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DEVELOPMENT FUND DRIVE ROLLS ALONG AFTER PASSING MINIMUM GOAL

1964 DDF CAMPAIGN GOES 'OVER THE TOP'

\$1,569,311 Total In First Returns

"Over the top" and still driving forward on all fronts. That best describes the 1964 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami following the "Pastors' Report Meeting" last week with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Tabulation of the returns made at that time by priests and workers of every parish and mission in the diocese revealed that the goal of \$1,500,000 already had been surpassed.

The actual figures reported showed: Total amount of pledges, \$1,569,311.35, of which nearly one-half, or a surprising \$749,377.27, had been paid in cash.

The final total of the amount contributed in this year's drive however, is expected to be in excess of these preliminary figures, according to reports from many of the parishes. Priests and lay workers are continuing their efforts to contact every wage-earner in the diocese and make 1964 a year of 100 per cent participation.

In expressing his deep gratitude to priests and lay people alike for their demonstration of true Christian charity and diocesan solidarity, Bishop Carroll called it a united effort on the part of everyone, motivated by a real spirit of love of neighbor.

The initial report for this year's campaign is in excess of the amount raised at the same period in previous years, leading to predictions on the part of some workers that the 1964 drive would establish a new record on the part of the faithful of the diocese in support of the Church and expansion of its humanitarian, charitable and educational facilities.

In 1959, the amount contributed was \$716,621.96; in 1960, it was \$857,961.25; in 1961, it was \$1,180,568; in 1962, it was \$1,265,479.24, and in 1963, it was \$1,862,000.

In every year, the actual cash payments have been an amazing 91 per cent or more. In similar campaigns, average payment is about 80 per cent and in other types of campaigns it is much lower.

In speaking to the pastors and lay workers at the report meeting, Bishop Carroll said he was grateful to all of them and expressed particular praise for Father Neil J. Flemming, his coordinator in the campaign; to James W. McCaughan, the general chairman; to Frank Mackle and Stuart W. Patton, the co-chairmen, and to Frank Hillary, diocesan campaign director, for the many hours they had spent

in meeting groups in all sections of the diocese and for their other arduous duties.

"This result has not been achieved without hard work on the part of everyone," the Bishop declared. "It has come

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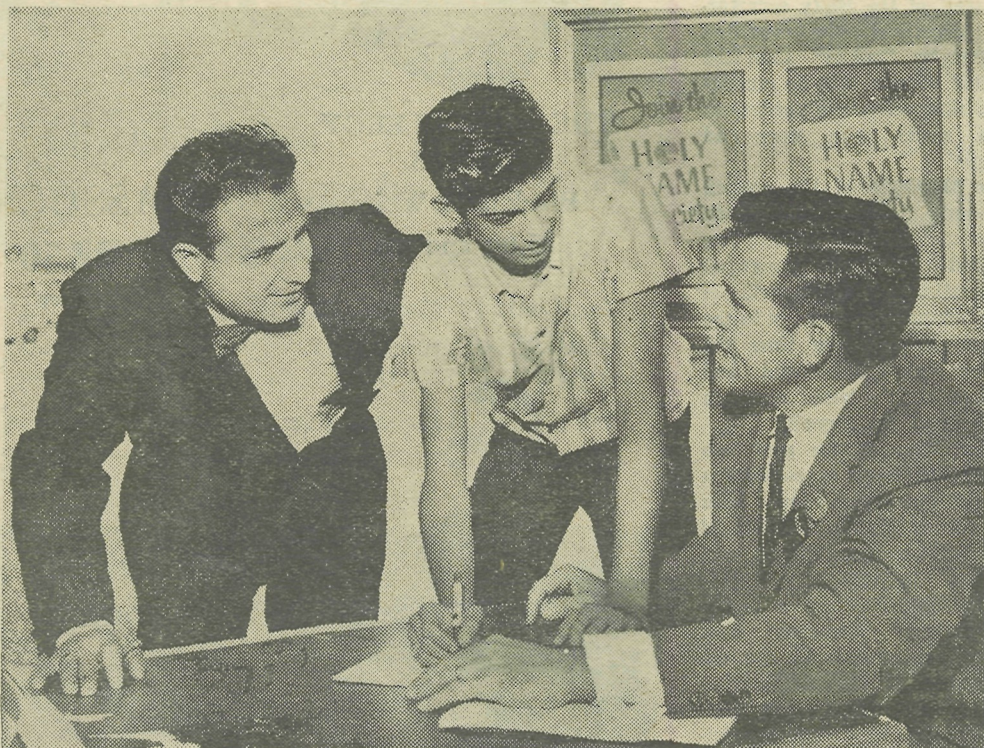
1964 DDF campaign is already over its minimum goal according to the total of pastors' reports made during last week's meeting at Notre Dame Academy. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is

shown viewing the totals with his campaign coordinator, Father Neil J. Flemming and James W. McCaughan, general chairman of the drive conducted throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese.

Bishop To Say Mass On St. Patrick Day

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will highlight the observance of the Feast of St. Patrick in the Diocese of Miami.

The sermon at the Mass will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Hurley, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.



HOLY NAME Societies throughout the Diocese of Miami are conducting membership drives for men and boys. Bob Clark, president-elect

of St. James Holy Name Society, seated, enrolls young Kenneth Todero, whose father, John, left, is already an active member.

Voice Photos

Bishop To Present Serra Awards To 200 Altar Boys

(Complete list of altar boy award winners on Page 8.)

"Vocation Month," observed during March, will be climaxed next Sunday, March 15, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will present Serra Mass Server Awards to more than 200 altar boys representing every parish and mission in the Diocese of Miami following a low Mass at 1 p.m. in the Cathedral.

Bishop Carroll will preside at the Mass and deliver a sermon on the subject of vocations.

The Mass Server Awards are sponsored annually by the four Serra clubs of the Diocese, those in Miami, Broward County, Palm Beach County and Indian River.

Included in the congregation will be seminarians studying for the Diocesan priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, and the St. Vincent de

Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Hundreds of altar boys besides the award winners also will take part. They will be vested in cassock and surplice and will assemble in the courtyard of the Cathedral school at 12:30 p.m.

The occasion represents the major public ceremony of the

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Diocese Of Miami

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the Lenten laws of fast and abstinence on Tuesday, March 17, the Feast of St. Patrick.

Pope Emphasizes Unity Aim Of Council



CROWDS PROTECTED by umbrellas line the street in the rain as Pope Paul VI waves from an open car en route to the Church of the Great Mother of God in Rome. Later, the Holy Father blessed hundreds of motorists in St. Peter's Square for their safety in the daily battle with Rome's traffic perils.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul, VI told 5,000 pilgrims who came here from Trent to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Council of Trent that the Second Vatican Council is seeking a solution for the difficult problem of the reunion of Christians, which was left unsolved at Trent.

