer of bread to the ciborium to be consecrated for his Communion during the Mass which followed as Father John Francis McKeown, (center) pastor looks on.

Primitive Church Ceremony Performed By St. Helen HNS

VERO BEACH — The Holy Name Society of St. Helen Church performed a ceremony of the primitive church before a Sunday Mass this month by special permission of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The ceremony was the public act of formally presenting the bread and wine, to the pastor,

to be consecrated for offering the body and blood of Christ in the Sacrifice of the Mass.

A procession of 108 men formed outside the church prior to the ceremony and proceeded down the main aisle to the sanctuary, led by James Sposato, marshal of the Holy Name Society.

The processional cross was carried by an altar boy with two honor guards followed by treasurer Jerome Peppito of the Society bearing the Holy Name banner.

The officers then walked in single file with the president of the Holy Name Society, Frank Zorc, carrying a covered silver

dish containing the wafers of bread for consecration, followed by the vice president Robert Schlitt, carrying a silver tray with venetian crystal cruets containing the wine and water for the Sacrifice of the Mass.

The secretary of the society, A. Creswell, with the remainder of the members, followed in a column of two.

The offerings were placed on a table in the sanctuary and each member passed by and transferred a wafer of bread to the ciborium to be consecrated for his communion during the Mass.

The pastor, Father John Francis McKeown, who was celebrant of the Mass presided, with the St. Helen's Corps of High School Altar Boys in attendance as servers.

Robert Tuerk read the Epistle and Gospel and Father McKeown delivered the sermon.

The St. Helen's all man choir, under the direction of Peter Cassara, furnished the music, with Lew Wickham at the organ.

Priest Fasting Rule Revised By Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office has revised its ruling that priests planning to celebrate Mass must calculate the period of the Eucharistic fast from the beginning of the Mass.

A new decision permits the period to be calculated in reference to the moment of the priest's Communion.

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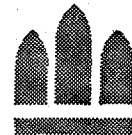
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FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

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

March 1—St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade; Church of the Ascension, Fort Myers Beach.
4—St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce.
11—St. Dominic, Miami.
15—St. Joseph, Stuart.
18—Annunciation Mission, Fort Lauderdale.
22—San Pablo, Marathon.
25—St. James Mission, Lake Placid.
29—Villa Maria, North Miami.

Embassies Given 3 Red Nations

LONDON (NC) — The British government has "normalized" relations with the last of the communist governments by agreeing to full "embassy status" with Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

But it still has not done so regarding the Holy See.

Though Britain sends a minister and a small staff to the Vatican, the Holy See has no recognized diplomatic envoy in London. It has only an Apostolic Delegate who has no diplomatic standing.



Mother Ann Veronica Of St. Francis Hospital Addresses Administrators



Voice Photo

WORKSHOP MEETING for Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N. Y., who administer 12 hospitals in the U. S. was held last week at St. Mary Hospital. Reverend Mother Joan Marie, Mother General, center, is shown with Mother Josephine Marie, administrator, St. Mary Hospital, left, and Mother Mary Magdalena, administrator, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Some 39 nuns attended.

Vatican Requests Denied Tax Aid To Private Schools

By Red Czechoslovakia

BONN (NC) — Representatives of the communist government of Czechoslovakia have refused to yield to Vatican requests for an easing of restrictions on religious education of children, according to the German news agency KNA.

Regulations provide for religious training in schools in Czechoslovakia, but government administrative edicts make it almost impossible to carry on such training, regularly.

(Continued From Page 1)

with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Everson case in 1947 which approved the principle of using public funds for transportation of nonpublic school students.

Pfeffer agreed with Ball that the Supreme Court had made it

clear public funds could be used for the health, safety and similar services for nonpublic school pupils but said "bitter competition" among church-related schools would follow if the practice became general.

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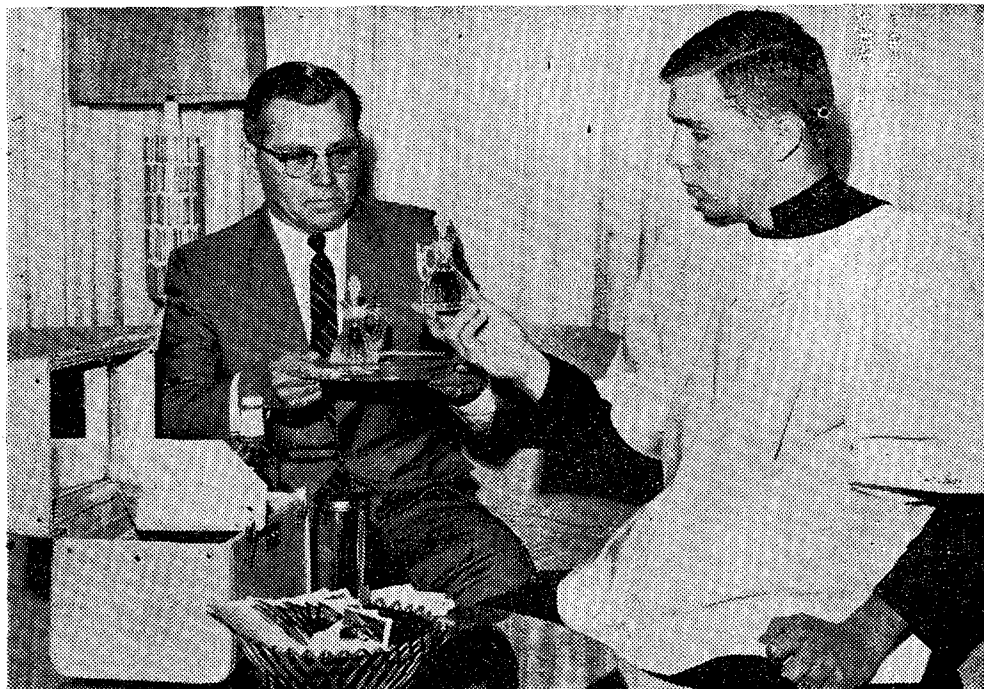
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Non-Catholics Give Aid For Masses At Airport

The combined interests and efforts of the Diocese of Miami and Catholic and non-Catholic laymen provide two Masses each Sunday and holy day at Miami International Airport.

The celebration of Mass was inaugurated in the Jet room of the Airport Hotel just four years ago to fulfill a long felt need for travelers and workers at the airport.

Priests from Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. Attending are airport personnel, members of the military forces, and frequently clergy and religious en route to other areas of the U.S. or Latin America.

Requiem Mass For James E. Marqua

OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass for James E. Marqua, pioneer Miamian, who died at the age of 80 was sung Tuesday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

He is the founder of the Dubrow and Marqua Real Estate Co., the Miami Real Estate Co., the Miami Real Estate Mart, and the J.E. Marqua Co., federal tax consultants. He is survived by two sons, James E. Jr., Miami, and Charles E. Stamford, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kinder, Opa-locka; Mrs. Donald D. Dryer and Mrs. Sebastian Rentz; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Cincinnati.

Since 1960 Francis Winter and his son, Francis, Jr., of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, have assumed the duties of setting up a portable altar for Mass. Each Sunday morning they bring with them from home the cruets, altar linens, and altar breads which will be used by the priest. Young Francis, a member of the junior class at Christopher Columbus High School, serves the Masses.

Through the generosity of Mr. Saul S. Cohen, general manager of the hotel, metal signs announcing the times of the Masses are placed on airport concourses and the Jet room is provided free of charge.

In addition members of the Tamiami Kiwanis Club furnish leaflet Missals for use by those assisting at the Masses.

Mass Sung For Priest's Mother

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Friday in St. Monica Church for Mrs. Rose McCann, mother of Father Frank McCann, pastor, who died in Ireland on Feb. 12 at the age of 86.

Father McCann offered the Mass for his mother, a native of Glenrader, Ballymena County, in the presence of a large delegation of monsignori and priests from the Diocese of Miami.

In addition to Father McCann, Mrs. McCann is survived by two daughters and two sons in Eire and a third son in Scotland.

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FOSTER HOMES for infants are needed by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau which is a division of diocesan Catholic Charities and licensed for child placement by the State of Florida.



Children Of All Ages Await Placement

DEMAND EXCEEDS PRESENT FACILITIES

Many Foster Homes Needed In Diocese

By RACHEL IRWIN
Child Welfare Supervisor
Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau

Two hundred children from infants to teenagers — this is the number now under care of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Each week brings new families to the agency seeking help and temporary or permanent care for the children, and these dependent children must then be placed in foster homes.

Right now in the Miami area, the Catholic Welfare Bureau has 39 foster homes which can be used for these children, but many more are needed, not only to fulfill present demands but also to have suitable homes ready for future use.

What children are placed in foster homes? High on the list are newborn infants, whose parents are unable to care for them. These babies are placed with foster families usually for two months or more and receive there the love and security so important to a child in the first months of its life.

Also under care are groups of children whose family life has been broken by illness, death, divorce, and other misfortunes. This group often includes children as old as sixteen. The agency usually tries to place brothers and sisters together in one foster home. These children often show behavior problems as a result of the disruption of their own family life.

It is at this critical time in their lives that they need the love, understanding and help of a family in making an emotional adjustment. These behavior

problems are understandable and temporary and a truly warm and loving foster family for such children can usually effect good results from its efforts. Because of an unhappy first few years of life, some of the children under care have more serious emotional behavior problems. These children, too, can benefit greatly from a successful foster - home placement with warm, accepting and patient foster parents willing to make real sacrifices to help a child.

What does the agency look for in a foster family? The family must have a genuine love for children and a desire to help them. Warmth, understanding and acceptance are the most important characteristics.

The agency finds that families who have children of their own usually are best suited to care for foster children. Foster parents must be practicing Catholics who were married according to the laws of the Catholic Church. Applications may be accepted from couples of mixed religions, so long as one or the other is Catholic.

Widows may board infants who are newborn to six months of age. The foster home must provide each foster child with a separate bed. A separate room is not necessary. The foster father must be able to support his family without the board paid by the agency.

The agency screens applicant and approves families where it is felt the child or children will receive love, affection and the proper guidance.

Once foster children are placed in a home, regular visits are made by a caseworker who will counsel both the children and the parents and help them toward working out any problems which may arise.

A board rate is paid by the agency of \$11 a week for infants to six years of age; \$13 a week for children six to 12 years of age; \$15 a week for those from 12 to 18 years old. Cribs, diapers, blankets and other necessary items are furnished by the agency.

The need for foster homes in the Miami area is very great. While homes are required for all ages of children, there is a special need of homes for teenagers and for children of mixed ethnic backgrounds.

The experience of caring for a foster child or children can be a very rewarding one, both for the foster family and for the children. Foster parents are privileged to witness a slow but steady change in a child's attitude, behavior, performance and appearance as the result of their loving care. It is an undertaking which requires the ut-

most patience and time, yet the change, as expressed by one of our foster parents, is "well worth waiting for."

If you would like to take advantage of the opportunity to practice the virtue of charity in a very real way, and if you feel you meet the requirements for foster parents, please call Catholic Welfare Bureau at FR 9-2893 for an application and a talk with a foster home worker.

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Holy Name Opens Drive For 10,000 Members March 8

Meetings are being held in the deaneries of the diocese to map plans for the membership drive of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

The drive will begin on Sunday, March 8, and end on Sunday, April 12.

Goal of the drive is 10,000 members.

Deanery meetings already have been held in Broward, South Dade and North Dade by representatives of parish Holy Name Societies.

At each of the meetings, the parish representatives heard a talk by Edward Atkins, chairman of the membership drive.

A similar meeting will be held in the East Coast Deanery at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House on Saturday, Feb. 29. No meeting has been planned as yet for the West Coast Deanery.

In his talks at the deanery meetings, Mr. Atkins, a past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, outlined the steps that should be taken by the parish Holy Name groups in preparing for the drive which will last one month.

On the final day of the cam-

paign, Sunday, April 12, a special reception ceremony for new and old members of the Holy Name Society is to be held in each parish church.

Each parish representative designated to head the membership drive in the individual parishes has been asked by Mr. Atkins to furnish him with the number of Holy Name members now on the official register of the parish Society.

This figure then will be compared with the total number of names on the official register at the end of the drive to determine the number of new members who have been signed up during the membership campaign.

Posters are being distributed to the individual parish groups for publicizing the drive but parish representatives are encouraged to use whatever other media they consider suitable for obtaining publicity.

Mr. Atkins has emphasized that the membership drive is "strictly spiritual" in that it will seek to encourage the new members to receive Holy Communion on the final Sunday of the drive and on each Sunday thereafter.

Any parish Society that is in need of membership cards may contact William M. Wolfarth, Metropolitan Bank Building, Miami, Fla., 33132 at Telephone Number 373-4673 or HI 3-8535.



Knight Crowley

'Knight Of The Month' Named In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Barney J. Crowley has been named "Knight Of The Month" by the Father M. F. Monahan Council, Knights of Columbus.

A Fourth Degree Knight, Crowley also is a member of the Little Flower Holy Name Society, past president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and past president of the K. of C. Home Association.

Crowley and his wife, the former Miss Mary Kille, have four children — Jim, Harris and Pat, who attend Chaminade High School and Daniel, a student at Little Flower School.

Appointed Consultor

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Antonio Samore, Papal Secretary for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, has been appointed a consultor of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Churches by Pope Paul VI.

Nocturnal Adoration Leader To Visit 5 Societies In Area

Father Hector C. Lemieux, S.S.S., of New York City, national director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, will arrive in South Florida next week to visit the five Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese.

Father Lemieux will visit the St. Rose of Lima Nocturnal Adoration Society at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, where he will be guest speaker at a Men's Night at the church auditorium.

On the following night, Wednesday, Feb. 26, Father Lemieux will pay a visit to the Nocturnal Adoration Society in Visitation parish.

Thursday, Feb. 27, will be spent by Father Lemieux in Broward County where he will visit the Nocturnal Adoration Societies in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish and Little Flower parish.

On Friday evening, Feb. 28, Father Lemieux will address the Nocturnal Adoration group of SS. Peter and Paul parish in the church.

New members of the SS. Peter and Paul Adoration group will be inducted at that time and certificates of perfect attendance will be presented.

The first Nocturnal Adoration Society in the Diocese of Miami was formed at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale. The second was organized at SS. Peter and Paul Parish and the third at Visitation parish.

On Feb. 7, the first Friday of this month, two more Societies held their first monthly all-night vigils at St. Rose of Lima Church in Hollywood.

More than 100 men attended the vigil at Little Flower Church while 189 were present for the vigil at St. Rose of Lima.

John Henry Hofmann is president of the Society at St. Rose



FATHER H. C. LEMIEUX

of Lima and Nicholas Costea is president of the Adoration group in Little Flower parish.

