

Unite To Relieve Poverty Of 35 Million Americans, Catholic Welfare Urges

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has called for new initiatives by individuals, private groups and government to assist "35 million fellow Americans who live in poverty."

The department, in a major statement on the problem of poverty, said that "one-fifth of our citizens are in want."

It urged steps not only to deal with the immediate effects of poverty but also to root out its causes — racial discrimination, poor education, unemployment and other social ills.

The Church views poverty as "a challenge, not merely to our compassion and charity, but also to intelligent social action aimed at eradicating the many causes of human failure," the NCWC agency said.

"It is a tragic commentary upon the world today that nations are forced to spend billions for ghastly weapons of war and yet cannot find the funds to eliminate slums. Our ingenuity can cope with the almost unbelievable difficulties of sending a rocket to the moon,

but we seem unable to come up with workable plans to aid human beings created in the image and likeness of Almighty God," the statement said.

The department's statement came amid mounting national concern over the problem, including the Johnson administration's announced war on poverty. A presidential message on the subject to Congress is expected shortly.

The department stressed that while the Church traditionally has taught that poverty is a good thing for those who embrace it voluntarily as a means of religious detachment, it is an evil for those who have no other choice.

"There is a destitution that binds men to this earth, since it forces them to use every waking moment to keep body and soul together," it said. "There is want that breeds bitterness and resentment, even hatred."

It quoted Pope Pius XII as saying that this kind of poverty creates "social conditions which

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CULTIVATE MORAL VIRTUES

Bishop Calls On Teachers To Be Molders Of Character

(See Page Of Pictures, Page 15)

"You have the responsibility of molding the character of more than 35,000 Catholic boys and girls," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the teachers attending the Sixth Annual Diocesan Teachers Institute.

The Institute was held at the Immaculata-La Salle Academy on Thursday, Feb. 20, and Friday Feb. 21. Between 1,100 and 1,200 teachers attended.

Bishop Carroll addressed the teachers after offering a Pontifical Low Mass on the opening day of the institute.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll stressed that it was the duty of the teachers in Catholic schools

to instill in the souls of their pupils a "love of God and to cultivate in them moral virtues."

The Bishop reminded the teachers that their students are the "parents of tomorrow and the citizens of tomorrow."

"To bring God to these children, to give them an education — a truly Christian education — is an honor and a privilege," he said.

Bishop Carroll had words of praise for the Advanced Placement Program that has been put into effect in a number of high schools in the Diocese and

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FEBRUARY 28, 1964

BISHOP TELLS OF URGENT NEED FOR MORE PRIESTS:

"Pray For Vocations In March"

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

For the sixth time since the erection of the Diocese of Miami, I am directing to you an appeal for fervent prayers for vocations to the priesthood and religious life during March, traditionally observed as Vocation Month.

Looking back over these past years, the results of the prayers of our people are obvious. Two new seminaries have been built and are training our future diocesan priests. There are close to 250 seminarians at all levels of preparation for the Holy Priesthood. The many religious orders of Brothers and Sisters which have established foundations in the Diocese since 1958 have also been blessed with an increase in vocations.

The recognition of these blessings impels us to make grati-

tude to God an essential part of our spiritual program during March. I must tell you, however, that the need for vocation is still a matter of deep concern to us. And if our present need is grave, we can be sure that the demands of the future will become even more pressing.

I therefore earnestly appeal to you to be no less fervent this year than in the past in begging God to bless your young people with the grace of generosity and sacrifice that will enable them to answer His call promptly.

As a fitting reminder of our obligation to pray daily, I direct that a prayer for vocations be recited after every Mass, weekdays and Sundays. As always I urge parents to continue or to begin the praiseworthy custom of offering three Hail Marys after the evening meal that their own family and the Diocese may be blessed with vocations. It is my special hope that great numbers will attend daily Mass during this month for this most worthy intention.

United with you in prayer in our common need, I remain
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Hialeah Church And Perrine Convent To Be Dedicated

A new church in Hialeah and a new convent in Perrine will be dedicated Saturday, Feb. 29.

The new Church of the Immaculate Conception recently completed at W. First Ave. and 45th Pl., Hialeah, will be dedicated at 10 a.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who will offer Pontifical Mass in the structure.

Father Kevin MacGabhann will be deacon; Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, subdeacon; and Father Arthur DeBevoise, master of ceremonies.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G. will be the archpriest and Father James J. Gleason, C.M. and Father Frank McCann will be deacons of honor.

The sermon during the Mass will be preached by Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant pastor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

The Holy Rosary convent, located at 18401 Franjo Rd., will be blessed by Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F. at 3 p.m.

The Church of the Immacu-

late Conception, designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, has a fan-shaped nave with the altar near the apex and seats approximately 1,200 persons.

The design of the church enables all of the congregation to be in close relationship with the altar for active participation in the Mass. The floor slopes slightly in order that the faithful may see the celebrant of the Mass and a conical-shaped skylight above the altar also directs the eyes of the congregation toward the altar.

A tower surmounted by a cross rises 125 feet and there are provisions for the installation of a bell in the future. Provision has also been made for air conditioning the church.

Facilities for 10 Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., who staff Holy Rosary parochial school, are provided in the new Holy Rosary convent in addition to chapel, refectory, community room, parlor and kitchen.

Vocation Program Calls For Active Participation Of All

(Family Prayer for Vocations, Page 7; "The Greatest Career of All," Page 8; Overcoming Obstacles to Vocations, Page 9.)

Marking its annual crusade to emphasize the extreme need for more priests and more Sisters, March will be observed by the Diocese of Miami as Vocation Month.

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, a complete program has been arranged calling for active participation on the part of every man, woman and child in the 16 counties of the diocese.

Prayers for vocations will be recited after every Mass in all

churches and chapels throughout the month. In classrooms of every school, special prayers for vocations will be said. Families will be urged to adopt the beautiful custom of reciting three Hail Marys at the evening meal.

Highlight of the month will be Sunday, March 15, designated as "Vocation Sunday." On that day, Bishop Carroll will preside at a Mass in the Cathedral at 3 p.m., and preach on the subject of vocations. Special guests at the Mass will be representative altar boys from every parish in the diocese and Bishop Carroll will present to

(Continued On Page 3)



TEACHERS FROM schools throughout the Diocese listen as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll addresses them following a Pon-

tifical Low Mass which Bishop Carroll offered in the auditorium of Immaculata-La Salle High School during the Sixth Annual

Diocesan Teachers Institute. The two-day sessions of the Institute include talks by several prominent speakers.

Pope Says Church Has Regard For Dignity Of Man

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI celebrated Low Mass in St. Peter's for several thousand employes of Italy's state-owned telephone company and stressed

the Church's regard for them as individuals and human persons. "Indeed we would like each one of you to understand that this elevation of the human in-

dividual to the sacred and inviolable dignity of a person who is endowed with the vocation and splendor of divine fatherhood and Christian brotherhood, is

precisely the mission of our religion which preserves and defends in every human being his stature of nobility and greatness and raises it to the higher

decree of supernatural life." The Pope said that it is only Christianity that can preserve this concept of man in the modern world, "which produces or-

ganizations in which the individual is practically absorbed and almost annihilated." He said Christianity affected this change on such organizations by "subordinating them to the inalienable principles of respect for the human person, and thus enables them, humanizes them and even sanctifies them."

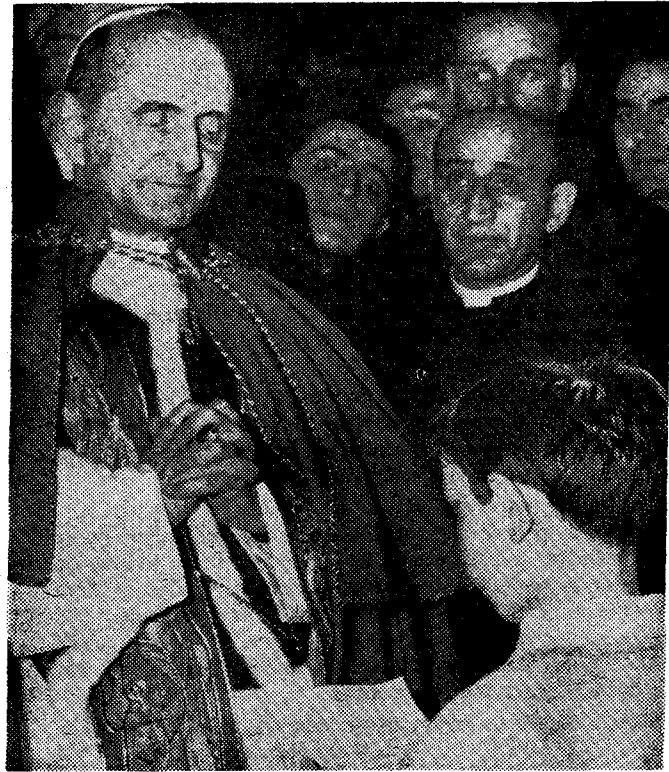
Pope Paul told the congregation that he was bringing this to their attention "so that you will not entertain the delusion, unfortunately widespread in contemporary public opinion, that technical progress is sufficient for our life and replaces all that was once attributed to Providence, to spiritual life, and to religious faith."

Instead, the Pope said, "your intelligence should strengthen your conviction that, the greater our technical progress, the more we have the duty and necessity to be religiously faithful. The more mechanical mass civilization smother the life of man, in the act of serving him, the more must we nourish the life of the soul, which prayer and faith alone can enliven."

The Pope urged his listeners not to despair and "not to deprive yourselves of the joy of discovering that Christianity — which seemed an old, superfluous, extraneous, difficult, arbitrary and demanding thing for those wrapped up in the experience of the modern way of life — is instead most vital and most beautiful, and, one might say, made especially for our century and for the real problems of our spirit."

At noon, the Pope appeared at his apartment window overlooking St. Peter's Square to bless the crowds.

Evidently referring to new laws which seek to stem inflationary tendencies in the Italian economy, Pope Paul said: "Today our prayer will be in the key of penitence and austerity. This is suggested by the season of Lent and also by the development of affairs of this country."



POPE PAUL VI listens as a young member of Rome's St. Pius X parish reads an address of welcome to the Pontiff who visited the parish in the northwest section of the city one Sunday.

PONTIFF DEPLORES LUKEWARMNESS

'Live Christianity Fully'

ROME (NC) — Going out to be with the people of his diocese of Rome on the second Sunday of Lent, Pope Paul VI told them that the destiny of Rome is such that Christianity must be lived fully here or else it is betrayed.

The Pope went by automobile to the parish church of Our Lady of Lourdes at Tormarancia, on the outskirts of the Eternal City.

Pope Paul was loudly cheered as he arrived at Tormarancia's modern church, which is surrounded by soaring apartment houses built for modest-income families. Met at the church door by Luigi Cardinal Traglica, his Pro-Vicar General for Rome, and by other dignitaries, the Bishop of Rome first knelt before the altar in prayer for a few minutes. Then he walked out through the square in a modern adaptation of the ancient Lenten station ceremony.

Reentering the church, the Pope sat in a chair placed before the main altar. There he delivered an extemporaneous address, explaining to the several hundred persons who were able to get inside the church, and to the thousands outside, why he was there.

"I have come among you," he said, "to see the new church, which does honor to this suburb of Rome, and to pray with part

of my flock, and to observe the promising parish life which already has organized Catholic Action groups, welfare organizations, and religious movements.

"My visit also has a deeper reason: to reawaken the Christian conscience, to encourage a response to the Christian vocation. The whole of the Gospel, the whole of the divine economy which comes to our aid and our salvation, is outlined in the words of the Holy Scripture as a vocation, an appeal, a call, a reawakening. St. Paul says, live your vocation, brothers."

Turning to the modern phenomenon of urbanization the Pope noted that while it implies a social transformation which is good in itself, it may lead "to

discarding religious traditions, to spiritual lethargy."

Pope Paul added that it also implies cultural transformation that may foster a utilitarian mentality which threatens the vocation of the Christian.

Warning that urbanization can lead man to think only in terms of his exterior life and to become forgetful of his interior life and his aims, the Pope said:

"In Rome either Christianity is lived fully or it is betrayed. This is the vocation of Rome.

"We do not want mediocre miserly, cowardly people, shady people who live only by expedience. We want strong, responsible people who know that they are called upon by God to fulfill a great destiny."

Pontiff Urges Continued Work In Behalf Of Youth

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI referred to youth as "the leaven of tomorrow's society" in urging representatives of the International Office of Catholic Education to continue working for the good of youngsters.

He told the representatives at a private audience that the fact their organization was founded in 1952 and now represents groups in more than 80 nations gives them increased duties and responsibilities.

"Through your persons," the Pope said, "the voice of 30 million children seems to reach us, children who were educated in Catholic schools throughout the world, that is to say the voice of those who will be the leaven in tomorrow's society and who will contribute in shaping its makeup and orientation."

Taking note of the organization's effectiveness in the field of education and the power it can exert in this sphere, the Pope added, "May we, therefore, assign to you this task: Continue in your work, intensify it and extend it still further in collaboration with other international Catholic organizations that are interested in your problems. Do this always in agreement and under the control of the local hierarchies, as you are already doing."

The Pope also received in special audience 10 newly ordained priests from the Irish college in Rome, together with their parents.

He told them: "We wholeheartedly invite you to collaborate with us and with our broth-

ers in the episcopate in the magnificent ministry of service. May you become ever more worthy of the definition St. Paul reserves for priests, calling them 'ministers of the Gospel.'"

"To you relatives," the Pope said, "we express our sincere gratitude for sacrifices they made so that you should be able to devote yourselves completely to the service of the Church."

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GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new Port St. Lucie Church were held Sunday. Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, turns the first shovel full of earth assisted by M. V. Hinshaw Jr., left, Father Dominic Gullay and George Mittler, men's group president, at right.

Optimism High In Finale Of Development Fund Drive

Optimism is running high as the 1964 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami rolls into its final cleanup phase.

Based upon preliminary reports from every parish in the 16 counties of South Florida, confidence has been expressed that the goal of \$1,500,000 is within sight. Priests and lay workers in all sections of the Diocese are making every effort to surpass that figure.

First official reports, however, will be made next Wednesday night, March 4, at 8 p.m., at a general meeting of pastors, chairmen and other workers from all parts of the Diocese in the Notre Dame School hall, Miami.

At that time, the totals collected in each parish to that date will be reported to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who will preside at the meeting.

Next Sunday, March 1, a "Visitors' Collection" will be taken up in all parishes at which time all tourists and other winportunity of taking part in the campaign. Hundreds of men and women visitors already have made contributions to the pastors of churches they attend while in South Florida and many others have expressed a desire to show their apprecia-

tion for the religious facilities provided for them.

In the closing days of the drive, every parish in the Diocese has expressed a determination on the part of the priests and parishioners alike to continue every possible effort to raise funds that will be necessary to enable the Diocese to carry out its development program for this year.

Of major concern is the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children, construction of which already has been started because of its urgent need.

ter residents will have the opportunity to visit the center. Eleven Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo who will staff the Marian Center came to Miami last Fall at the invitation of Bishop Carroll from Turin, Italy. Members of their community devote their entire lives to the care and religious instruction of retarded and other handicapped who are called "the children of God."

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

Vocation Program Calls For Active Participation Of All

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them the Serra Club Altar Boy Awards.

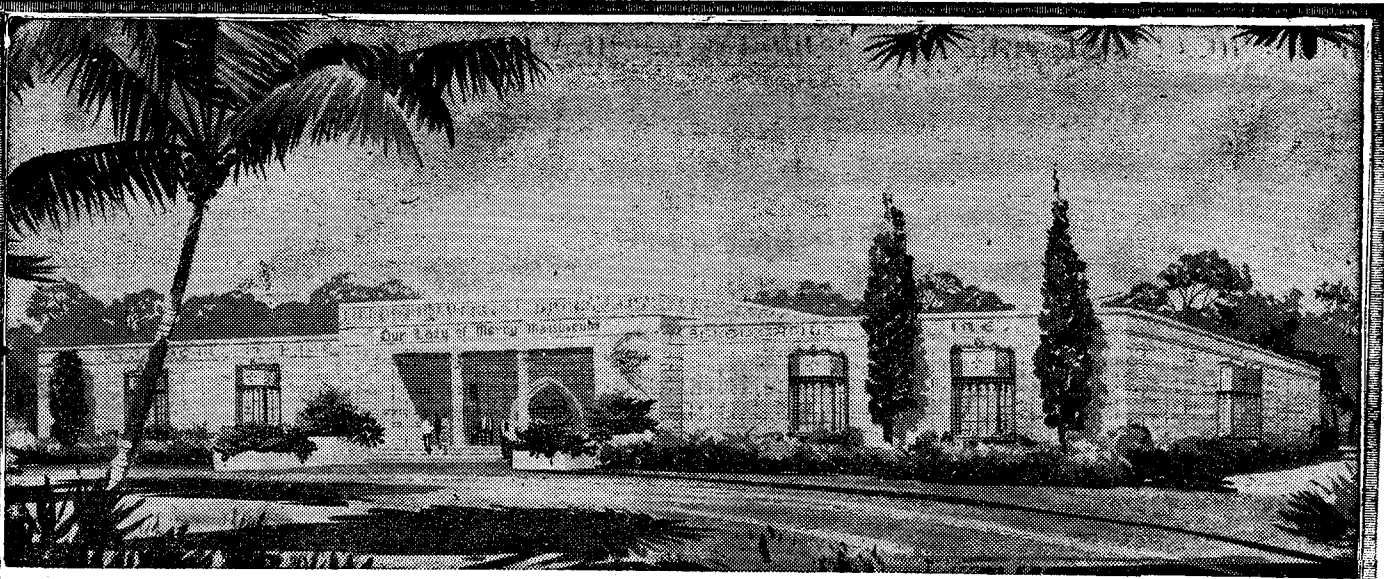
VOCATION COMMITTEE

During March the vocation committee of priests from the five deaneries will continue a series of school visitations and speak to boys in grades 8 through 12 who have indicated an interest in the priesthood.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 29, a large number of 8th grade boys who have made application to be enrolled in St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will take entrance examinations at seven different locations — St. Juliana

School, West Palm Beach; Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce; St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers; Mary Immaculate High School, Key West; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; the Cathedral School, Miami; St. John Vianney Seminary.

Sponsored by the four Serra Clubs of the Diocese, the 1964 Vocation Essay Contest began in all schools of the Diocese this week. Frank Russell of the Broward Serra Club is chairman. Entries are classified in 12 divisions, each with a different topic.



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Coming Liturgy Changes Revolutionary

(The following article is the 10th and final in a series on the broad reforms in the public worship of the Church which were enacted by the ecumenical council.)

By Father Frederick R. McManus

From gloomy silence to joyous song — this is the revolution demanded by the Second Vatican Council for Catholic worship.

It may be expressed in other ways — from passive unconcern at Mass to active involvement, from a liturgy un-

derstood by priests to the people's worship.

The Constitution on the Liturgy is revolutionary, partly because it decrees a thorough reform of the services of worship, partly because it brings the whole Church abreast of the Biblical, catechetical, ecumenical and theological movements of the past few decades.

To take one example, the picture of the Church as a legalistic, authoritarian society is bypassed. The Church is seen as a community of love, as an assembly of worshippers.

The center of Christian worship is the celebration of the Eucharist, holy Mass. According to the council, this is the height toward which all the other activities of the Church lead. It is the source and starting point for the entire Christian life of the faithful.

Yet, more often than not, the Mass appears to be an impersonal and mechanical rite, or the weekly payment of a debt to God or a haven of escape from the real world. For a long time people have been described as "hearing Mass" and priests have been described as "saying Mass," as if it were a formula of words — words spoken in a language which not one participant in 100 or 1,000 could understand without a translation.

The involvement of the individual person in the community's worship is at a minimum. Communion hardly appears to be the joyful feast of the Christian family at the Lord's common table.

"The Church," says the council, "has never failed to come together to celebrate the Paschal Mystery" of the Passion, Resurrection, and Ascension of Jesus, "reading those things 'which were in the Scriptures concerning him' (Luke 24:27), celebrating the Eucharist in which 'the victory and triumph of his death are again made present,' and at the same time giving thanks 'to God for His unspeakable gift' (2 Cor. 9:15) in Christ Jesus, 'in praise of His glory' (Eph. 1:12), through the power of the Holy Spirit."

This description of holy Mass is far removed from the routine and hurried celebration that is still common — and in which the mystery of God's great deeds in His people is not revealed but made mysterious. The description also shows how the council preferred the authentic language of the Bible to the technical catechism formulas and the abstract terms of theology.

In the concrete, the Pope and the bishops of the council decided that the whole Mass should be simplified: "Elements which have suffered injury through accidents of history are now to be restored to the vigor which they had in the days of the holy Fathers, as may seem useful or necessary."

This reform of the Mass prayers and rites, now underway with the appointment of a new commission by Pope Paul VI, may involve cutting down the Offertory prayers, restoring the Eucharistic prayers or Canon to its former effectiveness, solemnly proclaimed aloud, and improving the announcement of God's words. None of this is change for the sake of novelty, but for the sake of meaningful genuine worship.

The directives adopted by the council for this work of reform indicate facets of Catholic worship that have been neglected and now need to be reestablished, if in fact as well as in theory the liturgy is to be "considered as an exercise of the priestly office of Jesus Christ" by all His members.

First, the communal and hierarchical nature of the Christian liturgy is to be stressed. The Church is the sacrament or sign of unity. It is defined as "the holy people united and ordered under their bishops." This must become evident, much more evident, in the ways of worship: the priest presides and leads, but the people have their full part.

Next, the very act of worship is a lesson and a teacher. The Constitution on the Liturgy expresses this by setting down rules for future reform "based upon the didactic and pastoral nature of the liturgy . . . For in the liturgy God speaks to His people and Christ is still proclaiming His Gospel. And the people reply to God both by song and by prayer."

This is why the rites of worship should be "short, clear, and unencumbered by useless repetitions . . . within the people's powers of comprehension." This is why the council calls for a radical change in preaching, drawn "mainly from Scriptural and liturgical sources," why the language of the people will be introduced after many centuries of divorce between nave and sanctuary.

Finally, the bishops adopted a principle of adaptation, so that there may be flexibility and diversity in the liturgy from place to place. Only God and His teaching are unchanging. Human institutions and human prayers must change and be adapted to men's understanding. A fundamental purpose of the Second Vatican Council is "to adapt more suitably to the needs of our own times those institutions which are subject to change."

The Church is always young, always alive. Its renewal and reform affect people in different ways. For some, change seems to be a harsh renunciation of the past, even though the council has explained the Christian Faith and its purposes in the very words of holy Scripture.

For others, including the college of apostles, the council's first achievement is "a sign of the providential dispositions of God in our time, as a movement of the Holy Spirit in His Church . . . a distinguishing mark of the Church's life, indeed of the whole tenor of contemporary religious thought and action."

Above all, the Constitution on the Liturgy fulfills the vision of Pope John XXIII, that renewal of the Church might be the first step toward the unity of all who believe in Christ. As a divine institution, the Church is without spot or blemish. As a human institution, made up of sinful men, the Church may be unattractive and incomprehensible — in fact the vast majority of men are unaware of, or are indifferent to, the Church.

The Church is not afraid of the present or of the future. It welcomes growth and progress. The people celebrate the memorial of the Lord's death and triumph, Passion and Resurrection — and in that celebration they commit themselves to live as Christians and to bear witness to Christ.



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Catholic Welfare Asks United Anti-Poverty Action

(Continued From Page 1)

... make difficult or practically impossible a Christian life."

"We must view abject poverty as we view physical sickness — as an evil that must be prevented when possible and certainly cured as soon as possible," the statement declared.

The department distinguished between two classes of the poor and urged different approaches to the problems of each.

In the first group it classed those whose poverty "stems from personal conditions that cannot readily be changed" — the aged, many of the physically or mentally handicapped, and mothers who are the sole support of young children. "Such persons need help given in a way that fully respects their human dignity," it said.

In the second group it listed those who are poor "largely because of external conditions" that prevent them from earning a decent living. It said these include the uneducated and unskilled, victims of racial discrimination, farmers without adequate resources and training, many unemployed persons over the age of 40, and residents of areas with declining industries.

"In these cases we see methods and techniques that will enable them to become productive members of our eco-

nomie society," the statement said.

The department emphasized that the problems of the poor must be "a matter of personal concern and involvement" for Christians. "The dedicated Christian must be always ready to give of himself," it said.

Among opportunities for personal involvement it listed tutoring programs for slum children and illiterates, the work of settlement houses, visits to the bedridden poor, interracial visitations in parishes, free summer camps, "half-way houses" for former prisoners, and similar programs.

Stressing the need for going to the root of the problem, it described immediate relief programs for the poor as "important, but . . . only a first step."

"Much more necessary is intelligent concern over the causes of indigence and destitution," the statement said. Singling out racial discrimination as a cause of poverty, it said:

"Certainly no Catholic with an informed conscience will remain aloof from the struggle for civil rights which is today one of our first domestic problems. Indeed, we Catholics must go beyond civil rights and be sensitive to human rights, whether or not these fall in the province of civil law."

The Social Action Depart-

ment pledged "full support" to public officials at all levels in fighting poverty.