The Pope celebrated Mass at the main altar of St. Peter's on Laetare Sunday. After reading

the Gospel, he spoke at length to the assembled pilgrims, paying tribute to the history and the faith of the northern Italian city of Trent which was the seat of the 15th-century council held to meet the challenge of the Reformation.

Linking that Tridentine council with Vatican II, Pope Paul said that both stressed a "stupendous fact." That fact is, he said, "the mystery of the faith-

fulness of the Catholic Church to Christ her Founder and Master."

From this faithfulness, the Bishop of Rome continued, there comes a sureness in the essence and guidance of the Church and "the certainty that her teaching is valid today as it was yesterday and as it will be tomorrow; that adherence to her doctrine and discipline will not render thought barren, that it will not sever it from the understanding and acquisition of all that modern science produces and possesses. . ."

The Pope continued by saying that this mystery of faithfulness provides "for loyal and fruitful dialogues with intellectual and spiritual trends of our times, and stimulates the Church to pour forth in expressions which are ever new because they are always sincere and lived, the inexhaustible riches of truth which faith guarantees for us in the divine and religious field. . ."

Pope Paul said that the spirit of the Council of Trent "rekindles and strengthens that of the present Vatican council, which is linked to it, and from which it begins to deal with old and new problems which then remained unsolved, or

which arose later."

The relationship between the two councils is clearly demonstrated, the Pope said, by the "difficult question which arose at the Council of Trent but which found no solution there — that of combining again in the same faith and in the same charity, with the Christians whom the Protestant reform separated from this heart of unity (Rome). The city of Trent had been chosen to facilitate the meeting, to act as a bridge, to offer the embrace of reconciliation and friendship."

The Pope noted that although this was not accomplished by Trent, nevertheless it "will have to become the symbol of this desire (for unity) today, today more than ever, the deep, imploring, praying, patient desire. With the firmness of her Catholic Faith, she (the Church) will have to open a door, not set up a barrier; not end a dialogue but open it; not reproach errors, but seek virtues; not wait for him who has not come in four centuries but to seek him out fraternally.

"This is what the new council, in continuation of the old, intends to do, with the help of God."

'Bolder' Ecumenism Draft Written For Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Council Fathers and experts of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, closeted in a retreat house south of Rome for two weeks, have rewritten the Vatican Council's proposed schema on ecumenism, including its statements on religious liberty and Jewish - Christian relations.

An official of the Secretariat said after the conference that the rewritten schema is "bolder" than the original.

The new draft, reshaped along lines that emerged during debates at the council's second session last fall, will be sent to bishops throughout the world. It is expected that it will be considered and voted on during this fall's third council session.

All five chapters of the schema were rewritten, including the final two on religious liberty and the Jews which were not put forward for full debate last fall.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., president of the Vatican unity secretariat, at that time urged the council Fathers to send in written comments on these two chapters. Both were rewritten in light of these comments. There were about 300 typewritten pages of comment on the chapter on religious liberty alone, it was reported.

Father Thomas F. Stransky, C.S.P., an American priest on the staff of the Unity secretariat, described the rewritten schema as "bolder" than the original version. But he emphasized that all recommendations were made with care and thought.

"In the light of the council Fathers' interventions," the American Paulist said, "we realized we had somewhat underestimated the growth of the ecumenical movement in the Church between the time the council was announced and the time this schema came to the floor of the council.

"Our work in the past two weeks has been to strengthen our schema in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the interventions, spoken and written," he said.

"Our meeting had a highly international character. This was made possible by the enlargement of the membership of the secretariat through election by the council and appointment by the Pope," he stated.

Father Stransky said comments of non - Catholic observ-

ers at the council were taken into account in rewriting the schema. Some of these were made orally at weekly meetings of the observers and the secretariat during the council. Others were made in writing.

Cardinal Bea presided at the meeting at the retreat house in Ariccia, on Lake Albano. For discussion purposes, participants broke up into smaller groups of about a dozen bishops and "periti" — experts. Results of such smaller meetings were then brought before a general meeting of all participants.

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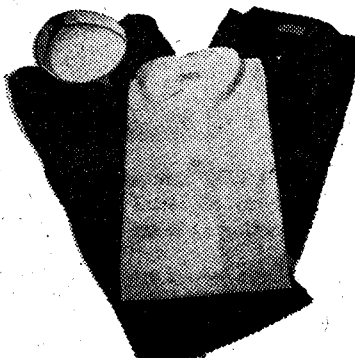
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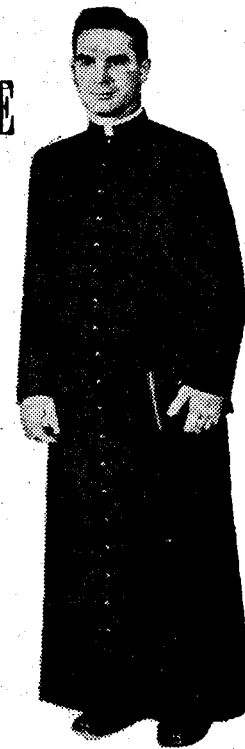


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Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop Hallinan On Liturgy Board

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has expanded to 42 members the new Commission for the Sacred Liturgy charged with carrying out the long-range reforms ordered by the ecumenical council.

President of the commission is Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, who was a member of the ecumenical council's Commission for the Liturgy.

The commission is composed of 10 cardinals, 28 bishops and four other prelates, 19 of whom serve on the council's 26-member liturgical commission. Twenty-six countries on all continents are represented on the new commission. Included are nine Italians. There are three members each from France, Germany and Spain, and the U.S. has two members.

American members are Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan

of Atlanta, a council commission member. Also on the new commission is Bishop Joseph A. Martin of Nicolet, Que., another council commission member.

In announcing the appointments, the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano commented:

"To this commission, in addition to the task of preparing general liturgical reform on the basis of the norms contained in the (ecumenical council's) Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, there is also entrusted the task of seeing to the application of the constitution in the letter and spirit of the council which approved it."

The paper added that "by the competence of all its members," the new commission "is in the best position to carry out its task with depth of study and with great experience."



MENTALLY RETARDED teenagers at Sunland Training Center on Florida's southwest coast received the Sacraments of Confirmation from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last week. Adult sponsors are shown with the girls during the ceremonies.

Pope Voices Sorrow

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, in a telegram to King Constantine II of Greece, voiced his sorrow at the death of Greece's King Paul I.