The St. Rose group held its vigil from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. while the Little Flower Society began its all-night adoration at 10 p.m. and concluded at 6 a.m.

Parishes represented at the all-night vigil held at St. Rose of Lima church in addition to St. Rose, included The Cathedral, Holy Redeemer, St. Vincent de Paul and St. Joseph, Miami Beach.

Anyone interested in joining the two newly formed Societies is asked to contact either Mr. Hofmann at 754-7975 or Mr. Costea at 923-5571.

Police And Fire Guild Breakfast

Their first annual breakfast meeting will be sponsored by members of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Guild on Sunday, March 15.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral will precede the breakfast.

All active or retired members of the police or fire departments as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation residing in any county of the Diocese of Miami are invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Guild president, Robert Laichak at 452 W. 40th Place, Hialeah.

Jews Plan 'True Story' Of Pius XII

ROME (NC) — Leaders of liberal Judaism in the U.S. will try to tell "the true story" of Pius XII's efforts to aid Jews persecuted by Nazis during World War II, an American rabbi said he told Pope Paul VI.

Rabbi Emeritus William Rosenblum of New York City said he explained to the Pope in an audience that the action is intended as an answer to "The Vicar," a play by Rolf Hochhuth which criticizes Pius XII.

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Newman Clubs To Honor Memory Of Great Cardinal

Units Throughout Diocese Join Nation-Wide Tribute

Newman Clubs in the Diocese of Miami will join with other Newman Clubs throughout the country in observing Cardinal Newman Week Feb. 23-29.

The Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami will open its observance of the week with a public lecture on "Ecumenism on The University Level" at 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Members of the Newman Clubs at Dade Junior College, Broward Junior College and Palm Beach Junior College have been invited to attend the lecture.

Earlier this week, a temporary Newman Center was opened for Catholic students at Dade Junior College directly across the street from the college campus. The Center is located at 11505 NW 27th Avenue. Father Edward Pick is the chaplain.

Palm Beach Junior College Newman Club opened its Newman Center last year at 4201 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, close by the college itself.

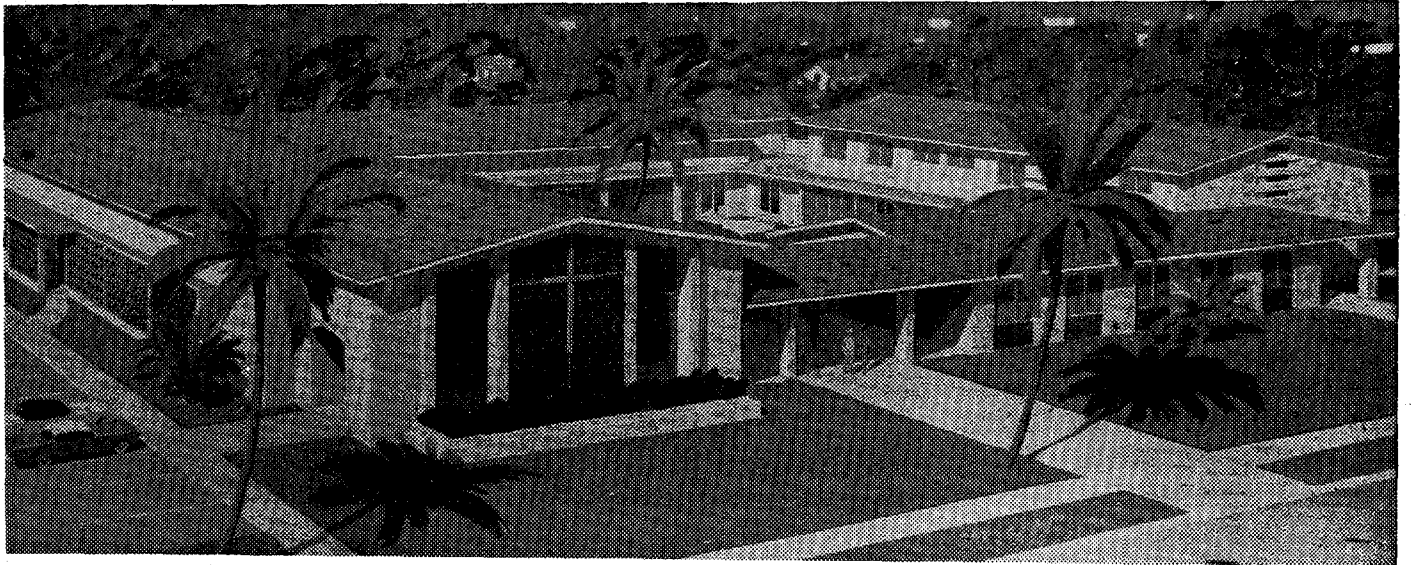
The Newman Center at Lake Worth consists of two buildings, one housing the chapel and the other a recreation room and the chaplain's office. Serving as chaplain is Father Stephen Dambraskas.

Father Raymond Scully is chaplain of the Newman Club at Broward Junior College.

The lecture at the Aquinas Student Center Sunday will be delivered by Father Maurice B. Schepers, O.P., S. D.

Father Schepers is a professor on the faculty of the Dominican Pontifical House of Theology in Washington, D. C., and the theology faculty of the Catholic University of America.

He took his doctorate in the-



AQUINAS STUDENT Center (above) at the University of Miami will be the focal point of the Cardinal Newman Week observance in the Diocese when a public lecture is given there this

ology at the International Dominican University in Rome and studied for a year in France with the internationally known Father Jerome Hammer, O.P., an outstanding ecclesiologist now living in Rome.

Father Schepers is a frequent contributor to learned journals and has just published "The Church of Christ," a study in ecclesiology for the new series of books "Foundations of Catholic Theology." The lecture at the Aquinas Center is open to the public and will be followed by a discussion period.

Also in connection with Cardinal Newman Week, officials at the Aquinas Student Center have announced that a special monthly dinner will be given for a group of Latin American students who are taking the Intensive English Course at the University.

Once a month a different group will be chosen and an equal number of students from the United States will act as hosts and hostesses.

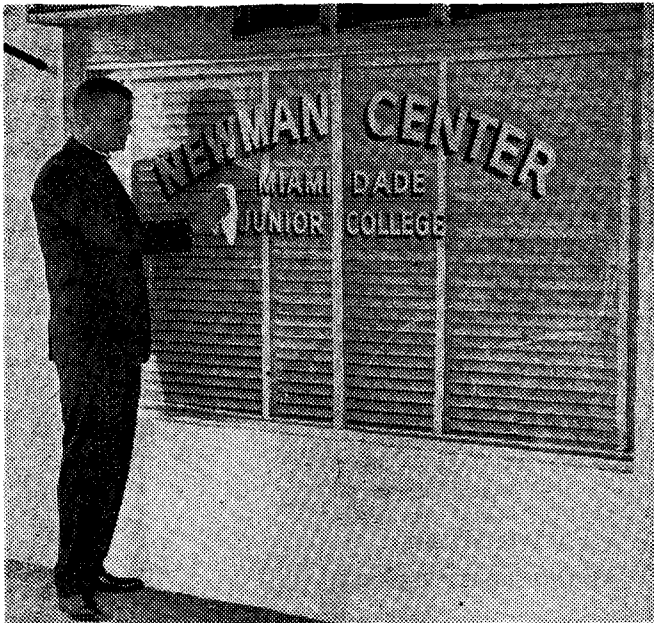
In addition, to provide these visiting students with an opportunity to have a visit with an American family, a plan has been launched under which three or four local families will invite a small group to dinner in their homes one evening during the month. Mrs. John Kirk

Sunday, Feb. 23. Newman Week is being celebrated from Feb. 23 through 29th. The Aquinas Student Center, built in 1959, houses a chapel which seats 500, a lecture hall and a library.

McDonald is directing the project assisting Father Matthew Hanley, O. P., and Father T. A. Clifford, O. P., chaplains of the Center.

The students attending the Intensive English Course remain on the campus for only one

month and therefore a cross section of students from many Latin American countries will be entertained in Catholic homes and at the Aquinas Center in the course of the year. The first of the family dinners will be held during Cardinal Newman Week.



CLEANING A window of the new temporary Newman Club Center for Miami-Dade Junior College students at 11505 NW 27th Avenue is Father Edward Pick, Newman Club chaplain.



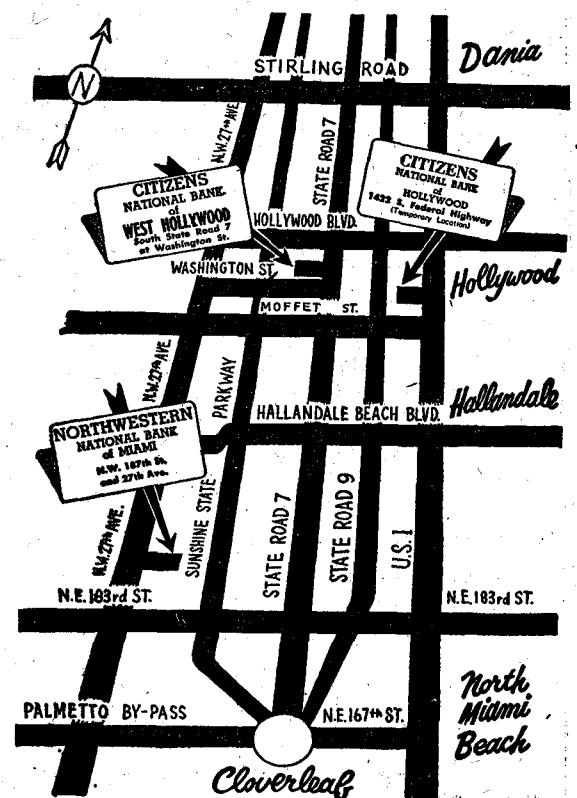
PRESIDING AT a meeting of the social committee in the temporary Newman Center at Miami-Dade Junior College is Thomas Wolfe, vice president of the Newman club, while

Father Edward Pick, Newman Club chaplain, chats in background with another club member. The social committee meets every other Monday at 1 p.m.



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CATHOLIC PRESS month display prepared by members of St. Brendan Holy Name Society is being exhibited during the month of Febru-

ary at the parish hall, Christopher Columbus High School and St. John Vianney Seminary. The annual Catholic Press month is February.

Leadership Development Meeting Set

The annual leadership Development Conference sponsored by Barry College will be held the week of Feb. 24.

Junior Johanna Duzy of Philadelphia and sophomore Joan Daley of Palm Beach are co-chairmen of arrangements for the program designed to broaden student outlook on current affairs and to encourage student opinion on matters of social and political concern.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the college, will open the conference at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, with a keynote address on the theme, "Woman's Awareness."

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, who attended sessions of Vatican Council II, will discuss the highlights of the Ecumenical Council at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26. Dr. J. Walter Beck of the University of Miami will be heard in an illustrated lecture on "Woman's Awareness of Medical Needs in Latin America," at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Abortion and birth control will be discussed by Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26. Other speakers will be Michael O'Neil, chairman of the Lay Advisory Board of the college, who will speak on "The Economic Decisions a Woman Must Make" and Bert Kleimann, a member of the faculty at Booker T. Washington High School, who will address the conference at 5 p.m., Feb. 27.

All lectures are open to the public free of charge.

Legate To Fair

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed a special legate to represent him at the opening of the Vatican pavilion at the New York World's Fair on April 21. He is Paolo Cardinal Marella, Archbishop of St. Peter's basilica.

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New HNS Group Elects Officers

BONITA SPRINGS — A Holy Name Society has been formed in St. Leo parish here.

New officers have been elected. They are: William A. Vincek, president; Frank Glowacki, vice president; Nestor A. Ayomong, secretary and Joseph Braun, treasurer.

Father Joseph E. Beaumont, pastor at St. Leo's, is spiritual director of the new society.

Present to assist in forming the new society were: Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, president of the West Coast Deanery of the Holy Name Society; John J. Rosati, secretary of the West Coast Deanery and Edward G. Downs, treasurer of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Royalty At Sepulcher

JERUSALEM (NC) — King Baudoin and Queen Fabiola of the Belgians visited the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher.

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By Msgr. WILLIAM F. McKEEVER
And Father JOSEPH H. O'SHEA

In New Haven, Conn., 100 children between two and five years of age have learned how to read, write, typewrite, and take dictation. Most of these children are of average intelligence.

They have acquired these skills, not through any formal group instruction by a teacher, but through self-instruction, with the help of carefully programed materials, electronic aids, and teacher supervision.

Last year the Air Force used 850,000 PIPs for the education of its personnel. PIPs is the abbreviation for Programed Instruction Packets.

In 20 of our diocesan elementary schools, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students are learning ninth grade algebra without the necessity of frequent instruction by a teacher. In one school, some of the children are starting on their second high school subject.

All of these students are using programed textbooks. The teacher only directs, guides, and occasionally reviews, in order to be sure of the students' progress.

SOEMTHING DIFFERENT

From all this, it is obvious that something different has appeared on the instructional scene. The something different is called Programed Learning. What is it, and why is it different?

The most obvious difference involves the materials used in Programed Learning. These are quite unlike the materials for learning as found in the traditional textbook.

In a typical program, first, some information is given, then a question about the information, testing whether the student has learned it. Then more information is added, and another question given to which the student must respond. Each of these steps follows directly, and builds on the preceding step.

The psychological basis for this approach is the fact that learning is facilitated if the learning task is organized into short sequential steps, proceeding from the relatively simple to the complicated.

A group of 30 students who are taught in the traditional way, ordinarily will progress at the same rate. The same students using programed materials may move along at 30 different rates, varying with their inclinations and capacities. This is called the Principle of Self-Pacing.

The 30 students in the traditional class may or may not be paying attention as the teacher presents the ideas in the lesson. But when using programed materials, all 30 must respond to each step in the development of the subject. The student cannot daydream through this kind of lesson; he must continually contribute. This is called the Principle of Active Responding.

ANSWERS CONFIRMED

Finally, in the traditional class, the student hears lectures, engages in dialogue with the teacher, reads assignments, and then is given an examination. By the time the teacher has corrected and returned the examination, days may have passed, and the impact of the student's successes and failures in the exam is greatly diluted.

In programed learning, the student is being tested step by step. He responds immediately to the material presented in each step and learns immediately whether he was right or wrong. In this way the right responses are reinforced and wrong ones are eliminated. The

student then goes on to another learning, another response, and another check of his response. This is called the Principle of Immediate Confirmation.