"But this struggle, to be fully successful, must adapt itself to the natural patterns of each community," the statement said. "It must use the schools, welfare agencies, and other community activities that are already doing good work in combatting ignorance, illiteracy and demoralization. These local institutions should be assisted and supplemented whether they be

governmental or private in nature."

The statement commended the work of voluntary agencies, including Catholic Charities, in fighting poverty. "New programs must supplement, not replace, what is being done so well by these dedicated groups," it said.

The Social Action Department singled out housing, education and the problems of farm families for special mention.

It said slum clearance and

urban renewal programs are "good in themselves" but must respect the rights of the poor. "It is heartless to uproot hundreds of families in the name of slum clearance if no suitable alternate housing is available," the statement declared.

It said there is need for "special concern" about young people who lack training and opportunity to obtain useful work. "We must redouble our efforts to secure at least a high school diploma. We should seriously

consider the worth of youth camps or special training projects directed to the need of young adults," the statement added.

The NCWC department said there are "nearly two million farm families" and "thousands" of farm workers who are "among the poorest of Americans." It called for economic aid for those who remain in farming and special training for those who move to urban areas to seek jobs in industry.

Bishop Says Negroes Must Seize Chance Of Education

Negroes have an obligation as leaders to encourage their youth to take advantage of educational opportunities to prepare them for the future, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told more than 350 persons Sunday.

Bishop Carroll was the principal speaker during the King of Clubs Forum conducted at St. John Baptist Church. Accompanying the Bishop were Msgr. Paul Tanner of Washington, D.C., general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Msgr. Henry Carlin of the Diocese of Pittsburgh and Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish.

"The Negro in the Communi-

ty" was the topic of Bishop Carroll during the forum which has been sponsored weekly for the past 34 years featuring noted community and religious leaders as speakers.

Both Negroes and white persons must participate in a program of education, Bishop Carroll said, emphasizing that the Negro must be educated to avail himself of employment opportunities, and that the white people must be educated to accept the Negro as an equal.

As Bishop of Miami, Bishop Carroll added he has an obligation in conscience to assist the Negroes in any prudent action they may take toward equal rights.

Negotiations For Mindszenty Release Reported Resumed

BONN (NC) — Negotiations between the Vatican and the Hungary government for the release of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty have resumed, it is reported here.

The report asserted that the Hungarian priest who has been sent to Budapest for the negotiations has also been chosen to succeed the Cardinal as Primate of Hungary. He is further reported to be accompanied by the Vatican official who travel-

ed to Budapest last May and talked to Hungarian Church and State officials at that time.

This news was issued here by the German Catholic News agency, KNA, which is supported by the nation's bishops.

(No confirmation of the report was available at the Vatican.)

The Hungarian priest named in the story is Father Vincent Tomek, S.P., longtime provincial of the Piarist Fathers in Hungary and now the order's superior general in Rome.

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All Of Us Obligated To Give Helping Hand To The Poor

"It is a tragic commentary upon the world today that nations are forced to spend billions for ghastly weapons of war, and yet cannot find the funds to eliminate slums. Our ingenuity can cope with the almost unbelievable difficulties of sending a rocket to the moon but we seem unable to come up with workable plans to aid human beings created in the image and likeness of Almighty God."

With this trenchant observation, the Social Action Department of the NCWC issued a significant statement on the obligation of individuals, private groups and governments to assist the poor.

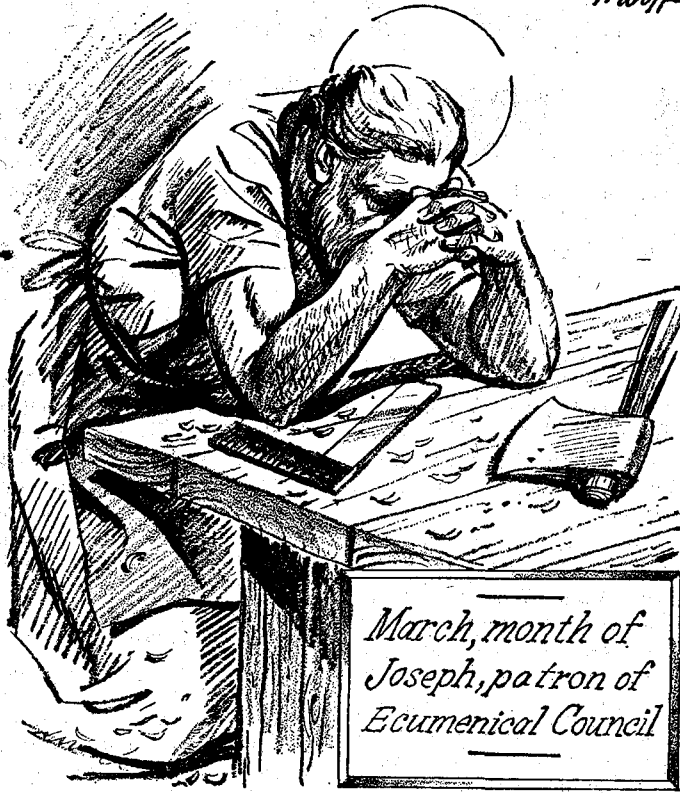
The statement reviews traditional Catholic teaching with regard to poverty, namely, that those who embrace it for the love of God in order to serve their fellow men more effectively do an admirable thing; that those who have no choice but are forced to suffer the effects of poverty are victims of an evil; that abject poverty can breed bitterness and hatred when men are forced to fight for food and shelter against unfair odds; that some poverty results from circumstances which cannot be completely changed such as is the case with the aged, the mentally handicapped; other poverty is caused by "external conditions" which could be changed, such as lack of education, racial discrimination, lack of skill in work, etc.

It must be a threadbare propaganda theme with the communists abroad to laugh off our "capitalistic superiority" in the economic field by quoting our own figures against us, namely, our admission that 35 million Americans live in poverty. One fifth of our citizens are in want in our rich, powerful, over-generous country.

The statement calls for all of us to be "personally involved" in rooting out the causes of poverty — racial discrimination, poor education, unemployment and other social ills. It wisely points out that relief programs are important for a time but do not solve the problem and represent only a first step.

In a common sense approach to the matter, the statement also urges that existing facilities, such as schools and welfare bureaus be not replaced, but assisted to carry on their programs of combating illiteracy and ignorance and destitution more effectively and on a broader scale.

The struggle against poverty has aptly been called by President Johnson a war. Seen in the light of a battle against a common enemy, an all-out effort to unite us in a direct attack on poverty is much more likely to succeed, since quick rallying is characteristic of Americans in time of war. The statement of the Social Action Department ought to be read, studied and discussed by all of us.



number of seminarians, even to an impressive degree, is not going to solve the formidable problems being faced by the Church in recruiting candidates for the priesthood.

The primary goal of all the intense activity these past years — the countless talks given by our Bishop and the priests, the varied activities of all our Serra men, the Essay Contest every March, conducted tours of our seminaries, newsletters and special vocation supplements in *The Voice* — all this has been designed primarily to develop in all of our people, young and old, men, women, boys and girls, the conviction that they have a lifelong responsibility actively to help foster vocations to the priesthood.

Every Catholic more or less takes it for granted that when he goes to Church for Mass, there will be a celebrant; when he is anxious for confession, there will be a confessor, and when he is about to leave this life, there will be a priest ready to anoint him.

As members of the Church we have a right to these spiritual necessities. But we can no longer feel complacent about these conveniences. There are too many parishes without enough priests, too many areas where new parishes are badly needed.

So we come back to our starting point — the acute shortage of priests in our diocese and elsewhere will be eased only when the average Catholic assumes his personal responsibility to pray and work and sacrifice for this most worthy cause.

March, Vocation Month, is an ideal time to join the crusade for more vocations. Do your part by daily prayer, by encouragement of interested sons and brothers, by growing in the conviction the Church needs your help if she is to have enough vocations to the priesthood and the religious life.

New Methods In Education

The Teachers' Institute held in Miami last week highlights once again the fact that the Catholic educational system in the diocese is ever seeking new methods and the refinement of proven techniques in order to make the teaching of our children more effective.

With the emphasis on science and electronic aids to modern education, more than 1,100 teachers in the diocesan school system found the two-day meeting stimulating and thought-provoking.

Truly the imagination leaps ahead at the contemplation of the possibilities offered to the classroom by the wise and skillful use of television. No one can rule out its potentially enormous effects on education in the future, both as a means of helping to ease the handicaps caused by the teacher shortage and of making available to many students the best qualified instructors.

Our parents who have made considerable sacrifices in building and maintaining our parochial schools have reason to be pleased and encouraged by the top grade program of the Teachers' Institute and by the enthusiastic reactions of religious and lay teachers.

U.S. Minting First Medals In Honor Of Father Serra

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The first medals in a commemorative issue honoring Father Junipero Serra, O.F.M., founder of the California Missions, are being struck at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. It is a limited minting in silver, bronze and platinum.

The medal, authorized by an act of Congress last year, marks the 250th anniversary of Father Serra's birth, which occurred last November. Congress said the Mint could make up to 300,000 copies of the medal, but at no cost to the U.S. government, the usual provision in such actions.

The cost of minting the medal is being borne by the Father Junipero Serra 250th Anniversary Association, of which Father Noel F. Moholy, O.F.M., of old Mission, Santa Barbara, Calif., is president. The medals are minted only as they are ordered by the association. Father Moholy was here, en route home from Philadelphia, and reported that he had placed the first order and that medals to fill it would be minted by the end of February.

Hearings held on bills to authorize the medal, held in April, 1962, by the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Banking and Currency, were most impressive. One after another, members of the California delegation in Congress appeared before the committee to praise Father Serra and to urge authorization of the medal.

Father Serra's work as a pioneer and what he meant in the secular history of California and the U.S. were stressed at these hearings, and are the chief reasons given for permitting the medal to be struck.

But there is a well advanced process in the Church looking to his beatification. Father Moholy, who is vice postulator of Father Serra's cause in this country, says it is an excellent situation.

The diocesan processes sponsored by Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger, C.S.S.R., of Monterey-Fresno, are completed. This was virtually a state-wide process, because hearings were held in various places where Father Serra established missions. Some 10,000 pages of documents have been gathered, and the next step is to make a "summary" of the proceedings to date.

Father Moholy quotes Church officials as saying the Father Serra cause is one of the most complex ever presented. He pointed out that it involves investigations in Spain, Mexico and the U.S., and that Father Serra, because of his unusual position in California, wrote a very great number of communications, not only as a priest but as a civil figure as well.

The commission responsible for the minting of the Serra Medal has its headquarters at Old Mission, Santa Barbara, and medals can be obtained only through application to it. The government has nothing to do with orders or sales. It only provides facilities for striking the medal, at no cost to itself.

The Father Serra association hopes through sale of the medals to raise money to prosecute the cause for Father Serra's beatification. Bronze medals will sell for \$2.50; silver for \$10, and platinum medals for \$500. While a total of 300,000 medals may be struck by the mint by the end of 1964, the silver medal mintings will be limited to 10,000.

Join Crusade For Vocations

The first purpose of all vocation activity in the Diocese of Miami for more than five years has not been to make sure that some boys are enrolled in the Seminary. Merely increasing the

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AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



'Saint Taught Us To Depend On God'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

(II In Series)

One gets the impression in speaking with the Cottolengo Sisters, either at the Piccola Casa in Turin or in their new foundation recently named the Marian Center for exceptional children in Miami, that their founder died only a few weeks ago. Actually he has been dead since 1842.



MSGR. WALSH

The Sisters, however, speak of him with familiarity and simplicity, always referring to Joseph Benedict Cottolengo as "The Saint." They repeat his wise advice as if he had given it to them individually.

When asked how the vast foundation in Turin in caring for six or seven thousand patients has managed to survive so many generations, they explain it simply by referring to the Saint's insistence that "We must have intense faith if our work is to be blessed by God." When anyone wonders out loud how they can possibly bear the enormous expense of keeping so vast a network of buildings in full operation, they answer, "The Saint taught us to depend only on God . . ."

And when a visitor roams over the many blocks covered by their buildings and sees the great variety of work there for all kinds of unfortunate people, the explanation is found in their reminder, "The Saint told us to be interested most in the afflicted and hopeless, all those usually forgotten or neglected."

160 YEARS AGO

The house still runs along the lines laid down by the Saint 160 years ago. He started all kinds of activities which are still going strong. We have space to mention only a few. For instance, he was so worried about very poor boys having chance to study for the priesthood, he started a seminary on the grounds. He had not forgotten that he had ranked last in his

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

seminary class (thus holding down in Italy the same dubious distinction the Cure d'Ars merited in a seminary in France) until he put his studies under the patronage of St. Thomas Aquinas. So his newly found seminary had to be called after the Angelic Doctor.

Today St. Thomas Seminary has a full 12-year course, with 80 students in the major seminary section. It is primarily for poor boys and indeed has over the years taken many of the youngsters that were brought to the Piccola Casa as babies and grew up in the orphan home there. In fact the day we visited there, a priest of 70 years died. He had been brought there as an orphan at the age of three, later entered the seminary next door, was ordained and stayed on to work for the rest of his life — 67 years in the same house.

Several Bishops have come from this seminary, including a Patriarch of Jerusalem. All the students are for the diocesan priesthood, either in Italy or on the missions.

SAINTLY SISTERS

Not far away on the grounds is a convent of 50 nuns, all of whom are deaf and dumb. Theirs is considered another house of saints, a group of women who have turned their affliction to the highest kind of spiritual activity — prayer and penance for all men. It is said the work they do — making vestments and linens for the altar, delicate gold and silk embroidery — is as fine as anything in Europe.

The most numerous of the various groups he founded are the Sisters of St. Vincent, usually called the Cottolengo. These are the ones who have the most direct contact with an responsibility for the afflicted and the poor.

Another group called the Sisters of St. Martha take care of all the kitchen work and attend to the cleaning of the

church as well as taking care of the sick in their houses as night nurses.

ORDER FOR GIRLS

There is a separate order for girls who are slightly infirm. They teach the catechism to all those on the grounds who can be taught. Others are nurses in the hospital, still others in several cloistered groups live a life of extreme penance and prayer.

The Saint also founded the Brothers of St. Vincent to take care of the "families of men." And one can imagine the difficult, trying situations they find themselves in constantly.

A group of Sisters who illustrate impressively the spirit of dedication in that institution is found in the laundry. They wear coarse gowns as they work the huge machines in a room filled with steam, the floor a pool of water, their clothes damp and soiled, pulling sheets and blankets from the steaming maws of the monsters and feeding them into wringers.

'REFUSE OF HUMANITY'

Wherever one turns at Cottolengo there is evidence of the kind of success God's saints achieve in a most unlikely manner. The term "refuse of humanity" is ugly and disquieting. Yet it comes to mind so easily in the Piccola Casa, where one seems to find a cross-section of the abandoned, deformed, neglected and incurable of earth. But if the impression gained there went no deeper than this despite the skilled care and modern facilities, it would be a depressing frightful house. It is anything but this!

It is a house of peace, and even while looking at tragic cases, the edge of sadness is blunted by an unexpected triumph. A boy of 12 with neither arms nor legs was attentively listening in his dormitory class when we looked into the room. Sister introduced us around then asked this lad if he would write something for us. He was

delighted to show off his amazing skill in using a tiny flap, the merest beginning of an arm at the shoulder, which he pressed with the greatest effort against his mouth in order to hold and use a pencil to form fine legible letters. He looked up with as much pride in his accomplishment as a star half-back crossing a goal line.

The presence of God can never be ignored for very long at Cottolengo. Apparently no one uses the conventional greetings of good morning or even says "thank you." They greet and thank each other by saying Deo Gratias — even the little children whose vocabulary is not very large.

MASS EVERY DAY

Moreover, in each of the huge wards, someone said there must be at least 30 of them, there is a permanent altar and Mass is celebrated every morning. A patient need only turn his head slightly to see the priest and unite with the Holy Sacrifice. The altar there all day is a reminder of the great event which takes place early every morning.

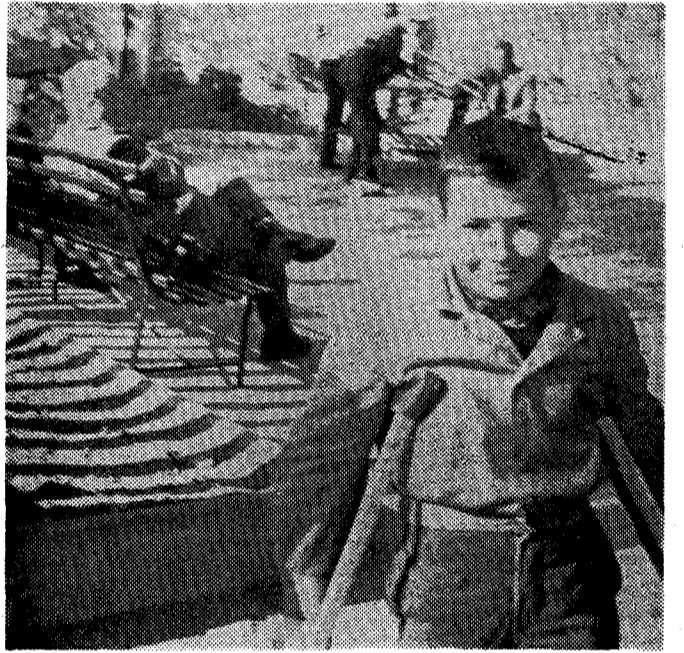
Perhaps a stranger seeking on his own the answer to what makes this astonishing place run from one century into another will find it in the chapel. The Sisters took the Saint literally in his warning that whatever good was to be accomplished would come from their faith and prayers. For this reason, their main "chapel" which holds 1,800, an enormous edifice larger than many a cathedral, is never closed. The doors have been open for generations, as the Sisters and those inmates who are able file through there all hours of the night and day in unending prayer.

They call it the "Laus Perennis," the unceasing praise of God, and it is the result of the Saint's rule that a group must always be before the Blessed Sacrament.

The Marian Center in the Diocese of Miami is already blessed since it comes of this rich heritage of service rooted in faith and love and unending prayer.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH with some of patients at "Piccola Casa" in Turin, Italy, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, who will staff the new Marian Center of the Miami Diocese. These patients are able to help with limited work.



Boy Is Physically But Not Mentally Handicapped



BOTH MENTALLY and physically handicapped, these patients are able to take part in many of the religious exercises.

We Must Love All Whom He Loves

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

If our frequent Holy Communion seem to effect little change in our personal lives, the reason could be one of several. It may be, for example, that our Holy Communion have become purely routine acts of piety.

Our familiarity with Jesus in the Holy Eucharist has bred in us an easygoing, take - Him - for - granted attitude. As a consequence, we make little effort to stir up in ourselves the adoring faith, the deep love and heartfelt gratitude which should accompany each Holy Communion. Our preparation for and thanksgiving after Communion are



FATHER TRESE

GOD'S WORLD

sketchy at best. Our sense of awe and reverence in the presence of divinity lies dormant.

An attachment to venial sin is another element which may severely limit the grace of Holy Communion. Perhaps there is an area of our lives which needs working on, but we are reluctant to begin.

It may be our love for what we like to call "harmless" gossip: pawing over the faults and foibles of our neighbor without intentional malice, but also without compassion. Or, it may be a surrender to sensuality; perhaps a tendency to intemperance in food or drink, or a love of ease at the expense of duty, or a covetousness for "the best" in everything. It may be a self-

ishness which shows itself in an aggressive effort to be "first" always, no matter whose toes must be stepped on.

An attachment to venial sin does not completely destroy the grace of Holy Communion, but it does handicap severely our Lord's efforts to work His will in us.

Finally, the grace of Holy Communion may be obstructed by a resentment which we harbor against some person or group of persons. A lack of fraternal charity is the most destructive of all the forces opposed to a fruitful Communion.

Fraternal charity is at the very heart of the Holy Eucharist. It is the key symbolism of the Holy Eucharist. By mak-

ing Himself the one food of us all, Jesus emphasizes the unity which must exist between all of us who are made one in Him. We must love all whom He loves — which means every soul for whom He died. "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you," Jesus admonished us at the conclusion of the Last Supper.

A grave lack of fraternal charity would make our Holy Communion totally unworthy. If there is some person whom we genuinely hate, some person towards whom we are bitterly unforgiving, then we dare not approach the Communion table. To do so would be to make a mockery of the sacrament of love. This also would be true if there is some group of persons, such as Negroes, whom we hate and despise and revile.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Our Blessed Lord fed the multitude who followed Him into the desert and then talked to them about the Eucharist. He fed their hunger of body, then their hunger of soul. Some such procedure has to be followed in many mission lands. One missionary informed us that it took him a full year to find land on which to start a mission. Everyone in the neighborhood declared himself ready to help, but they also told him there was not a single inch of land to be sold.

"I, myself, could see a lot of useless, uncultivated land," the missionary wrote, "but you would think it pure gold because the owners would not sell it at any price. This was their way of saying, 'Who are you? What do you want? We don't trust you and we don't want you.'"

"When I was at the end of my rope, God opened a door. Someone in the village, knowing I had a dispensary, had told one of the older men that I was a first-class doctor who could perform miracles with my medicines from abroad. The old man's son was dying; all administrations of the sorcerers had failed, and the boy became weaker every day.

"Since the boy was the only son and heir, the father was willing to pay any price to have him cured. I found him in desperate condition, suffering from dysentery, fever and anemia. Much of God's help would be needed to save his life. The parents agreed that I must try. I stayed with him for three days, and the antibiotics performed a real miracle. After this, many sick were brought to my tent. The only limit to my activity was the small quantity of medicines.

"Without saying anything, people understood that if I could get a piece of land, I would open a dispensary and give them medicine which they had never had before. The next evening, some of the elders came and gave me some very fine land at a reasonable price. After two years, I built a church. Now after years, it is a promising parish."

The corporal works of mercy are, in the underprivileged lands, the condition of spiritual works. With us in the United States it is different. It is our Faith which must dictate our works; it is our love of Christ which must inspire self-denial to bring food to the starving. How does your Faith measure up to this test? Answer that question by sending your sacrifices to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. and Mrs. J.L.C. for \$6 "My husband gave up smoking after 20 years! Here is the first installment of the money he would have spent on cigarettes." . . . to A.W. for \$5 "I promised this to the Missions if my favor was granted and it was." . . . to Mrs. E.R. for \$100 "For the education of a priest in Africa." . . . to M.M. for \$169.62 "This is the sum of all my loose change this year."

You who are interested in missionary activities throughout the world will want to read MISSION, a bi-monthly publication featuring stories, pictures and details of our Holy Father's Missions. Send a request to be put on our mailing list, along with your sacrifice.

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.

INFORMATION OF VITAL IMPORTANCE FOR PARENTS

'This Is The Greatest Career Of All'

Pope Pius XI said: "Blessed are those Christian parents who are able to accept without fear the vocations of their sons, and see in them a signal honor for their family and a mark of the special love and providence of Our Lord. Still more blessed, if, as was oftener the cases in ages of greater Faith, they make such divine visitations the object of their earnest prayer."

If you are a normal parent, you want your children to be happy and to achieve a fair measure of success. Your own happiness is increased if you see that your children are happy and successful.

The child or young person who actually ends up doing what he or she would like to do is comparative exception. Most young people fall into their life's career through some accident of chance. Few spend their lives according to their youthful plans or ambitions. Among these are those who elect to follow a vocation to the religious life.

Some parents are afraid to let their son or daughter even consider the possibility of a religious vocation. Some actually discourage such thoughts. Are they acting in the best interests of their children? Of themselves? Of the Church?

Real happiness is found in doing God's will here and thus

meriting eternal happiness. An unusual amount of temporal happiness attaches to a religious vocation, for it consists in the service of God and of one's fellow man. The unhappy priest, brother, or sister is the rare exception. On the contrary, happiness is recognized as one of the characteristics of those in the religious life.

And as for success. Don't you consider the mere arrival in the priesthood or religious life as a sign of success? The love and respect that you show for your priest and nuns certainly indicates this. Wouldn't you want your son or daughter to receive such regard?

By their very vocation those in the religious life assume the role of leaders. They are leaders in the most important undertaking of life, the salvation of souls. By association they become leaders in all fields — education, youth work, social welfare activities, all charitable and humanitarian endeavors and many other fields.

Where do religious vocations come from? God, of course, gives the grace "You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you" (John xv, 16). This should make every possible religious vocation a thing of special concern to us.

The inspiration and desire to serve God can be nurtured by the example, words, and guidance of parents and teachers. Foremost in the opportunity to implant such ambitions and desires are the child's own parents.

By their prayers for their children, by sympathetic and honest direction, by making their homes Christcentered, they can create a climate in which the grace of God can operate efficaciously. If they feel inadequate to this task they can direct their children to consult a priest or qualified adviser.

RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS ARE TESTED

The choice of a boy or girl to enter the seminary or convent does not mean the matter of following the greatest career of all is settled. Candidates must prove their intellectual, moral, and physical qualifications, as well as the sincerity of their intentions.

Good health and good morals are an absolute requirement. Without the first the candidate might be unable to prepare for a life's work properly or to do that work when the time came. Without the second the candidate has no business offering to serve God.

Other important qualifications pertain to the individual's mental ability and common sense. Since those in religious life will be expected to be leaders, it is necessary that their training be above the average. The standards are high but by no means impossible.