The Pope retired to his chapel to pray upon hearing the news of King Paul's death.

express the hope, that the Sudanese authorities will reexamine the entire question with serene objectivity."

Pontiff Sad On Receiving Expelled Sudan Missioners

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told some 200 missioners ousted from the Sudan in early March that their expulsion by that African nation was "lacking every motive of justification."

The Pope added that their deportation was "contrary to the good name and civil progress of the nation and harmful to the sacred common rights of justice and liberty."

Pope Paul received the expelled missionaries at an audience in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall, which was also attended by Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. The priests, Brothers and Sisters had arrived in Rome during the preceding few days, most of them without their personal belongings.

The Pontiff said he received them with "a heart filled with sadness" and told them he had followed the events leading to their ouster with "immense pain."

He said the missioners in the Sudan had been motivated by "no desire for supremacy, no cupidity of domination and no quest for material interests." He thus denied Sudanese government claims that they had been expelled because of their "abuse of Sudanese hospitality" and "interference in the Sudan's affairs."

Instead, the Pope declared, they "had indefatigably spread the teaching of Christ, bearing with it also orderly civil, social and cultural progress."

Despite the Moslem-dominated Sudanese government's decision to deport all Christian missionaries from the country's predominantly pagan and Christian campaign begun shortly after the Sudan won independence in 1956, the Pope said he hopes the government will reconsider its action. He stated:

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Irish Envoy To Be Speaker At St. Patrick Day Luncheon

Irish Ambassador Frederick H. Boland, former representative of Ireland to the United Nations and former president of the UN assembly, will be the principal speaker during a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at 12:15 Tuesday, March 17, in the Surf Club, 9011 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Recently appointed chancellor of Trinity College, Dublin, from which he was graduated in 1925, Ambassador Boland studied law at Kings Inn and Trinity Law School in Eire and in 1926 was awarded the Rockefeller free-search fellowship in social sciences.

He entered the Irish foreign service in 1929 and from 1950 to 1956 served as ambassador to Great Britain at the Court of St. James. He was subsequent-

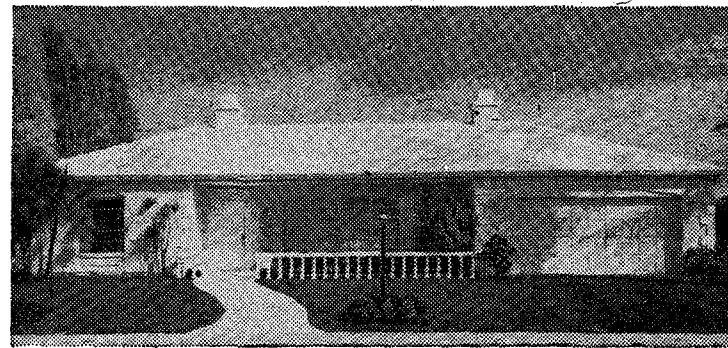
ly appointed permanent representative of Eire to the United Nations, a member of Irish delegations to all sessions of the League of Nations Council from 1930 to 1933 and all sessions of the assembly of the League of Nations from 1930 to 1935.

Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, serves as honorary chairman of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon sponsored by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

James Grity is chairman assisted by Michael O'Neil, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Judge John Harkness, Stephen Lynch, Carl T. Hoffman, Vincent O'Neil and James Brennan.

Tickets for the luncheon are available at the rectory of St. Patrick Church.

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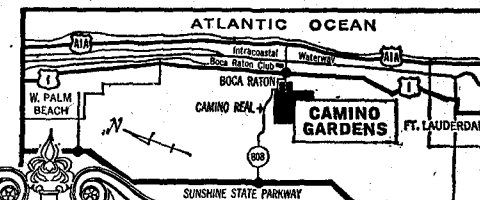
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A POWDRELL AND ALEXANDER COMMUNITY

Cincinnati Parish Schools Drop All First Grade Classes

CINCINNATI (NC) — In an effort to solve the problems of rising cost and enrollment, all parish elementary schools of the Cincinnati archdiocese will drop the first grade beginning next September.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter indicated a major reason for the action was to protect existence of the hard-pressed local parochial schools. He told a press conference that he hoped the decision would safeguard the remaining grades.

The act, he said, underscored "the burden we have been carrying all these years in operating our own schools without outside help."

Closing of the first grade in elementary schools in the 19-county Ohio archdiocese will turn the 10,000 children seeking admission over to public schools.

"The annual operating costs of our elementary and high schools in the archdiocese amount to more than \$13 million," he said. "This represents an increase of \$8 million since 1950. If these 100,000 pupils (present enrollment in all schools) had been in the tax-supported school system, the cost would have been practically three times as much,

or little short of \$40 million, for operating costs only."

FIRST TO ACT

Cincinnati is the first U.S. diocese to take this step, although grade-dropping has been discussed widely among educators and parents and some individual schools have experimented with it in recent years, including 10 of the 149 schools here.

Reaction to the announcement included disclosure by Cincinnati's public school superintendent that he may have to place on next fall's ballot an extra levy for operating expenses.

Archbishop Alter said he was sure there would be "considerable regret on the part of the parents involved."

The Archbishop told newsmen that the problems caused by "the immense increase of the school population" were "especially acute" in the Cincinnati archdiocese.

He explained that the ratio of Catholic boys and girls enrolled in Catholic schools in the archdiocese was "one of the highest in the U.S."

"Whereas the average enrollment is 50 per cent in the dioceses of the United States, our archdiocese has enrolled 75 per cent of the Catholic school population," he said.

He also called attention to the fact that school enrollment in the archdiocese rose more in the past 12 years than in the prior 125 years of its history.

Public school boards throughout the archdiocese were notified in advance of the public announcement and immediately began to revise their plans for the coming year in order to accommodate the additional boys and girls who will enroll.

Wendell Pierce, Cincinnati public schools superintendent, said the system he heads will receive an estimated 3,014 of the first grade pupils.

He noted that 75 per cent of the Catholic children who go on to parochial schools attend public school kindergartens in Cincinnati. "The addition of these pupils to the first grade will present serious problems," he said, "but the public schools will continue to provide the best education possible for all pupils enrolled."

He indicated that the additional enrollment very likely would mean that an extra levy for operating expenses would be placed on the ballot next fall.

Pierce, who remarked that relations between the Cincinnati public schools and the archdiocesan school system have been

"excellent for many years," said that "it is recognized that the archdiocesan school board has been thoughtful about and has good reasons for its decision to discontinue the first grade."

John L. Wilson, Hamilton County school superintendent who heads seven districts in areas surrounding Cincinnati, estimated that close to 1,500 additional first grade pupils would be coming to the county public schools next fall. Total enrollment in first grade last fall was 2,787.