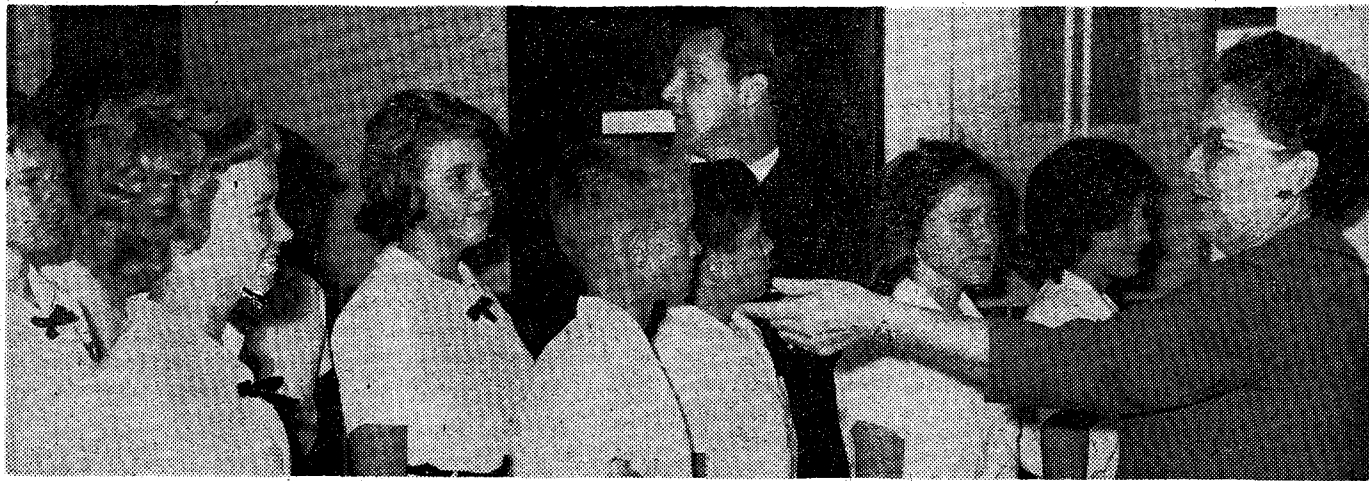
All of this adds up to an aid to learning which is proving of tremendous help in the effort to individualize instruction, so that each student may progress at a pace suitable with his talents.

It would be a serious mistake, however, to view Programed Instruction as a development that lessens the value or the need of the good teacher. To the contrary, it enhances the good teacher's value.

No longer need the teacher use so much precious time in repetitive and tiresome classroom drill. With the time saved in skill-learning, the teacher can devote more attention to building that magic relationship with each pupil which fosters growth in self-direction and creative thought.

Fifty years ago, Dr. E. L. Thorndike wrote, "... because personal teaching is precious and can do what books and apparatus cannot, it should be saved for its particular work." This remark is especially pertinent today. The teacher's creative abilities must be given more time, and there are aids which can provide that time. Programed Instruction is one of them.

Next week: Developmental Reading for All Students.



Advanced Holy Family School Students Meet for Saturday Review With Robert Murray and Mrs. Edith Hubbs



ST. ROSE OF LIMA parochial school students in Miami Shores are tested to determine whether they have absorbed their programed

learning after a week of Independent study. Shown with pupils above is Sister Margaret Timothy, O.P., principal, studies director.



REVIEWING ALGEBRA with students enrolled at Epiphany parochial school in South Miami are Brother Leo, F.M.S., a member of the

faculty at Christopher Columbus High School, and Sister Francis Dolores, I.H.M., one of the religious who teach at Epiphany.

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'Open House' Set Saturday By Barry Student Nurses

An open house for high-school students interested in studying nursing will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, at Barry College.

'Student Today-Nurse Tomorrow' is the theme of the program which will be presented by the college Nursing Students Association and will include a panel presentation to acquaint guests with the nature of the collegiate nursing program and the various aspects of collegiate life.

An informal discussion and a question-and-answer period will be followed by refreshments and a tour of the Miami Shores campus.

Under the direction of Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., Barry College offers a four-year nursing program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree and preparation for the state board examinations.

Students receive guided clinical experience in the actual care of patients at St. Francis Hospital, Dade County Department

of Public Health, Variety Children's Hospital and the South Florida State Hospital in West Hollywood.

Brother Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has held private audiences with Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, and Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri and Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., of the Roman curia.

He also received a group called the Brescians, people from his native town of Brescia who have banded together in Rome in a charitable society. Among those in the group was his brother Ludovico Montini.

157 Parishes Dropped

DIGNE, France (NC) — The Digne diocese in the mountainous area of southeastern France has announced it will suppress 157 of its 345 parishes because they have total population of only 3,600.

Cathedral Scout Is Given Award

Neil Boyle of Boy Scout Troop 8 of the Cathedral parish has been presented with the Eagle Scout award.

The Eagle Scout award was the first earned by a member of Troop 8 in 10 years.

Troop 8 is sponsored by the Cathedral Holy Name Society of which Frank Kress is president. Scoutmaster of Troop 8 is Art Stead.

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant pastor of the Cathedral, was present for the presentation of the Eagle Scout award to Neil.

Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyle of 265 NW 57th St., members of The Cathedral parish.



PRESENTING the Eagle Scout award to Neil Boyle is Frank Kress, president of the Cathedral Holy Society. Looking on is Father Joseph Brunner.

A ninth grader at Curley High School, Neil is a graduate of St. Mary's Elementary School.

Two New Squire Circles Are Organized In Diocese

Two new Columbian Squire Circles have been instituted in the Diocese of Miami.

The two are: The Cristo Rey Cuban Circle which was instituted at St. Michael parish Hall and a Circle sponsored by the Father M. F. Monahan Knights of Columbus Council in Hollywood.

The Cristo Rey Circle is the third Cuban Circle to be formed in the diocese. All three are sponsored by the Cuban Council of the Knights of Columbus in the Miami area.

Grand Knight Jesus Cruza of the Cuban Council was presented with an award of merit for his work in organizing the Cuban Squire groups.

The presentation was made by Lawrence Jones, state deputy for the Knights of Columbus, and John Tracy, state chairman of the Squires for the Knights of Columbus.

A total of 35 candidates were invested into the new Cristo Rey Circle during the investiture ceremony.

The investiture of the new Broward County Circle was conducted by Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Coral Gables.

The new group brought to five the number of Squire organizations in Broward County.

Mr. Tracy said Broward is the only K. of C. District that has a Squire Circle sponsored by each K. of C. Council and Fourth Degree Assembly within that district.

Mr. Tracy congratulated Vice-Chairman George Champoux Jr., Past Grand Knight Hal Dyer and Chief Counsellor Joseph Taylor for their work in organizing the Colombian Squires in Broward.

W. Hollywood Scouts Attend Camporee

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Boy Scouts of Troop No. 142 of St. Stephen parish participated in the Scoutmasters' Camporee held Feb. 14-16 at Holiday Park in Fort Lauderdale.

Scoutmaster Andy Timko, Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Di Emmanuele and 23 members of Troop 142 attended the camporee. Seven fathers of Scouts in the Troop also took part in the camporee. They included Robert McKim, Vincent Donahue, Donald Pinzino, Frank Pelliteri, Louis Mowad, Anthony Steigel and Lawrence Gowan.

The troop entered inter-troop and skillorama demonstrations, a knot-tying contest and fire building.

The troop's three patrols, The Cobras, Ravens and Flaming Arrows came in second place for the weekend's events.



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New men's residence hall opened in September. A student union building costing \$1,475,000 will open next month.

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CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Road rally, Sunday, Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m. Meet at Coral Ridge Shopping Plaza parking lot. For further information call Miss Roeder, 566-9733.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, Sunday, Feb. 23. Breakfast will follow.

North Dade Deanery Council — Meeting 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Michael parish hall, 2935 W. Flagler St.

Miami Catholic Singles — Election of officers, 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23, Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — School isn't over at Verot High for most of the juniors and two of the sophomores until 3 p.m. every day now instead of the regular 2:30 p.m.

The junior homeroom teacher is conducting an intensive math course after school for students in order to prepare them for the Scholastic Achievement Tests (SAT).

Since math is one of the main parts on these tests and since these tests are so important to the students who want to go to college, Sister decided to help them out with a review course. Math, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry are among the subjects under concentrated review.

March 6, Homecoming Day for the Bishop Verot Vikings, is drawing near. Friday, Feb. 14, candidates for the Homecoming Queen and her court were chosen. They are Mary Kaye Hornickie, and Sandra Hrkach, freshmen; Linda Bill and Susan Huber, sophomores; and Mary Pat Dukas, Candy Heinauer, and Jean Hastings, juniors. One of the three junior representatives will be crowned Queen at the Homecoming Dance.

CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

FORT PIERCE — The students of the various math classes at Central Catholic High participated in a Math Exhibit, Friday, Feb. 14. Many different projects were displayed, including perspective, graphs, and geometric designs. Even the fascinating game of chance and probability was presented.

Seniors were invited to the Indian River Junior College on Wednesday, Feb. 19 to give them a better view of college life. They spent the day attending numerous classes, followed by a question-and-answer period. Other schools in the area were also represented.

The football team sponsored a car wash Saturday, Feb. 15. This project was held to help raise money for new equipment.

Fort Pierce CYO has been challenged by Vero Beach CYO to a softball game Sunday, Feb. 23.

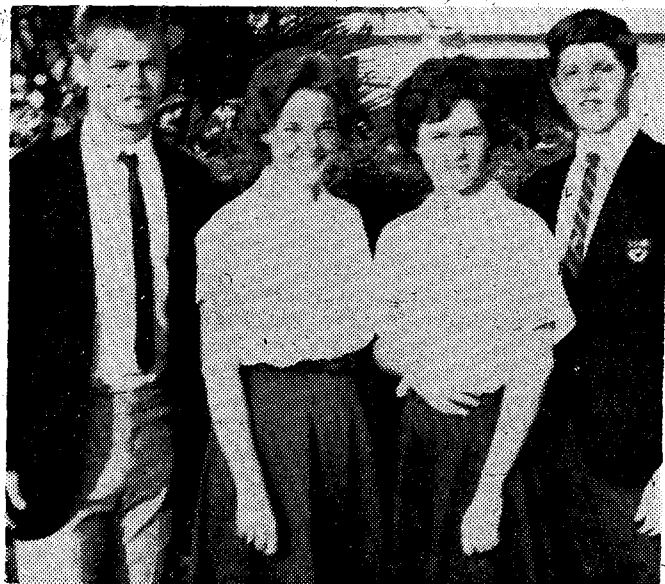
AQUINAS

CINDY BLUMENFELD

Spotlights shine on Aquinas High students as awards and trophies are earned in connection with school activities.

Jeff Keyes, senior, will represent Dade and Broward Counties in boy's extemporaneous speaking at the State Tournament at Gainesville in March. To qualify, Jeff won second place in boy's extemporaneous at a tournament hosted by the University of Miami, Feb. 8.

In that same tournament, Jean Bucknam, senior, making the finals in girl's extemporaneous qualified as an alternate to the State Tournament. Aquinas will be the only Catholic



SPEECH CONTEST honors have been won by these four St. Thomas Aquinas High School students. From left, are Jay Hamilton, Jean Bucknam, Suzanne Porter and Jeff Keyes. (See Story).

school from this area to be represented at Gainesville.

Speaking on the "Great American Conflict", Suzanne Porter, senior, won first place in the Exchange Club Speech Contest at Aquinas. Jay Hamilton, junior, obtained second place with his speech "A Debt Owed", and Jean Bucknam, senior, won third with "Misconception of the Past".

Senior, Lynn Roll, has earned a four-year scholarship for her performance on the Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Test.

COLUMBUS

By R. LATANAE PARKER

Dr. Joseph Zavertnik addressed the Christopher Columbus High School Science Club Wednesday, Feb. 12, on the subject, "Being A Doctor."

Some of the many areas covered by Dr. Zavertnik were education, finances, requirements and reimbursements. Brother Anthony, Club moderator thanked Dr. Zavertnik, who is also President of the Columbus PTA and the Miami Catholic Physicians Guild of the Diocese for his very interesting and informative talk.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, Columbus Speakers swept this district's Optimists Club Original Oratory Speech Contest held at the Airliner Motel.

Of the three schools competing Columbus took first, second, and third place. Taking first was Joe Collins, second was Steave Nohe and third was Chris Pratt. On the other side of the Forensic Club, the Columbus Debaters won at a practice on Monday, Feb. 10, at Miami Military Academy. Those competing for Columbus were Thomas Fredrick, Joe Crawford, Dave Jordahl, Steave Nohe, Latanae Parker and Eugene Stark.

NEWMAN

By RICHARD ALBRECHT

WEST PALM BEACH — On Saturday, Feb. 8, representatives from Cardinal Newman High attended an organizational meeting of the Brain Brawl, at Vero Beach High School.

After a small meeting at Riviera Beach High, the center for Palm Beach County, they went to Vero Beach, where they dis-

cussed future plans with representatives from other schools on the east coast from Duval to Palm Beach County.

The purpose of the Brain Brawl is to allow students to gain scholastic recognition for themselves and their schools. The faculty of each school participating is to submit 34 questions in each of the fields of Mathematics, and Science, the Humanities, and the Social Sciences. Teams will consist of four representatives from each school, who will then be given a chance to answer questions from another school.

Cardinal Newman's four representatives at the organizational meeting were James O'Neal, James Boczar, Sandra Booth, and Eileen Giblane.

The next meeting will be held in March, when more definite plans will be laid.

MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Student Government Day at Madonna Academy opened on Monday, Feb. 17, at 9 a.m. with an address by State Senator A.J. Ryan on leadership. The day progressed with students taking the place of teachers in the classrooms as well as in the administration of the school.

Student Council President Carol Camp replaced Sister Eugene Marie as principal; secretary Cheryl Anton was behind the office desk in place of Mrs. Higgins; vice president Sandy Anton played vice-principal, while treasurer Loretta Lopez assumed the station of librarian.

Class presidents acted as homeroom teachers. A hot lunch was served by the P.F.A. in two shifts so that the freshmen could eat with their big sisters, the juniors, and the seniors lunched with their sister class, the sophomores. The day ended with an educational movie.

On Feb. 13, Father Dennis of St. Leo's College addressed juniors and seniors in the auditorium. He spoke on colleges in general and especially the importance of a Catholic college.

The second session of the PAR Reading program began on Feb. 18 and will last for five weeks. Students from Madonna Academy and Chaminade High School are participating.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and BILL WANAMAKER

Open house was held Sunday, Feb. 16, at Pace High School for elementary school teachers throughout the Diocese.

They were invited to inspect the school's new science building which includes laboratories, lecture rooms, library, cafeteria, social hall and chapel.

Classes were begun in the new facilities last Tuesday. Dedication ceremonies are planned in the near future.

A pep rally preceded the homecoming basketball game against Chaminade High on Feb. 14.

Pace High's girl basketball team defeated St. Patrick High 12-10 and Cardinal Gibbons 30-19.

Members of the Science Club are at work on science projects ranging from the natural sciences to mathematics and the world of electronics to be entered in the school's first Science Fair. An estimated 25 projects will be submitted.