Finally there is an emotional requirement. The candidate for the religious life must be able to get on with others. This applies not only in the course of preparation but also to the individual's entire life. Ordinarily he or she will be in the position of dealing with people. The better they are able to do this, the more successful their work will be.

PLENTY OF TIME TO BE SURE

Where else, we wonder, is the choice of a career given so complete a testing. The average seminary course leading to ordination in the priesthood is eight years after high school, comparable to that of any leading profession. The candidate is free to leave at any time up until the final year. There is no disgrace in doing so. Many of our finest laymen have spent some time in a seminary. The training they received there stays with them through life.

The same is true of a girl who enters a convent. She, too, has plenty of time to test her vocation and be sure. No convent or community of nuns wants unhappy members. Many a girl who runs headlong into the serious obligations of marriage must envy her friend who went through a postulancy (usually six months) and a novitiate (usually two years), even before she made temporary vows.

Actually, the child who embraces a religious vocation comes closer to his parents than ever before. With no family of his or her own, their ties to their parents are strengthened.

By their very choice of a religious vocation, the young man or woman acknowledges a special debt to the parents who, by their sacrifices, make it possible. They try to pay this debt by their prayers, increased affection, and whatever services they are in a position to offer.

God repays the parents who give a child to religion in many ways. Often they enjoy consolations they little dreamed possible. Their proudest day is when they see a son offering Mass at the altar. Their joy is full to know that a son or daughter in the brotherhood or sisterhood is happy in the service of Christ.

Every year spent away from the inclinations of one's heart makes it that much harder to surrender those things that separate one from it. The boy or girl who has qualifications and manifests the desire to enter the religious life should not be deterred or delayed.

As important as anything else in the training for the religious life is the training in spirituality. This a candidate receives from the beginning. It is part of his spiritual formation. Their entire course is ordained toward their future work. The seminary or convent is a place of testing as well as preparation. It is better to try and decide against than not to have tried at all.

(Serra International.)

"This wonderful man . . ."

XAVIER

(1506-1552)

"And this is the greatness of Xavier. Not what he accomplished while on earth, but what from heaven he inspired others to do. His earthly life was quickly over: 1506-1552. His apostolate in the Orient spans only a small fraction of those years: 1542-1552. With his death, however, his second apostolate has but begun.

"Regardless of the country of origin, the century that followed, the mission field assigned, future missionaries had one trait in common: they were other Xaviers with his ideals and motives, even methods of evangelization.

"Even three years before Francis Xavier died off the coast of China, Jesuits inspired by his zeal and labor in the Orient had crossed the Atlantic to Brazil, and had founded there the first province in the Americas."

SERMONS

- ☆ A Portuguese Proverb
- ☆ The Fourth Vow
- ☆ A Man Named Gouveia
- ☆ The Secret and Power of Xavier
- ☆ A Profile In Courage
- ☆ Florida Xaviers, 1566, 1888
- ☆ Pearl of the Orient - Ceylon
- ☆ A Burning, Bleeding Heart - Latin America
- ☆ Vatican II, Responsibility, and the Missions

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Overcoming Obstacles To Religious Vocations

(Bishop Philip M. Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, spoke on the subject "Overcoming Obstacles to Religious Vocations" at a meeting of the Eastern Vocation Directors held in Miami. Following are major excerpts from his address.)

The spiritual nature of man, no less than the physical, abhors a vacuum. Removing the obstacles to a religious vocation means a positive program of instilling virtue as Christ overcame the obstacles to the vocations of the Apostles by saying, "Come, follow Me."

The Church practiced in this respect the wisdom of Christ; for instance, to combat the influence of the pagan practices in Rome and the prestige of the Vestal virgins, the Church consecrated a chapel to St. Anastasia in the Roman forum and the second Mass of Christmas was celebrated there. The Blessed Mother displaced the vestal virgins in Roman life.

The late Pope John XXIII expressed this same view in his famous talk on fostering vocations. He stated, "But a priest does not appear just by accident; a vocation does not develop by itself. And so we must work. All together and with good will: priests first of all and then good lay people, parents, each according to his own capacities and opportunities."

The Holy Father recalled how his vocation began. Next to his saintly pastor, the Holy Father credited his own family with the development of his vocation.

He summarized his views on the developing of vocations by stating that the most important goal, for both priests and laity, is to establish "respect and esteem for the great dignity of the priesthood." This conclusion may not seem too important, but history has proved that it is the seed-bed of religious vocations.

We must use the normal occurrences of Catholic life as means of grace; for instance, the selection and handling of altar boys can be a crucial means of aiding vocations.

RESPECT OF PARENTS

It is not only necessary for the parish priest to show the altar boys what their selection means, but it is just as important for the parents to show their respect for the duties assigned to their son as an altar boy. The parents must willingly, not grudgingly, awaken him on time, make certain that he is groomed and in general show by their attitude that it is an honor. May I add this: be sure to praise him if he does creditably.

Fortunately, increased participation in the Mass and the liturgy should create more opportunities for developing religious vocations.

Another point that I would like to mention, helpful in developing a general feeling of esteem, is the tipping of one's hat to a priest or a sign of recognition of his dignity. To me this is just as necessary as a salute in the army for promoting respect for authority.

The most dangerous obstacles today to religious vocations, according to my observation, are these: lack of parental authority causing unsound family life; the

critical spirit of our age; materialistic influence.

The most damaging fault in a family and the most pernicious for religious vocation is lack of proper parental authority. The parental authority today has been diluted by various fads of thought which all coalesce in opposing the firm use of parental authority almost as an act of tyranny.

By parental authority I understand the normal and loving exercise of dominative power given to the parents by the Creator. It is essential that this authority be reasonable and be recognized as reasonable by the child; the authority must also be administered with love.

I agree with the eminent Dr. Braceland of Hartford's world famous clinic that children need love and affection and that if it is not received, even as early as at six months of age, the child may suffer severely.

Parental authority is not naked and iron power. The model is the usage of the Holy Family where unquestionably Christ was "subject to them" according to the Scriptures. And we must understand that these words were written in the context of that all-embracing patriarchal system of the Jews. Being subject to St. Joseph in that context meant that Christ as a youth was obedient to St. Joseph in almost every aspect of life.

LACK OF AUTHORITY

By lack of authority, I mean the system which permits the children as a policy practically the full determination of their actions provided that such actions do not directly, seriously break one of the Commandments or the civil law.

In many instances, the initiative lies wholly with the children; the parents are passive — they react only when the children become so aggressive, or forward, that they infringe too much on their rights or convenience. I refer to the system whereby the children determine where they will go to school, with what group they will associate, their course of studies, where they will work after school hours or during vacation, what they will wear, how late they will stay out, whether they will own and drive a car, what movies they will see.

In such a system, the father becomes merely an accountant. He is not a leader nor is he even a judge of his children's actions; he is perhaps a brother to his children but he is not a father. This view is strengthened by TV programs which always portray him as a bungler.

This distorted attitude towards parental authority is evident in families where the justification of this attitude towards parental authority is often expressed in the words, "Well, we let our children do what they wish and they have never caused us any trouble or gotten into trouble." This negative idea of parental obligation reduces the parents to the stature of policemen —



they are not needed at all unless overt and serious trouble erupts.

Psychiatrists have pointed out that in the United States the control of the children has largely passed to the mother, the father is expected to administer occasional punishment, generally upon the judgment of the mother, and to pay the bills. This same attitude is often expressed, albeit in a more positive way, with the words often heard when the children are preparing to enter college or to choose a vocation, "I tell him that it is his life. It is up to him to decide."

PITIFUL RESPONSE

Often these words are the pitiful response of a parent to the request from a child for counsel. They betray an unwitting misunderstanding of abdication of parental authority. The parents, by the natural law and the law of Christ, should be helpful in guiding their children in the determination of their lives.

Often a child will rather readily follow the directions of the Scout leader or the football coach, but to follow the directions of the parents is considered surrendering in a minor way to tyranny — there is no surrender to that "principle of freedom."

The football coach and scout leader have definite goals for the child but the parent is not expected to propose goals — he is only expected to allow them to be free. How often have parents reported that their children said to them that they were thinking of becoming a priest or sister and the parents only answer was, "I didn't say a thing. I didn't want to influence them."

Where such a system prevails, the children cannot learn the subjection to authority which is the very essence of the priesthood. The pre-eminent quality that Christ demanded in His followers was obedience, subjection to His authority; that is the lesson of Christ's command

to Peter to walk on the water to meet Him, His stilling of the waves to show His sovereign authority, His simple command that contains all, "Come, follow Me."

Another very large obstacle to the development of religious vocations, I think, is what I would term this "critical age." We live in an age of omnipresent all-inclusive criticism from which no one is exempt. This criticism is carried on openly in the presence of the children as if it were a part of their birthright. How often does one hear otherwise good parents criticize the priests of the parish or the teachers in the school, or permit without any restraint the children to do likewise.

This is not simply what a more sensitive era called bad taste. This is destructive of the dignity of the priesthood. There can be no aspiration towards the priesthood when the priesthood is diminished in stature with the priest reduced to the role of a pedestrian member of society.

This habit of criticism is not, unless I am deceived, anti-religious or designedly anticlerical. It is a derivative of the age of the popular columnist who debunks everyone and everything, the reporter who specializes in the "inside story" which is synonymous with some personal failing of an official, the leftists and liberals who seem to consider it a patriotic duty to demean our country and its officials. This miasma of criticism naturally deposits its residue in the family life. Parents who criticize the priests and sisters undermine even the first faint development of a vocation.

This attitude is diametrically opposed to the life of Christ who said that he who wishes to save his life must lose it; the seed must die before it produces fruit. Obviously, if the whole of life is no bigger than a dollar bill and if service is to be strict-

ly metered, then there can be no whole-hearted dedication to an ideal.

The spirit of sacrifice can never be generated by an age which measures life by the comforts and ease that it confers. The priesthood is essentially a life of sacrifice and the materialism of our day is at war with it.

On balance, although much space and fervor have been given in denouncing materialism, I think that it is the least of our great obstacles to vocations, however great it is. Materialism can be conquered, can be rather easily handled by those who have learned discipline and who have been preserved from the cynicism of too free criticism.

There will be a greater number of vocations when the priesthood is held in honor by all — by clergy and the laity. No one aspires to what he does not admire. If a child does not learn from his parents and from his parish priests to admire the likeness of Christ in the priesthood, we cannot expect him to aspire to the priesthood.

Virtue is always embodied in an action. Never in an abstraction. Virtue must be seen and experienced to be learned and to be loved. Christ is appealing to our youth only insofar as they see it in us. This is the appalling truth taught to us by St. Paul, the greatest missionary of all time, who told the Christians, "I live now, not I but Christ lives in me."

The third great obstacle, in

my opinion, is the materialism of our times though I do not think that it is as formidable as the other obstacles. This materialism is revealed, in its grossest form, in the words of a mother to her little daughter, as she was entering a church in Washington. "Look, dearie, at all the people coming to the church. If each one gives only a nickel or a dime see how rich the Church will be." Little "dearie" certainly will receive a distorted idea of the Church and service to the Church from such remarks.

In a lesser but more prevalent form, materialism hurts vocations because it reduces man's goal to dollars—and his whole life as an instrument for securing dollars.

This is largely the product of an age in which so much prominence, in the papers and political campaigns, is given to wages and hours. The successful union is that which gets more dollars for less hours. The successful employer or businessman is he who accumulates more dollars and enjoys the golden life of ease.

This results in children, even at the age of six, being taught to collect a fee from their neighbors for watching pets when the neighbors are away, fixing a fee for cutting the neighbor's lawn, or doing the things that once were thought simply to be the demands of good neighborliness. Everything has a price tag and the value of an action is determined by the price tag.

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Mission Scheduled At Port Charlotte

PORT CHARLOTTE — A two week Lenten mission for parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo Church will begin Sunday, March 1, under the direction of Father Leo C. Gorman, C. P. of Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery.

Men of the parish will participate in conferences during the first week. Mission exercises will be held daily at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Women are invited to attend conferences during the second week. All men and women in Port Charlotte are invited to participate.

Talks to teenagers and children, private counseling and confessions will also be held.

Sterilization Bill

JACKSON, Miss. (NC) — Voluntary sterilization at state expense would be authorized under a bill introduced in the Legislature.



SPANISH CLASSES for Americans are offered at Centro Hispano Catolico. Over 40 students are taking the two hour classes on Tuesday nights. Miss Berta Waltherr, is the teacher.

40 English-Speaking Adults Join Class Studying Spanish

Airline pilots, housewives, social service workers, postal employees and bookkeepers are among Miamians now enrolled in Spanish-language classes conducted each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami.

Some 40 English-speaking persons are availing themselves of the opportunity to learn Spanish from Miss Bertha Waltherr, Cuban refugee, who teaches Spanish at Hialeah Junior High School and is donating her services to the center.

Formerly a member of the faculty at St. Pius X High School, Rosetta, Pa., she holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Havana as well as master of arts degrees in English and French from Columbia University.

Most of the adult pupils feel that a knowledge of the Spanish language will be of invaluable use to them in their present occupations.

William E. Hickey, a furniture salesman at a Miami department store is taking the course so that he can converse

intelligently with "Spanish-speaking customers and neighbors," while Miss Margaret W. Condon, a social service worker, wishes to be able to "communicate with Cuban children and parents," with whom she comes in contact.

Fred Axtell, an airlines pilot, believes that he will be "better able to serve customers" through the knowledge of Spanish he is now acquiring while his wife is enrolled in the class to enable her "to converse with neighbors."

"Miami is a bilingual city now," is the reason that Walter Stanowski, a postal employe devotes two hours to Spanish every Tuesday; and bookkeeper Cathryn Probst who is employed in an export business desires to read some of the orders received in Spanish "without an interpreter."

Accountant James Cook feels that the acquisition of another language definitely has "cultural advantages" and Thomas Johnson is working for a reading knowledge of Spanish in order to enjoy some of the Spanish publications.

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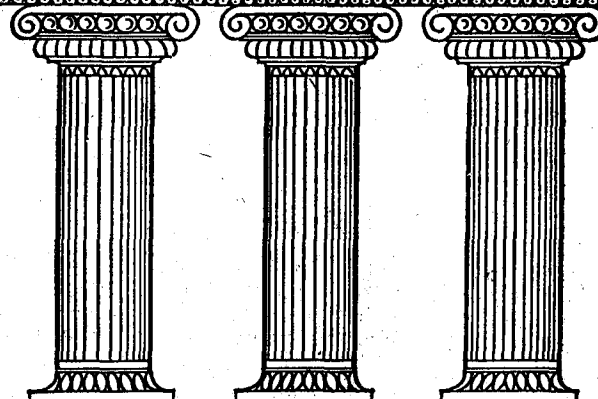
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Auxiliary Bishop Griffiths Of New York Dies At Age 60

NEW YORK (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem for Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York was offered Thursday in St. Patrick's cathedral by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The 60-year-old prelate died Monday, Feb. 24, at the rectory of St. Monica's church, where he had been pastor since 1955. His death resulted from a heart attack. Extreme Unction was administered by Father John C. Cannon of the rectory staff.

Bishop Griffiths was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., July 16, 1903, son of the late James Henry and Helen O'Neill Griffiths. He was graduated from St. John's University, Brooklyn, before going to Rome to make his studies for the priesthood. He was ordained in Rome March 12, 1927.

He filled various parish assignments in the Brooklyn diocese until World War II when he became Chancellor of the Military Ordinariate in 1943. During the war, at the request of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, he also served as

a special representative of a Vatican service, dispensing information regarding prisoners of war which came to the Vatican from enemy countries.

He was named Titular Bishop of Gaza to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of New York in November, 1949, and was consecrated on Jan. 18, 1950, by Cardinal Spellman in the same cathedral where his funeral services were held.

Bishop Griffiths continued with the Military Ordinariate until 1955 when he was named pastor of St. Monica's church.

In recent years Bishop Griffiths has been active in affairs of the United Nations. He served as representative of the Holy See in connection with a number of meetings of U.N. agencies.

He is survived by a sister, Helen Griffiths of Brooklyn.

Bishop Griffiths preached the sermon during the first Red Mass offered in the Diocese of Miami on April 12, 1959, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



BISHOP JAMES H. GRIFFITHS

Supreme Knight Hart Dies; Was Official For 45 Years

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here for Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, 83, an officer of the Knights of Columbus for 45 years and the society's head since 1953.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, offered the Mass in the Cathedral of St. Louis.

Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., supreme chaplain of the fraternal benefit society of Catholic men, spoke at the conclusion of the Mass.

Bishop Greco said Hart "lived a life entirely spent for God, for family and for Columbianism . . . He will be welcomed by Our Heavenly Father with words of everlasting joy: 'Enter now into the heavenly kingdom prepared for you.'"

"His active militant Catholicity has been recognized the world over . . . We will miss him, but his spirit will hover over us," said Bishop Greco.

Hart died in the Hospital of St. Raphael, New Haven, Conn.

The Knights have headquarters in that city.

Under the rules of the society, the supreme knight's duties have been assumed by the deputy supreme knight, John W. McDevitt, former school superintendent of Waltham, Mass., who was elected to the post in 1959.

Hart was an influential figure in the Knights since 1918 when he was elected to the board of directors. In 1922, he was elected supreme advocate, a post he held until elected supreme knight in 1953.

Throughout the society he was "Mr. Knights of Columbus" and during his 10-year reign as supreme knight, he directed a campaign that brought membership over the one million mark, increased insurance in force to more than one billion dollars and strongly backed the famed Catholic Advertising Program in big-circulation magazines and periodicals.

Hart initiated the campaign which saw Congress insert in



LUKE E. HART

1954 the words, "under God," in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. He was a consistent foe of communism and a leader in protests against U.S. invitations to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to visit this country.

Hart received numerous high Catholic honors. In 1962, Pope John XIII made him a Knight Commander with Star of the Order of Pius IX, an honor second only to that of the Supreme Order of Christ, reserved for rulers and heads of state.

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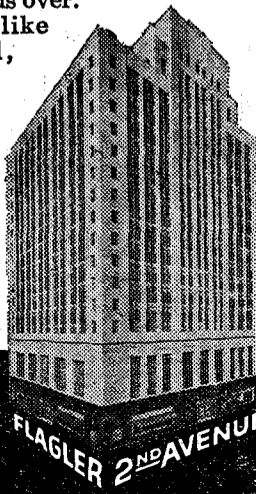
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Nocturnal Adoration Group Will Hold Induction Tonight

Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of SS. Peter and Paul parish will be formally inducted into the Society by Father Hector C. Lemieux, S.S.S. national director of the Society, during a ceremony at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) at the church.

Father Lemieux, who is in South Florida to visit the five Nocturnal Adoration groups in the Diocese of Miami, will give a talk to the members, and presentation of perfect attendance certificates will be made. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament also will be held.

Following the services, Father Lemieux will meet with the members of the Society in an informal get-together at the school cafeteria.

Earlier this week, Father Lemieux began his visits to the Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the area by giving a talk to the members of the St. Rose of Lima Society in the parish auditorium on Tuesday night.

The following night, Wednesday, Father Lemieux visited the Nocturnal Adoration group in Visitation parish.

Yesterday (Thursday) was spent by Father Lemieux in Broward County where he visited the Societies in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Members of Nocturnal Adoration Societies spend one hour each month in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament during an all-night vigil which is held on the first Friday of the month.

Father Lemieux, a member of the order known as the Blessed Sacrament Fathers, was assigned to Australia from 1940 to 1950 where he was rector of a Seminary and editor of Australia's only Eucharistic magazine, "The Monstrance." He also did much convert work there.

Father Lemieux was named National Director of Nocturnal Adoration in 1954. Since then more than 400 new Nocturnal Adoration Societies have been established all over the country.

There are more than 650 Nocturnal Adoration groups in the U. S. and its territories now affiliated with the national organization. Total membership in this country is estimated at over 125,000.



LOOKING OVER posters publicizing the Holy Name membership drive to be held in the Diocese starting Sunday, March 8, are: from left, William Wolfarth, publicity chairman for the drive; Joseph Murphy, president of the South Dade Holy Name Deanery; and Raymond Asmar, of SS. Peter and Paul Society.

E. Coast Holy Name Deanery Will Plan Membership Drive

Parish representatives in the East Coast Deanery for the Holy Name membership drive to be held starting Sunday, March 8, will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

The meeting will be held at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Speaker at the meeting will be Edward J. Atkins, chairman of the Holy Name membership drive in the Diocese.

In his talk, Mr. Atkins, a past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, will outline plans for the drive which will seek to increase the total Holy Name membership in the Diocese to 10,000 members.

Parish representatives already have been named in more than 70 parishes of the Diocese.

Posters publicizing the drive are being distributed to the individual Holy Name Societies and will be displayed in appropriate places on the parish grounds.

Deanery meetings of parish representatives already have been held in Broward, South Dade, and North Dade. No meeting has been planned as yet for the West Coast Deanery.

The membership drive will last one month and will be climaxed on Sunday, April 12, with a special reception ceremony for new and old members

of the Holy Name Society in each parish church.

During each Sunday of the drive, the Holy Name Societies are expected to have a group of men available at each Mass to receive applications for membership.

Sole objective of the drive, said Mr. Atkins, is to encourage the new members who will be enrolled to receive Holy Communion on the final Sunday of the drive and on each Sunday thereafter.

Holy Name Societies that may be in need of formal application blanks may contact Robert Venney, Seybold Building, Miami, Fla., 33132, at FR 3-4677. These will be furnished free of charge.

Membership cards may be obtained for a small fee from William M. Wolfarth, Metropolitan Bank Building, Miami, Fla., 33132, at 373-4673 or HI 3-8535.

CYAC Council Calendar

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Business meeting, Sunday, March 1, Immaculate Conception parish hall, Hialeah. Rosary at 7:30 p.m. in the church will precede the meeting.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 4 in parish hall. Nominations for new officers will be presented during the meeting.

Vatican Names American

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Godfrey Poage, C.P., formerly of the Chicago Holy Cross Province of the Passionist Fathers, has been named director of the Pontifical Organization for Religious Vocations.

He is the first American to hold the office of director of the organization, which oversees the activities of the orders, congregations and societies of male and female Religious throughout the world.


Catholic Police And Fire Guild Meets March 15

The Catholic Police and Firemen's Guild will hold their first annual breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 15, at the Everglades Hotel.

Preceding the breakfast, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer a Pontifical Low Mass in the Cathedral.

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.

A special Police and Firemen's Guild will be formed in Broward County. Any members of the police and fire department units as well as retired personnel in Broward County are invited to attend the breakfast at the Everglades. Further information may be obtained by writing to Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor at St. Hugh parish and chaplain of the Guild, or to the Catholic Welfare Bureau.



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School Prayer Issue Revived

NEW YORK (NC) — The issue of religion in public schools is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court again.

Four Miami, Fla., parents have taken preliminary steps toward obtaining a Supreme Court ruling on prayer, Bible reading and other practices in public schools there, according to an announcement by the American Jewish Congress.

Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the AJC, is representing the parents — a Unitarian, an agnostic, and two Jews — without fee, the organization said. Pfeffer has written and lectured widely on Church-State issues.

The parents will ask the U.S. high court to reverse a ruling handed down Jan. 29 by the Supreme Court of Florida. The state court upheld the Florida statute requiring Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

The Florida court said the

law's purpose was "secular rather than sectarian" and thus did not violate the First Amendment's ban on an establishment of religion.

In both 1962 and 1963 the U.S. Supreme Court handed down controversial rulings on prayer in public schools. Its 1962 decision barred a brief nonsectarian prayer recited in New York state schools. Last year the court ruled against recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania on the grounds that these practices violate the First Amendment.

The Florida case was before the high court last June when it ruled on the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases. Instead of dealing with it directly, however, the court remanded it to the state Supreme Court for a second look.

But the second time around the state court upheld the con-

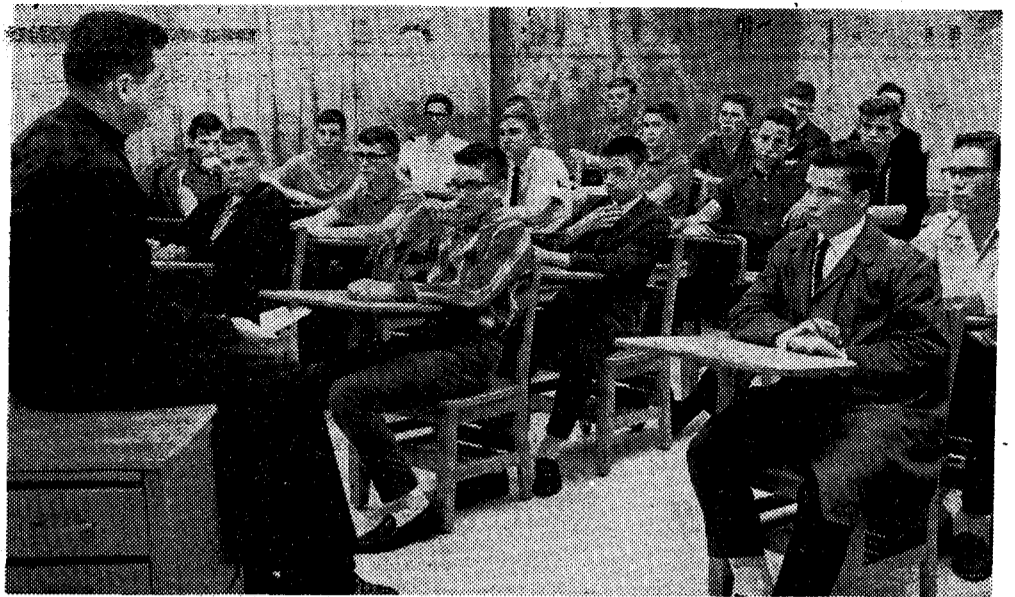
tested law as it had done before.