RISE IN TUITION

The changes announced by the Archbishop, which will include a rise in high school tuition rates to \$200, reflect "further evidence of the gradual chipping away of the civil rights of parents in education by the state," according to Paul C. Mecklenborg, president of Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom.

In a prepared statement, the Cincinnati accountant declared: "This is a grave blow to the concept of freedom of choice in education, which is so important in the preservation of freedom of thought and freedom of religion in this country."

Mecklenborg went on to say that "through economic pressure, the state is forcing the parochial school parents to send their children to the state schools."

"This includes all the parents of children in the first grades and an increasing number of parents who find it impossible to pay the high school tuition in addition to the compulsory public school taxes," he said.

"These parents can no longer exercise their inalienable and constitutional right to direct and control the education of their children in the school of their choice. The right of the parents in education . . . becomes nothing more than a myth."

Mecklenborg said that the parochial and other independent schools "serve a public purpose by teaching the usual public school subjects and by instilling the civic virtues of obedience, loyalty and patriotism . . ."

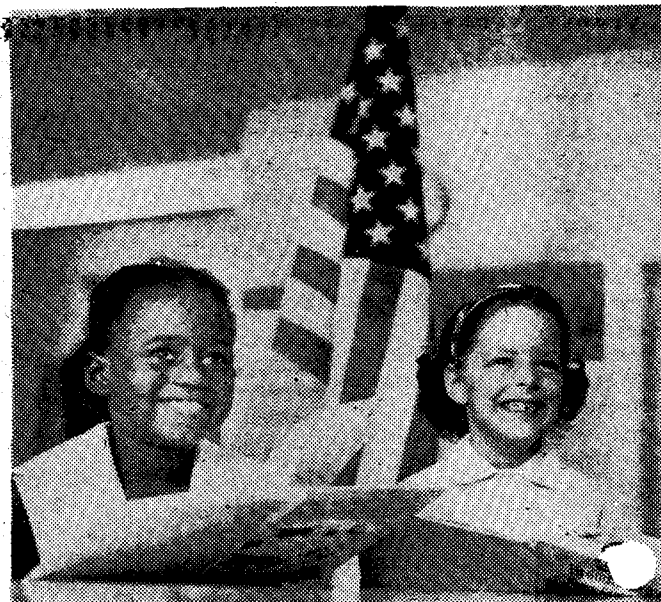
"The independent schools are everybody's business because everyone should be concerned about what they teach and about their chance for survival."

Declaring that "forces are being arrayed against even the continued existence of these schools," he said that "their very survival is at stake."

Alumnae Meeting

COCONUT GROVE — Mrs. Julien J. Caestecker of Chicago, president of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, will address local members of the association at 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18 at Carrollton Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Michael O'Neil, local president, has extended an invitation to all residents or winter visitors who are alumnae of Sacred Heart convents to attend.



'LEARNING TOGETHER' is the title of this cover on a recent issue of the Duchesne College (Omaha) magazine. It won an honor certificate from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Students shown are Lynn Johnson and Becky Stromberg, of the Duchesne Academy second grade.

No Complaints When Bible Is Used As Cultural Study

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (NC) — The Bible is an invaluable means in making high school students aware of their cultural and literary traditions, according to a public school teacher who used the Bible in class.

Writing in the English Journal, a national publication here for English teachers, Thayer S. Warsaw explained how he introduced the Bible to his class at Newton, (Mass.) High School after first testing their knowledge of Biblical stories and quotations.

Some of his students thought Sodom and Gomorrah were lovers; that the four horsemen appeared on the Acropolis; that the Gospels were written by Matthew, Mark, Luther and John; that Eve was created from an apple; and that the stories by which Jesus taught were called parodies.

The vast majority of the stu-

dents could not complete such quotations as "Many are called but few are (chosen);" "The truth shall make you (free); and a full 93% could not finish "The love of money is the root of all (evil)."

The public school student is able to follow the adventures of Ulysses by reading the Odyssey and may come to know Brutus by reading Julius Caesar, "but he will not find out about King David or Joseph's coat or Paul of Tarsus by reading the Bible in school, simply because the Bible is rarely studied there," Warsaw writes.

His 41 pupils in two eleventh grade classes included Catholics, Jews, Protestants of several denominations, and nonbelievers.

Not one complaint was heard from the community or from parents. And the students were enthusiastic.

'Latin America's Great Need Is Able Leaders From U.S.'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Latin America's greatest single need is for more "able Christian leaders" from the United States to help speed the Church's tremendous effort to create a better life for the poor and underprivileged there.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, expressed this view in a talk at a conference at Dunbarton College on "The Christian Challenge in Latin America."

The conference, sponsored by the Catholic Association for International Peace and the college student government, was attended by several hundred faculty members and students from many colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic states, high school principals and teachers, Latin American diplomats and representatives of the Organization of American States and other interested groups.

William E. Moran, president of the CAIP and dean of Georgetown University's foreign serv-

ice school, opened the meeting with a plea for more college-trained Catholics to volunteer for service in Latin America.

Father Considine cited the Papal Volunteers for Latin America program and asked delegates and guests attending the conference to enlist others in "this tremendous apostolate to help the Church help millions of persons in various Latin American areas."

Qualified lay persons needed, he declared, as classroom teachers, educational counselors, press, radio, movie and television technicians, English language teachers, charities organizers, doctors, nurses and social workers, and in economic and technical assistance projects, both urban and rural.

U.S. Catholics, Father Considine said, are faced with this question: "Can we of the United States, inspired by the appeal of our popes and the agonies of a sister Church below the Rio Grande, bring ourselves to sacrifice our great needs for the greater needs of millions in Latin America?"

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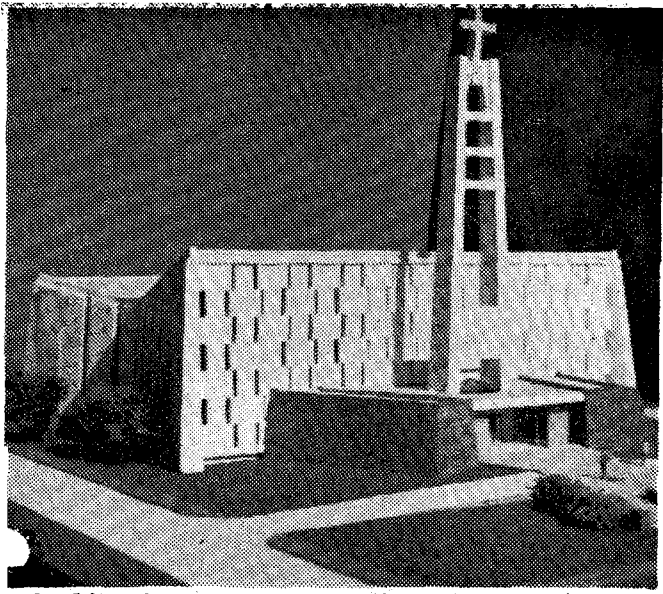
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Architect's Plan For New St. Michael Church

Ground To Be Broken Sunday For New St. Michael Church

Ground will be broken at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 15, for a new Church of St. Michael the Archangel at 2987 W. Flagler St.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the ceremonies assisted by Msgr. R. E. Philbin, founding pastor of the parish, and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Father Sebastian Loncar, parish administrator.