CHAMINADE

By ANDREW CAPONEY

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, Chaminade High School held its second annual retreat. Father John Sheehan, S.M. was in charge of the retreat, the purpose of which was to give the students a chance to reflect on their spiritual lives.

The newly formed National Honor Society elected its officers Monday. The results were as follows: President, Kerry Roche (Senior); vice president, Bob Minervini (Senior); secretary, Ed Wall (Senior); and treasurer, Lou Maranzana (Junior).

The purpose of the N.H.S. is to promote a better scholastic attitude among the students.

Chaminade's varsity debating team, Bruce Higgins, Glenn Nackoney, Gerry McManus and John Dawson brought back a double victory against Gibbons on Thursday, making their record 14 wins and 7 losses.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE and BOB KOZIOL

The second week of February at Immaculata - LaSalle has grown to become almost exclusively devoted to the annual activities of the National Honor Society.

The new members are chosen and inducted, parents are invited to see their sons and daughters gain this great honor, and the week is culminated with the Valentine Dance. This year's events proved satisfying and successful to the now much enlarged Honor Society.

The monthly meeting of the Parents' Auxiliary was the site of the Induction Ceremony on the night of Feb. 13.

Kathleen McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of St. Hugh Parish, and a member of the Junior Class, was one of two girls chosen to



KATHLEEN McDONALD

represent Immaculata at a Space Seminar for high school students.

At the end of the seminar, Kathy found that she had been selected to make a trip to Orlando with nine other participants.

The program was sponsored by the Museum of Science and Natural History in cooperation with the Dade County School Board.

NOTRE DAME

By MARY ELIZABETH BOWEN

Two prominent Miamians, the Honorable John F. Harkness of North Miami Municipal Court, and Dr. Charles A. Schwarz, Miami cardiologist, addressed the Notre Dame Academy, Senior-Junior assembly last Friday.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the assembly had "The Dangers of Alcohol", as its theme and was aimed at presenting the problem from both the legal and medical viewpoints.

Judge Harkness, citing statistics, verified that drinking among teens is increasing. He pointed out that the law punishes not only the minor possessing liquor but also the person who sells it to him.

In discussing the effects of alcohol on health, Dr. Schwarz said that it is an indirect cause of many fatal diseases including cancer. He refuted the common belief that alcohol is a stimulant by stating that an intake of alcohol in any amount will eventually depress.

Both speakers have daughters in the Senior class at Notre Dame; Barbara Harkness and Mary Elizabeth Schwarz.

Senior Homemaking Foods displayed their culinary skill at a reception for faculty members. The hostesses prepared and served fancy sandwiches, a variety of cookies and tropical punch. Each class also arranged centerpieces of native Florida flowers.

CARROLLTON

The mission club held its monthly meeting last Friday and the topic of discussion was Lent. This meeting, however, stressed the positive aspects of Lent, the graces that one may gain by sacrifice and prayer.

On the same day the school held a literary at which original student works were read. The topics ranged from the question of what makes a super market super to the morality and value of such movies as The Cardinal and Tom Jones.

After the results of the mid-

term examinations were read to the school, the C. of G. (Committee of Games) presented the students with a Conge (holiday at school) to celebrate the effort and hard work exerted by the students during the testing period.

The entire afternoon was taken up by a series of softball and volleyball games and even swimming found a place on the agenda.

The Math Club held a meeting in order to acquaint prospective members with the club and its projects.

The winners of the Math Club contest were announced and prizes awarded. The purpose of

CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

Student elections were held last week at Curley. Traditionally, the elections for the top three Student Council officers are held each year about this time. This allows the incoming officers (all of whom must be juniors) to gain experience by working with the retiring officers.

A new addition to the election this year was the use of the party ticket, allowing three candidates to band together under the same platform. However, the voters had a choice of voting a straight or a split ballot.

Two parties were formed for the election. The first nominated James Kushlan for president, Mark Silverio for vice president, and Rene Torrado for secretary treasurer. The second nominated Orlando Barreto for president, Peter McEachern for vice president, and Donald Berry for secretary treasurer.

Following an extensive campaign, climaxed by the election speeches before the student body, voting was held on Friday. It was announced on Monday that Kushlan's party had won.

GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

Another first at Cardinal Gibbons High this year is a girls' basketball team.

Organized in the middle of December, the team is now being given a chance to prove itself. They played their first game Monday, Feb. 10, against St. Thomas Aquinas.

Under the direction of Miss Olga Farinas, the team consists of three forwards, Captain Louise Crocco, Marry Gallagher, and Sharlene Reid, and three guards, Sue Brand, Linda Leffel and Barb Pantan. The girls played at Pace High Feb. 13 and St. Patrick's Feb. 17.

C.G.H.'s debate team will meet the debaters of Christopher Columbus High tomorrow (Saturday, Feb. 22.) Chris Lee, Eileen McDargh, Mark Shuman and Dick Ott make up the "swing" debate team, which means that they must be prepared to go either affirmative or negative.

The students warmed up for this debate by meeting Chaminade High last Thursday, Feb. 13.

It's Tournament Time For Diocese Basketball Teams

It's tournament time for diocese basketball teams as the regular season ends this week. The tournament grind actual-

ly started this week for four schools as LaSalle, Msgr. Pace, Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Newman participate in the South

Atlantic Conference meet of the Miami Military Academy.

The SAC meet started Thursday with semifinals tonight and the championship game Saturday night.

Gibbons and Newman finished in a three-way tie for first with Jupiter for the league title and will be co-favorites in the hot competition.

Gibbons downed Pine Crest of Fort Lauderdale, 90-58, with Bob Baisden continuing his torrid shooting with 26 points, the same as Gene Andrews, to assure the Redskins of the tie while Newman topped Pace 65-54.

Dave Godfrey got 17 points to lead the Newman attack with Chuck Smith and Alex Barrett each getting 15. Mike Cheney hit for 29 points for Pace.

Next week begins the state championship meet with the diocese's two Class AA schools, Christopher Columbus of Miami

and Archbishop Curley, also Miami, heading the list.

Columbus will be one of the favorites in the AA-16 group tournament to be held at the Coral Park High School gym while Curley is a darkhorse in the AA-15 meet at Miami Jackson, a tournament that includes the No. 1 and 2 teams in South Florida, Miami Beach and Miami High.

In Class A competition, LaSalle, Pace and Chaminade will compete in the Group 16 meet at Carol City High with LaSalle and Pace meeting in the tournament opener at 7 p.m. next Thursday. Chaminade drew a bye and faces the Miami Military-Carol City winner on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

In Group 15, the diocese's top Class A teams will be underdogs to undefeated Riviera Beach in the meet to be held at Northeast High in Fort Lauderdale.

Gibbons will open the meet

at 3 p.m. against Stuart on Thursday, St. Thomas Aquinas faces Belle Glade at 7 p.m. and Newman takes on North-east at 8:45.

St. Thomas has been seeded No. 2 behind Riviera while Newman is third and Gibbons fourth in the seedings.

In smaller school competition, Fort Pierce Central Catholic will compete in the Class B Group 15 tournament against Clewiston, Okeechobee and Pahokee, while St. Patrick's of Miami Beach goes into the Class C Group 16 meet as the heavy favorite. Also eligible for this meet are Mary Immaculate of Key West, Miami Christian and Coral Shores.

St. Patrick's won last year's District 8 competition but lost in the first round of the state tournament at the University of Florida.

Highlight of last week's competition came when Columbus defeated Curley for the second

time this season to gain the unofficial diocese title, 71-69. Jim McKirchy, the Columbus scoring ace, dropped in 35 points and grabbed off 19 rebounds to set the pace. John Bevilacqua came through with 19 points to help the cause.

Paul Michael led Curley's scoring with 17 points followed by Greg Golding's 15 and Rafael Fernandez' 14.

Other highlights included 26 points for Charlie Huth of St. Thomas in the Raiders' 76-68 loss to Norland, 28 points for Baisden in Gibbons' 59-57 decision over Chaminade, 29 points for Bob Nester in Chaminade's 67-45 win over Pace, 27 points for Luis Alvarez in LaSalle's 55-47 defeat at the hands of Pine Crest, 20 points by Bob Turk in Fort Pierce Central Catholic's 73-60 loss to Boca Raton High and 28 points for Butch Stallings of St. Pat's in their 69-65 triumph over LaSalle.



MEMBERS OF the Cathedral Volleyball team, winners of the Diocesan Volleyball Tournament and champions of the Northern Division of the Parochial Elementary School League, are: from left (front row); Julietta Alvarez, Toni Limbeck, Janet Arias and Janet Lamke (co-captain); back row, from left, Sharon Klotzowski, Theresa Flynn, Delia Flores and Lucy DeFabees. Not present when the picture was taken was Nelia San Fernando (captain).

2 Teams Undefeated In CYO League

Camp Matecumbe and Opa-locka both went down to defeat in the CYO Basketball League last Sunday leaving only two of the 31 teams in the League still unbeaten.

Still boasting perfect records were Holy Redeemer in the North Dade Division and Nativity CYO in the Broward Division. Each has six wins and no losses.

Holy Redeemer garnered its sixth straight by downing Visitation CYO 55-13 as John Gay rolled up 16 points for the winners. Nativity CYO toppled St. Clement 69-27 aided by Paul Palogru to 's 31 points to gain its sixth win.

St. Rose of Lima (5-1) pulled Opa-locka down from the ranks of the undefeated last Sunday at the North Miami Beach Auditorium by rolling to a 40-34 vic-

tory. Don Giordano of St. Rose tallied 18 points.

Camp Matecumbe fell to a defense-minded St. Dominic team by a narrow one-point margin 25-24. Manny Martinez's nine points was high for St. Dominic.

St. Dominic is now first in the South Dade Division standings with a record of five wins and one loss.

In other South Dade Division games, Corpus Christi (3-3) took San Raphael's (3-2) measure 35-31; St. Theresa (4-1) defeated St. Hugh (1-5) 33-26; Epiphany eked out a three-point victory

26-23 over Holy Rosary CYO and SS. Peter and Paul (2-3) won on a forfeit over St. Timothy CYO.

Blessed Trinity, (2-4) led by Adrian Dolemba's 18-point effort swept to an easy 55-9 win over St. Monica (0-5) in the North Dade Division while Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO was downing St. Vincent De Paul 41-35 and St. James helped by Mike Geatanis' 18 points was rolling to a 40-32 victory over The Cathedral CYO.

In the only other game scheduled in the North Dade Division, St. Lawrence won over St. John the Apostle on a forfeit.

In the Broward Division, Little Flower CYO (3-2) rolled up 54 points to St. Gregory CYO's 15 as Bob Jones led the winners in scoring with 18 points.

An overtime session was needed by St. Anthony (5-1) to pull out a win over Our Lady Queen of Martyrs CYO (3-3) by a 37-35 score. David Zinn of St. Anthony tallied 14 points and Andy Wesowski of Our Lady Queen of Martyr poured 19 points through the hoop.

In the only other Broward Division game schedule, St. Vincent (2-3) won over St. Elizabeth (0-6) on a forfeit.

Delayed reports on East Coast Division games had St. Mark CYO winning two games earlier this month over St. Vincent 27-24 and St. Luke CYO 25-13.

Here is the schedule of league games for Sunday, Feb. 23:

SOUTH DADE DIVISION (At Christopher Columbus High Gymnasium)	
1 p.m. — St. Hugh vs. Epiphany	
2 p.m. — SS. Peter and Paul vs. San Raphael	
3 p.m. — St. Dominic vs. St. Timothy	
4 p.m. — Holy Rosary vs. Camp Matecumbe	
5 p.m. — St. Louis vs. St. Theresa	
NORTH DADE DIVISION (At North Miami Beach Auditorium)	
1 p.m. — Blessed Trinity vs. Holy Redeemer	
2 p.m. — Visitation vs. The Cathedral	
3 p.m. — St. James vs. St. Vincent de Paul	
4 p.m. — St. Rose of Lima vs. St. Monica	
(At St. Patrick High Gymnasium)	
3 p.m. — O.L.O.P.H. vs. St. John the Apostle	
4 p.m. — St. Lawrence vs. Opa-locka	
BROWARD DIVISION (At Little Flower Gymnasium)	
1 p.m. — St. Clement vs. St. Anthony	
2 p.m. — St. Vincent vs. Nativity	
3 p.m. — St. Gregory vs. St. Elizabeth	
4 p.m. — O.L.Q.O.M. vs. Little Flower	

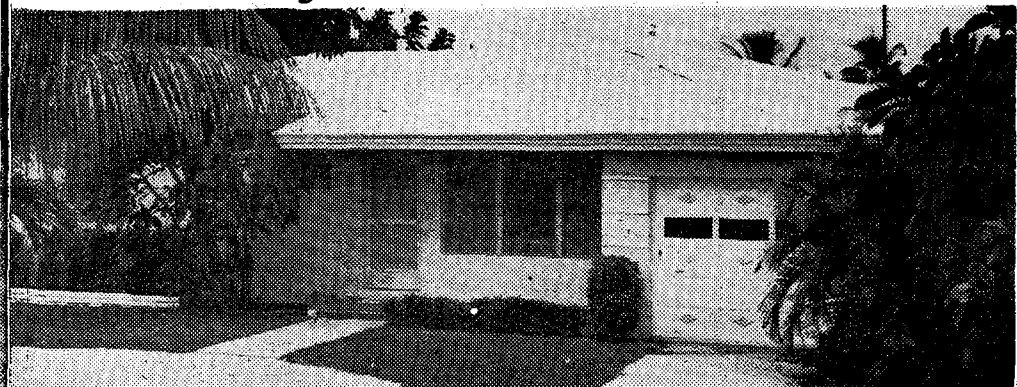
★ ★ ★ LEAGUE STANDINGS —	
NORTH DADE DIVISION	
Holy Redeemer	6 0
St. Rose of Lima	5 1
St. Lawrence	5 1
Opa-locka	5 1
St. James	5 1
St. Vincent De Paul	5 1
Blessed Trinity	2 4
The Cathedral	2 4
O.L.O.P.H.	2 4
St. John The Apostle	1 5
St. Monica	0 5
Visitation	0 6
SOUTH DADE DIVISION	
St. Dominic	5 1
St. Theresa	4 1
Camp Matecumbe	4 1
San Raphael	3 2
Corpus Christi	3 3
St. Timothy	3 3
St. Louis	2 3
SS. Peter and Paul	2 3
St. Hugh	1 5
Epiphany	1 5
Holy Rosary	0 5
BROWARD DIVISION	
Nativity	6 0
St. Anthony	5 1
St. Clement	4 2
Little Flower	3 2
O.L.Q.O.M.	3 3
St. Vincent	2 3
St. Gregory	0 6

Curley High Grad On Varsity Team

Earl Daniell, a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, is a junior letterman on the varsity tennis team at St. Edward University in Austin, Tex.