The Florida Supreme Court's first ruling in the case came in August, 1962. At that time the state court barred certain religious practices from public schools, including the celebration of religious holidays in schools, the use of school facilities for after-hours religious instruction classes, and the showing of religious movies on school property.

But the state court also upheld recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in public schools, along with the practice of holding baccalaureate services and requiring students and teachers to state their religious affiliation.

Enacted in 1925, the Florida law says it is "in the interest of good moral training, of a life of honorable thought and good citizenship that the public school children should have lessons of morality brought to their attention during their school days."

The American Jewish Congress said Pfeffer is expected to argue that there is "no substantial difference" between the Florida prayer and Bible reading law and the Maryland and Pennsylvania practices which the high court held to be unconstitutional and thus the programs are "permeated with religious exercises" which are "an unconstitutional infringement on religious freedom and Church-State separation."



30 TEENAGE BOYS from Fort Myers participated in a weekend retreat conducted by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, St.

Francis Xavier parish, at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami's southwest section. Conferences began Friday and ended early Sunday.

AFL-CIO Supports Outright U.S. Aid To Private Schools

The AFL-CIO will ask Congress to give outright grants to nonpublic schools and thus break the logjam over Federal aid to education legislation.

The AFL-CIO's executive council, the federation's governing body, meeting on Miami Beach, said in a policy statement the grants could be used for classrooms in which non-religious subjects would be taught.

The statement marks the second consecutive year that the labor federation's major unit has supported assistance to parochial and other nonpublic schools.

This year's statement is broader than the last one, calling for outright grants in contrast to repayable loans for classroom construction proposed in January, 1963.

The council recommended as it did last year, that an existing program of limited Federal assistance to nonpublic schools be expanded. The program is

operated under the 1958 National Defense Education Act and provides 10-year loans to private schools to finance purchase of teaching equipment in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages. Public schools get outright grants for the same purpose.

The AFL-CIO noted a "stalemate" over Federal aid legislation and said it urges that a solution to this problem be sought through expansion of NDEA assistance.

AFL-CIO officials said that the list of approved subjects could be expanded from science, mathematics and foreign languages to include English, geography and history.

Last year the council, in urging expansion of the NDEA loans, commented that "no American, whatever his religious beliefs, can fail to realize the extent to which nonpublic schools carry a large share of the burden of educating the young."

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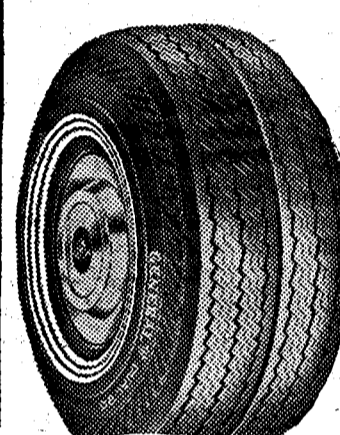
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Bishop Urges Teachers Be Molders' Of Character

(Continued From Page 1)

called it "something of great value." The Bishop urged that more high schools should put this program into practice.

The Bishop noted that on the elementary school level some 20 elementary schools have adopted the Advanced Placement Program for their students.

"We want a school system second to none," said Bishop Carroll.

ATTENTION TO READING

The Bishop urged that the teachers pay "special attention to the reading program" in their schools.

"It stands to reason," said Bishop Carroll, "that if a child cannot read, he cannot learn the subject he is being taught."

"Another facet we should turn our attention to is that of television," said Bishop Carroll. "We are giving serious thought to the installation of a television circuit in this diocese."

"Television I am sure will be

of value for more reasons than one. Not only will it provide the best teachers but also with the increasing difficulty of obtaining more teachers, it will help in that respect."

Bishop Carroll said the TV circuit if put into operation, would be beamed from a central point over a special channel.

Other speakers, in addition to Bishop Carroll, during the two-day teacher institute, included:

Father John M. Culkin, S. J., an instructor in the Department of Communication Arts at Fordham University.

Sister M. Therese, O. S. F., head of the business department of Madonna High School, Aurora, Ill.

Sister Hilda Marie, O. P., supervisor of schools staffed by the Adrian Dominican Sisters in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Msgr. John T. Doherty, superintendent for Religious Education, of the New York Archdiocese.

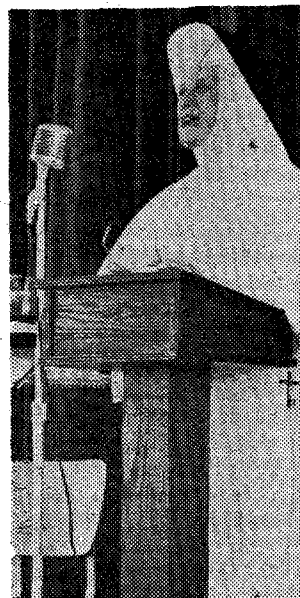
Dr. Vincent Edward Smith,



FATHER JOHN CULKIN

director of the philosophy of Science Institute at St. John's University, New York City.

Dr. Smith, an author, philosopher and scientist, declared in a talk on the opening day of the



SISTER HILDA MARIE

Institute, that the "work of the Christian in the world today is that of a bridge builder and that one of the most important bridges we are called on to build today is that between the secular and the religious."

"The area of the modern natural science is one where our thinking must be updated," Dr. Smith asserted. "Science is not merely a fringe subject . . . the natural world is the very foundation of all human knowledge."

"The God who made the natural world is the same God who made the supernatural world," said Dr. Smith.

SCIENCE A MUST

"Science can and must be taught in the Catholic elementary schools," said Dr. Smith.

If science is not included in the teaching of students, he said, "then we are educating men who will not be at home in the very place that God has made for them to dwell in."

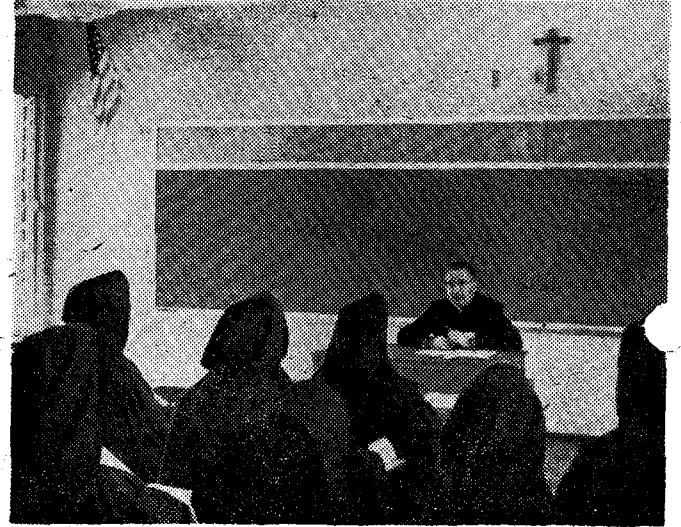
In a talk on "Teaching In A Post-Literate World," which was delivered at the morning session of the opening day of the institute, Father Culkin declared that "man is a communicating animal. Until our age each man usually lived out his life within one culture, using one language, utilizing two media — speech and writing. Our century is poly-cultural, multi-lingual, and multi-media."

"Each new communications device necessarily alters education," said Father Culkin, "because education is a specialized style of communication. The new inventions always make the keepers of the schools insecure."

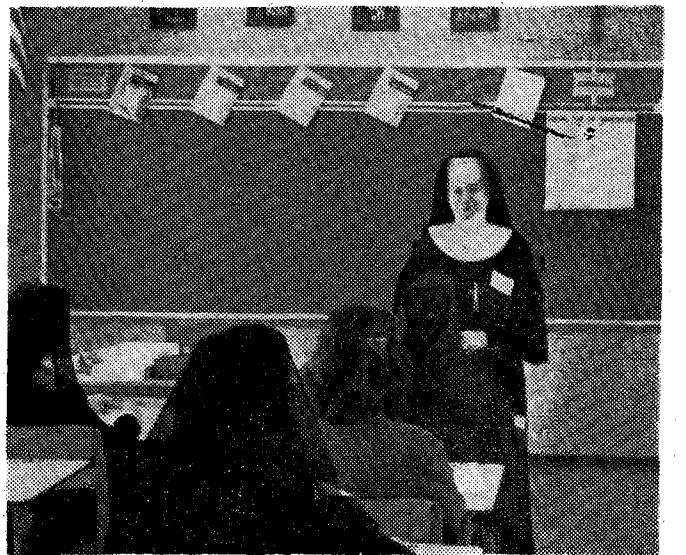
"The Egyptians and even Plato spoke strongly against writing. The teachers of the Middle Ages opposed print. Education today has, in general, made only reluctant and fearful use of the new electronic media."

"In my mind, the two most important forces in our world today are education and the mass media. These two giants must learn to speak to each other in a continuing dialogue. Appearances to the contrary, they are not on very good terms right now. The suggested dialogue is hardly a luxury. It has to do with survival."

The subject of Sister Marie's



THE SUPERINTENDENT for religious education in the New York Archdiocese, Msgr. John T. Doherty, delivers a talk during one of the many workshops held in the classrooms.



CONDUCTING A business education workshop for a group of religious and lay teachers is Sister M. Therese, O. S. F., head of the business department of Madonna High School, Aurora, Ill.

address to the elementary school teachers on the first day of the institute sessions was "Building Language Power."

Sister Marie emphasized that "we cannot use yesterday's tools on today's child and expect him to survive tomorrow."

"Speech is a gift of God," said Sister Marie, "and oral composition is a major phase in helping a person grow to be a man."

THREE MAIN STEPS

Sister Marie said the three main steps in building language power were: learning to listen, power in language and competence in writing ability.

Sister Marie stressed that "it is our duty as Catholics" to strive for excellence in listening, speaking and writing, "if we are to obey God's command, 'Go you forth and teach all nations'."

Sister Marie urged the teachers present to "prepare the children of today who are the children of tomorrow to carry out their duties as members of Holy Mother Church and to express themselves as intelligent, thinking Catholics and as patriotic, articulate Americans."

In a talk on "Integrating Christian Principles In Business Education," Sister Therese declared that "the world in which we live is moving forward. In the last century man has made more technical progress than ever before."

"Now when we have so much of the material universe at our

disposal for the increase of knowledge do we especially need," said Sister Therese, "teachers whose ideas and ideals will bring before our youth the light of truth."

"Now the business world needs workers who see beyond the transient values of material goods to the ultimates. It is the responsibility of the business teachers to inspire the leader of tomorrow in the classroom of today."

"No man can act significantly who has not thought first. We cannot expect to send forth Christian leaders who are not acquainted with Christian principles. Through the use of Encyclicals in shorthand class we have one opportunity to penetrate the students' thinking on important matters."

Msgr. Doherty told a meeting of high school teachers during the two-day institute that "we are in the midst of a renewal."

The Vatican Council has placed new emphasis on "the teaching of religion and preaching," said Msgr. Doherty.

TEXTBOOK REVISION

Msgr. Doherty said that every major high school textbook company that produces books on religious instruction has already assigned, or is in the process of assigning, a team of experts to revise their textbooks.

"Tremendous streams of the church are flowing," said Msgr. Doherty, who listed these streams as: "Biblical, catechetics, social, doctrinal, ecumenical and liturgical."

The Story of Three Men

THIRTY YEARS AGO . . .

each of three friends had \$10,000 to spare. "Since I don't need this money now" said one, "I think I'll save it for a rainy day." "Good idea" the second man agreed, but the third had a better plan.

THE FIRST MAN . . .

locked his money in a steel box and buried it. Luckily no one has found it yet, and the man still has the \$10,000. If he digs it up today, he will be able to buy about as much food, clothing, etc. as he could have bought for \$5,000 thirty years ago.

THE SECOND MAN . . .

put his money into a savings account, and through the years he found it handy to use a little for emergencies. With interest added, he has some \$18,000 in his account today . . . with purchasing power of perhaps \$9,000 in 30-years-ago dollars.

THE THIRD MAN . . .

put his money to work by investing in acreage. He had heard his father tell of the opportunities he had missed in not investing his money in land and how, had he done so, he would be worth a fortune. This wise man could sell his property on the present market for at least 10 times what he paid for it.



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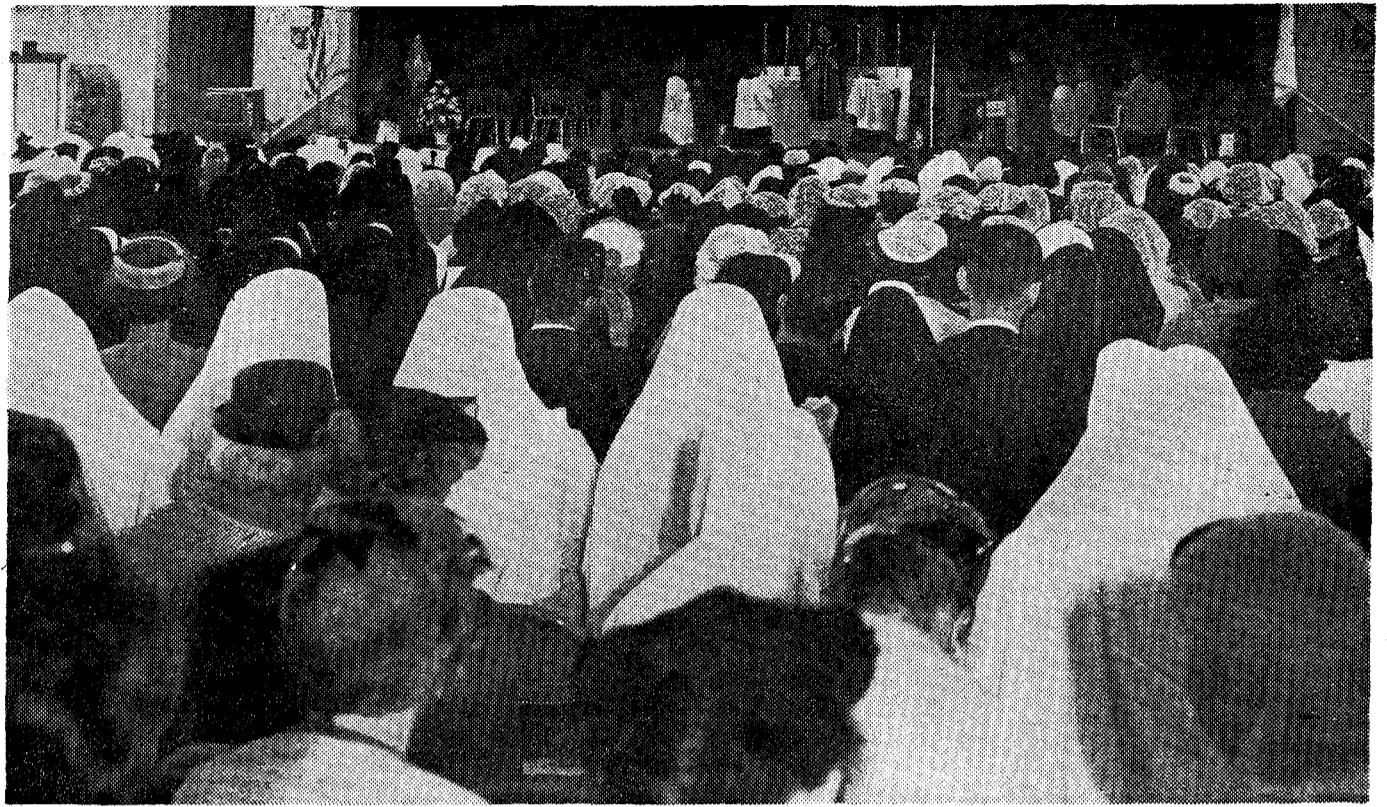
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BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll distributes Holy Communion during a Pontifical Low Mass which opened the Sixth Annual Diocesan Teacher Institute at Immaculata-La Salle High School.



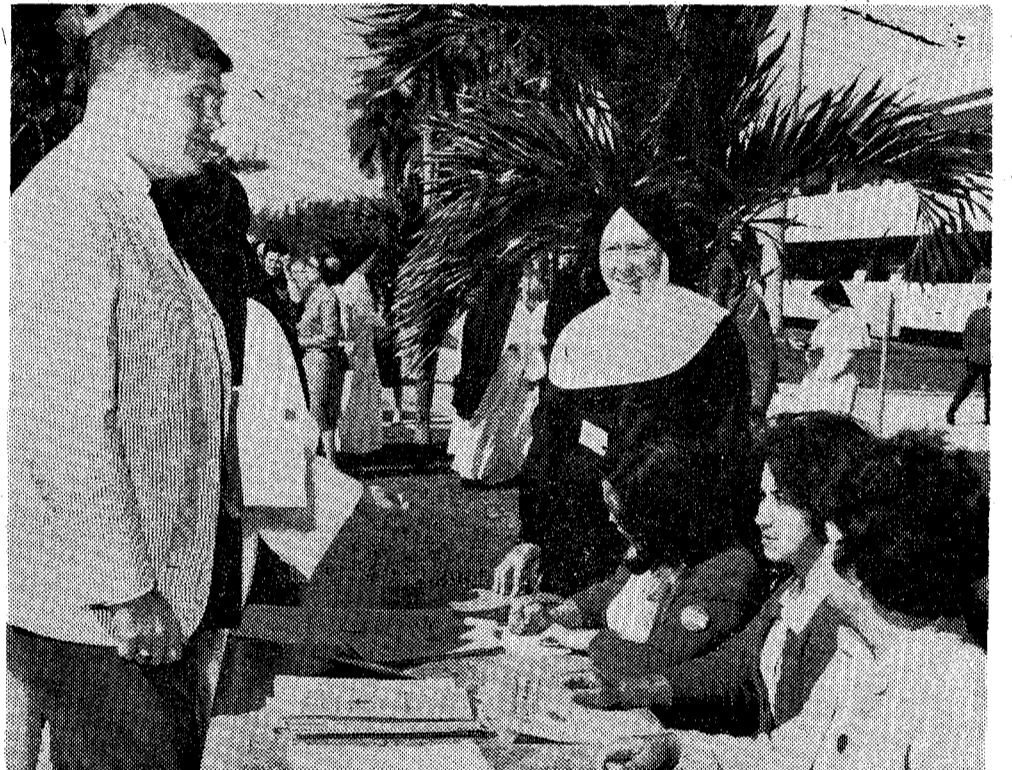
DELEGATES TO the Diocesan Teacher Institute assist at Mass on the first day of the Institute. Between 1,100 and 1,200 religious and lay teachers attended the two-day sessions of the

Institute which included talks by speakers prominent in the field of education, special exhibits and workshops of various educational topics.



DURING A LULL in the Institute sessions, Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools talks with Sister Peter Mary,

O. P., (left) of St. Ann's Elementary School, West Palm Beach, and Sister Simon Peter, O. P., of St. Anthony Elementary School.

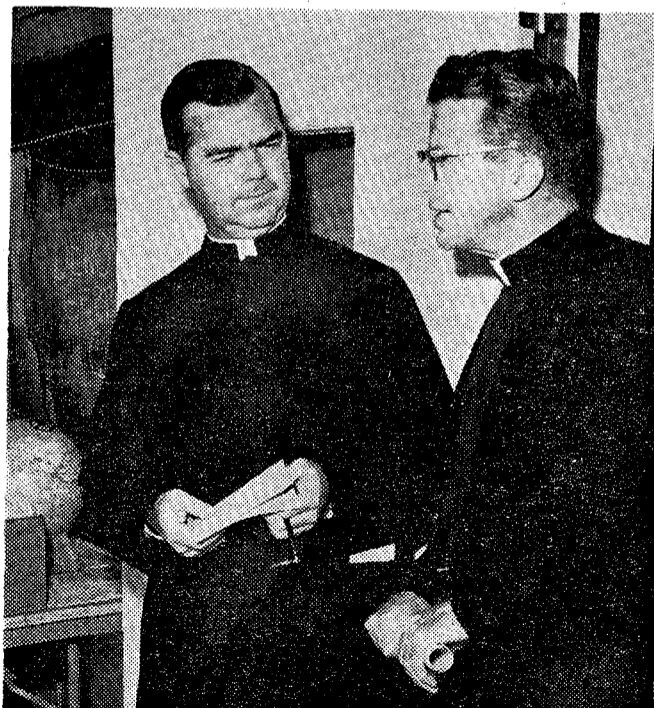


STUDENTS FROM Immaculata High School helped in registering teachers. From left, seated are: Mary Valenza, Cecilia Roza and Liana

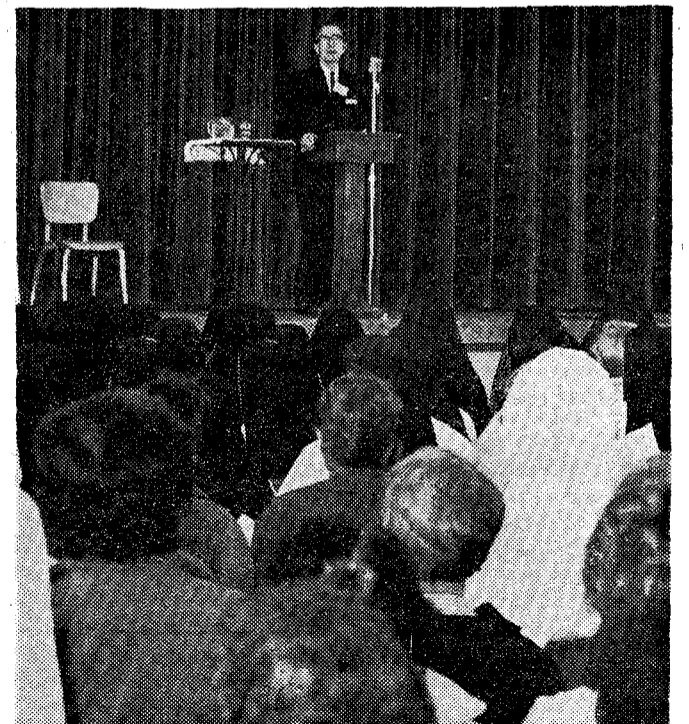
Mendez. Being registered at left, is William Bischoff, a teacher at La-Salle. Looking on is Sister M. Paulinus, S. S. J., of Immaculata.



THREE TEACHERS examine one of the exhibits at the Institute. Manning the exhibit booth is Bonell Denton (left). The three teachers are, from left: Mrs. America Ruiz of SS. Peter and Paul School; and Mrs. Raymond Dumais and Mrs. Lee Weathersbee, both of St. Stephen School, West Hollywood.



TALKING OVER educational matters are Father Claude Brubaker (left) supervising principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, and Father Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of High Schools.



ONE OF THE MAIN speakers during the teacher's meeting was Dr. Vincent Edward Smith, director of the Philosophy of Science Institute at St. John University, New York. Dr. Smith is an author, philosopher and scientist.

25 Hospital Aides Honored

Twenty-five employes of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, were cited for five years' service during the annual service award held at the hospital.

Mother Mary Magdalena, O.S.F., hospital administrator, presented five-year pins to the following:

Anne Neary, Mary M. Frackman, Annie Mae Lewis, Bertha Ferguson, Margaret Carrier, Bella Bamber, Marie Rothman, Juan Borrero, Hilda Obaya, Patricia Ellen Flagg, Eudell Carter, Coraleen Humes, Irene Jackson, Taylor Evans, Josephine Moore, Lavina Pinero, Ann Marie Sirois, Marguerite Paceffi, Josephine DeWoody, Josephine Healy, Helen Robinson, Mary Zagacki, Mary Bernhart, Mary Chansler and Delia Jordan.

St. Francis Hospital is administered by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y. who also conduct St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.



BARRY COLLEGE president, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., has been named secretary of a new organization of private colleges. She is shown viewing the proposed emblem for the

group with Dr. William H. Kadel, Florida Presbyterian College president, right, who serves as treasurer; and Howard Anderson, Florida Council of 100's executive director.

St. Petersburg Times Photo

Eskimo Catholics

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — Fifty-five per cent of Canada's native Indians and Eskimos said in the 1961 census that they are Roman Catholics.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI ended a week-long retreat within the Vatican with a brief talk to the cardinals, archbishops and other Vatican digni-

taries who took part in it with him.

The Pope said that a promising result of such retreats must be the growth of everyone's devotion to the Holy Spirit and the ineffable conversation with God, the font of ever-new energies, in the high task of the priesthood of pastoral activity and of service to the Apostolic See.

Holy Father Ends Retreat

9 Private Colleges Unite To Act For State, U.S. Aid

Nine Florida private colleges, including Barry College, Miami Shores, and Biscayne College for Men in North Dade, have formed an organization which has as its prime goal the promotion of a more favorable climate in this state for private institutions of higher learning.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, was named secretary of the organization which tentatively selected the name of Florida Independent Colleges, Inc.

Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, Stetson University president, is chairman; Dr. David M. Delo, University of Tampa president, vice chairman; and Dr. William H. Kadel, Florida Presbyterian College president, treasurer.

Among other college presidents attending the initial meeting in St. Petersburg was Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, which is conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

Discussion during the meeting centered around the need to make certain that federal funds for construction of undergraduate academic facilities are made available to Florida's private colleges.

Howard Anderson, executive director of the Florida Council of 100, addressed the group in the absence of Stanton Sanson of Miami, chairman of the council's education committee and a member of the Barry College Lay Advisory Board.

Sanson, by telegram, asked the group to prepare "a complete program setting forth the type of state aid that they feel should be given to them without state interference or control of any kind." He said the council's education committee will attempt to secure "the enactment into law of as many of the proposals as are practical."

During the meeting discussion emphasized the need to make certain that federal funds for construction of undergraduate academic facilities are made available to Florida's private colleges.

Last December Congress passed a higher education facilities act appropriating \$230 million to support the program this year, and a similar amount for each of the two succeeding years. Florida's share for this year is estimated at \$5 million.

The next meeting of the organizations was held Monday, March 23, at Barry College.

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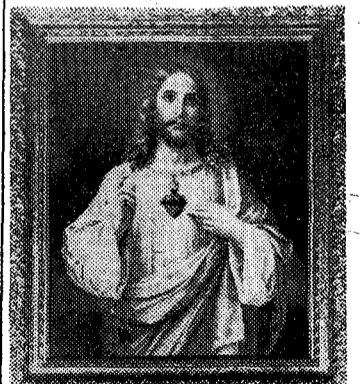
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CYO Diocesan Oratorical Contest Set March 21

The third annual CYO Diocesan Oratorical contest will be held on Saturday, March 21, Father Walter J. Dockerill, direc-

tor of youth activities in the Diocese has announced.

The individual CYO groups are expected to have the parish winners ready for the Deanery competition by March 14.

Father Dockerill said the topic for this year's contest is the "Statement of the Bishops of the United States — 1963 — Bonds of Union."

Rules and regulations together with copies of the Bishops statement are available at the Diocesan CYO office in the Chancery at 6301 Biscayne Blvd. and will be mailed immediately upon request. The CYO office telephone number is 757-5714.

The Diocesan winner will receive a trophy and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., where the national CYO Oratorical Contest will be held March 30 and 31.

Contestants in the national competition will vie for a tro-

phy and a college scholarship which will be awarded the winner.

Among the rules and regulations for the parish, deanery and diocesan competition are the following:

A PREPARED oration must be delivered by each contestant of not less than six nor more than eight minutes in length on some aspect of the "Bonds of Union" Statement of the Bishop of the United States — 1963.

CONTESTANTS are not allowed to use notes during the delivery of their orations. No lecterns are allowed. The prepared oration must be the original composition of the contestant who delivers it. Quotations must be indicated.

THE ORDER of speaking will be determined by the contestants drawing numbers.

EACH CONTEST (parish, deanery, diocesan) shall have three judges. During the contest,

the judges shall sit in different locations in the auditorium. Each judge shall prepare his own score card without consulting any other person. The judging shall be based upon a speaker's proficiency in the following:

1. Thought — logical, intelligent development of the theme or topic.
2. Composition — expression of ideas with accuracy and literary effectiveness.
3. Delivery — poise, quality and use of voice and gestures, and qualities of directness and sincerity.

AN EXTEMPORARY speech of not less than three nor more than four minutes duration shall also be delivered by each contestant. The topic for each speech will be based upon a passage from the Papal encyclical, "Pacem In Terris," which can be obtained from the National CYO Office for 30 cents a copy.

Awards Given To Cub Scouts

The first annual Blue and Gold dinner for Cub Scout Pack No. 230 at Visitation Church was held in the Cafeteria of Norland Elementary School.

Bobcat Pins were awarded to the following Cub Pack members: David Alacron, Ronald Alacron, Frank Bahaman, Joseph Bruno, James Cunningham, James De Pinate, Anthony Dwork, Alan Konkall, Steven Menton and Mark Snowberger.

Wolf awards were presented to Kevin Clarke, Mark Reeves and John Tighe.

Bear awards were given to Thomas Paliucca and Kenneth Post. Thomas Fox received the Lion Badge.

Plans were announced for a field trip tomorrow (Saturday) to Port Everglades.

Annual Banquet Held By Cub Scout Pack

Cub Pack No. 315 of St. Rose of Lima church, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Dahla Horse Restaurant celebrating the 54th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Sixty-five persons attended. Honored guests included Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor; Father Arthur Debevoise, assistant pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hursey. Mr. Hursey is District Scout executive.

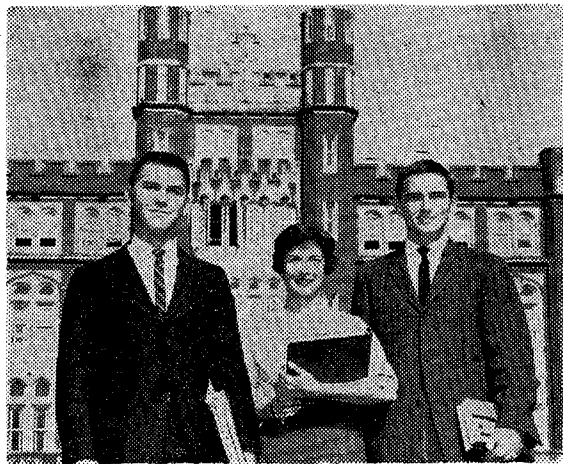
Skits, under the leadership of Den Mothers Mrs. Marge Baglio and Mrs. Pat McIntosh, were enacted by the Cub Scouts.

Awards were presented by Cub Master Fred Muller and Mr. Hursey to the following boys: Steve Curran, Arthur Hernandez, Richard Fatchell, Manuel Basallo, Billy Hawkins, Will McCullough, Joseph Martyna, Billy Keller, Eugene Rivera, Gary Muller, Doug McIntosh and John Baglio.

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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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News From High Schools In The Diocese

MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The success of the 1964 Student Government Day at Madonna Academy held on Feb. 17 was clearly evident in the excellent manner in which authority was assumed in administrative offices by the Student Council officers; Carol Camp, Sandy Anton, Cheryl Anton and Loretta Lopez, as well as the student teachers in all classes.

Through Student Government Day, students themselves were given an opportunity to take full responsibility in leadership and cooperation in the functions of the school.

Those girls chosen to teach classes were: Suzanne Taft, Religion IV; Loretta Certo, English IV; Maura Fisher, POD; Pat Chornak, Speech; Ellen Amoroso, and Christine Lane, American History; Diane Stanziale, Janet Keyes and Kathy Healy, Freshmen Physical Education; Diane Letendre and Roberta Deahl, Religion III; Mary Pat Fromm, Latin III; Pam Noll and Barbara Nace, Chemistry; Pat Phelan, Business Math; Celeste Sevcik, Trigonometry; Janice DeNote, Music Appreciation; Paula Choflet, French;

Also, Jean Hiley, Art; Pam Smith, Personal Typing; Donna Houle, Shorthand; Elaine Raymond, Typing I; Dottie VonHagel, Typing II; Terry King, Algebra II; Theresa Coelho and Linda Mannix, English III; Nancy Smith, Latin II; Maria Garcia, English II; Marion Malgeri, Religion II; Barbara Sepielli and Donna Fanta, Biology; Lisa Specht and Denise Franklin, Geometry; Johanna Petroccia, Religion II; Mary Kinsey, English II; Nancy Yurt and Mary Agnes Barragry, Religion I; Karen Branan and Maureen Zelinka, English I; Marie Bernreuther, Language Arts; Lind Skrzyhiarz and Nanette King, Algebra I; Rose Marie Barone, Latin I and Carol McKeon and Cindy Callahan, World History.

CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE and SUSAN ALLMAN

FORT PIERCE — Last week the students at Central Catholic High School were able to enjoy themselves and catch up on some lost study because of an extended weekend. The teachers attended a teachers' conference on Thursday and Friday.

The Para-medics Club were given a chance to visit Barry College Saturday, Feb. 22. They were introduced to the courses studied by nurses and were given a tour of the College grounds.

The ad drive has been very successful this year. All the students were eager and worked hard at the job.

The Anchor Club girls helped the Pilot Club with their annual home show. The show is a display exhibited by different merchants in Fort Pierce.

Miss Lorraine Butt was elected "Miss WIRA." She is one of

the candidates for the title "Miss Home Show."

Central Catholic will have a Science Fair on March 1 during which exhibits will be displayed at the elementary school.

GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cardinal Gibbons' debaters brought home another trophy this week. The Third Place prize was won by Mark Schuman and Dick Ott, and Eileen McDargh and Chris Lee in the tournament hosted by Christopher Columbus High on Saturday, Feb. 22.

In the "swing" debate contest Mark and Dick went affirmative once. Each team participated in three debates.

Of the eight schools in the South Florida area represented St. Thomas Aquinas placed first and Christopher Columbus, second. C.G.H. ran a close third, missing the second place mark by a few speaker points, with four wins and two losses.

Eileen and Chris, who won all three of their debates, took third place in the individual team running, again missing by a small margin.

ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

Olga Fernandez, a graduate of the 1962 class of St. Patrick High School, wrote a term paper in her Senior year for English entitled "Classic Influence in Tragedy."

The work won acclaim as the paper was published this month in "Catholic Theatre" the official publication of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. Olga is now a Sophomore at Barry College.

The Freshmen class at St. Patrick's has elected officers. The officers are: president, Margaret Worden; vice president, Ben Meek; secretary, Bill Drislane; treasurer, Murray Hale.

The Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was won by Jon Lyon. The speech was entitled "Challenge of Citizenship." Freshman Murray Hale was chosen to represent St. Patrick's at the American Legion Post with an essay entitled "A Truly United States."

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Keys of the National Honor Society — character, scholarship, leadership, and service — marked the induction of National Honor Society members at the St. Thomas Aquinas Assembly, Feb. 18.

"We must use the tools of the NHS to develop good students," declared Sister M. Florine, principal of Aquinas, at the assembly.

"Truth is the basic concept of Aquinas education; wisdom, of the National Honor Society," stated Jeff Keyes, president of the NHS.

Displaying the "Torch of Knowledge", Lynn Roll ex-



AQUINAS HIGH school students, JoAnn Head, Carolyn Seuss, and Linda Capko, listen as Barry College sophomore nursing student, Sandra Portz, explains the table of elements during a tour of laboratories at open house for prospective nursing pupils.

plained that "Scholarship is symbolized by knowledge."

"What you make of your life is from within," declared Pat Miller as she stressed the quality of true character.

"Tomorrow depends on the scholarship of today. An infinite knowledge is necessary," expounded Tom Mikes.

"Leadership is in demand," stated John Mazza, "but leaders must be able to follow as well as command."

Carol Hollingsworth used Shakespeare to explain the quality of service, "I shall pass through this world only once" so I must give of myself to others."

Inducted into the National Honor Society were: Seniors: Jean Bucknam, Ron D'Haeseler, Don Feeney, Jim Gillis, Carol Hollingsworth, Kay Kennedy, Mary Ann Keman, Jeff Keyes, John Mazza, Tom Mikes, Ray Novaco, Elaine Peck, John Prickett, Mike Rapp, Lynn Roll, Patricia Miller, Pat Speir, Larry Spinelli, Mary Catheline Ungar; Juniors include: Cindy Blumenfeld, Linda Capko, Barbara Fitzsimmons, Stephen Gehl, Barbara Harrison, Silvia Iglesias, Paula Johnston, Laura Kircher, Pat Leosewski, Marla Metzner, Peggy Miller, Janet Morse, Rosamond Pappy, Sandy Sanderson, LaVerne Skrobot, Peter Smith, Jean Vecchione, and Edwina Zagami.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE

Girls who are currently studying Latin at Immaculata recently received and accepted an invitation to a Latin Forum held at Palmetto Senior High School.

Some took an active part; others attended as observers.

The agenda consisted of the Procession of Standards, a movie about Roman life, a Roman Style Show, a Latin Hootenanny, and a written Examination for contestants.

Only Latin I students were allowed to enter the contests. Each school could enter one

person in the different categories.

Of the four girls from Immaculata who participated three brought home the laurels. Twenty-three high schools attended the day's events.

Last week saw the beginning of track and baseball practice for the upcoming season at La Salle. The baseball season for La Salle starts on March 13.

ASSUMPTION

By MARTA PEDRAJO and DALE JARVIS

The list of students receiving honors at Assumption Academy was announced this month.

The students include: Miss Clara Elena Cutie, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Cutie of 1380 SW 10th Street.

Kathleen Fitzgerald, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald of 6817 Riviera Drive, Coral Gables. And Elizabeth McDonald, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDonald of 2341 SW 16th Terrace.

The Academy of the Assumption won its final game of the season on Feb. 20 against St. Thomas Aquinas at Fort Lauderdale by a score of 39-28.

Assumption has played five games this season and won them all. Other teams, in addition to Aquinas, defeated by Assumption were: St. Patrick's, Cardinal Gibbons, Msgr. Pace and Madonna.

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — Daring first period Tuesday, Feb. 18, the charter members of the National Honor Society at Verot High, were installed.

They were: Clare Leonard, president; Jim Ailant, vice president; Debbie Hrkach, secretary; Mary Whitehill, treasurer; and Jean Hastings.

During the ceremony, speeches on four great American presidents, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy, were given to illustrate the

value of the four characteristics demanded of National Honor Society members.

These qualities are leadership, character, service, and scholarship.

At this event, provisional members also were named. These members are students who, if they continue demonstrating the necessary qualities, will be eligible for induction as permanent, active members.

Tapped were Diane Cebulak, Candy Heinauer, China Lee Larrabee, and Renetta Sockaloski, juniors; Linda Bill, Ann Louise Clar, Elaine Hackett, Ann Marie Henshaw, Pam Mann, Mary Wallace, Richard Hastings, Tim McLaughlin, and Gary Ricciardi, sophomores.

NEWMAN

By RICHARD ALBRECHT, MARGARET O'BRIEN and COLLEEN COURTNEY

Thursday night, Feb. 13, the members of the Fortran computer course at Cardinal Newman High visited RCA's computer plant, on A1A, in North Palm Beach. They were taken on a tour of the plant by Gary Frank, their instructor, and were shown where and how the large computers were assembled, and then led through the testing area, where all computers are checked for defective components.

Following this, they were taken to the computer demonstration room, where they ran through a computer several programs, which they had prepared in class the previous week. They also were allowed to play tic-tac-toe with a computer, but found it impossible to beat the machine.

The Current Events Club of Cardinal Newman is now fully organized. Every week discussion groups meet to talk over their views on recent news events. In addition to these activities, club members have attended special lectures including one by Daniel Gorham, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Registration.

NOTRE DAME

By MARY ELIZABETH BOWEN

An essay contest at Notre Dame Academy participated in by the Creative Spanish Class, under the direction of Mrs. Florinda Alzagad Romanach, recently honored Jose' Marti', "Apostle of Cuba."

Prizes were awarded at an after-school assembly which included a brief biography of Marti' and singing and recitation of his poems. Josephine Diaz received first place award, Marcia Zorilla second, and Alicia Otazo third.

Creative Spanish is a course unique to Notre Dame. It provides an opportunity for all Latin American students to study the language, literature and culture of the mother-land, Spain, as well as that of their own country.

Notre Dame's French Club recently held a meeting which featured two guest speakers.

The guest speakers were: Professor G. Bara, a Cuban artist internationally known for

his special technique in water color painting, and Mrs. Juliette Frazier, a native Frenchwoman who related how to successfully take a trip through France.

COLUMBUS

By R. LATANAE PARKER

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Catholic Forensic League Debate Tournament was held at Christopher Columbus High. All there were eight schools participating, each bringing two teams that can debate either Negative or Affirmative.

The topic for debate was Resolved: That Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care. The Christopher Columbus debaters won second place over all with four wins and two losses. St. Thomas Aquinas High won first place and Cardinal Gibbons won third place. This is the first time that a tournament has been held at Columbus this school year.

Another debate contest is scheduled to be held at Columbus toward the end of March. This is the final contest in debate which determines who will go to the National Catholic Forensic Contest to be held in Denver, Col.

The proceeds from this dance will be used to help pay for the expenses of those going to the nationals.

CARROLLTON

By BETH IRWIN

Last Saturday evening Father John M. Culkin, S.J., member of the faculty of Fordham University, put into practice at Carrollton some of the theories he preached at the recent Teachers' Institute. Father Culkin thinks that it is important that youth be educated to appreciate the value of a good movie. Carrollton's Juniors and Seniors and their parents viewed Fellini's La Strada. During dinner they talked about it among themselves and then brought their thoughts even more out into the open at a group discussion.

The entire production was full of symbols. Some were proudly discovered by our students and some, we humbly admit, had to be pointed out to us. The theme of the movie most viewers agreed (Father Culkin did not commit himself on the point) was life, for La Strada, as The Street or The Way. Opinions about the main characters varied except in the case of Zampano.

Everyone agreed that he was a man in need of redemption. Some believed that Gelsomina was a symbol of Mary, the mediatrix of all graces while others believed her merely to be the conscience of Zampano. The Fool, perhaps the most controversial figure, was called the Nazarene and most people believed him to be Christ.

A few members of the group though, thought that some of his actions and sayings did not conform to their idea of what Christ would do or say.

Holy Redeemer, Nativity Unbeaten In CYO League

Holy Redeemer and Nativity CYO, the only two undefeated teams in the CYO Basketball League, pushed close to the hundred mark in winning their seventh straight games last Sunday.

Holy Redeemer, now leading the North Dade Division standings, tallied 91 points to Blessed Trinity CYO's 48 as John Gay led the Holy Redeemer scoring with 39 points.

The fast-breaking sharp-shooters from Holy Redeemer face two of the strongest teams in the North Dade Division, however, in their remaining three games.

This Sunday, they play Opa-locka and on Sunday, March 15, the final day of the regular season schedule, they take the court against St. James. Both Opa-locka and St. James have records of six wins and only one defeat.

Nativity CYO, sparked by Paul Palogruto's 26 points, came within three points of hitting the hundred mark, as they easily defeated St. Vincent CYO (2-5) 97-8.

St. Dominic CYO (6-1) leads the South Dade Division standings as it garnered another victory last Sunday by a 32-16 score over St. Timothy (3-4).

St. Rose of Lima (6-1) kept close on the heels of Holy Redeemer in the North Dade Division as it ran up a 61-13 win over St. Monica (0-6). Opa-locka rolled to an easy 81-49 triumph over St. Lawrence CYO (5-2) as Leopoldo Ruiz notched 24 points for the winners.

The Cathedral (3-4) defeated Visitation (0-7) 33-20; St. John the Apostle (2-5) downed Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO 42-35 and St. James CYO (6-1) came out on top 40-26 in a game against St. Vincent de Paul (2-4).

Camp Matecumbe ran its record to five wins and only one loss in the South Dade Division as it came out on top over Holy Rosary CYO (0-6) by a close 29-27 score.

Little Flower CYO (4-2) went down to defeat for the second time in the South Dade Division as it lost to St. Louis (3-3) 29-25.

In other South Dade Division games, Epiphany (3-4) defeated St. Hugh (1-6) 34-24; and St. Raphael downed SS. Peter and Paul CYO 35-15.

St. Anthony (6-1) remained in second place in the Broward Division last week as it romped to an easy 57-35 win over St. Anthony CYO (4-3). In the only other Broward Division game,

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
BROWARD DIVISION	
Nativity	7-0
St. Anthony	6-1
St. Clement	4-2
Little Flower	4-2
OLOM	3-4
St. Vincent	2-5
St. Gregory	0-7
St. Elizabeth	0-7
NORTH DADE DIVISION	
Holy Redeemer	7-0
St. Rose of Lima	6-1
St. James	6-1
Opa-locka	6-1
St. Lawrence	5-2
The Cathedral	3-4
St. Vincent de Paul	2-4
OLPH	2-4
St. John the Apostle	2-5
Blessed Trinity	2-5
St. Monica	0-6
Visitation	0-7
SOUTH DADE DIVISION	
St. Dominic	6-1
Camp Matecumbe	5-1
St. Theresa	4-2
San Raphael	4-2
Corpus Christi	3-3
St. Louis	3-3
SS Peter and Paul	3-3
St. Timothy	3-4
Epiphany	3-4
St. Hugh	1-6
Holy Rosary	0-6

Little Flower CYO (5-2) rolled to a 60-47 victory over Our Lady Queen of Martyrs.

Here is the league schedule for this Sunday, March 15:

- SOUTH DADE DIVISION**
(At Christopher Columbus High Gymnasium)
- 1 p.m. — St. Louis vs. Holy Rosary
 - 2 p.m. — Raphael Hall vs. Camp Matecumbe
 - 3 p.m. — St. Peter & Paul vs. St. Theresa
 - 4 p.m. — Corpus Christi vs. St. Hugh
 - 5 p.m. — St. Dominic vs. Epiphany
- NORTH DADE DIVISION**
(At North Miami Beach Auditorium)
- 1 p.m. — St. Monica vs. The Cathedral
 - 2 p.m. — Blessed Trinity vs. St. Vincent de Paul
 - 3 p.m. — Holy Redeemer vs. Opa-locka
 - 4 p.m. — Visitation vs. OLPH
- BROWARD DIVISION**
(At Little Flower Gymnasium)
- 1 p.m. — OLOM Anthony vs. St. Elizabeth
 - 2 p.m. — St. Anthony vs. Nativity
 - 3 p.m. — St. Vincent vs. St. Clement
 - 4 p.m. — St. Gregory vs. Little Flower

CYO 'All-Stars' Will Play Coaches In Benefit Game

The CYO Basketball League 'All-Stars' will play the CYO coaches, moderators and members of the CYO Advisory board in a benefit game at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 8, in the Christopher Columbus High Gymnasium.

Game proceeds will be used to help develop the CYO athletic program in the Diocese.

The CYO players will include members of the Nativity and Holy Redeemer teams, the only undefeated squads in the CYO Basketball League. Both have won seven straight games.

Immediately after the game an informal get-together will be held in the school cafeteria.

Among those who will play against the All-Stars are: Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese; Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the CYO Office in the Chancery; Brother Benedict

FIRST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF SEASON FOR DIOCESAN TEAM

Newman Wins Conference Tournament

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach came up with the first official basketball championship of the season for diocese members when the Crusaders won the initial South Atlantic Conference tournament last week.

All of the diocese schools are in action seeking additional laurels as the state-wide tournament competition is in full swing this weekend.

All of the state's group meets have semifinals slated tonight with championship games Saturday night. In the state competition, Christopher Columbus of Miami, in the Class AA Group 16, and St. Patrick's, in Class

C Group 16, are the only ones listed as favorites. All of the others face uphill fights, including Newman.

Newman defeated diocesan Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, for the SAC title, 66-56, with a fourth quarter rally that saw them outscore Gibbons, 26-12.

The Crusaders' tournament triumph was all the more impressive as the team played without star guard Dave McIntosh, out with a bad ankle.

However, with Chuck Smith, Dave Godfrey and John Gass carrying the major load, the Crusaders opened with a 61-48 decision over LaSalle, took Jupiter 77-65 in the semifinals and then the title match from Gibbons.

Smith was high man in the LaSalle game with 20 points and in the Jupiter duel with 19 while Gass hit for 22 to lead the scoring in the championship match.

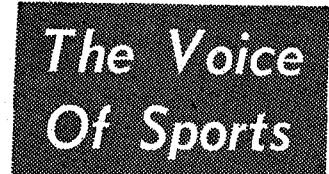
Basketball Tourney Is Won By St. Rose

St. Rose defeated St. John's, 42-27, last Sunday to win the Christopher Columbus High School grade school invitational basketball tournament. Fourteen schools competed in the tournament.

St. Brendan's, the surprise team of the meet, nipped St. Anthony's of Hollywood, 32-30, to take third place. Earlier in the meet, St. Brendan's upset Holy Redeemer School, the tournament favorite, 43-38.

The tournament's most valuable player award went to Ciampi of St. Rose, who had a 9.2 scoring average.

St. Rose barely edged St. Brendan's in the semifinals, 35-33, while St. John's was taking a 38-31 game from St. Anthony's.



Gibbons, which had been top-seeded in the tournament drew an opening round bye and defeated Msgr. Pace, 68-47 in the semifinals. Pace had advanced with an upset 43-40 win over host Miami Military Academy with Mike Cheney getting 20 points.

The three wins boosted Newman's season's record to 16-7 while Gibbons finished the campaign with an overall record of 19-4.

Named to the tournament's all-star team were Smith and Godfrey of Newman, Bob Baisden and Andrews of Gibbons, Chiney of Pace and Luis Alvarez of LaSalle.

Columbus climaxed its season with a 66-62 overtime victory over Miami Beach, rated as the No. 1 team in South Florida at the time. The Explorers finished with a 62-48 win over South

Dade for a 14-6 season's mark, the finest in the school's history.

Jim McKirchy, the Columbus scoring ace, ended with a 26.0 average for the year, the leading mark turned in by a Class AA player in Dade County.