When completed the new church will accommodate more than 1,200 persons. The sanctuary and altar will be located within the central space of the church designed by Miami architect, Murray Blair Wright. The altar will be placed upon

a circular predella large enough to permit Mass facing the people in the future.

Confessionals in the new church will be concealed within deep cavities at the side walls, and side shrines will be placed in similar recesses in keeping with their secondary role as related to the main altar.

A feature of the exterior building design is a 107-foot campanile with provisions for three future bells surmounted by a massive cross poised in front of the main sculptural shape of the nave.

The entrance will open onto a large plaza with curved driveway and areas for landscaping at the sides.

Senator Lauds Relief Groups For Cubans' Resettlement

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Cuban refugee resettlement program has been "a story of democracy in action that all the world should hear," Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan said here.

Hart, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on refugees and escapees, thus described the Cuban resettlement program in a study published by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He paid particular tribute to the voluntary relief agencies which have cooperated with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in carrying out the program. They are Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference; Church World Service of the National Council of Churches; United Hias Service; and the International Rescue Committee.

In the past three years, some 40,000 Cuban refugees have been resettled by Catholic Relief Services, according to a statement in the committee study by Msgr. John F. McCarthy, CRS — NCWC assistant executive director.

They have gone to 129 different U. S. dioceses and 23 foreign countries.

Msgr. McCarthy said reports from diocesan resettlement di-

rectors indicate that the Cubans are "industrious and honest, ready to adjust to a new environment, and efficient in jobs which enable them to support their families."

In recent months, he noted, there has been a change in attitude among many of the refugees which tends to make them more receptive to resettlement.

At first, he said, most of them were hopeful for Cuba's early liberation and hence resisted resettlement. But now, he added, "by and large" the Cuban refugee community in and around Miami has resigned itself to the idea that "the day of liberation may be off in the distant future."

While "thousands of Americans have opened up their homes and hearts" to the refugees, Msgr. McCarthy said, at

the same time there has been "insufficient participation" up to now by communities outside Florida.

He also pointed to what he called "problems" in the refugee program and suggested steps to solve them. They are:

— The fact that many close relatives and friends of the refugees remain in Cuba and are at present unable to leave. Resumption of airline flights from Havana to Miami would be necessary for this to come about, he said.

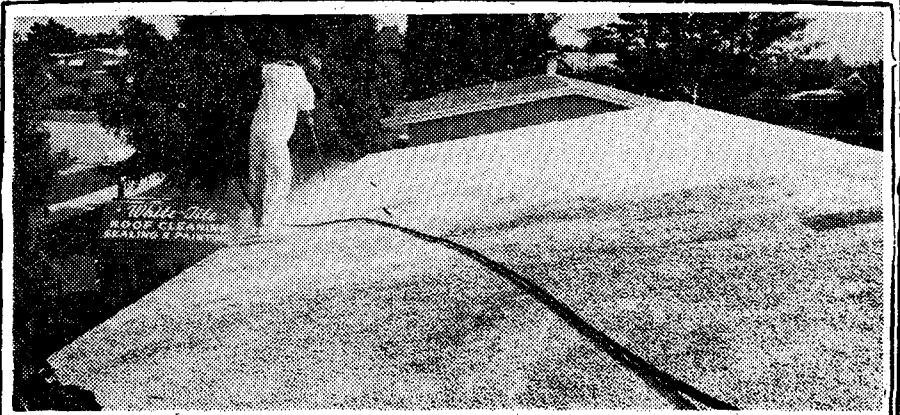
— The ineligibility for assistance under the government's refugee program of refugees who have come into the country through ports of entry other than Miami and have not registered with the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center there. He suggested that a plan for "ab-

sentee" registration would solve this.

— The decision that American nationals leaving Cuba in impoverished condition after many years of residence there do not qualify for government assistance as Cuban refugees. The definition of who is and is not a refugee could be amended to cover this "small group," he noted.

— The "expensive and laborious" requirement that refugees go to Canada or some other foreign country to receive a regular nonquota immigrant visa from an American consulate. Such visas are necessary for aliens to qualify for permanent residence status, and in many states aliens must have this status to receive licenses to practice their professions or skills.

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Early Success Of DDF Drive Cause For General Rejoicing

The announcement of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign surpassing in early reports of pledges obtained its minimum goal of a million and a half dollars is good reason for general rejoicing.

If there is a widespread, satisfying sense of accomplishment from the East Coast to the West and from Okeechobee to Key West, it's because people everywhere in the diocese have been united in making this appeal successful.

No great sum of money like this could be raised unless our people were convinced that the sacrifices of past years have produced amazing results in every area and the present appeals highlight needs no less worthy and necessary.

So confident was our Bishop in the generosity of all our people that even before the actual campaign began to raise funds for the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, he gave the order to get the construction under way.

The leaders in this campaign deserve heartiest congratulations and our deep gratitude for their tireless devotion and for their knowledgeable handling of the complex problems involved. But they themselves would hasten to insist that without the superb cooperation of all our people the best laid plans and the most appealing presentation would have come to naught.

A Debate All Should Watch

The debate on the Civil Rights bill currently going on in the Senate ought to be carefully and indeed prayerfully watched by all Americans. It has been predicted that the bill which passed the House by 290 votes to 130 is in for a hard time and perhaps some bitter controversy. Apparently a well planned filibuster engineered by Southern senators is not unlikely.

This debate among the senators of the United States is obviously most significant. It should help clarify for the general public the issues touched on in the Rights bill. If any section really is opposed to the rights of American citizens, then everyone should know exactly what the proposal involves.

For instance, it is claimed that the public accommodation section is an invasion of property rights. If so, then honest debate should reveal the evil and call for proper revision without beclouding the issue with irrelevant charges or ancient prejudices.