An English major in the Division of Teacher Education, his activities include membership in the Knights of Columbus and the "E" Club.

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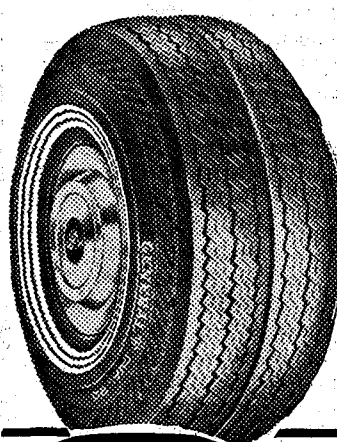
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LAYETTE ITEMS to be distributed to dependent children under care of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau are checked by Mrs. Leone Furnari and Mrs. Helen Vincent, two of circle members.



COMMUNION VEILS for the missions are among the many projects of the Martha Circle of Holy Family Woman's Club. Mrs. Michael Longo, at machine, is shown with Mrs. Robert Clasby and Mrs. Raymond Herkert who serve as co-chairmen.

Group Selects Miami U. Co-ed

CORAL GABLES — Miss Toni Gail Pantaleo of Syracuse, N.Y., a junior at the University of Miami has been elected internal vice chairman of the Southeast Province of the National Newman Club Federation.

The duties of her position will be the coordination of all Newman Clubs in the province which includes Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The Newmanite who has been active in the international student program and social and religious programs at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center here was elected during a recent convention in Columbia, S.C.

Six At Marymount In Honors Society

BOCA RATON — Six Marymount College students participated in the first honors convocation held at the junior woman's college, Thursday, Feb. 20.

Faculty and students in academic dress assembled to honor the girls who achieved excellent results in first semester examinations.

Named to the President's Honor Society were Kathryn Flynn, Sarasota; Carol Wer-shoven, Nassau; and Jane Howley, Lake Worth.

Jean Gailus, Delray Beach; Jacqueline Paterno, Greenwich, Conn.; and Phyllis Salvador, St. Augustine, were appointed to the Dean's List.

Recollection Day At Gesu Parish

A Day of Recollection under the auspices of the Apostleship of Prayer in League with the Sacred Heart of Gesu parish will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, in Gesu Church.

Conferences will be conducted by Father T. M. Gillin, S.J. beginning at 10:30 a.m. Mass will be offered at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon and two afternoon conferences.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will conclude the one-day retreat.

Members of the League of the Sacred Heart in other parishes and other interested persons are invited to participate.



Mrs. Harry Vogel And Mrs. Joseph Sabino Prepare Rolled Bandages

MISSIONS, JUVENILES, INFIRM AMONG BENEFICIARIES

Martha Circle Active In Many Charities

NORTH MIAMI — Assistance for South Florida's dependent children, the Catholic Medical Mission Board, and youngsters in the Bahama Missions highlight the activities of the Martha Circle in Holy Family parish.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Clasby and Mrs. Raymond Herkert, more than 20 women are engaged in making bandages for a foreign leper colony, cancer pads from used sheets and pillow cases, and hospital gowns from worn white shirts, all of which are forwarded to the Catholic Medical Mission Board which assists the staffs of Catholic Medical institutions around the world.

To further aid the missions, the ladies sew traditional white veils and dresses for young girls under instruction for their First Holy Communion in the Bahamas, and each member contributes bars of soap in lieu of dues during monthly meetings.

Christening dresses used for infants of unwed mothers at

South Dade Nurses To Pick Officers

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the South Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24 at Mercy Hospital.

All Catholic nurses in the area are invited to attend.

Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary Parish, Perrine, is the spiritual moderator.

Opa-Locka Dinner

OPA-LOCKA — Another in a series of dinners sponsored by parishioners of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will be served Sunday, Feb. 23 in the parish hall.

Special rates will be in effect for the chicken dinner for families with two or more children. The general public is invited.

St. Vincent Hall, layettes for new born babies, stuffed toys and other items of apparel are provided for the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau's dependent children.

Although many items such as materials, buttons, patterns, and sheets are donated, most of the expenses of the projects are underwritten by members of Holy Family Woman's Club in which Martha Circle members are also enrolled.

TABERNACLE VEILS

In addition Martha Circle members also make tabernacle veils for use in Holy Family Church and uniform blouses for needy children at the parochial school. They recently completed 40 sachet bags, men's handkerchiefs, and 40 covered coat hangers for men which were donated to Villa Maria Home for the Aged.

With each person working at her own pace and on the project in which she is most interested, the group as a whole has completed more than 1,000 rolled bandages, almost 200 hospital gowns; seven Holy Communion dresses; diapers, kimonos, booties, dresses, pajamas, and playsuits, since organized a year ago.

More than 600 hours of these volunteer services have been donated by Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Betty Desmond, Mrs. Mary Falsetta, Mrs. Leone Furnari, Mrs. Rose Geary, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Pearl Hendricks, Mrs. Blanche Inglima, Mrs. Ann Juneau, Mrs. Lila Holewinski, Mrs. Betty Hubbard, Mrs. Diane Kearney, Mrs. Jeanne Leahy, Mrs. Angelina

Communion For Miramar Women

MIRAMAR — A Corporate Communion will be observed by St. Bartholomew's Women's Club during the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, March 1.

A Communion breakfast will follow at the P & N Restaurant, 1450 N. State Road 7, West Hollywood.

Reservations must be made no later than Thursday, Feb. 27 with Mrs. Eugene Sullivan at 989-9388 or Mrs. Joseph DiEmmanuele at 989-3738. Tickets will be available after Masses on Sunday, Feb. 22.

All women and their daughters in the parish are invited to attend and transportation will be provided from the church to the restaurant for those who need it.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Meatless Hot Sandwiches — Tasty Fare

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The mid-day meal during the Lenten season usually calls for meatless fare. A tasty meal might well come in the form of a delicious hot sandwich.

An example is this prize winning baked alaska crab sandwich. It is prepared with crabmeat, mushrooms and pimiento in a rich mayonnaise-custard sauce, piled between and atop white bread slices. It's then

covered with a fluffy meringue and lightly toasted in the oven.

Broiled mushroom cheese sandwiches, an open face specialty, or baked tuna burgers are two other very pleasing hot sandwiches your family will welcome.

For lunch toters we include creamy nutty tuna and a delicious orange - peanut filling. You might round out the meal with crisp relishes, a beverage and fruit for dessert.

Here are the recipes.

Baked Crab Alaska

- | | |
|--|---|
| ¼ cup butter | Small pinch cayenne pepper |
| ½ cup enriched flour | 2 cups flaked crabmeat (two 6½-ounce cans) |
| ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing | 1 4-ounce can pimiento, drained and chopped |
| 1 cup canned sliced mushrooms, undrained (4-oz. can) or 8 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms* | 12 slices enriched white bread, trimmed |
| Milk | Butter, softened |
| 6 eggs, separated | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup sherry | ½ teaspoon cream of tartar |
| ½ teaspoon Worcestershire | Grated Parmesan cheese |



Baked Crab Alaska

sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
Melt ¼ cup butter in top of double boiler. Stir in flour and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Drain mushrooms, measure liquid and add enough milk to make 2 cups liquid. Stir into flour mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, until very thick. Beat egg yolks and stir in sherry. Blend half of hot mixture into egg mixture, then stir egg mixture into remaining hot mixture, mixing well. Cook until very thick, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, white and cayenne peppers, crabmeat, mushrooms and pimiento. Spread bread lightly with butter. Spread with crabmeat mixture. Stack 2 slices high to make a double-deck open-face sandwich. Arrange on baking sheet. Combine egg whites and ½ teaspoon salt and beat until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue over top and sides of sandwiches covering and sealing completely. Sprinkle meringue generously with Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Garnish serving plates with small grapefruit and avocado salads.

*—If fresh mushrooms are used, saute first in a small amount of butter.

Mushroom Cheese

(Ten sandwiches; five servings)

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1½ cups chopped mushrooms | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 10 slices toast |
| 1 cup grated sharp cheese | 10 thin slices tomato |

Saute mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Combine with cheese and beaten egg. Spread 2 tablespoons mixture on each slice of toast and top with tomato slice. Place open sandwiches on a shallow baking pan and broil at 400 degrees for 8 minutes.

Tuna Burgers

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| ¼ pound (1 cup) American cheese, cubed | 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives |
| 3 hard boiled eggs, chopped | 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle |
| 1 7-oz. can tuna, flaked | ½ cup salad dressing |
| 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper | 6 to 8 hot dog buns |
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion | |

Combine all ingredients except buns. Mix well, but lightly. Split buns, butter and fill. Wrap individually in foil and bake in oven at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until filling is hot and cheese melts. Serves 6 to 8 generously.

Orange-Peanut Butter

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| ½ cup peanut butter | dark raisins |
| ½ cup snipped light or | ½ cup orange juice |
- Mix all ingredients together and refrigerate. Makes about 1¼ cups filling.

Orange Cream Bon Bons

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------|--|
| Saucepan, 3-quart | 4 dozen | 1 tablespoon grated orange rind |
| 3 cups sugar | | ½ cup chopped nuts |
| 2-3 cup orange juice | | 6 squares (6-oz.) semi-sweet chocolate |
| ½ cup evaporated milk | | |
| ½ cup (1 stick) butter | | |

In a saucepan combine sugar, orange juice, evaporated milk and butter. Over medium heat, stirring occasionally, cook to soft-ball stage (236 F.). Remove from heat and cook to lukewarm. Beat until thick enough to knead. Turn out on wooden board; divide in half. Knead orange rind into one half; nuts into other half. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate several days to mellow. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler; shape candy into balls 1 inch in diameter. Using a spoon, dip balls into melted chocolate and place on waxed paper until chocolate hardens.

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Honor And Love Due Parents In Old Age

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

(Our 75-year-old mother is bedridden and lives with my sister, who has three children. It is getting impossible to take care of mother. My sister must climb the stairs to her bedroom many times in a day and nothing she does satisfies mother who is always complaining. We have talked of putting her into a nursing home, but we both feel guilty about it.)

Your problem, Charles, is not unusual. Today, one out of almost 10 Americans is 65 years of age or over. Because of better medical care and public health measures, more people are living to a later age.

Because of their advanced years, some suffer both physical and mental illnesses and do require nursing care. Should it be provided in the home of a son or daughter or in an institution?

The reason you feel guilty is not difficult to explain. There is a moral obligation to honor our parents, and this certainly means taking care of them in old age. Such care is not limited to money. It must be far broader and deeper than that. It should include love, affection, and respect for parents. There has been a stigma attached to children who placed their parents in institutions. This needn't be so.

The alms house or the county poor farm of the past, where many aged were cared for, was admittedly a pretty sad place. Some of them still are.

The thought of putting a parent in a place like this should indeed arouse strong feelings of guilt. But times have changed tremendously and you should know that today there are many homes for the aged, nursing and convalescent homes and similar types of institutions in which older people will receive better care than they could possibly receive in a home.

The basic question which you must ask yourself is what is best for your mother. A woman with three small children, and a house to care for, has a full time job. She simply cannot provide the kind of nursing care that your mother apparently needs. As a matter of fact, it may be an injustice to your mother to continue to keep her in your sister's home.

First, you might talk this over with your physician. He is aware of her physical and mental condition and can advise you about the kind of nursing home most suitable for her. He can certainly counsel you as to whether or not he advises such a move. Assuming that he does, you and your sister should visit a number of these institutions and look into the following matters.

Since your mother is bedridden, you will have to look for the type of home that cares for bed patients. Some will only take persons who are able to be up and around. This narrows your choice. Go through this nursing home with your eyes open. Find out whether or not they have a resident registered nurse on duty at all times. Find out what provisions they have for special diets if such should be needed now or later. Ask if they have a resident chaplain or what provisions are made for frequent visits by a priest.

Size up the condition of the building. Some nursing homes, unfortunately, are old, poorly kept up, and are fire traps. It is only within recent years that many of the states have taken steps to license nursing and convalescent homes. Try particularly to gauge the morale of the patients who are there.

The actual location of the home is quite important. Try to select one which is close enough for you and your sister to visit your mother frequently. Don't fail to inquire from the person in charge regarding regulations about visiting. Most nursing homes are quite eager to have friends and relatives visit their patients. Those that are reluctant are a bit suspect. They may have something to hide.

In looking for a nursing home for your mother, do not fail to investigate the possibility of some of the institutions run by the diocese or by a religious community. Here she will be assured of the solace of spiritual as well as physical care. She may find she has more in common with patients there than at certain other types of institutions.

When you look into nursing homes, you will get quite a surprise. Many of these patients, even though bedridden, are living rather happy lives. They are with their own age group, have their various kinds of recreation and social life, and a kind of companionship they rarely get elsewhere.

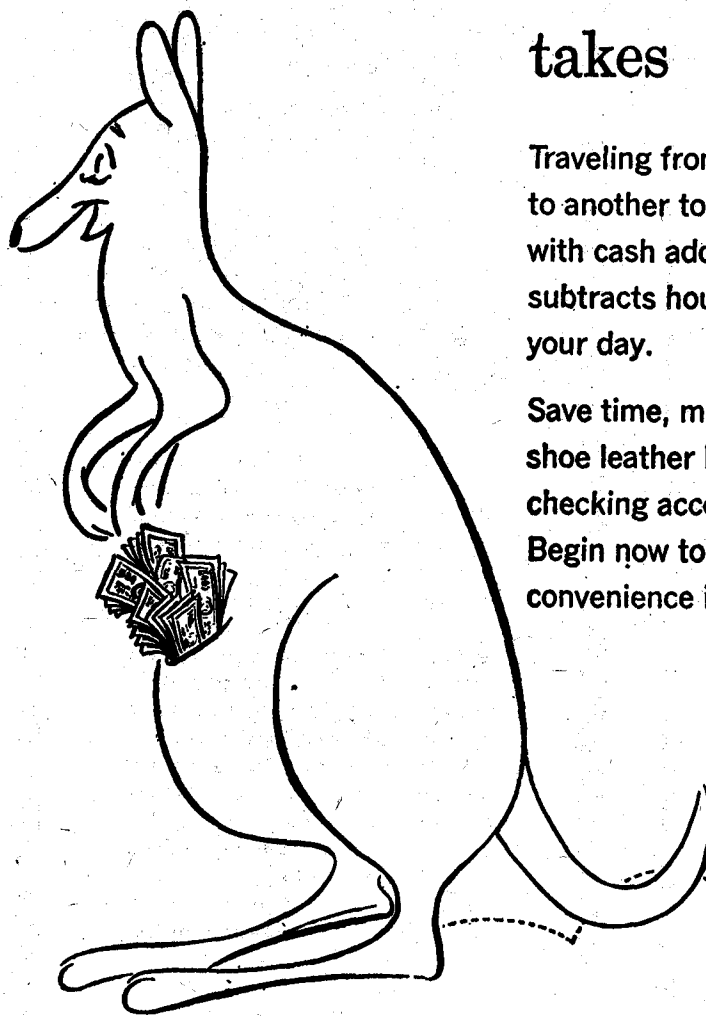
Finally, there is the matter of money. Here you will have to shop around a bit and try to get the maximum care for whatever you are able to spend. Some of these institutions are rather expensive. Others have relatively modest fees, but it must be remembered that adequate care of this type is never inexpensive. Some are willing to make adjustments according to the income of those paying the bill.