Also gaining scoring honors last week was Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's who dropped in 53 points against Miami Christian school. Earlier in the week he scored 30 points as the Shamrocks took Carol City, 72-67.

In other state tournament play this week-end, Archbishop Curley High is in AA-15 and meets Miami Beach tonight, Newman, Gibbons and St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale are in A-15 where once-beaten Riviera Beach is the favorite, while LaSalle, Msgr. Pace and Chaminade of Hollywood are in the A-16 meet.

In Class C competition, newcomer Bishop Verot of Fort Myers is scheduled to compete in the group 13 tournament at Immokalee while Mary Immaculate is the host for the group 16 meet at Key West where St. Patrick's is the favorite.

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Individual registrations accepted. Non-Catholics most welcome. \$5.00 registration fee with application.

N. Miami Couple Marks Golden Wedding Day

NORTH MIAMI — The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed Sunday in St. James Church by Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Zagarella.

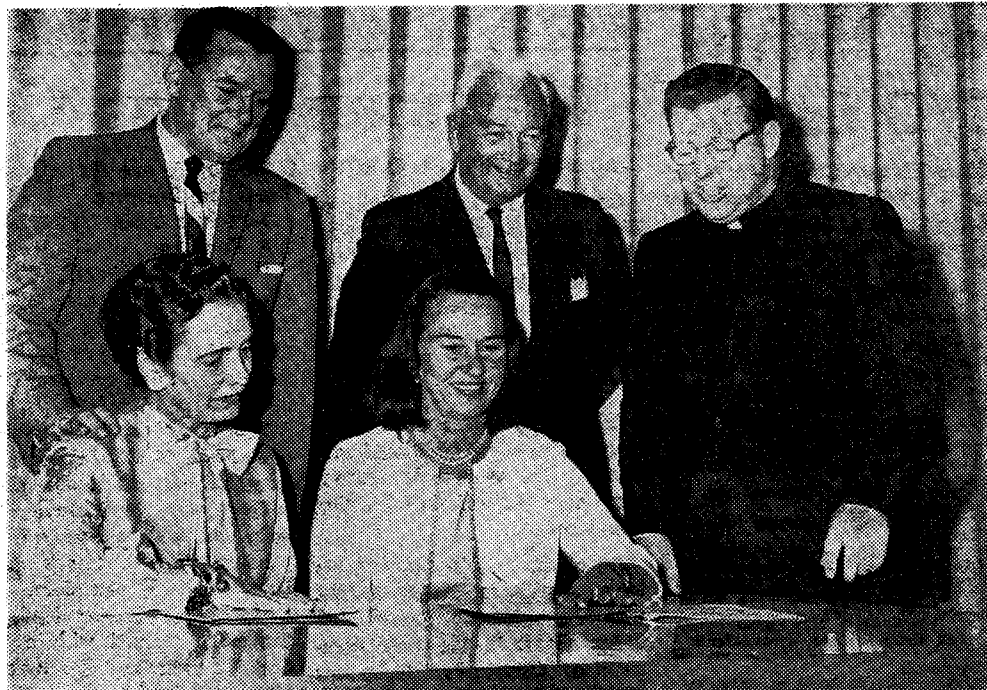
Father Francis Dixon, V. F., pastor, witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows for the couple during a Mass of Thanksgiving offered at 11 a.m.

The couple, who knew each

other as children in Messina, Italy, were married 50 years ago in St. Lazarus Church, Boston, and came to Miami in 1959. Mr. Zagarella is a retired tool and die maker. Both are members of the St. Anthony Society.

The Zagarellas have two daughters; Mrs. Josephine Leccese, Woburn, Mass., and Mrs. Charles L. Mueller, Baltimore; a son, Joseph L., Quincy, Mass., and six grandchildren, all of whom were present for the golden jubilee celebration.

The jubilarians who were guests of honor Sunday afternoon at a reception held at the K. of C. Hall, reside at 1060 NW 112th Ter.



Voice Photo

BISHOP'S ANNUAL dinner to benefit Mercy Hospital will be held Easter Monday. Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's representative to hos-

pitals, is shown discussing plans with Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle.

Nurses Day Of Recollection

A day of recollection under the auspices of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held Sunday, March 8 at Barry College.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in room 120 and Mass will be offered by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. at 10 a.m. in Cor Jesu chapel.

Conferences will continue until 4 p.m. and will include luncheon.

All nurses in South Florida are invited to participate and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edwin Berky at MU 8-6729 or Mrs. Rose Stanton at 821-2313 before Wednesday, March 4.

Father Oscar Carlson, assistant pastor, St. Lawrence parish, N. Miami Beach, is moderator of the North Dade chapter.

St. Clement Women Plan Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, March 1.

All women of the parish and winter visitors are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3 in the school.

"Treasures in Heaven," a film, will be shown and a question and answer period will follow. Mrs. Guy Calvarese and Mrs. Steven Yasko are in charge of arrangements.

Court Palm Beach Recollection Day

WEST PALM BEACH — Court Palm Beach, Catholic Daughters of America, will observe a day of recollection Thursday, March 5 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Conferences will begin at 9:45 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. Friends and guests of members are invited to participate.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. J. Swabek at 582-8760 or the retreat house at 582-2534 on or before Sunday, March 1.

Barry Alumnae To Dine Feb. 29

MIAMI SHORES — The annual alumnae dinner for former students of Barry College will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 29 in Thompson Hall on campus.

Miss Patricia Huml of West Hollywood, president of the North Dade Chapter of the college Alumnae Association, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Terry H. Maurea, South Dade Chapter president.

Reservations for local or visiting alumnae may be made by contacting Miss Huml at 121 Allen Rd., West Hollywood or Mrs. Maurea at 10031 SW 165th Terrace.

One Day Conference For Women's Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will observe a day of recollection, Tuesday, March 3 at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

Conferences will be conducted by Father Burchard Murray, O.S.A. and ladies of other parishes in the area as well as visitors are invited to participate.

Transportation will be provided for those in need of it and reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. William F. X. Ferguson at 566-9582.

The club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Blessed Sacrament Church Sunday, March 1.

Club Installation At Little Flower

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Harold Hill will be installed as president of Little Flower Woman's Club at 9 a.m., Friday, March 6 in the Church of the Little Flower.

The ceremonies will follow Mass offered by Msgr. William F. McKeever who will officiate at the installation.

Mrs. Goodwill Bukaveckas will assume the duties of vice president; Mrs. James Lyles, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Farrah, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Smith, corresponding secretary.

Breakfast will follow at the Chef Restaurant.

Annunciation Unit To Pick Officers

LAKE FOREST — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3.

Spiritual retreats will be discussed by Mrs. John Avedian during the sessions, at which members will outline plans for the annual weekend retreat of the organization scheduled to be held in April at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Plans will also be discussed for the installation of new officers.

Women Hold A Retreat At Cenacle

LANTANA — Women of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, and St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, will observe a weekend retreat beginning this evening (Friday) at the Cenacle Retreat House.

The weekend of March 6-8 has been reserved by members of St. Bernadette parish, West Hollywood, and Resurrection parish, Dania.

Teenage girls who are members of the senior classes at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale and Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce will attend conferences from March 10-12 while women of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, have reserved the weekend of March 13-15.

Reservations for members of St. Anthony parish are being made with Mrs. Martha McNerney and Mrs. Jacqueline B. Davis.

Mrs. Margaret Ford of St. Jude parish in Jupiter is chairman in charge of reservations for conferences from March 20 to 22.

Retreats are planned throughout the year at the Cenacle for individuals and groups and further information may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle at Justice 2-2534 or by writing to the retreat director at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana.

Benefit Coffee For Korea Orphan

A Korean orphan supported in her homeland by the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will benefit from a special program at 10 a.m. Monday, March 2 in the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, 7351 Belle Meade Island Dr.

Mrs. Carey Brennan, deanery foreign relief chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the benefit, during which coffee will be served.

For several years the North Dade Deanery has forward-



ANGELA PARK

ed donations for the care of young Angela Park who keeps in touch with members by mail and has in the past sent spiritual bouquets in gratitude for remembrances.

W. Palm Book Hour

WEST PALM BEACH — A book hour sponsored by St. Ann Interparish Library will begin today (Friday) at 2 p.m. in the library.

Helen Rich, columnist, will outline her four months experiences at the Lourdes Shrine where she was both pilgrim and helper.

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Dictator In Home Causes Unhappiness

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

(Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame)

I feel like a prisoner in my home. My husband has recently taken over all shopping, handling of money, and I get out only for church and the doctor. We have eight children. My husband says the place is filthy and I am a poor housekeeper. He doesn't understand the difference between filth and clutter. Recently I have been ill and the doctor says it is my nerves. My husband fears he'll be considered henpecked if he lets me handle money and do things.

All husbands and wives must eventually come to terms with management of the home, of money, rearing of children and recreation. There cannot be any hard and fast rule about who what, at least not in modern society. Your husband seems to be living in the last century and not to have heard of the "emancipation" of women. Even then most women got out of the home to shop, and enjoyed some recreation if only by visiting with neighbors who were also shopping.

Years ago husbands and wives could pretty well define their roles in family life because they were established by custom. The husband earned the income, the wife reared the children and kept house. The "good provider" was sort of the ideal husband, and sometimes about the only thing he did provide was money. So far as companionship was concerned, he was apt to find a great deal of it through fraternal organizations.

But there was recreation within the family, particularly in the more rural areas. It took an active form, singing around the piano, cards for some, various games and the like. There was little commercial recreation outside of large cities and the family more or less had to find its own. When social activities took place outside the home, even dances, they were family affairs attended by three generations.

The contrast with the past is self-evident. Today, a wife may not only work outside the home, she may even earn more than her husband, although this is the exception, not the rule. Child rearing tends more and more frequently, as it should, to be a joint enterprise of husband and wife. While women are usually the shoppers, men seem to go with them or sometimes to take this over. But all of these changes, good or bad, pose problems.

Roles Must Be Defined

They mean that the individual family must define the roles of husband, wife and children. At times circumstances alone will do this for them. If a wife works in the evening, a husband will have to baby sit and thus play a more important part in child rearing than usual. If a husband or wife proves incompetent to handle money, the other spouse out of pure necessity should take over.

But for the most part it is not so simple as this. Social change has made the position of the father somewhat weaker than in the past. The American family is more democratic and today not only wives but even older children seek a voice in the management of family affairs. Just how a husband or wife views this will depend in no small measure on their individual personalities and on the kind of family from which each came.

We all learn to become husbands and fathers, wives and mothers, partly as a result of our own rearing. We have observed our own mothers and fathers in action. In fact, for most of us, the only family we ever knew well was the one in which we were reared. The older a person is, the more likely he was to have had a family in which the father approximated a patriarch. This tradition was particularly strong among some immigrant families.

But few modern fathers can act like the stern patriarch of the past. Even if his wife would tolerate it, highly unlikely, his older children will not. So father must come to terms with the fact of contemporary society.

Here is where personality factors enter the situation. Within each person there is a desire to feel important in some area of life. Some individuals, admittedly, must feel important, even superior to others, in all areas of life. Many men are able to achieve this feeling of importance through their jobs or professions. Women can generally do it within the home, pride in housekeeping, in child rearing and the like. Still others may find this kind of satisfaction in hobbies or sports. But the finding of it somewhere and somehow is quite necessary.

There are men who for various reasons cannot obtain this feeling of importance on the job or through hobbies or sports. So one of the most obvious places where they can attempt to take over, to be the boss, is within the family. Such a man can become a veritable tyrant, especially if this unsatisfied personality need is acute.

Salving The Ego

It may assume various aspects. One way to feel important, particularly if you actually are a bit inferior, is to be derogatory of others. If you cannot equal or surpass them, then you can pretend and claim that they are inferior to you. It doesn't really matter whether this is true or not, the person can persuade himself it is true and thus salve his ego.

When a husband suddenly takes over complete management



of the family, unless his wife has actually showed herself incapable of managing her part, one suspects that somehow he has lost his feeling of self esteem. A direct confrontation with him on this matter is futile. In fact, it will push him harder toward dictatorship.

An indirect approach is indicated. Try to bolster his ego, help him to feel wanted, to experience a sense of satisfaction in his own worth. Occasional compliments about him and no complaints may be enough. Once he feels that his ego is no longer threatened, he can relax, and relax the purse strings as well.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Tasty Scallops Appreciated In Lent

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The Lenten season presents no menu problems to the housewife who is familiar with the versatile scallop.

In recent years the popularity of this succulent Atlantic Ocean shellfish has grown by leaps and bounds with menu planners . . . and for several good reasons.

First of all, scallops seem to be an all-family seafood. Strong preferences and prejudices that sometime apply to other seafoods (even within the family circle) don't seem to apply to scallops. Nearly everybody likes them.

Perhaps the reason for this is the scallop's delicate flavor. It is not fishy. Yet it has

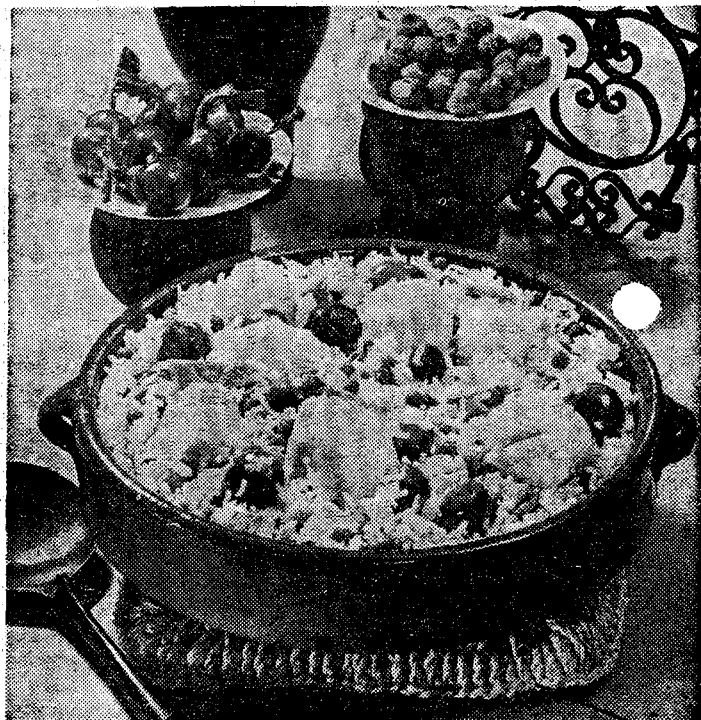
an unmistakable nutty tang that tells you it comes from the sea.

Secondly, the texture of the scallop meat is pleasing. Being a muscle of the mollusk (it opens and closes the scallop's shell), it is just firm enough to pleasantly resist the bite, yet tender enough to make the biting a pleasure.

Undoubtedly the biggest reason for the scallop's booming popularity is the endless variety of delightful ways they can be served. They can be broiled, baked or fried. They're delicious in casseroles, stews and chowders. Featured is a recipe with a Spanish flavor that brings out the best in scallops:

Scallops Espagnole

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 lbs. sea scallops, fresh or frozen | ¼ cup vegetable oil |
| 1 can (6 oz.) broiled mushroom crowns | ½ cup whole stuffed olives |
| 1 cup thinly sliced celery | 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas |
| ½ cup chopped onions | ½ teaspoon saffron |
| | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco |
| | 2 teaspoons salt |



- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 cans (12 oz. each) | 1 pkg. (14 oz.) pre-cooked rice |
| 2 cans (12 oz. each) vegetable juice | |

Defrost scallops, if frozen. Drain mushrooms; save broth. Cook celery, onions and mushrooms in oil until celery and onions are soft but not brown. Add olives, peas, saffron, Tabasco and salt. Combine mushroom broth, vegetable juice and enough water to make 4 cups; add with scallops. Bring to boil. Add rice; toss until rice is well-moistened. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Makes 8 servings.

Pan-Fried Scallops

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1½ lbs. sea scallops, fresh or frozen | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs | Few grains paprika |
| ½ cup butter, divided | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon minced parsley |
| | 4 slices toast |

Defrost scallops, if frozen; roll in bread crumbs. Melt ¼ cup of the butter in a frying pan (do not brown). Add salt, pepper and paprika. Add scallops; cook slowly until golden brown, about 10 minutes turning often. Remove scallops. Add remaining butter to frying pan with lemon juice and parsley; heat just until butter melts, pour over scallops. Remove crust from toast; cut each slice on diagonal to make triangles; arrange around scallops. Makes 4 servings.

Oven-Fried Scallops

Defrost scallops, if frozen. Dip first in undiluted evaporated milk, then in packaged, seasoned bread crumbs. Arrange in shallow baking pan; bake in pre-heated very hot oven, 525 Deg., 10 minutes or until golden brown.

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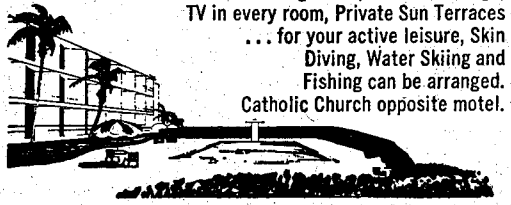
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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Anneli
Angel In A Taxi
Assignment In Outer Space
Babes In Toyland
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Big Night
Boy and the Pirates
Captain Sinbad
Clown And The Kid
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine And The Cross
Crimson Blade
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dentist In Chair
Dream Maker
Hercules And The Captive Women
Escape From East Berlin
55 Days at Peking
Face of Fire
Flipper
First Space Ship
To Venus
Gathering Of Eagles
Gidlet Goes To Rome
Goliath And The Sing Of Babylon
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
Hey, Let's Twist
How The West Was Won
Honeymoon Machine

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Act One
All The Way Home
And Suddenly
It's Murder
Balloon
Barabbas
Beware Of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Burning Court, The
Castilian
Chalk Garden, The
Charade
Children Of The Damned
Chushingura
Colossus Of Rhodes
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
Distant Trumpet, A
Duel Of The Titans
Electra
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young Man
America, America
Angels of Darkness
Another Time, Another Place
Beach Party
Becket
Bedtime Story
Big Deal On Madonna St.
Billy Liar
Bye, Bye Birdie
Calio
Captain's Table
Cardinal, The
The Ceremony
Claudelle Inglish
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned Of Altona
Day In Court
Dead Ringer
Dime With A Halo
End of Innocence
Eyes Of Annie
Jones, The
Wanted
Flight From Ashiya

A-IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**

Advise and Consent
Cleo From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Divorcee
Doctor Strangelove
Easy Life, The Eclipse
Intruder

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

B - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind Of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Born Reckless
Candid
Carpenter, The
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Comedy of Terrors
Conjugal Bed
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Happy
Cry Of Battle
Dementia
Devil and the Ten Commandments
Doctor In Love
Edge Of Fury
Eighth Day Of The Week
Follow The Boys
For Love Or Money
Force of Impulse
Four For Texas
Free, Willie And
Mostly One
Frightened City
From Russia With Love
From The Terrace
Girl Hunters
Gun Hawk, The
Gypsy
He Rides Tall
Head, The
Horror Of Party Beach
House of Women

CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin
Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
Doll, The
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Give The
Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Let's Play The Water
Lady Chatterley's

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

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

9 a.m. (4) - Take A Letter, Darling (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) - Unfaithfully Yours (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
 12:15 p.m. (5) - Laura (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (10) - The Great O'Malley (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Raton Pass (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone
 4:30 p.m. (7) - Young Tom Edison (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) - Two O'Clock Courage (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (4) - Beginning Of The End (Family)
 7 p.m. (5) - She's Working Her Way Through College (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and dancing. Tends to condone immoral actions.

11:25 p.m. (4) - Abandon Ship (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (10) - That's Right You're Wrong (Family)

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

7 a.m. (5) - North Of The Rio Grande (Family)
 8 a.m. (5) - Thunder Over Sagoland (No Class.)
 12:30 p.m. (4) - Land of The Pharaohs (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and dancing.
 3:30 p.m. (7) - Ride A Violent Mile (Adults, Adol.)
 4 p.m. (4) - All Quiet On The Western Front (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence
 6:30 p.m. (10) - Badman's Territory (Family)
 9 p.m. (2) - Daytona-Orlando - Violent Saturday (Morally Unobjection-

able In Part For All) REASON - (See below)
 9 p.m. (7) - Violent Saturday (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; methods of crime too minutely detailed.
 11:15 p.m. (4) - Destination Gobi (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (7) - I Bury The Living (No Class.)
 11:20 p.m. (5) - Godzilla, King of The Monsters (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (10) - Neanderthal Man (No Class.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

8:30 a.m. (5) - Have Sword, Will Duel (No Class.)
 1 p.m. (4) - The Young People (Family)
 3 p.m. (10) - Bride Came C.O.D. (Adults, Adol.)
 5 p.m. (4) - Crowded Sky (Adults, Adol.)
 10 p.m. (10) - Whole Truth (Adults, Adol.)

11:10 p.m. (5) - Black Narcissus (Adults, Adol.) LEGION NOTICE - The classification of this film has been changed from C-Condemned (1946-47) to A-II - Morally Unobjectionable For Adults. Revisions made in all prints of this film are deemed sufficient to warrant a change in classification.

11:15 p.m. (4) - No Time For Love (Adults, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (7) - The Last Outpost (Family)
 12 p.m. (7) - Triple Trouble (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (7) - Salute To The Marines (Family)

MONDAY, MARCH 2

9 a.m. (7) - The Actress (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (4) - Lifeboat (Adults, Adol.)
 12:15 p.m. (5) - His Majesty O'Keefe (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (10) - Gentlemen Are Born (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - The Lady Has Plans (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and dialogue.
 4:30 p.m. (7) - Reformer And The Redhead (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) - Having Wonderful Time (Adults, Adol.)
 7:30 p.m. (7) - Underwaestr Warrior (Family)

11:25 p.m. (4) - The Tanks Are Coming (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (10) - They Live By Night (No Class.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

9 a.m. (4) - My Wife's Best Friend (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For

All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.

9 a.m. (7) - The Actress (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
 12:15 p.m. (5) - The Two Way Stretch (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (10) - Flight From Destiny (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - I Wake Up Screaming (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) - Return Of The Texan (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) - Seven Keys To Baldpate (Family)
 7 p.m. (7) - Mr. Roberts (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and sequences.

8 p.m. (4) - Last Wagon (Family)
 11:25 p.m. (4) - Night My Number Came Up (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (10) - The March (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

9 a.m. (7) - The Jolson Story (Part One) (Family)
 9 a.m. (4) - The President's Lady (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone divorce and remarriage; suggestive sequence; presents dueling sympathetically.
 12:15 p.m. (5) - In The Good Old Summer Time (Family)
 1 p.m. (10) - King's Row (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Red Skies Of Montana (No Class.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) - Conspirator (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) - Oklahoma Kid (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) - The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming; dialogue and sequences.

11:30 p.m. (10) - Toast Of New York (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

9 a.m. (4) - Goodbye My Fancy (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) - The Jolson Story (Part Two) (Family)
 12:15 p.m. (5) - Stromboli (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) - King's Row (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) - Home In Indiana (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Wake Island (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) - The Maltese Falcon (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) - Samson Against The Sheik (No Class.)
 11:25 p.m. (4) - Tall Target (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (10) - Dawn Patrol (Family)

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Television And Radio

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. - TELAMIGO - WCKT, Ch. 7 - A Spanish language documentary film produced by the U. S. Information Agency will be shown.
 9:30 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) - Today's program is entitled, "Reassess Your Values."
 9:45 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach)
 10:15 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG - (Naples)
 11 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.
 11:30 A.M. - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Celebrant: Father Jeremiah A. Crowley, administrator of St. Vincent parish, Margate.
 1 P.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)

(Thursday)

9 P.M. - MAN TO MAN - Ch. 2, WTBS - The first in a monthly series of discussions by an inter-faith panel of which Father David J. Heffernan, chairman of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission will be one of the participants. Other participants will be the Rev. Doctor J. Calvin Rose, pastor of Miami Shores Presbyterian Church and Rabbi Solomon Schiff of the Beth El Congregation at 500 SW 17th Ave. Panel moderator will be Luther C. Pierce, member of Channel 2's program committee.

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.
 9:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WJNO, (West Palm Beach)
 8:45 P.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
 9 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
 11 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM - (Fort Lauderdale) FM re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan.
 9:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WJRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

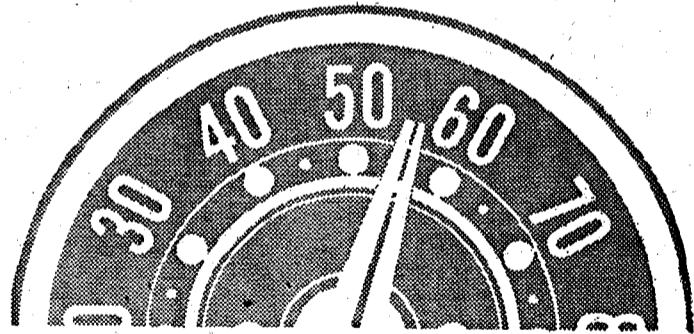
Medieval Play Given By Barry Students

The Farce of Master Pierre Pathelin, a medieval French play will be produced by Barry College drama students Feb. 28, Feb. 29 and March 1 in the college auditorium.