It ought not be labelled impractical idealism to hold that the exchange of ideas among the senators ought to lead to resolutions which represent the mind and will of the majority of the American people. While the rights of individual states most certainly have to be guarded, there are times when the common good demands that the federal government exert every effort to encourage states to end racial discrimination.

We hope that the great impetus given to the struggle for civil and racial justice will not be dissipated now through prejudice or through personal ax-grinding. What a shame it would be if progress recently made were checked because of endless, useless debate designed primarily to prevent any positive steps being taken to assure freedom and equality.

On Transplanting Organs

Certain medical achievements in the pioneering field of transplanting organs from one living body to another have understandably made startling headlines in recent weeks. Although some of the patients involved did not survive the operations, still the enormous progress made indicates there can be much truth to the claim that there is here "a great medical breakthrough."

However, while we watch the developments with awe, we are reminded that this scientific advance will also usher in new problems of morality and therefore demand applications of old principles of morality.

Theologians remind us that the body is not completely under man's own dominion. They declare that while certain parts of the body can be removed for the welfare of the whole person, it is a different matter when the question arises of mutilating a part of one's own body for the well being of another person.

This question is still being threshed out among theologians. Some feel it is wrong to donate a part of the body which nature cannot restore, such as an eye or a kidney. Others declare that regarding dual organs, such a donation is permissible as long as the one remaining organ would continue to function properly and no apparent harm comes to the donor.

We can be sure that the possibilities of transplanting organs are far greater than most of us can imagine now. It is good to know that science is making such advances, and equally heartening to realize that theologians are working out the guide lines for correct moral procedures.



WASHINGTON LETTER

U.S. Fears Protest To Reds Might Worsen Jews' Plight

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The government of the United States, as a matter of policy, refrains from protesting officially to Moscow over the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union. To do so, it is felt, would only worsen the plight of Jews in Russia.

This is an interesting revelation at this time, when the highly controversial stage play "The Deputy" has been brought to this country. The play seeks to put Pope Pius XII in an unfavorable light by indicating that he did not protest as much as he might have over the persecution of Jews in Germany under Hitler.

Authorities on the subject have replied that if the late Pontiff had done any more than he did, he would only have spread and deepened the sufferings of the Jews in Germany at the hands of the Nazis.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York revealed on the floor of the U. S. Senate that he had received from the State Department a memorandum on the "Situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union." He introduced the document into the Congressional Record.

The memorandum says that Jews, along with others, suffer under antireligious laws that have been in force since the establishment of the Soviet regime in Russia in 1918. Citing some particulars, it adds that, in the case of the Jews, these pressures "prevent the normal maintenance and development of their religious, social and cultural life."

"Regarding possible remedial action on behalf of Soviet Jews by the United States government through diplomatic channels," the State Department says, "the department continues to believe that formal United States government representations to the Soviet government

would not be in the best interests of Soviet Jews. These representations could in fact antagonize the Soviet government to the detriment of Soviet Jews.

"In the past, the Soviet government has often accused Soviet Jews of susceptibility to subversive foreign influences and of being agents of foreign states, most particularly of the United States and Israel. It would hardly be to the interest of Soviet Jews for the United States to take actions which would seem to lend credence to this charge.

"Formal actions by the U. S. government or its official representatives could have this unfortunate result and also lose in effectiveness because of the tendency in many areas to dismiss U. S. moves involving the Soviet Union as motivated primarily by cold war considerations."

"Where feasible," says the department, "the United States government can and does support moves designed to bring about an improvement in the lot of Soviet Jewry, reduce the negative pressures on their religious life, and restore their opportunities to enjoy their rich cultural heritage.

"The situation of the Jews and other minorities in the Soviet Union is a subject of continuing concern to the United States government. Within the inherent limitations mentioned above, the department will continue to work for an improvement in the life of the Jewish people of the Soviet Union."

What the State Department document says is that seasoned diplomats know that there are times when it would be beneficial to act, times when it would not; that there are moves which are beneficial in some circumstances, harmful in others.

Pope Pius XII was one of the greatest diplomats of our times, it can be seen in the light of these circumstances.

'Deputy' And 'Luther' Alike In Having Grave Distortions

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"The Deputy" has come to Broadway, the critics have had their say and now the big city settles down to business as usual.

The general reaction seems to center around three facts: (1) The production did not cause riots. As one New York columnist said, Rockwell's Nazis were on the sidewalk outside the theatre but they would picket a meatmarket as long as you let them wear uniforms and do a little marching. (2) The critics were enthusiastic about the message but not about the dramatic merits of the play. (3) It is an anti-Pius XII play but not an anti-Catholic drama.



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ist would be allowed a certain liberty in adjusting facts to his medium. But he has no right to distort the facts about Pope Pius XII and then call the play "The Deputy." Some of The New York critics pardoned the dramatic flaws in the play on the grounds that it states a terribly important message. The message is that spiritual men should cry out against injustice no matter what the price.

Yet the distortion of the Pope's character distracts our attention from the message. It is this distortion that has aroused all the controversy about the play and the playgoer is far more interested in what the Pope says and does than he is in the message. The result is that he leaves the theater with nothing but the abstract message.

My own impression is that Hochhuth's portrayal of Pius XII has much in common with John Osborne's play on Luther. Osborne's "Luther" distorts the character of the Reformer as "The Deputy" distorts the character of the Pope.

Osborne presents Luther not as a powerful theologian with a deep intellectual dedication to the doctrine of justification by faith alone but as a pitiful figure embroiled in quarrels with his father and afflicted with other troubles.

As the Lutheran scholar, Jaroslav Pelikan, said of the play in the Dec. 9, 1963, issue of Christianity and Crisis: For the academic historian of Luther's Reformation, there are nits aplenty in Osborne's play but I would have been prepared to let the dramatist manipulate these facts to suit his craft. What I find myself unprepared to do is to grant the dramatist the right to distort the fundamental character of the Reformation and still to call his play "Luther."

So too Hochhuth as a dramatist

He does not get the feel of the colossal human and Christian guilt of those who kept their silence while the millions of Jews were brutally, insanely and inhumanly murdered. The message does not penetrate to the deepest part of his conscience.

As a result, he can walk out of the theater with no sense of sharing in the guilt and he can proceed to cast a cold eye on the injustice being inflicted on the Negro here in New York City in a hundred different ways.

In short, the libel on the reputation of Pope Pius is not only bad history but bad drama as well. Robert Bolt, author of "A Man for All Seasons," declared that he wanted to work into his play the message of the need for deep commitment to an ideal. He deliberately chose Thomas more as the central figure because he did not want a contemporary figure whose emotional and partisan overtones would distract attention from his message. Both felt that passions over the English Reformation had long since cooled.