There is no need to feel a sense of guilt about placing your mother in a good nursing home. But she must be prepared for it. If she absolutely refuses to go, then you must try to be patient and persuasive. One method is to get her to agree to try it for a month or six weeks. At the end of that time she may be not only willing but eager to remain there. After a short stay in the nursing home, you may be amazed at the changes in your mother. The only feeling of guilt you will then have is that you delayed so long finding a suitable nursing home for her.



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First Space Ship
To Venus
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Son of Captain Blood
30 Years of Fun
Stop, Look and Laugh
Stowaway In The Sky
Sword In The Stone
Tannu And The Doctor
Tarzans Three
Challenges
There Was A Crooked Man
Thomasina
3 Stooges Go Around The World In A Daze
Titans, The
30 Years of Fun
300 Spartans
Three Stooges In Orbit
Trojan Horse
Ugly American
Vivian
Unbelievable
We'll Bury You
When Clock Strikes
Who's Minding The Store
Wild and Wonderful
Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm
Yankee Doodle
Ying And The Brave, The

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Act One
All The Way Home
All Sudden
Its Murder
Any Number Can Win
Barabaras
Bewitched Children
Billy Budd
Birdman of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Burning Court, The
Captain Newman, M.D.
Castilian
Chalk Garden, The
Children of The Damned
Chushingura
Colossus of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Company of Cowards
Condemned of Altona
Court Martial
Courtship of Eddie's Father
Dark Purpose
Day Of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Duel Of The Titans
Electra
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pounds Of Trouble

Frantic
Fury Of The Pagans
Fury Of Smugglers
Bay
General Della Rovere
Gone Are The Days
Harbor Lights
Haunted Palace, The
Hunting, The
Haven's Eve
Hell Bent For Leather
Hellions, The
Hide Is For Heroes
Hide And Seek
Hootenanny Hoot
Huns, The
Incident In An Alley
It Happened At
The World's Fair
King of The Sun
Ladies Who Do
Ladybug, Ladybug
Lancelot and Guinevere
Lawrence of Arabia
Life In Danger
Lineup
Life In Danger
Lisa
Lonely Are The Brave
Lord Of The Flies
Magnificent Seven
Man From Galveston
Mary, Mary
Mein Kampf
Mighty Ursus
Mickey Worker
Mutiny On The Bounty
My Geisha
Naked Edge

Nightmare
Old Dark House, The
Operation Bottleneck
Pirates Of Blood River
Point Of Order
Playboy of The World
Samson and the Seven
Miracles of The World
Sardonicus
Schweik, The
Seven Days In May
Shadow Of Fear
Sinner
Sound of Trumpets
Square of Violence
Stolen Hours
Sultana
Surf Party
Swingin' Affair, A
The Word of The Conqueror
Taras Bulba
Ten Seconds To Hell
Terror, The
To Kill A Mockingbird
Thunder Island
Two Nights With
Cleopatra
Twice Told Tales
Virgins of Rome
Wake Me When It's Over
War Is Hell
Wheeler Dealers, The
X-Man With The X-Ray Eyes
Young Racers, The

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
Bye, Bye Birdie
Calo
Captain's Table
Cardinal, The
The Ceremony
Claude Lorraine
Come Fly With Your Horn
Condemned Of Altona
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Court
Dead Ringer
Dine With A Halo
End of Innocence
Eyes Of Annie
Jones, The
Fatal Desire
Flight From Ashiya

Fun In A Leprechaun
Global Affair, A
Guest, The
Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus
Horror Hotel
Hustler, The
In The French Style
Intervu, The
La Noite Brava
Leopard, The
Love and Larceny
Love Is A Ball
Love With The Proper Stranger
Mascian
Mail Order Bride
Make Mine Mink
Man's Favorite Sport
Manchurian Candidate
Monkey In The Winter
Move Over Darling
Muriel
Nine Hours To Rama
Pink Panther
The Prize
Quare Fellow, The
Rice Girls, The
Riffin In Tokyo

Rider on a Dead Horse
Rocco and His Brother
Running Man, The
Spencer's Mountain
Summer and Smoke
Sundays and Cybele
Sweet Bird of Youth
Taste of Honey
Take Her She's Mine
This Earth Is Mine
Thunder of Drums
Tower of London
Town Without Pity
Twilight Of Honor
Two Are Guilty
Victims, The
V.I.P.s, The
Warriors Five
West Side Story
Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?
Where the Truth Lies
Who's Got The Action
Wonders of Alladin
Wrong Arm
Of The Law
Yesterday's Enemy
Youngblood Hawk

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS

Advise and Consent
Cleopatra
Circle of Deceit
Divorce
Doctor Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Intruder

L. Scapato Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Mondo Cane
Sky Above and Sky Below

Mud Below
Tom Jones
This Sporting Life
Under The Yum Yum
Tree
Young And The Willing, The

(**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
Confugal 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
Eight 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 Hunter
Gun Hawk, The
Gypsy
He Rides Tall
Head, The
Horror Of Party Beach
House of Women
Indestructible Man

Imma La Douce
It Happened In Athens
It Takes A Thief
Johnny Cool
Joker, The
Journey To The Seventh Planet
Jungle
Kissin' Cousins
Lady In The Cage
Landru
Look In Any Window
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Lower Come Back
Love On The Riviera
Madame
Man In The Middle
Man On The West
Man On The Prowl
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little Matter of Morals, A
Mongols, The
Morgan The Pirate
Most Dangerous Man Alive
No Exit
Of Love And Desire
Operation Bikini
Palm Springs Weekend
Psyche 59
Purple Noon
Rampage
Rebel Breed
Revolt of Slaves
CONDEMNED

Pookie
Shock Corridor
Shoofly
Piano Player
Small World of Sammy Lee
Sodom and Gomorrah
Soldier In The Rain
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Sons and Lovers
Splendor In Grass
Stripper, The
Subway In The Sky
Summer Skin
Sunday In New York
Temptress and the Monk
Two On A Spree
Tiara Tahiti
Time Out For Love
Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll
Two Loves
Two Weeks In Another Town
Vampire and the Ballerina
Very Fright Affair
Viva Las Vegas
Waltz of the Toreadors
Warrior Empress
White Slave Ship
Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed
Wife For A Night
Wild Harvest
Wild In The Country

An Affair Of The Skin
Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Fifth of July
Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Kuffs In The Water
Lady Chatterly's Lover
Lew, The
Les Liaisons
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Love on a Pillow
Marilyn
My Life To Live
Naked Night
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Play Girl After Dark
Please, Not Now

Part of Desire
Prime Time
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Seven Capital Sins
Sins of Mona Kent
Too Young
Too Immoral
Truth, The
War Of The Buttons
Women of The World
Young and Damned

(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. 21
9 a.m. (4) — Lady In The Dark (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive song and costume; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (7) — Hollywood Cavalcade (Family)
12:15 p.m. (5) — Wilson (Part Two) (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Dangerously They Live (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Sing You Sinners (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Tall Stranger (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Seven Days Ashore (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (4) — Son Of Dr. Jekyll (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (5) — Bride For Sale (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Cleopatra (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Smashing The Rackets (Adults, Adol.)

SATURDAY, FEB. 22
7 a.m. (5) — Heart Of Arizona (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — The White Goddess (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Sog of Scheherazade (Family)
3:30 p.m. (7) — Quicksand (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone wrongdoing
4 p.m. (4) — Paris Calling (Adults, Adol.)
6:30 p.m. (10) — Night Song (Family)
9 p.m. (7) — The Story Of Three Loves (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Story Of Three Loves (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Scandal Sheet (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Atomic Man (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Doctor X (No Class.)
11:35 p.m. (5) — In Which We Serve (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 23
12 a.m. (7) — Spy Chasers (Family)

MONDAY, FEB. 24
9 a.m. (4) — Seventeen (Family)
12:15 p.m. (5) — Last Holiday (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Cry Wolf (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Fire Over Africa (Adults)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Shining Hour (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Go Chase Yourself (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (7) — Prince Of Players (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Treasure Of The Golden Condo (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Love Nest (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Stage Door (Adults, Adol.)

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
9 a.m. (4) — We Were Strangers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The morally confused impression created by events portrayed in this film tends to support the principle, "the end justifies the means"; method of crime too vividly depicted.
9 a.m. (7) — Adventure (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the ac-

ceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue and situations.
12:15 p.m. (5) — The Lovemaker (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) — Crime By Night (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Family Honeymoon (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Iceland (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Ann Vickers (No Class.)
7 p.m. (7) — Bad And The Beautiful (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costume, dialogue and situations.
9 p.m. (4) — The Big Hangover (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Street Of Chance (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Symphony of Six Million (No Class.)


WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
9 a.m. (4) — Paris Honeymoon (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Adventure (Part Two) — Morally Objectionable In Part For All REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue and situations.
12:15 p.m. (5) — Man Who Loved Redheads (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive situations.
1 p.m. (10) — Cowboy From Brooklyn (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Sealed Verdict (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Ninotchka (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Too Many Girls (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Double-meaning lines, facetious reference to the Sacrament of Penance.
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Sainted Sisters (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Target (Family)

THURSDAY, FEB. 27
9 a.m. (4) — Storm Warning (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Unfaithfully Yours (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)

Final Clash Between Good And Evil Set

CHICAGO (NC) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen said the world is heading for some great and final conflict between the forces of good and evil.

"The good people are getting better and the bad people are getting worse," the Auxiliary Bishop of New York said in a telephone hook-up address to the Festival of Leadership dinner here. He was scheduled to speak personally but his plane flight was grounded in New York by a blizzard.



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'What Is Your Opinion On The Beatles?'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD — "As a one-time Britisher," writes a worried mother, "what do you think about these Beatles? How can I handle my 16-year-old who is crazy about them?"

If the Beatles are "Britishers," madam, then I must have been an Englishman. Each time your little girl mentions these freaks, I suggest you hand her a mop duster and set her to work.

I prove you still love her, play a recording of the singing Brothers Four, to keep her company. They are Americans

and they can sing.

Your daughter undoubtedly has ears. It's what lies between them that's in trouble. As to Ed Sullivan I suggest five weeks "hail and farewell" as penance. He's off our set until March 22nd!

NBC this week pledged to Paramount, between \$8 and \$10 million for a pick of some 30 of the studios more notable films. Most of them were made since 1950; a few as recently as 1957-58.

These are for "Saturday Night at the Movies" this Fall. Of 24 features already chosen,

six have Legion okays for the family, 12 are classified for adults and six carry moral objections although they might, in most instances, pass the Legion with adult approval these days.

Most questionable of the lot, I would think, is Hitchcock's "Psycho," included although it was made as recently as 1960. I wonder why. Can it be to get the Saturday Night movie audience in the home, ready for some of the shockers that shortly will be coming from the "art" theaters to family television?

In his column, "Ponder and Print," Father G. J. Gustafson, S.S. says of the movies: "If it's dirty, it's dirty. 'You may call it Art with a capital A. 'You may prattle about the frank foreign way of facing the facts. 'You may say that, after all, these things DO happen.

"Your local police and modern parents . . . know all this . . . To fill a screen with hours of degradation, brutality, gross sensuality, violence and lewdness is simply to tumble about in the mire . . . The producer knows what he's doing. So does the audience."

Years before "ecumenism" became an everyday word, I used to insist that movies in which Protestant ministers and evangelists are made to appear insipid or fanatical, are harm-

ful to the Church and Christianity in general.

I wish, therefore, that I might speak more highly of "One Man's Way," biography of the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, which Frank Ross has produced.

This is a clean, pleasant picture and gets Legion of Decency approval for all. It fails, however, to come to grips with the real drama that presumably is part of any minister's experience, particularly one who ventures to offer his own individual concept of a new and better philosophical approach to the problems confronting modern society.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Television And Radio

TELEVISION
(Sunday)
9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish-language inspirational discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabbe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled, "Change The World By Loving People."
9:45 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Lucius E. Cervantes, S.J., professor of Sociology at St. Louis University, delivers the fourth talk in a series of programs on "Safeguarding Mental Health." Father Cervantes' talk is entitled "How Faith Helps Your Mental Health."

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Plus X parish, Fort Lauderdale.
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Joseph P. Cronin, administrator, St. Clement's parish, Ft. Lauderdale.

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.
8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT — WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM — (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of

TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan.
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
10:45 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avellino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Armando Tamarco, O.P.
4:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.
8:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WJNO — (West Palm Beach)
8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(Daily)

5:35 A.M.
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. — Feb. 23 through Feb. 29, Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain, St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami.

(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, chairman).

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Con el arribo de millares de latinoamericanos, especialmente cubanos refugiados, Miami se ha convertido en una ciudad bilingüe. Y si para los de habla hispana resulta imprescindible aprender el idioma del país, para muchos norteamericanos se hace necesario también el aprendizaje del idioma de los nuevos vecinos.

Atendiendo esa necesidad, el Centro Hispano Católico acaba de iniciar un curso de español para norteamericanos, al que asistirán 40 personas. Se ofrece una vez a la semana, los martes por la noche, con dos horas de clases.

Dicta el curso la doctora Berta Walther, quien ofrece sus servicios voluntariamente. Doctora en Filosofía y Letras de la Universidad de La Habana y con el grado de Master of Arts in English and French en la Universidad de Columbia, la doctora Walther ha enseñado español en el Pius X High School,

en Roseto, Pa. y en la actualidad es profesora de español del Hialeah Junior High School.

"I want to converse with my neighbors, they are very nice people", es la respuesta de la mayoría de los estudiantes de este curso, principalmente de las mujeres.

Sin embargo a otros los mueven otras causas. William

El Padre Chabebe en "Telamigo", Canal 7

Telamigo, el programa en español de WCKT Televisión, Canal 7 presentará de nuevo el domingo, a las 9 de la mañana las charlas del Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe.

En la charla del domingo el Padre Chabebe tratará sobre cómo armonizar las diferencias de mentalidad en las generaciones de la familia, haciendo referencia a conflictos comunes entre padre e hijos y abuelos.