Featured in leading roles of the play directed by junior drama major, Lucille Moss of North Miami, are Penelope Bodry, Miami Springs; Maryanne Manegold, Hollywood; Pat Lovarco, Fort Lauderdale; Donna Cellini, Miami; and Andrea Kupec, Stratford, Conn.

The public is invited to attend the performances scheduled to be staged at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) and Sunday and at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

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Comparison Of Film Reviews Puzzles Some Movie-Goers

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A Chicago housewife writes that film reviews in some Catholic papers have become confusing. She mails me reviews of "Tom Jones" and "The Cardinal," written by a priest. These differ in some details, but more so in emphases, from my own reviews.

Hollywood In Focus

One's first impulse is to urge these parents or any others in a similar spot, to see the films involved, then decide for themselves with which particular critical opinions they agree or disagree. But the matter goes much deeper than a mere popularity contest between various movie commentators.

Since I first became a film critic in the 1920s, I can recall no time when conflicting evaluations were as certain to arise as they are today. For movies today, reflect, as never before, the moral and social conflict of our times.

Each time I think of the subject I hear over again the wonderful Ash Wednesday message Pope Paul VI gave to the Lenten preachers in the Sistine Chapel. "The sword of the spirit seems to have been left in the scabbard of doubt and spiritual confusion . . . public morality (is) every day doubly offended by . . . immoral spectacles which dishonor art, corrupt people . . . and, what is worse, offend the law of God." The Holy Father warns us against "such poisonous and increasing lewdness."

A priest could hardly be any less concerned in conscience than a layman. What effect may his words have upon those who read them? How may a movie, say "Tom Jones," affect the minds, emotions or behavior of those seeing it upon his clerical recommendation?

This particular Chicago priest, who directs a Center for film study, says "Tom Jones" is an enormously splendid and rewarding challenge for the movie-goer in the know; on the other hand it may degenerate into a deplorable diet for the insufferable addict, the unsophisticated and the Saturday night date."

Father cannot mean to be as

contemptuous towards the unsophisticated as this may sound. To be simple is not sinful. What does he mean by "the movie-goer in the know?" Perhaps he means "hep," "knowledgeable," "worldly-wise." He can hardly mean "intellectually Scotch-guarded," as some people believe themselves to be, against moral corruption by movies or anything else of the kind. For every priest well knows that none of us is immune to corruption. Father ends lengthy praise of "Tom Jones" with a brief warning. "This masterpiece of cinema is not for the young-at-heart," then as a last word, "but (the film is) always in good taste," a personal opinion to which he is entitled.

'Soviet Children' To Be Topic Of ABC Television Program

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The new Talaria, closed-circuit, color TV system demonstrated by General Electric and National Theater Corporation last November, has been stalled, after an outlay of more than \$5,000,000.

Hollywood Televiews

Now, I hear, its promoters contemplate using the Beatles to launch an initial Talaria show.

Jules Power's two-part program on "The Soviet Children" set by ABC for their popular Sunday afternoon feature, "Discovery '64," will bear careful watching by parents.

Power announced last week that he had been permitted, without any Soviet censorship, to make films of Russian kids in school and at home.

The Kremlin allows no information, on film or otherwise, to leave Moscow unless and until it is satisfied that its firm

propaganda policies have been well served.

There is a catch here, somewhere and it may well be in the program. Play dates: March 1; and if you missed that, second part, March 8. (locally over Channel 10, WLBW-TV at 2:30 p.m.)

Sudden restrictions upon press photographers and reporters covering the Sinatra "kidnap" trial, came to a head with the arrest of one TV cameraman who dared to "enter a restricted area," namely a place cleared for Frank Sinatra Sr. to be smuggled in and out of court.

Since the photographer was taken to the U.S. Attorney's Office, the same day that evidence brought out that Attorney-General Robert Kennedy had been personally in touch with Sinatra Sr. on the matter of the missing son, questions may soon arise as to who may be interfering with freedom of the press and for what particular reasons.

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The VOICE

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Recomienda el Papa Insistir en el Mensaje de Cristo

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — En los sermones de Cuaresma el predicador debe insistir en la certidumbre y la bondad del mensaje de Cristo, dijo el Papa Paulo VI a los párrocos de Roma al recibirlos en la Capilla Sixtina.

Al referirse a las nuevas normas de la liturgia les explicó que la Iglesia "rehabilita la función de la palabra viva en la economía de su oficio pastoral".

En la palabra de Dios hay certidumbre, agregó el Papa, y sin caer en dogmatismos que mucha gente repudia hoy, "sigue siendo cierto que la autoridad del Evangelio, presentada en su verdadera luz, sigue atrayendo a los hom-

¿Cuántos mejorarían, si mejoraras tú?

Crítica al Comunismo

Por tercera vez en lo que va de 1964 el cardenal Esteban Wyszyński criticó la colectivización impuesta por el régimen polaco. "el gobierno debe proteger los derechos del individuo, y el estado sólo puede intervenir cuando el ciudadano sobrepasa sus derechos. Si se dedica a minucias, falta al gobierno tiempo para grandes problemas; la idea de gobernar con un ejército de burócratas es falsa", dijo el cardenal Wyszyński desde el púlpito de la iglesia de Santa Ana en Varsovia.

bres de hoy — particularmente a los que sufren, a los desilusionados."

"Es igualmente cierto que nuestro tiempo se caracteriza por una gran confusión de ideas y por un cansancio moral. Los ideales del hombre están en crisis.... Por eso el mensaje de la verdad religiosa debe resonar con mayor vigor. El hombre tiene necesidad de creer, y seguirá a quienes sean capaces de mostrar convicción de sus propias enseñanzas.

"Es nuestro más grave deber.... No permitamos que nuestro pueblo, rico en bondad y piedad, ceda ante valores utilitarios e ideologías irreligiosas que de extenderse destruirán con certeza la libertad y probablemente también la prosperidad, llevando a la apostasía a tantas almas a quienes Cristo ha llamado a su Redención, su dignidad, su felicidad".

Pero además de la certidumbre, las enseñanzas de Cristo llevan la bondad y el amor.

Para expresar estos aspectos, dijo a los predicadores de Cuaresma el Papa, es necesario que "nuestros sermones estudien nuevas formas, desarrollen y adapten su mensaje a las necesidades particulares del pueblo, para que alcancen así a una mayor multitud del público; bajándose de las alturas, e incluso, si es necesario, del púlpito para descender a la calle y presentar la palabra de Dios con respeto y estima a todos quienes quieran escucharla".

Finalmente, hay que predicar con el ejemplo, "mediante la abnegación, la propia vida, el conocimiento íntimo del pueblo, la compasión por sus problemas, en una palabra, el amor. El predicador debe ser pastor, y el pastor, predicador".

Habla el Papa a Estudiantes Chilenos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — El Papa Paulo VI dijo a un grupo de estudiantes de la Universidad Católica de Chile que deben comprender las necesidades de la vida moderna, y prepararse para influir mañana en la vida social, económica, intelectual y política. Su Santidad habló en español a los universitarios chilenos, quienes acudieron a la audiencia pontificia acompañados por el secretario general de la Universidad, Luis Felipe Letelier y por el embajador de Chile en la Santa Sede, Pedro Lira Urqueta.

Ser santo: tu primer deber. Pero, también, tu primer derecho.

★ ★ ★

¿Tienes muchas posibilidades. Pero ¿Tienes generosas disposiciones?

"Hay que Dar la Respuesta que el Pueblo Está Exigiendo"

Por JAVIER ROJAS

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — La caridad y el amor al prójimo fueron el denominador común de la primera asamblea sudamericana de Cáritas, celebrada aquí.

Asistieron cincuenta delegados procedentes de 10 países y presidió el arzobispo de Santiago, cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez, presidente de la Cáritas Internacional.

La Asamblea reclamó un "alza de la caridad" con intercambio de ideas y experiencias, para hacerla realidad en esta parte del hemisferio americano.

En la audiencia que les concedió el presidente chileno, Jorge Alessandri, intervino el delegado de Cáritas-Ecuador, Mons. Cándido Rada, obispo de Guaranda.

El prelado ecuatoriano, que es natural de Chile, dijo que

el fin de la reunión era "establecer un mercado común de ideas, propósitos y técnicas, con el fin de mejorar, al amparo de la doctrina de la caridad, el nivel social y económico de la gente, sin distinción de condición social religiosa, política o de raza".

La asamblea de "expertos de la caridad" coincidió con una campaña lanzada por la prensa marxista chilena contra las actividades de la Cári-

tas, a la que acusan de favorecer una determinada corriente política. El ataque marxista contra la Cáritas resulta especialmente grave porque Chile vive un período pre-electoral, ante los comicios de septiembre próximo para elegir nuevo presidente.

Sin embargo otros órganos de prensa destacaron la intervención del presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano y obispo de Talca, Chile, Mons. Manuel Larraín.

El prelado chileno habló sobre "La realidad latinoamericana y la caridad", glosando lo dicho hace poco por el Papa Paulo VI a un grupo de obispos latinoamericanos de que "América Latina es un continente cristiano, pero un continente en peligro".

Refiriéndose a ese peligro, señalado por el Padre Santo, dijo Mons. Larraín que no se trata "de las amenazas generales que encontramos en el resto del mundo".

Indicó concretamente la explosión demográfica de América Latina y dijo que no hay que ir fuera para encontrar la amenaza.

La mayor, explicó, "está en nosotros mismos: en que no seamos capaces de dar a esas ansias de promoción, a esos deseos de superación, un cauce justo, el cauce cristiano que esas poblaciones están exigiendo; y es un proceso rapidísimo, un proceso de hoy no de mañana".

Habló concretamente de la situación del campesinado latinoamericano, al que debe abrirse, dijo, el acceso a la propiedad de la tierra, una propiedad que nosotros defendemos como un derecho para todos, porque sirve para el perfeccionamiento del hombre".

Mons. Larraín insistió seguidamente en la necesidad de educar en la caridad, mostrándola como una triple misión:

— "La asistencia, de dar al que no tiene.

— "La de justicia distributiva, o reparto equitativo de bienes para que alcancen a todos.

— "Y la del desarrollo, como nueva dimensión de la caridad social."

A la "Mater et Magistra" del Papa Juan XXIII podríamos llamarla, exagerando un poco la nota, "la encíclica del desarrollo", opinó Mons. Larraín.

El obispo chileno terminó su intervención subrayando esa dimensión moderna de la caridad, la del "desarrollo justo y cristiano de los pueblos subdesarrollados".

Dios no escoge hombres porque valgan. Los escoge para que valgan.

★ ★ ★

Idea buena es la que lleva a una acción buena.



EN COLOMBIA, un millón doscientos mil niños están siendo alimentados por la Alianza para el Progreso, de los cuales el 20 por ciento está bajo el cuidado del Catholic Relief Service de Estados Unidos, en combinación con Cáritas Colombiana. En esta fo-

to, el doctor Martín Forman, a la izquierda, coordinador de la Operación Niños en ese país examina los medios para preparar fórmulas para bebotes en un nursery de un barrio pobre de Bogotá.

MEDITACIONES DE CUARESMA

Lo que Importa es el Corazón

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

Esta es también una página de Cuaresma. La parábola predicada por Cristo acerca de Epulón y Lázaro: los ricos y los pobres. Es el meollo de la cuestión social. Y qué bien habla Cristo en esta impresionante parábola sobre este tema tan candente.

Me imagino que, si Cristo volviera a este mundo, juntamente con la parábola del buen samaritano, y con la del hijo pródigo, El, ahora ante las cámaras de televisión, y posiblemente en cadena para el mundo entero por el telestar, repetiría la parábola del rico y el pobre.

Y lo haría con la misma vehemencia, pero también con el mismo justo medio, que lo hizo en la parábola: sin odiar a los ricos, ni soliviantar a los pobres; sin adular a los poderosos, ni postergar a los indefensos.

El problema en esta parábola no es tener o no tener bienes materiales: el problema está en tener o no tener corazón.

El rico Epulón no fue condenado a castigos eternos por haber sido rico, sino por haber sido despiadado.

Si el rico Epulón con todos sus bienes hubiera tenido entraña de misericordia y compasión para con el pobre hambriento y ulceroso que estaba a las puertas de su casa, otro hubiera sido el final de la parábola.

El pobre Lázaro se salvó no solamente por ser pobre, sino más bien por ser paciente y humilde. Si el pobre Lázaro hubiera levantado la bandera de la revolución, y hubiera enardecido a los de su clase, recurrien-

do a los consabidos medios de los agitadores populacheros, otro hubiera sido también el final de la parábola.

El rico Epulón y el pobre Lázaro, dos personajes de leyenda, dos símbolos presentados por Quién habló con vehemencia y con dramatismo, pero sin demagogias ni extremismos, enseñándonos que, al fin de cuentas, lo que importa no es tener mucho, o tener poco, sino que lo que importa es el corazón y el amor.

Todos somos ricos, y todos somos pobres, por lo que la parábola es para todos.

Ricos con riquezas inapreciables: salud, talento, cualidades, libertad, familia, nombre y muchas cosas más. Ricos con peligro de disfrutar egoístamente todos estos bienes y no abrir el corazón a quienes tienen menos que nosotros. Sentados al banquete de la vida, de la juventud, de la libertad, podemos ser Epulones sin corazón y sin entrañas.

Y todos somos pobres: nuestras limitaciones son grandes; privaciones, fracasos, traiciones forman parte de nuestra pobreza. Somos todos un poco Lázaros a quienes faltan muchas cosas: esto tiene el peligro de encender en nosotros la rebeldía, el descontento, el desaliento y la desesperación.

Más allá de nuestra riqueza y de nuestra pobreza hay una vida eterna: y aquella vida será el fruto no de lo que aquí abajo se haya tenido, o de lo que se haya carecido; será el fruto de haber tenido o de no haber tenido corazón, que quiere decir, buenas obras con amor.

Recaban Participación del Pueblo en Campaña Pro Vocaciones

Señalando la cruzada anual para destacar la extrema necesidad de más sacerdotes y religiosos, el mes de marzo será observado en la Diócesis de Miami como el Mes de las Vocaciones.

Bajo la dirección del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, un completo programa ha sido preparado para apelar a la activa participación de todos los hombres, mujeres y niños de esta diócesis en dicha cruzada.

Una oración especial por las vocaciones se rezará al final de las misas durante todos los días del mes. En las aulas de las escuelas católicas también se tendrán oraciones especiales y comités de sacerdotes visitarán a los alumnos de los grados superiores que hayan indicado interés por el sacerdocio.

Día culminante de la cruzada será el domingo 15, señalado como Domingo Vocacional. Ese día el Obispo Carroll presidirá una misa en la Catedral de Miami a las 3 p.m. y predicará sobre las vocaciones. Como invitados especiales participarán en esa misa los acólitos de las distintas parroquias, a los que

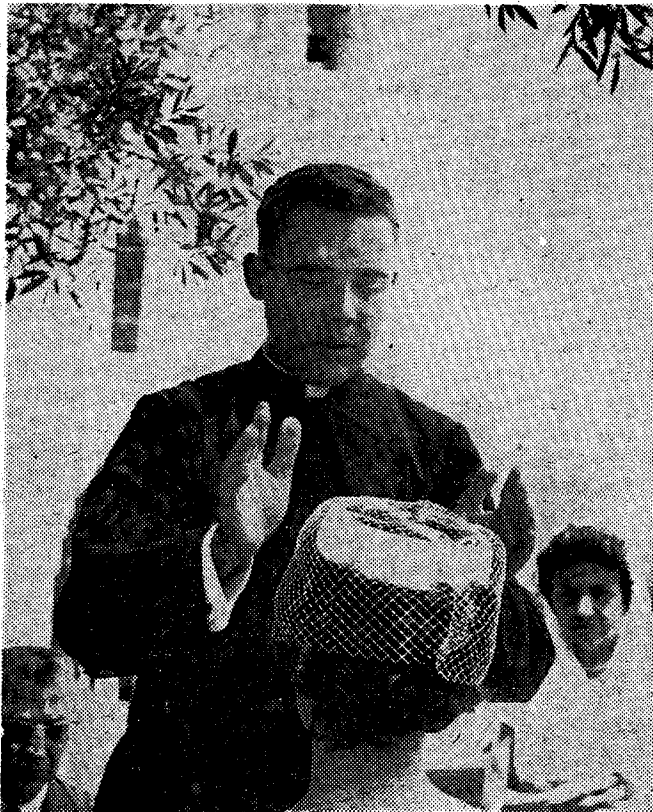
serán entregados diplomas del Serra Club.

Mañana, sábado 29 un gran número de alumnos de octavo grado harán sus exámenes de ingreso al Seminario Menor de St. John Vianney.

Como en años anteriores, los sacerdotes en sus sermones dominicales insistirán en la necesidad de vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas.

Muchos jóvenes de habla hispana residiendo actualmente en Miami han demostrado vocación sacerdotal, preparándose para ingresar en el Seminario Diocesano. Ya en la actualidad un puñado de jóvenes latinoamericanos, en su mayoría cubanos, estudian en St. John Vianney. Miami ha sido por otra parte en los últimos años, escenario de las ceremonias de ordenación y primeras misas de numerosos sacerdotes cubanos que se vieron forzados a terminar sus estudios sacerdotales fuera de su país.

Sacerdotes de habla hispana han venido participando en jornadas vocacionales en los colegios católicos, subrayando a los alumnos la necesidad de sacerdotes, que tan urgente se hace ahora en Latinoamérica.



MARZO es el Mes de las Vocaciones, destinado a promover el incremento del número de jóvenes que abracen el sacerdocio o la vida religiosa. Un buen número de vocaciones está floreciendo entre la colonia de habla hispana de Miami; varios jóvenes latinos estudian en los seminarios y otros se disponen a hacerlo próximamente. En la foto el Padre Ernesto García Rubio, uno de los sacerdotes cubanos que han sido ordenados en Miami, imparte la bendición el mismo día que fue ordenado.

Carta del Obispo Carroll Sobre el Mes de las Vocaciones

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Diócesis de Miami:

Por sexta vez desde la erección de la Diócesis de Miami, les hago un llamamiento para que ofrezcan sus fervientes oraciones por las vocaciones para el sacerdocio y la vida religiosa durante el mes de marzo, tradicionalmente observado como Mes de las Vocaciones.

Mirando atrás, hacia estos años pasados, los resultados de las oraciones de nuestro pueblo son obvios. Dos nuevos seminarios han sido construídos y están entrenando a nuestros futuros sacerdotes diocesanos. Hay cerca de 250 seminaristas en todos los niveles de preparación para el Sagrado Sacerdocio. Las distintas órdenes de religiosos y religiosas que han establecido casas en la Diócesis desde 1958 han sido también bendecidas con un incremento en las vocaciones.

El reconocimiento de estas bendiciones nos impete a que la gratitud a Dios sea una parte esencial de nuestro programa espiritual durante marzo. He de decirles, de todos modos, que la necesidad de vocaciones es todavía materia que concierne profundamente a todos nosotros. Y si nuestras necesidades presentes son graves, podemos estar seguros de que las demandas para el futuro se harán todavía más apremiantes.

Por tanto, encarecidamente apelo a ustedes para que no sean este año menos fervientes que en el pasado suplicando a Dios que bendiga a los jóvenes con la gracia de la generosidad y el sacrificio que los disponga para responder prontamente a Su llamado.

Para recordar adecuadamente la obligación de diarias oraciones, he dispuesto que una oración por las vocaciones sea rezada después de cada misa, diariamente.

Como de costumbre, encarezco a los padres de familia para que continúen, o para que comiencen, con la loable costumbre de ofrecer tres Ave Marías después de la comida para que la propia familia y la Diócesis toda sean bendecidas con vocaciones.

Es mi esperanza muy especial que la asistencia a la misa diaria crezca en gran número durante este mes, por esta cara intención.

Unido a ustedes en oración por nuestras necesidades comunes, quedo,

Muy sinceramente vuestro en Cristo

Coleman F. Carroll
Obispo de Miami

Donarán a Iglesia de Hialeah Imagen de la Virgen del Cobre

Los católicos de habla hispana de Miami, particularmente los refugiados cubanos, están respondiendo con entusiasmo a la colecta pública que realizan los Caballeros de Colón Cubanos para donar una imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre a la nueva iglesia de St. John the Apostle, de Hialeah.

El precio de la referida estatua de la Patrona de Cuba es de \$400 y ya se ha recaudado, más de la mitad para costearla totalmente. La artística imagen, la más grande tallada hasta hoy de la Virgen de la Caridad, mide cuatro pies de alto y fue traída de la Villa de Olot, en Gerona, España, población que se caracteriza por la habilidad de sus alrededor de diez mil habitantes en la talla de imágenes religiosas.



IMAGEN de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, que será entronizada en la iglesia de St. John the Apostle, de Hialeah, y que está siendo adquirida por medio de una cuestación pública.

La imagen se está exhibiendo en la vidriera del establecimiento Arte Católico Español, en 63 NE 2 St., a media cuadra del Centro Hispano Católico. Las personas que deseen cooperar a la adquisición de la imagen pueden hacer sus donativos en la propia tienda de artículos religiosos, donde se expiden recibos numerados por cada donativo, los que servirán posteriormente para participar en la rifa de una pequeña imagen de la Virgen del Cobre, como un recuerdo de la "Campaña Pro Altar de la Virgen de la Caridad".

Busca a Dios ahora que puedes encontrarle. Llámale ahora que puedes oírle.

Oración por las Vocaciones

Oh Dios, que no quieres la muerte del pecador, sino que se convierta y viva, Te rogamos, por la intercesión de la Santísima Virgen María y de todos los santos, que nos concedas el aumento de operarios de Tu Iglesia; operarios con Cristo, que se empleen y consuman en favor de las almas. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Tu Hijo, que Contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos. Amén.

Alberto Cardenal Meyer
Arzobispo de Chicago

(7 años de Indulgencia)

NUEVOS VIENTOS POLITICOS EN MEXICO

"Paso Atrás" o Receso en la Penetración Comunista en México

MONTERREY (NC)— Dos organizaciones marxistas, el Movimiento de Liberación Nacional y la Confederación de Campesinos Independientes, han declarado aquí que no son comunistas.

Observadores imparciales, atribuyen lo que llaman "un paso atrás", a un receso en la penetración roja, impuesto por "la proximidad de las elecciones presidenciales" este año, el primer domingo de julio.

Candidato oficial del Partido Revolucionario Institucional es el ex ministro de gobernación Gustavo Díaz Ordaz. En la oposición figura el Partido Acción Nacional, con el Lic. José González Torres como candidato.

Si bien el PRI proclama en ocasiones una línea anti-comunista, varios líderes y organizaciones marxistas se bene-

fician del presupuesto nacional por medio de subsidios y puestos, particularmente en educación.

Hace poco, tras una visita a México, el obispo ortodoxo Alexis Pelypenko declaró en Buenos Aires que los comunistas mexicanos planeaban una ofensiva de envergadura contra los católicos en ese país.

Mons. Alexis explicó que la campaña iba enderezada a desacreditar a la Santa Sede, con el fin de preparar el terreno para la fundación de "iglesias católicas nacionales" ajenas al Vaticano.

El prelado ortodoxo se refirió como inspiración de la campaña anticatólica al plan del estratega comunista chino Li Wei-Han, ya aplicado en Cuba, y del que la prensa mexicana se ocupó hace varios meses. Mons. Pelypenko

agregó que tanto en China como en México se ha impreso abundante propaganda adversa a la Iglesia.

Otros observadores estiman que si bien los líderes comunistas criollos han mermado sus actividades, en cambio preparan un programa a largo alcance para aplicarlo cuando pase la efervescencia política. La pobreza que aflige a varias regiones nortefías es un abono a sus planes, agregan.

Mons. Pelypenko visitó a Monterrey, Torreón, Chihuahua y a otras ciudades de la república en enero.

Libertad de Educación
MERIDA, Yucatán (NC) El candidato del Partido Acción Nacional, José González Torres, propone reformar los artículos constitucionales que atentan contra la libertad religiosa y de enseñanza en el país.

En una entrevista con el Diario de Yucatán, González señala los artículos 3 y 130, el primero limita la libertad de educación, y el segundo restringe el culto.

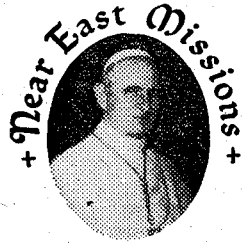
"Estos cambios son deseables por el pueblo", aseveró.

El candidato fue hasta iniciar su campaña, catedrático de la Escuela Libre de Derecho en la capital. Años antes fue presidente de la Asociación Católica de la Juventud Mexicana, luego presidente internacional de Pax Romana, y finalmente presidente nacional de la AC.

El artículo 3 consagra el monopolio de la educación en favor del Estado, declaró el diario yucateco, "ya que sólo el Estado puede impartir educación primaria, secundaria y normal, así como la destinada a obreros y campesinos".