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Seminary Exam Day Affects Many Lives

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Recently several hundred parents in the Diocese watched their sons go off to take an examination. As news goes in families, tests ordinarily do not get headlines but this one was special. At least it was in the eyes of the boy and his parents because it served notice that an 8th-grader in the home was about to be admitted to St. John Vianney Seminary next September.



As it turned out that day 167 boys in all parts of southern Florida took the first hesitant step toward the goal of the priesthood.

This event starts off the train of thoughts.

What about these parents of potential priests? What were their sentiments as their sons headed for the examination centers. Judging from hundreds of interviews these past five years, we can venture a guess that their attitudes differed greatly.

Some of the parents surely thought the decision to try for the seminary was an answer to their prayers. Many a mother has admitted that she began praying at her son's birth that God would call him to be a priest, and while often a father refuses to be so forward with his admission, records prove that many a Catholic father has shared his wife's lofty desire for a vocation in the family.

Some others undoubtedly were somewhat amused and cautious. They really were surprised when little Joe announced he was thinking of the seminary. Perhaps the parents realized for the first time they were still thinking of him as an overgrown baby with a ravenous appetite, but surely not old enough for the seminary, and to be honest, not good enough. They were prepared to hear that he flunked

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out and were ready to check it off as one more passing fad — but at least this time he was in good company.

Still others were anything but happy when the boy first announced his desire to enter the seminary. It may have been that the idea itself at first was neither attractive nor disturbing. But after their friends heard of it and began to analyze it, their minds were made up quickly — against it.

VARIOUS COMMENTS

Perhaps they heard such sobering warnings as "it is ridiculous to send a child away from home like that;" (if it had been a scholarship to a swank prep school in New England, then the parents probably would have heard they'd be "crazy" to deny him that opportunity).

"How can he possibly know he wants to be a priest at his age?" (but had he said doctor or lawyer or engineer, they'd be sure he was inspired). "He's still a baby — let him see the world first;" (sounds like a Navy recruiting poster and implies that a seminarian has joined the Desert Fathers). "You'll hardly ever see him again;" (slightly exaggerated; since he spends approximately four months out of the year at home, including many weekends).

"Good land! what does he want to be a priest for anyhow when there are so many opportunities today?" (It's hard to believe that this objection comes from people who are aware of the Church's mission and of the need of priests).

These parents for our purpose here have to be divided into two groups. Some felt like locking the door on the morning of the exam, but rather than directly refuse their son, they allowed him to go while fervently hoping he would not pass the test or that he'd fail to make the

grade in some other step in the screening.

The second group did lock the door. They wanted none of this "nonsense," and made no bones about it. He was not allowed to take the examination and that was that. How many locked doors there were around the Diocese, no one knows. We suspect the number is not low.

What about the boys themselves? What are they like? Some were the brightest in their schools, some near the bottom of the class. Most of them had been faithful altar boys; some had never been in a Catholic school nor served on the altar. Most of them were very serious about the matter; a few had come along for the ride. Some of the able boys thought the exam difficult; some of the thick ones thought it easy. Some were big hulks for 8th-graders; a few others looked as though they were still in the 6th grade.

What's ahead for them? The majority will pass the examination. However, the majority will not be among the seminarians next September at St. John Vianney. Only 30 to 35 per cent will be accepted, if past averages are borne out this year.

Why do 60 to 70 per cent of the applicants not get into the seminary? There are many reasons, some of them not found out until the screening process beings, when teacher reports are obtained from schools to determine their records with regard to character, personality as well as studies. Sometimes family status (spiritual, not financial) enters into the matter, but this is another story.

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Perhaps the commonest reason for deferring a student is his lack of ability in studies. He may have a fine character and good recommendations from his pastor but simply does not have the ability even to qualify as an

average student. Others with ability have never learned how to study and use the talents they have. Or they may be immature, too childish for the give and take of the seminary life. They may be giddy and frivolous and much in need of some outside knocks to make them more serious about studies and daily duties. Or they may never have accepted discipline in the home and have the reputation in school of being an incipient rebel.

These boys are not ready for the seminary. Most of them are not rejected outright, but deferred until after high school or until their records prove that they can make the grade. It is interesting and encouraging to us to find that some boys who were thus deferred were stirred by the challenge of proving themselves, and when eventually accepted into the seminary are among the finest.

Some are put off because of motivation. Occasionally we find one who has "a friend in the seminary." Now and then we come across a boy who is mainly interested in the excellent education the seminary affords. Perhaps he had a bug put in his ear from a parent. It is not unheard of for a student to be attracted by the "security" the life offers or the honor and public respect paid a priest or seminarian.

Some who are recent converts we have to defer so that they may mature first as Catholics without adding the burden of maturing as seminarians at the same time. There are some sad cases of boys who never went to Catholic schools and whose parents never bothered to provide them with the religious training other than that necessary for First Holy Communion and Confirmation.

It was an unusual day for parents and sons — that day of the examination. And its results may well influence the lives of many people for years to come.



THE YARDSTICK

Looking At Governmental Role In Social Welfare

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In last week's column it was suggested that Protestants, Catholics and Jews in the United States would probably agree on the so-called principle of subsidiarity as a starting point in their discussion of Church-State relations in the field of health and welfare — if they could first come to agreement on the precise meaning of this fundamental principle of social ethics.



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One thing that stands in the way of such an agreement is a fear on the part of some Protestants — and possibly, also, of certain Jewish experts in the field of health and welfare — that the principle of subsidiarity, as commonly employed by Catholic writers, means that that government is best which governs least.

This is not what the principle of subsidiarity really means to well informed students of Catholic social principles. On the contrary, it means that, while government should not arbitrarily usurp the role of individuals or voluntary organizations in social and economic life, neither should it hesitate to adopt such programs as are required by the common good and are beyond the competence of individual citizens or groups of citizens.

If any Catholic writers in the past have taken a one-sided view of the principle of subsidiarity, they will want to redress the balance in the light of Pope John XXIII's two great encyclicals, *Mater et Magistra* (Christianity and Social Progress) and *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth).

One of the most noteworthy features of these two encyclicals is their realistic and highly sophisticated emphasis on the need for government to play an increasingly more important role in social life because of the complexity of the problems that have arisen since the publication of Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum* and Pius XI's *Quadragesimo Anno*.

Leo XIII, in the former document, tended, by and large, to treat the role of government in a rather gingerly or cautious manner — and quite understandably so. He was looking over his shoulder, at a very doctrinaire type of European socialism.