El Hickey, vendedor del departamento de mueblería de una tienda por departamentos, quiere aprender español porque tiene "muchos y muy buenos clientes hispanos a los que quiere atender mejor, en su propio idioma." Su esposa, que es profesora de Kindergarten en el Blessed Trinity School, lo acompaña porque también quiere entenderse mejor con sus pequeños alumnos latinos.

Miss Catherine Probst trabaja para una compañía de importaciones y quiere leer la correspondencia en español sin necesidad de intérpretes. Michaelleen O'Leary, que trabaja en una Laboratorio, "porque me ayudaría mucho en el trabajo, ya que gran parte de éste es para Puerto Rico. Fred Axtell, de una compañía de aviación, para atender mejor a los clientes.

De modo que si le resulta difícil entenderse con sus vecinos, sus compañeros de trabajo, sus clientes o sus vendedores, el Centro Hispano Católico, puede ayudarlos a superar ese problema; para ellos en las clases de español iniciadas recientemente y para usted con los distintos cursos de inglés que allí se vienen ofreciendo desde hace varios años.

De espaldas a Dios proyectas sombras sobre el prójimo. De cara, reflejas su luz sobre él.

Donarán Cubanos Imagen de la Virgen

Una campaña pública para donar una imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre a la nueva iglesia de St. John the Apostle, de Hialeah, acaba de iniciar el Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad integrado por cubanos pertenecientes a la Orden de Caballeros de Colón.

A ese fin están realizando entre los cubanos una colecta que permita completar el pago de esa imagen de la Patrona de Cuba, que posteriormente será instalada en un altar lateral de la moderna iglesia de Hialeah.

Preparan Congreso Eucarístico en El Salvador, para Abril

SAN SALVADOR (NC) — Con misiones previas en toda la arquidiócesis se prepara el II Congreso Eucarístico Nacional, a celebrarse aquí del 16 al 19 de abril.

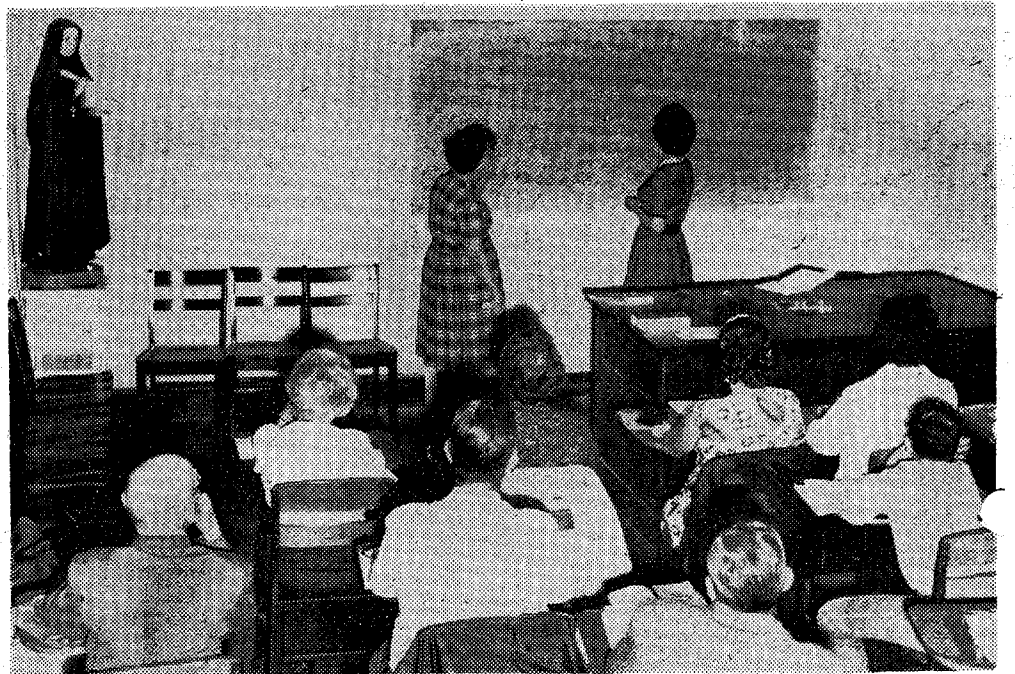
Las primeras misiones se realizaron a partir del 15 de enero en las 17 parroquias de la capital y en las 50 de los pueblos y ciudades departamentales.

Cincuenta misioneros, divididos en equipos de tres a cinco, recorren ahora las aldeas del interior, dedicando los cinco últimos días de la

misión a la respectiva cabecera parroquial. Antes de Semana Santa habrá una misión general en San Salvador, esperándose para esos días otros 20 misioneros.

Se han celebrado ocho Cursillos de Cristiandad, comenzados en 1963; el movimiento se extiende a las diócesis de Santa Ana y San Miguel.

Como el Hogar Santa Teresa aquí resulta ya insuficiente para los dos cursillos mensuales, va a levantarse otra casa de formación, "Domus Mariae", destinada a las organizaciones femeninas.



MAS DE 40 norteamericanos estudian español en clases especiales que recientemente comenzó a ofrecer el Centro Hispano Católico. En la foto la doctora Berta Walther, que ofrece sus servicios voluntariamente; ex-

plica en la pizarra una conjugación verbal a Mrs. Fred Axtell, de la parroquia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, que quiere "entender mejor a sus nuevos vecinos".

MEDITACIONES DE CUARESMA

La Palabra de Dios en la Cuaresma

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.

El espíritu de Cuaresma es espíritu de sacrificio y de oración.

Muchos cristianos ignoran que la Sagrada Escritura es una fuente genuina de oración y sacrificio. Si en lugar de tantas devociones particulares y sensibleras, los cristianos bebieran más en esa fuente, acomodarian mejor su vida al verdadero sentir de la Iglesia, que es el querer de Dios.

Si asistimos con presencia viva, a tiempos nuevos, en los que a los seglares se les da más participación en la vida de la Iglesia, ello es para incorporarlos más a la vida litúrgica y sacramental y hacerlos portadores del mensaje de la palabra divina.

La liturgia de Cuaresma es abundante y copiosa en exigencias penitenciales y en plegarias impetratorias. Esta primera semana se abre, después del evangelio de las tentaciones de Cristo, con el gran evangelio de la caridad no fingida ni hipócrita, el evangelio del descubrimiento de Cristo en cada pobre, en cada hambriento, en cada preso, en cada enfermo... y, además, en cada ignorante, en cada descarriado, en cada enemigo, en cada equivocado..., así, sin condicionales, sin excusas, sin limitaciones, sin preferencias, sin exclusiones. Con la certeza absoluta, también sin retóricas, de que "lo que hicieris a uno de estos pequeñuelos, a Mí mismo me lo hicieris".

Hay mucho más sacrificio, — sacrificio de la voluntad, del corazón, del amor propio, de las bajas pasiones — en el cumplimiento de las obras de misericordia corporales y espirituales de que habla el evangelio del lunes de la primera semana de Cuaresma, que en dejar, durante este tiempo, los dulces, los refrescos o los cigarrillos; por la sencilla razón de que en lo primero se comprometen más las potencias del alma y todo lo humano, que en lo segundo.

Así la liturgia, con sus diferentes palabras de la Escritura para cada día de la Cuaresma, puede ser una fuente de inspiración para vivir en estas dos

ideas básicas — sacrificio y oración — el espíritu cuaresmal.

Cuando el próximo domingo llegue a nosotros la narración de esa página luminosa de la transfiguración en el monte Tabor, comprenderemos mejor los días turbios, humillantes y, hasta, en un sentido humano, escandalosos, de la Semana Santa que se aproxima. Fue necesaria, en aquella primera página histórica, la visión radiante y la voz fiadora del Padre proclamando la divina filiación del Nazareno, proponiéndolo como único camino a seguir, para que cuando vinieran las horas lentas y borrascosas de la Pasión de Cristo, no anocheciera del todo sobre la tierra.

Y la página histórica del Evangelio es muchas veces prelude y anticipo de lo que cada hombre ha de encontrar frente a sí en la vida. No renegar de Cristo: verlo radiante con los ojos de la fe; abrazarse a El como único camino, como verdad entera, como vida sin crepúsculo, en las horas en que la rebelión interna se encrespa, y la bondad parece un fracaso y los caballos apocalípticos lucen desbocarse, exige mucho más sacrificio — ese sacrificio que purifica y redime por estar unido al sacrificio de Cristo — que otras muchas cosas que por ser de propia elección, sólo interesan, cuando más, la epidermis del espíritu.

¿Hemos gustado alguna vez el estímulo de estas palabras del profeta Isaías, que la Iglesia seleccionó para la Cuaresma? Son de gran aliento e incentivo para no dejar pasar un solo día sin leer la palabra de Dios: "Buscad al Señor mientras puede ser hallado, invocadle mientras está cerca. Deje el impío su camino, y el hombre inicuo sus designios, y conviértase al Señor, que tendrá de él misericordia, y a nuestro Dios porque es rico en perdonar."

Como la lluvia y la nieve bajan del cielo, y no vuelven allá, sino que empapan la tierra y la fecundan y hacen germinar, para que de simiente al que siembra y pan al que come; así será la palabra mía que sale de mi boca: no volverá a Mí sin fruto, sin haber obrado lo que Yo quería, y ejecutado aquellas coasa que Yo le ordenara".

En vez de admirar los obstáculos, prepárate para el salto.

The VOICE

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

El Pueblo y la Liturgia

Coincidiendo con la promulgación de los cambios litúrgicos que acaban de ponerse en vigor con el Motu Proprio "Sacram Liturgiam", de Su Santidad Paulo VI, en todas partes del mundo la Iglesia está promoviendo una adecuada y diligente preparación y educación de los fieles para que comprendan que la liturgia es el gran medio de cumplir los deberes de religión para con Dios y de lograr eficazmente la santificación del pueblo cristiano.

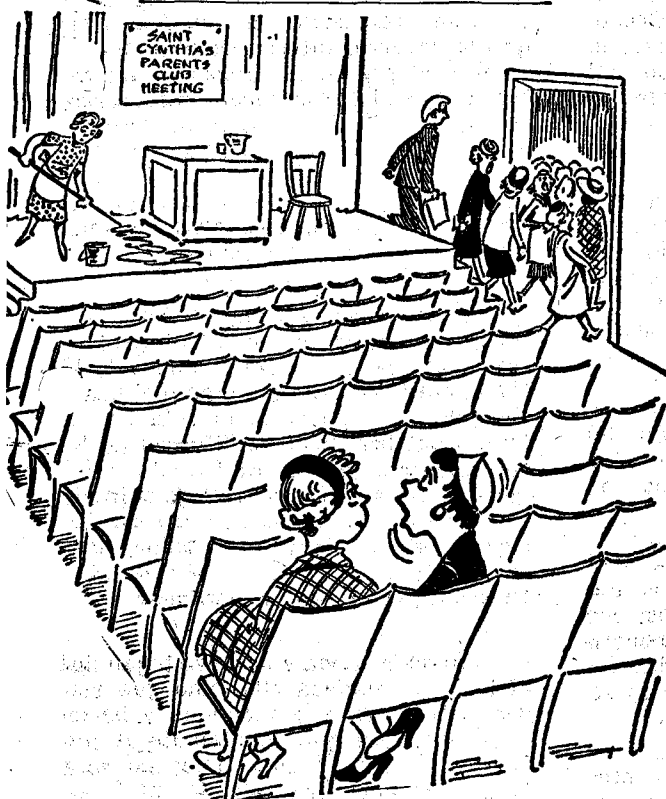
La Liturgia católica encierra dos finalidades. La primera, de homenaje a Dios, se obtiene principalmente en el Santo Sacrificio de la Misa, en el cual la víctima ofrecida y místicamente sacrificada es el mismo Cristo, que reproduce incruentamente sobre el altar el sacrificio cruento del Calvario. La segunda finalidad, de comunicación de la gracia, se realiza principalmente en los sacramentos. Por esto, los actos más importantes de la liturgia son la administración de los sacramentos y la celebración de la Santa Misa.

Refiriéndose a esas finalidades de la liturgia, un prelado latinoamericano, el Cardenal Juan Landázuri Ricketts, Arzobispo de Lima, destacaba en una pastoral al respecto que "no basta sólo el conocimiento del significado de los ritos, es necesaria y urgente la participación activa y comunitaria de los fieles, de modo que se sientan actores y no asistentes pasivos a un acto religioso, cuando no a un acto de compromiso social."

Y destacaba que la utilización de la lengua vernácula en la administración de los sacramentos y la adaptación de los ritos a la idiosincrasia de los pueblos a la mentalidad del tiempo presente, contribuirán a obviar las dificultades que se ponían a la participación activa.

"Es cierto que el sacerdote es el ministro oficial, que él dirige la oración comunitaria y preside la asamblea, que lleva la representación de todos, pero, — advierte en su pastoral el prelado peruano — los fieles también son Iglesia y es toda la Iglesia la que ofrece a Dios el Santo Sacrificio".

Contribuyendo a este afán de hacer que los católicos de todo el mundo vuelvan sus ojos a la liturgia, en esta Diócesis de Miami próximamente los sacerdotes comenzarán a explicar ampliamente en los sermones dominicales los recientes cambios litúrgicos y la importancia de la participación de los fieles en la liturgia, para hacer patente el propósito conciliar de la participación activa y completa del pueblo como principal objetivo en la labor de renovación litúrgica.



"... Entonces fui a la tienda de al lado y el mismo vestido estaba en \$5.95... Ah, no me digas que ya se acabó la junta!"

PARA LLEVAR AL MUNDO EL MENSAJE CRISTIANO DE SALVACION

"Misión del Seglar Católico: Puente de Enlace Entre 2 Mundos"

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — El Papa Paulo VI expuso la misión del seglar católico como un puente de enlace entre dos mundos, el espiritual y el secular, al hablar en la basílica de San Pedro durante una misa a la que asistieron numerosos universitarios italianos.

Les dijo que en el futuro tendrán, como católicos, que combinar la práctica y profesión de su fe con el ejer-

cicio profesional, preparándose ahora para ello.

"Sabéis — añadió — que nuestra doctrina reconoce la participación de los seglares en el sacerdocio espiritual, y por lo tanto su capacidad — y, naturalmente, su responsabilidad — para el apostolado....

"Nos referimos a la santificación del mundo y a las especiales prerrogativas del laico en la esfera de la vida

secular — una esfera pronta quizá para recibir la luz y la gracia de Cristo — dado, precisamente que actúa en ese mundo desde dentro... mientras que el sacerdote, en gran medida separado de la vida secular, sólo puede actuar desde fuera, mediante su prédica y su ministerio....