INDIA: A BADLY NEEDED CHAPEL

The Visitation Sisters in the diocese of KOTTAYAM in southern India after many sacrifices have succeeded in building a novitiate. The money received wasn't enough however to finish the building. Even the small dowry fund of the Sisters was used with the special permission of the Bishop. Their other convents were asked for help and sent what they could but still it wasn't enough. It has been impossible for them to get enough money to finish the chapel. They need a very modest sum: \$2,700. The Bishop of KOTTAYAM has asked us to help. On a recent visit to Rome, he personally appealed for what you can to help him and the Sisters? Please send your help now Any amount—\$1, \$5, or more. Thanks.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

What you can to help him and the Sisters? Please send your help now Any amount—\$1, \$5, or more. Thanks.

1854

In this year the dogma of the Immaculate Conception was promulgated by Pope Pius IX. Since then, there has been a tremendous increase in missionary zeal in the Church. Can you name one encyclical published before that time? One Church historian has noted that by mid-century the Gospel had been preached to every nation, although not, of course, to everyone in the nations. When you help our association, you are bringing Christ's message to those remaining ones who haven't heard it in the 18 Middle East and Near East countries in our care. We do need your help in so many ways, such as:

- Giving a STRINGLESS GIFT for an urgent mission need.
- Building a chapel or school for the missions. Cost: \$2,000-\$6,000.
- Sending us a DOLLAR A MONTH for one of our mission clubs. They look after lepers, orphans, aged, vocations, chapels, etc.
- By taking out a membership in our association. The cost is so small. \$1 a year for a single person \$5 for a family.
- By giving a sacred gift for a chapel in the missions.

Mass Kit	\$100	Chalice	\$40	Stations	\$25
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INDIA

Nowhere perhaps in the whole Church is there a place where vocations are so numerous. When you help educate a seminarian like VITTORE DA ASMARA or a Sister-to-be like SR. KORDULA you are making those vocations come to fruition. The cost is so small for so great a good, \$2 a week for six years educates a seminarian and \$3 a week for two years trains a Sister-to-be. You can pay in installments.

FEBRUARY'S SPECIAL INTENTION is for an understanding of the Lenten Liturgy. You know of Michael and Gabriel and Raphael, the archangels who watch over the Liturgy. Do you know about Uriel, Sealtiel, Jehudiel and Barachiel, the other four? . . . When you send a MASS STIPEND to one of our priests, he offers up the Mass for your intention in the presence of these mighty ones. These MASS STIPENDS are often his sole daily material support.

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The Question Box

Should We Accept Evolution Theory?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Does it matter to God if we accept the theory of evolution? I do not understand how good scientists can be good theologians at the same time.

A. It is pleasing to God that we seek the truth and accept it. He gave us natural faculties of observation and reason to be used in seeking the natural truths of the world He created. And He gave us the supernatural "faculty" of faith to be used in seeking, understanding and accepting the truths which He revealed to us.

Truth is an attribute of God himself; it never contradicts itself. The integration of natural truths learned by scientific study and supernatural truths taught us by God's revelation is not always easy.

At some stages of man's learning his scientific knowledge has been defective; at other times his grasp of the true meaning of revelation has not been complete.

Late in the 16th century Galileo's scientific teachings were condemned by theologians who falsely interpreted the Scriptures. In the latter half of the 19th century Darwin's scientific deductions were in disrepute in many religious circles, because they seemed to contradict the Genesis stories of creation.

Scientists have now gone far beyond Darwin; and Scripture scholars have done much to uncover the true meaning of Genesis. Both can now be good friends. And I have known excellent scientists who were very good theologians.

To answer your question more directly: no one can deal sensibly with any of the biological sciences today without accepting the theory of evolution. And certainly the Church — and God himself — would wish that Catholics deal sensibly with living things — the highest forms of God's earthly creation.

Q. Catholicism is often a primary conversational topic among my non-Catholic friends. Many of these friends seem to think of my religion as a mysterious enigma. Since I believe that ignorance is the basis of prejudice I try my best to explain many of our beliefs. But I must confess that a slight red tint begins to glow on my face every time the topic swings to the Spanish Inquisition of the sixteenth century. Here is where my ignorance shows, and I wonder if you would enlighten me.

A. The so-called Papal Inquisition had its origins in the 13th century, and was a clearly defined legal procedure for the accusation, trial and punishment of heretics. It was a normal product of the juridical thought of its age, and of the attitude towards heresy which prevailed at that time, following the traditions of early centuries.

The most fertile field for the activities of the Inquisition was in southern France, where the Catharist heresy was widespread. However it soon followed the heretics into the neigh-

boring kingdom of Aragon. In those early days it accomplished little in this Iberian kingdom, however. At least two inquisitors were put to death.

What we usually know as the Spanish Inquisition did not have its beginnings, however, until the time of Ferdinand and Isabella, the celebrated Catholic rulers who united the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile sent Christopher Columbus to America, and were noted for their rough treatment of Jews and Moslems.

They had Pope Sixtus IV authorize the use of the Inquisition especially against those Jews and Moslems who pretended to become Christians under threat of persecution. The Jews who faked conversion were called Marranos, and the Moslems of similar pretense were known as Moriscos.

Even in its early days this Spanish Inquisition was notorious for its cruelties and injustices. In 1482, only four years after he had instituted it, Pope Sixtus IV had to reprimand it for its false imprisonments, tortures, and confiscation of property. In general we may say that the Spanish Inquisition got out of hand; it became a tool of Spanish civil authorities; and worst of all it lasted until modern times. Its final suppression was in 1820.

I would not let my face become even faintly red about the Spanish Inquisition. It is an historical fact which cannot be explained away; and it was simply one of many examples of the Church being used and abused by the State for its own purposes.

MISSAL GUIDE

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

March 2 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

March 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Day. Preface of Lent.

March 4 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. 2nd Prayer of St. Casimir. Preface of Lent.

March 5 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. 2nd Lent.

March 6 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. 2nd Prayer of Martyrs. Preface of Lent.

March 7 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. 2nd Prayer of St. Thomas. Preface of Lent.

March 8 — Fourth Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria. Creed. Preface of Lent.

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THE HOME OF FRIENDLY, DIGNIFIED PERSONAL SERVICE WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL
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AMBULANCE SERVICE OXYGEN EQUIPPED

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Branam FUNERAL HOME
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Air Conditioned OXYGEN EQUIPPED 24 hour AMBULANCE SERVICE
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809 N. Krome Avenue, Homestead Parking for 75 Cars
Serving So. Dade & The Florida Keys
Ed L. Branam — Owner and Funeral Director

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Funeral Home
"THE PLUMMER FAMILY"
Mrs. L.; L.L. Jr.; Lawrence H.
(All Licensed Funeral Directors)
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FR 3-0656

Social Security Can Pay Funeral Bills

Free Booklet Gives Full Information

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

Veterans are now entitled to special burial allowances which bring help to families in time of need.

Get your **FREE COPY** of this wonderful **GUIDEBOOK**. There is no obligation (no one will call). Mailed in a plain wrapper. Write to Lithgow Funeral Centers, 487 N.E. 54th St., Miami 37, Fla., or telephone PLaza 7-5544.

In Miami it's
LITHGOW
FIVE Funeral Centers
485 N.E. 54th Street
Plaza 7-5544

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A WEDDING RECEPTION, DANCE, LUNCHEON, PARTY, ETC. CALL THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 270 CATALONIA AVE., CORAL GABLES \$35 UP AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONAL SEE OR CALL BERNIE DI CRISTAFARO HI 8-9242 OR 271-6337

For Catholic college and preparatory school admission and scholarship aid, call or visit Educational Consultants, Inc. 2120 N.E. 21 St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. or phone 565-2739.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

GOOD MUSIC — FINE FOOD

Sponsored by the Holy Name Society, of Blessed Trinity Catholic Church. It will be held Saturday, evening, March 14, 9 PM to 1 AM., at the T.W.U. Hall on N.W. 38 St., in Virginia Gardens. Tickets are \$1.50.

I am seeking donations of good used books suitable for use in St. James School Library. It's tax deductible. Will pick up. Call David Lococo, MU 1-5288.

IMPORTANT TO Home Owners Investors Builders

AUCTION
Sunday
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30 One Acre Estates (Some Waterfront) In Beautiful **KENDALL LAKES ESTATES**

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1731 S.W. 8th St., Miami, Fla.
FR 3-0644 • NA 4-9081

TERMS & CONDITIONS & ERRORS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT TIME OF SALE.

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North Carolina — Mountain cottages for rent. Boone — Blowing Rock area. For information, call or write, W. J. McMahon, 6027 S.W. 30 St., Miami. 665-5990.

CHILD CARE

Child care, my home. Daily. Under 4 only. Hialeah area. 885-3173.

Child care, my home. Weekdays. S.W. area. MO 6-3250.

Wanted — Woman to care for infant in her home. Bird Road area. 5 Day week. MO 1-6065

LOANS

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY — SILVER
LOANS TO \$600! LOW LEGAL RATES. OVER 60 YEARS IN BUSINESS

HALPERT'S LOANS 377-2353
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Native Spanish Fla. certified teacher. Private lessons. NE 4-2564.

CERTIFIED TEACHER

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THE VOICE

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Earn good money at the hours convenient to you. Sell Sarair Coventry. Call CE 5-0503 for interview.

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All Types Roofs — Since 1920
PALMER Roofing Co.
FR 3-6244



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Stenos, typists, key punch. Temporary work, to fit your schedule, day, week, month, more. Kelly Girls, 306 Roper Bldg., FR 3-5412.

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Experienced Burroughs machine operator. Good working conditions. 5 Days, 9 to 5 P.M. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Write experience and phone where you can be reached. Write

THE VOICE
BOX #14
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MIAMI

HELP WANTED — MALE

Handyman — part-time maintenance. Small shop, near St. Mary's. Write The Voice, Box #75, 6180 N.E. 4th Court.

POSITIONS WANTED FEMALE

Colombian woman; baby care, housework or office work in Spanish. Ines Acosta TU 7-0089

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Alterations. Hems \$1, replace zippers 75c, hand made button holes, do pants cuffs. Call PL 1-2980.

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\$3 SERVICE CALLS
Refrig., washers, ranges, air cond. SALE — washer, refrig., ranges, freezer \$35 and up. PL 9-6771.

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Custom Draperies and Bedspreads
Free Estimate 621-9801

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MINNET ELECTRIC SERVICES
Specializing in Repair, Remodeling
LD 6-7521 OR LU 3-2198 Ft. Laud.

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See or call us for
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1338 N.W. 36th St. NE 5-0921

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HI 3-5515. Service - Repairs - Sales. HI 3-5515
109 San Lorenzo Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

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Padded van, flat price. MU 1-9930.

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A. J. CONTRACTING CO.
Licensed & Insured. NO JOB TOO SMALL.
Let Us Prove Our Low Cost To You.
CALL TONY WI 7-3989 OR
JACK NA 1-3326

BUILDING REPAIRS

AL — The Handyman
Enclose carpentry, painting, jalousies, carpentry, masonry & household repairs. No job too small.
WI 7-6423 or WI 5-7878

TONY THE HANDYMAN
Electric, plumbing, carpentry, masonry, jalousies, painting.
Install air conditioners. WI 7-4256

CARPENTERS

St. Brendan Parish — HOUSEHOLD, SMALL REPAIRS, ROOF LEAKS etc.
Call John Grimmins for estimate, CA 1-4359 or CA 1-5676

CARPENTERS

CARPENTRY — PAINTING, ETC.
GENERAL HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
Fred, NE 5-3463 — Member Corpus Christi

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Mike PL 8-7894 — YU 9-7811.

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All types of home repair, also screening repair. No job too small. Ray, Member St. Louis Parish, CE 5-6434.

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PLaza 9-0355 Nights and Sundays PL 8-9622

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FLAT RATE
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CARL F. SLADE FUNERAL HOME
800 PALM AVE. • HIALEAH • TU 8-3433

Homelike Surroundings
Dignified Friendly Service
Prices To Meet Any Family Budget

KING Funeral Home
R. E. Wixsom, F.D.
Serving faithfully for over 60 years
206 S.W. 8th Street FR 3-2111

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HARPERS LANDSCAPING SERVICE MOW AND EDGE — \$5 AND UP CALL JIMMIE CA 1-8230

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO. Authorized Service and Parts Fertilizers — Sharpening — Welding TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
27 S.W. 27th Ave. Call HI 4-2305
20256 Od Cutler Rd. Call CE 5-4323

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PAINTING - INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
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Painting, inside - outside, any size job. Carpentry work. Free estimates. Member St. Mary's. Dee. PL 7-3875.

Painting. Interior and exterior. Reasonable. Call John Farrell, 621-3598.

House painting. Exterior walls \$65 up. Will repair corners. 30 years experience. S.W. area preferred. 226-5629.

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HENRY FLATTERY
Complete Septic Tank Service
Plumbing Repairs and City Sewer Connections
7632 NW 2 Ave. PL 7-1866

PHIL PALM PLUMBING
REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
CALL PLAZA 8-9896

MCCORMICK - BOYETT
Plumbing Co. 24 HR. SERVICE
We specialize in plumbing repairs
7424 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami, Fla.
Day PL 7-0606
Night PL 9-0355 - PL 8-9622

JACK & SONS. 2035 NW 95 St.
30 Yrs. plumbing experience. 24 Hour service. Special repairs. Free estimate on new jobs and sewers. OX 1-4826.

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VENETIAN BLINDS - CORNICES
REFINISHED REPAIRS YOUR HOME
CALL STEADFAST PL 9-5844
9510 N.W. 7th AVE.
(MEMBER OF ST. JAMES PARISH)

TAPES, CORDS BLINDS REFINISHED OR REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME
CALL BILL FR 1-4436 OR 661-2992

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Water Heater Repairs & Sales
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MIKE'S RUG CLEANING
Dade PL 8-7894 Broward YU 9-7811

Rug cleaning in your home or business, also sofas and chairs. Ft. Lauderdale area only. Free estimate. Call John, LU 3-4365, after 4.

Give your Rugs & Carpets a "NEW LOOK" — For ESTIMATE CALL Hank — PL 4-0898

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ALL TYPES ROOFING & REPAIRS
LICENSED & INSURED
ALL METROPOLITAN ROOFING CO.
FREE ESTIMATES CA 1-6671
18 YEARS ROOFING EXPERIENCE
(MEMBER OF ST. BRENDAN PARISH)

John H. McGeary
BUILDER • DEVELOPER
8340 NORTHEAST SECOND AVE.
MIAMI 36, FLORIDA
Phone PLaza 8-0327

VOICE CLASSIFIED, 6180 N.E. FOURTH COURT, MIAMI

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WILLIAMS ROOFING WE COVER DADE
Re-roofing, repair. (Leaks our specialty)
Licensed - insured. CA 1-0904 or HI 8-6102

WHY PAY FOR A NEW ROOF?

We repair your roof. 30 Years of guaranteed work. Also new roofs. HI 3-1922, MO 7-9606 or MU 5-1097.

JOHN'S ROOFING

Leaky Roofs Repaired.
\$5 Up. Expert Work CA 6-2790 - HI 8-6102

ROOFS - PRESSURE CLEANED

\$14.95 - ANY SIZE ROOF
Licensed and Insured. HI 4-1627

ROOF CLEANING & COATING

Roofs pressure cleaned \$12. Spray painted \$47. Snowbright Co. WI 7-6465, FR 3-8125.

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JALOUSIES, WINDOWS AND SCREENS
REPAIRED CALL ANDY, OX 1-2018

FOR SALE

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1957 Ford Convertible (white). 2 Door, 6 cylinder, radio, new whitewall tires, new top. A-1 condition. Engine recently overhauled. \$650. Privately owned. Call 757-2651 9 to 5 P.M. Weekdays only or YU 7-1385 Hollywood Weekends.

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WILLIAM DASS CARNIVAL SUPPLIES
MU 8-8399
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Large collections or single items wanted. A complete stock of all coins. We buy and sell antiques, old jewelry. Andan Coin Co. 541 W. 49th St., Hialeah. Palm Springs Shopping Center.

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Largest selection of new and used pianos and organs in Florida.
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Makes designs & button holes automatically. Sold for \$250. new. Take over balance of 9 payments of \$11.19. Will take trade. Call, 685-1564.

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FERTILE TOP SOIL - LAWN SAND - FILL.
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LISTINGS WANTED
DICK BROOKS - REALTOR - 688-6638

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"WHY PAY RENT I!"
BEAUTIFUL CO-OP APARTMENT

2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice pool and patio. Stove, refrigerator, built-in oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned and heated. Location excellent. Walking distance to everything. Same low price as house with no lawn or maintenance problems. Just lock door if leaving town. No other worries. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Casa Biscayne Co-op Apartments. 12665 N.E. 16 Ave., Apartment number 20. Phone PL 1-3442 or UN 6-1411. Ask for Miss Roman.

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1 bedroom house. Large closets, completely furnished including TV & washer. Suitable for retired couple. Near stores and church.
714 S.E. 13 STREET

3 Blocks to St. Anthony Catholic Church and schools. Lovely 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted. New furniture. On busline. \$13,500. Owner, 436 N.E. 11 Ave., JA 2-1873.

HOMES FOR SALE, HOLLYWOOD

4 Bedroom, 2 bath. Around corner from Annunciation, shopping and schools. Fenced, awnings, patios, 20'x22' family room. Many extras. Total, \$15,000, FHA, \$450 down.
3773 S.W. 40th ST. YU 9-7756

HOMES FOR SALE - W. HOLLYWOOD

HOME FOR YOUR GOLDEN YEARS

1. Furn. 2 bedroom home \$3,900
2. 4 bedroom 2 bath large lot \$14,000
3. 2 bedroom 2 bath furn. Close to shopping and church \$10,500
4. 2 bedroom 2 bath furn. \$11,900
Lots and Acreage at Speculators Prices

YU 9-2096

Eves. YU 3-4428

6081 WASHINGTON ST., W. HOLLYWOOD

J. A. O'BRIEN, REALTY

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St. Rose of Lima. 2 Bedroom. Low down payment. Under \$100 mo. carrying charges.
J. S. Palmer PL 4-2266

2 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, or will rent yearly - season. 8 N.W. 93 St., 758-0991.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA

SACRIFICE! Winter in hospital! 2 bedroom beauty, separate dining, Florida room, screened patio, hardwood floors. Call Bonnie Lancaster, PL 4-6667.

THE KEYES CO.

1705 N.E. 123 Street Realtor

315 N.E. 110 ST. - OPEN DAILY
A STEP TO ST. ROSE OF LIMA
DUPLICATE, IDEAL FOR THE RETIRED
\$14,500 - NO TAXES - GOOD TERMS

FRANCIS DEAN, BROKER PL 9-4050

HOMES FOR SALE - NO. MIA. BCH.

WILL SACRIFICE!!

Transferred to California. Beautiful ultra modern, all electric, custom built unfurnished home, in exclusive Pleasant Hill section. Has everything. Central air conditioning. Immaculate inside and out. Fully landscaped. Decorated by leading interior decorator. Holy Family parish. Near shopping and bus stop. Make offer. Contact owner, 731 N.E. 164 Terr., WI 5-3718.

HOMES FOR SALE N.E.

A beautiful CBS Rancher. Florida room, hardwood floors. Close to shopping and bus. An \$18,000 value for only \$13,900. Low down payment.
CARMINE BRAVO, Broker, 754-4731

HOMES FOR SALE N.E.

3 Bedroom home, like new. Landscaped. Block from Catholic church and school. 1296 N.E. 146 Street. WI 7-1809

HOMES WANTED N.E.

Have buyer. \$5,000 Cash for 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, under 8 years old. Not to exceed \$19,000. Morningside or Northeast area in 80's. Call Mrs. Halliday, PL 4-8637.

SYLVAN MAXWELL, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE - N.W.

Large C.B.S. \$14,900 Total, \$1,360 down, \$101.98 mo. No closing. 427 N.W. 82 Ter

Spotless 3 bedroom 2 bath, Sun porch. 1220 N.W. 190th St. Owner. NA 1-3939.

Biscayne Gardens - Spacious Home

3 Bedroom, Garage, big corner lot, only 7 blocks to St. James. Near everything. \$13,750 Total. F.H.A., conventional, or assume G.I. By owner. See, 14421 N.W. 6 Ave., anytime soon.

HOMES FOR SALE S.W.

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH POOL HOME

Out of Town Owners Anxious
Central heat and air conditioning. Large kitchen, garage. Only \$3,300 cash to mortgage. Asking \$24,000 total.
MULLEN, REALTOR 226-1311
666-6096.

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\$450 DOWN \$95 MONTH

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Magnificent freshly painted inside and out 3 bedroom 2 bath beauty. Cheerful G.E. kitchen with sliding glass doors to screened patio, huge living room with ornate stairway to bedroom wing. Aluminum hurricane awnings plus many other extras. Full price \$14,300 and worth \$3,000 more.

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Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath CBS home, within walking distance to St. Brendan's Church and school. Total \$13,400. Terms, \$800 down, \$87 month, pays all. No closing costs. Hardwood floors, fenced yard, carport. Open 1 to 5, or call broker, MO 6-3823.

St. Theresa - Parish. 2 Bedroom, Florida room, heat and aircond. Nice area, near buses and Coral Way. \$94 Month plus low down payment, or will rent, \$125 month.

HOMES FOR SALE S.W.

By owner - \$11,500. Colorful new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, drapes, elec. range, no frost refrig., new metal awnings, pink tile bath, conventional loan, \$67 month. (St. Brendan.) 11281 S.W. 6 St. 226-5264.

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BEST HOMES PHONE 221-3621

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Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home, on the deep waterway. Reduced for quick sale. Call MO 7-1190 for app't.

HOMES FOR SALE - SO. MIAMI

\$22,500 20'x40' POOL

8140 S.W. 63 CT.

Epiphany area. Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 baths with Florida room and large den. Split bedroom plan with many extras. 5 Air conditioners, stove, dishwasher, fenced yard and complete sprinkler system. Beautifully landscaped. Near large shopping center.
ALAN MILLER BROKER MO 6-6791

HOMES FOR SALE - KENDALL

3-4 OR 5 BEDROOMS WITH

Elegance

PLUS fine floor planning and all the other practical advantages of fine living at Beautiful Stonehaven. City water, single taxes (county only.) Easy walking to Elementary, Jr., Sr., Palmetto High Schools, near Harbors, Shopping. Near women's Dominican Retreat House and New St. Louis Parish - Church and school.
NOT for everyone but if YOU are of discriminating taste then you owe it to yourself to see these Hallmark Homes at Stonehaven while still available (80% sold out - some available immediately) Prices \$35,000 to \$60,000 range.
OPEN 10 to 5 - S.W. 120th St. at 73rd Ave.

Homes For Sale or Rent - C. Gables

Lovely Furn. Home. 8 Bedrooms, 8 baths. Near churches. 443-7837.

HOMES FOR RENT N.W.

2 Bedrooms furnished Utilities \$75 Month. MO 1-0792, between 5 & 6:30 P.M., for appointment.

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Mature woman. Make your home with us. Private room and share home. St. Rose of Lima Parish. Reas. PL 8-9468.

ROOMS FOR RENT S.W.

Lovely twin bedroom. Near Gables. For lady or couple. Use of home. 444-5528.

Rooms For Rent - Coral Gables

Mature lady. Pvt. home, breakfast priv. Walk to bus terminal and shops. Air cond. 448-9719.

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ST. VINCENT de PAUL

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SERVICE
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Automotive Specialists
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Consult this directory before your next tankful of gas or needed repairs.

You'll be glad you did.

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Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
SELLE 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, 9:30 and 12.
DANIA: Correction (Second St. and Fifth Ave.), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m. Queen of Marys, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower: 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity: 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAIYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish). Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays). St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish). St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish); 12, 6 p.m. St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.), 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30, 12:55 and 6 p.m. St. Mary Chapel, 8, 9, 10:30 and 5:30 (Spanish). St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12. St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish). St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9, Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park): 9.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 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. 10, 11, 12. **SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9. St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11. St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. **STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11. **VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11. **WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9. **WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Holy Name 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12. **ON THE KEYS** **BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m. **KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15. **MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30. **PLANTATION KEY:** San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Women's Guild To Host Southwest Deanery Meet

FORT MYERS — The Spring meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council will convene here on Thursday, March 5 in St. Francis Xavier parish.

Members of the women's guild will be hostesses and Mrs. Gervin Pitzen, deanery president, of Clewiston, will conduct the one-day sessions at the Fort Myers Country Club Restaurant, 3583 McGregor Blvd.

The first business session will be held at 10 a.m. followed by Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church at noon. Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., host pastor, will be the celebrant.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by Mrs. John Eggert, soloist accompanied by Mrs. Carl Gutman, both of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte.

Election of officers and a director - at large will highlight the meeting where honor guests will include Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, Miami DCCW moderator; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, DCCW president.

Affiliations of the Southwest Coast Deanery are exhibiting layettes for Catholic Charities during the meeting.

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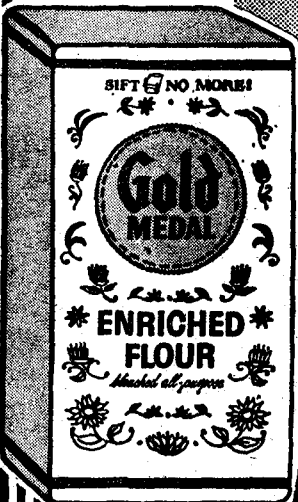
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