"El seglar católico tiene por lo tanto una función de puente, extraordinariamente importante y en cierta for-

ma indispensable. No para la interrelación de la Iglesia en el ámbito de lo temporal, sino para asegurar al mundo el mensaje cristiano de salvación".

El Papa habló de la doble ciudadanía de los seglares, diciendo que ambas son compatibles.

"No puede olvidarse el laico — dijo — que es un hombre de este mundo, y precisamente para permanecer como miembro del Cuerpo Místico, ha de tener presentes las memorias y las promesas de la conciencia cristiana".

De seguido añadió:

"El Concilio Euménico habla en vosotros y con vosotros, los seglares católicos porque la Iglesia os necesita, e incluso más porque ve en vuestras almas la vocación por la plenitud de la vida cristiana."

Apela el Papa a la Generosidad Infantil

NUEVA YORK (NC) — Tras recordarles las bendiciones de la relativa abundancia en que viven, el Papa Paulo VI habló a los niños de Estados Unidos sobre las tribulaciones de otros niños en el mundo, que sufren hambre, o no tienen padres, o viven en el desamparo y pasan frío, penas que "abrumen por igual al corazón del Santo Padre". El Papa habló en vísperas de la colecta anual de los Obispos de Estados Unidos para el Servicio de Auxilios. En los últimos años los escolares católicos han contribuido con un millón de dólares al año, privándose de golosinas y haciendo otros sacrificios.



UNOS OCHOCIENTOS refugiados cubanos ahora residentes en Los Angeles, California, efectúan reuniones y actividades sociales en el Centro Cubano Católico, las que les infunden ánimo y los ayudan a desenvolver los

lazos sociales con la comunidad que los acogió. En la foto, tomada en el Centro, tres pequeños cubanos, Mercedes González, Esteban del Castillo y María González charlan con el padre William G. Hutson.

Argentina Recuerda al "Cura Gaucho"

VILLA CURA BROCHERO, Argentina (NC) — El pueblo que lleva su nombre rinde tributo a la memoria del "cura gaucho" José Gabriel Brochero en el cincuentenario de su muerte. El resto de la nación se une al homenaje.

"De un humilde pueblo de escasa vida espiritual, hizo una auténtica parroquia cuya irradiación espiritual todavía perdura", ha dicho el Episcopado argentino en una pastoral.

"Amó a su parroquia hasta el fin y dio la vida por ella. Ni la enfermedad, ni la pérdida de la vista, fueron obstáculos para que el cura Brochero fuera cura hasta el final", añaden los Obispos.

El "cura gaucho" murió leproso y ciego el 26 de febrero de 1914. Millares de peregrinos conmemoran aquí el cincuentenario de su muerte. La antigua Villa de Nuestra Señora del Tránsito, pueblo serrano de la arquidiócesis de Córdoba, adoptó el nombre de aquel párroco ejemplar para perpetuar su memoria.

"De sus maneras gauchas — agrega la pastoral — queda el esfuerzo positivo por acercarse al pueblo, hablándole de las verdades eternas

con el lenguaje de todos los días. El Papa Juan XXIII conquistó al mundo entero con sus maneras sencillas. En Brochero encontramos también muchos rasgos, expresiones y gestos, que nos anuncian a Juan XXIII".

El semanario católico a los bonaerense Esquiú recordó al párroco como a un gran amigo de los pobres.

"Daba — dice — su sombrero a los pobres; iba a tomar mate con los leproso. A los borrachos les hacía prometer que no tomarían más vino" y para dar ejemplo se privaba también de la bebida y del tabaco.

"Emborracharse es de animales. Usted es hijo de Dios", reza uno de los carteles colocados en los "boliches" — despachos de bebidas — de este pueblo cordobés. Continúa así la campaña contra el vicio iniciada por el Padre Brochero.

Cuando se encargó de la parroquia muchos feligreses no podían asistir regularmente a la iglesia debido a las

No digas: el mundo es triste. Di: el mundo me refleja la tristeza de mi alma.

distancias. Algunos tenían que cabalgar durante varios días para cumplir los deberes religiosos. El "cura gaucho" fue a ellos; en su famosa mula "Malacara" iba a visitar a sus feligreses por muy lejos que vivieran.

Se cuenta que en cierta ocasión le llamaron para atender a un enfermo en un lugar distante. Acababa de regresar de otra visita y le dolía todo el cuerpo, pero montó nuevamente en su mula sabiendo que le aguardaba un día entero de camino.

Para vadear los ríos cuando venían crecidos se quitaba la sotana, tapando con ella las orejas de la mula para que no se desorientara y no le entrara agua; se agarraba luego a la cola del animal y pasaba así la corriente.

Convencido de la necesidad de los ejercicios espirituales, organizaba caravanas de ejercitantes, llevándoles a Córdoba para que hicieran el retiro. Pasaban una semana en el camino.

Al fin decidió que la parroquia necesitaba su propia casa de ejercicios. Levantó una de 100 metros cuadrados y tan sólida que desde 1881 ha resistido el paso del tiempo.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

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

STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30.

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

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW — 5:30 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y 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 — 12:55 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. — 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 37 Ave. y 32 St. S.W., Miami — 6:30 p.m.

SAN JUAN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. — 7, 10, 11, 11:30 a.m., 12:55 y 6 p.m.

S. TIMOTHY, 2400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.

ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne — 8:30 y 11 a.m.

INDIA: A SCHOOL UNFINISHED

NELLIKUNU is a slum quarter in the city of TRICHUR, in southern India. The Sisters of St. Clare opened a small house there to take care of children, especially young girls. The number of these has increased to 150 and now the Sisters are compelled to turn many away. There just isn't enough room for more. The Sisters lack even a chapel for themselves and a place for a chaplain... Some time ago, they began the necessary enlargement program but had to stop for lack of money. Their appeals for funds met little response for the people were as poor as themselves. The Bishop has asked us to intercede for them. \$4,800 is needed to enlarge the school and provide the needed chapel and chaplain's quarters. Will you send what you can—\$1, \$5, \$10 or more—now? You will be assured of the prayers of the Sisters and their charges.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid
for the Oriental Church

LECTURE NOTE

A distinguished theater director has said: "The lecture is the most unsatisfactory method yet invented for getting across an idea." College students have long suspected this. We don't wish to lecture but we would like to plant an idea... Why not send your LENTEN SACRIFICE this year to the missionaries in the Near and Middle East? You can help in so many ways. For instance:

- ☐ FURNISH A MISSION CHAPEL. Vestments — \$50, Monstrance — \$40, Chalice — \$40, Ciborium — \$40, Tabernacle — \$25, Stations of the Cross — \$25, Censer — \$30, Sanctuary Lamp — \$15, Altar Linens — \$15, Sanctuary Bell — \$5.
- ☐ EDUCATE A SISTER-TO-BE like — SISTER MARY JOB. The cost is \$150 a year for two years.
- ☐ HELP EDUCATE A SEMINARIAN. One like DIAB L'AINE. The cost is \$100 a year for six years.
- ☐ FOR SISTERS. A habit costs \$10. Shoes — \$5. A year's incidentals — \$7.50.
- ☐ MEDICAL NEEDS FOR THE MISSIONS. \$50 provides a complete MEDICAL KIT. For \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 we can provide DRUGS, SPLINTS, INNOCULATIONS.
- ☐ SCHOOL SUPPLIES. A desk costs \$4. A blackboard costs \$1.50. For \$5 we can provide BOOKS, CATECHISMS or SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
- ☐ FIRST COMMUNION DRESSES. It takes \$10 to outfit a child for First Communion.

STRINGLESS GIFTS enable us to help where the Holy Father thinks the need is great. Our missionaries do appreciate your MASS STIPENDS, often their sole daily support.

POPE JOHN XXIII

In his encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*, the late Pope wrote: "We all share responsibility for the fact that populations are undernourished"... You can share your goods by sending a FOOD PACKAGE to a needy PALESTINE REFUGEE, FAMILY. Cost: \$10. This will help them through a month.

KINDLY REMEMBER THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION IN YOUR WILL. Thanks.

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

Enclosed please find for

Name

Street

City Zone State

Near East Missions
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

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L'I'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"SISTER, I FEEL LIKE I'M ON THE BRINK OF A GREAT SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Invitation To Mass Leads Medical Student Into Fold

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

There are seven simple ways to help lead a friend into the Church: pray for his conversion and ask him also to pray, set him the example of an upright holy life, testify to the beauty, truth and holiness of your religion, answer questions about it, lend Catholic literature, bring your friend to Mass and other services, and especially bring him to an inquiry class or a priest for systematic instruction.



FR. O'BRIEN

These methods are explained and illustrated by examples in the pamphlet "Seven Ways to Win Converts," Queen's Work Press, St. Louis. The fruitfulness of inviting a friend to Mass is shown in the conversion of M. Christophora Oelschig of Berlin, Germany, now Sister M. Christophora and a medical doctor in the Society of the Divine Savior. On the staff of the famous Salvator Mundi Hospital in Rome, Sister recently accompanied a stretcher patient to his home in Indianapolis.

"I was born in Berlin," Sister related, "where only one in every 11 persons is a Catholic. My father died when I was young and my mother remarried. Since I was a child I had dreamed of becoming a doctor. This is not an unusual calling for a woman in Germany, where one out of every three doctors is a woman. My interest in the Catholic religion began when a fellow medical student at the Free University of Berlin invited me to Mass.

"It was that invitation which changed the whole course of my

life. I had no religious faith, but I noticed how seriously he took his religion and how much he seemed to get out of it.

"I started upon a careful study of the Catholic religion and read Romano Guardini's great book, 'The Lord,' which made a deep impression upon me. Then I took instructions for a year from Father Manitus, S.J., at St. Clemens in Berlin. His special apostolate is the instruction of prospective converts and, after their reception, he gives them a sort of postgraduate course to make them zealous apostles.

"A careful reading of Scripture shows that Christ founded the Catholic Church and conferred upon it the authority to teach all nations. He promised to be with it unto the consummation of the world. But every organization that is to function effectively for uncounted centuries must have a head. Hence Jesus appointed Peter and his successors as the rulers of His Church on earth, and promised to protect them in their mission so that the gates of hell would not prevail against His Church.

"Of all the teachings of the Catholic Faith the Holy Eucharist made the greatest appeal to me. The Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist is clearly taught by Jesus. 'I am,' said He, 'the living bread that has come down from heaven. If anyone eat of this bread he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world' (John 6: 52).

"Upon completion of the course I was received into Christ's true Church on March 18, 1956. Wishing to give my whole life to the love and service of God and the sharing of my holy Faith with others, I joined the Sisters of the Divine Savior, where I minister to His sick and suffering children."

PRONOUNCEMENT BINDING

Expert Stresses Holy See Condemned Anti-Birth Pills

Following is an article by a widely known authority on medico-moral issues who comments on the use of contraceptive pills. The author is professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America and coauthor of a recently published book on moral questions in marriage.

By Father John C. Ford, S.J.
(N.C.W.C. News Service)

In discussion of the contraceptive pill one cardinal factor is often omitted. It is a surprising omission: The Holy See has already authoritatively condemned the use of the pill as a contraceptive.

On Sept. 12, 1958, Pope Pius XII clearly and explicitly rejected as immoral the contraceptive use of drugs, or pills, or medicines, which "by preventing ovulation make fecundation impossible."

There can be no doubt that he intended this teaching to be binding in conscience. He appeals to previous authoritative documents on direct sterilization, whether permanent or temporary. He appeals, for instance, to the Encyclical *Casti Connubii* (1930), to a decree of the Holy Office published with papal approval (1940), and to several of his own allocutions, notably the Address to the Midwives (Oct. 29, 1951).

Of this latter address he said the following year: "Mindful, however, of the right and duty of the Apostolic See to intervene authoritatively, when need arises, in moral questions, in the address of 29th October last we set out to enlighten men's consciences on the problems of married life."

Furthermore, in his address of Sept. 12, 1958, in the section devoted to sterilization and the sterilizing drugs, he rebukes moral theologians who defend the use of sterilizing drugs for the purpose of preventing conception; says they are in error; and threatens their opinions with ecclesiastical condemnation.

INDISCREET ZEAL

"The Holy See finds itself then," he says, "in a situation like that of Blessed Innocent XI, who saw himself more than once obliged to condemn moral theses put forward by theologians animated by indiscreet zeal, and a rashness showing little discernment."

It is obvious therefore that the Holy See, through Pius XII, was acting authoritatively when it condemned the contraceptive use of the new pills.

It is true that theologians do not consider that such moral pronouncements are proposed to the faithful like an article of faith, taught with infallible authority. But it is part of Catholic teaching that even when the

Pope does not use his supreme infallible power, his authoritative pronouncements call for acceptance, and, where moral matters are concerned, are binding in practice on the consciences of Catholics.

The contraceptive pill as we know it today does not differ in any significant way from the pill condemned by the Holy See.

No new medical factors have been made known which make its contraceptive use today morally different from the contraceptive use which Pius XII declared immoral five and one half years ago.

Consequently, unless and until the Holy See gives its approval to some other teaching (a highly unlikely eventuality), no lesser authority in the Church, and least of all a private theologian, is at liberty to teach a different doctrine, or to free Catholics in practice from their obligation to accept papal teaching.

This does not mean that there is nothing left for Catholic theologians to say about the pill.

STILL DISCUSSING

Theologians are still discussing certain of its uses to determine whether they are really contraceptive. In Chapter 16 of our recent book "Marriage Questions" (Vol. II of "Contemporary Moral Theology," Newman Press) Father Gerald Kelly and I try to contribute to this discussion by explaining some of these possibilities.

Furthermore, there is well founded hope that medical science will discover soon a pill which will regulate ovulation with enough precision to make the use of rhythm secure and effective. This is just what Pius XII hoped would take place.

Theological journals will continue to publish the speculations of moral theologians on these problems. Some of these speculations are merely tentative, and among the most recent ones some are proposed for consideration of and correction by fellow theologians. Such publications cannot be considered definitive of practical, moral obligations on which the Holy See has already given a decision.

Catholics should realize, too, that not only those theologians who tend to enlarge the legitimate scope of the pill, but those who tend to restrict it, are equally concerned over the trying problems married people face today. The moral dilemma occasioned by generous married love, generous in its self-donation, generous in its fruitfulness, are the preoccupation of all the theologians concerned. Neither they nor the married Catholics can hope to solve these dilemmas by ignoring the teaching of the Holy See.

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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, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 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. Hwy) 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.
HOBBS 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, 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 (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, 10:30 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.
PAMOOKEE: 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. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11

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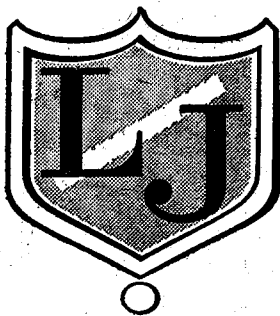
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