Forty years later, Pius XI was able to take a slightly more relaxed approach to the role of government in social and economic life. He laid great stress on the importance of governmental action as one means — though not the only means, of course — of solving the social and economic problems of the 30s. On balance, however, both Leo XIII and Pius XI tended to approach the role of government in socio-economic life with a certain amount of caution and reserve.

The importance of the more recent encyclicals is that their author, Pope John XXIII, was able to take a somewhat more relaxed view with regard to the role of government in social and economic life. He took the position that the problems which have arisen in the past 40 or 50 years have become so complex that there must be the closest possible cooperation between voluntary groups and the government and that the government, in addition to helping voluntary groups, wherever feasible is required to do more, on its own initiative, in the field of social welfare and social reform.

Envy, Jealousy Spiritually Corrosive

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

There are few sins as spiritually corrosive as are envy and jealousy. They are breaches of charity to which no one is immune.

Envy is the sin by which I begrudge to another something which he possesses and which I do not possess. I wish that I had the article rather than he. Or, if I cannot hope to have the article, I still wish that he did not have it.



I may envy my neighbor his newer car or his larger home or his better job. If a woman, I may envy another her more modish clothes, her expensive grooming, her better education or her ability to conduct a meeting. I even may envy a person his greatest virtue. There is no end to the things or qualities which may inspire envy.

Plainly it is not a sin to wish

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that I had a car like the other man's, or a dress like the other woman's, or a brain like the other person's. The essential evil of envy consists in the resentment that the other person should be better off than I, and in the desire that he be deprived of what he has even if I cannot have it. Envy will be a grave sin if I seriously desire that another be deprived of something which to him is of considerable value.

Envy is concerned with things. Jealousy is concerned with love and affection. By the sin of jealousy I begrudge the love or friendship which another person is receiving. A man may be so jealous of his wife as to sulk if another man speaks pleasantly to her. Similarly a woman may burn inwardly if another female smiles at her husband.

Parents may be jealous of each other, too, with respect to

their children's love, and may foolishly compete for the children's affection. What is worse, one parent may resent the love which the other spouse gives to children.

Of all the forms of jealousy, marital jealousy is the most pernicious. The happiness of countless marriages has been ruined by the unfounded jealousy and suspicions of husband or wife.

Jealousy is not limited to the marital state, however. A man may be jealous of a neighbor who is more popular than himself. A girl may be jealous of a fellow-worker who is better liked by the rest of the office force. The Altar Society president may be jealous of the Rosary Society president because it is the latter whom the pastor most often consults. Jealousy has many faces — and all the faces are ugly.

Jealousy is more likely to be

a grave sin than is envy because the effects of jealousy are usually much more harmful. If my jealousy is such that it destroys my peace of mind or seriously disturbs the happiness of others, then very probably my jealousy is a mortal sin.

In these matters of envy and jealousy, as in other areas of moral behavior, temptation must not be confused with sin. Even the best of us may at times feel a little twinge of resentment at someone else's good fortune or popularity. This "twinge" becomes a sin only if we continue willingly to harbor the resentment and make no effort to dismiss our bitter thoughts.

Envy and jealousy in their extreme forms can be signs of a serious emotional disorder. An individual whose personal wants are few and simple is an emotionally healthy person. On the contrary, one who must depend upon "things" to give himself status is suffering from some form of emotional insecurity.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

I have a globe in my office. It is large, but not so big that I cannot put my arms around it, as if to embrace every immortal soul in the world. For that is what one must do to be catholic — or to be missionary, for they are identical.

There can be two false views of the globe. One is to love a class, a color, a parish, a diocese, a Society. Thus one places his finger on a dot in the globe and says: "This is mine. What is beyond Dan and Bersabee does not concern me." The second view is to see the globe in the Devil's hand, to view the earth as his possession. This is the way Satan presented the kingdoms of the earth to Our Lord on the Mount of Temptation: "All these are mine." These are the most frightening words in Sacred Scripture. But there was a condition under which Our Lord could have had the globe: "Fall down and adore me." The Devil was saying to Our Lord: "You want to put a Cross on top of that world! You do not want the earth as it is; you want to change it. But there is an easier way to own the earth. Leave men as they are, in their egotisms, with their pleasures and their dollars. Do not darken the globe with the shadow of the Cross."

Satan failed to win Christ, but he still hopes to win Christians. All he has to do is keep the Cross off the globe. "O yes," says Satan, "put it on a building here or there, on a cathedral costing seven million dollars, on a dormitory costing three million dollars or on a luxurious rectory or convent. That cross is not the one on which Christ died! It is only a plaster cross — no one can be nailed on it." The Devil does not care if we put crosses on our buildings or on the walls of our homes in the United States, so long as we keep the Cross off the world, away from the Missions in Asia, Africa, Oceania, Latin America — everywhere!

It is that shiny globe in Satan's hand which should spur us to cut down on enriching our home, our parish, our business, our diocese, our corporation, our Society, our land without sharing something with the poor in the world — through the Holy Father. You who are rich! Give not to those who are already rich; give to the poor! You who are poor! You are already one with poverty all over the world. You who have more than enough! Leave an olive on the tree, a sheaf in the field, a cluster on the vine for the globe! For the Missions! For Christ! Each time we make a sacrifice for the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith we put a Cross on the globe! This is the way we save our souls.

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St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach: Stephen Hehir, Thomas McHugh.

Cathedral, Miami: Danny Pietroangelo, Leo Pezzi.

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St. Michael The Archangel, Miami: Joseph Ryan, Patrick Wilkie.

St. Monica, Opa Locka: Dominic Simonelli, Stanley Haley.

St. Patrick, Miami Beach: Thomas Lundeen, Philip Villanueva.

St. Rose Of Lima, Miami Shores: George Vuturo, James Eckert.

St. Vincent de Paul, Miami: Marshall Fisikelli, Wayne Kennedy.

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Bishop To Present Serra Awards To 200 Altar Boys

(Continued From Page 1) year in the Vocation Apostolate in the Diocese, when boys and parents from throughout South Florida will unite with their Bishop and priests in fervent public prayers for a great increase in vocations to the priesthood and the religious life and for the grace of perseverance for the young men already studying in the two seminaries in the Diocese and other major seminaries in the United States and abroad.

A record number of 167

eight-grade boys took entrance examinations this month for admission to St. John Vianney seminary. Dates will be announced soon for additional examinations for more eighth-grade boys and also for other boys already attending high school.

All boys who wish to be included are urged to get in touch with their pastors or with Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone PLaza 7-5714.

New Contributions Received Toward Diocesan Burse Fund

The Burse Office has announced that the following contributions have recently been received:

A Burse is a sum of money, \$30,000. This amount is invested so that its annual income will help to care for the yearly training of an individual seminarian. Once a particular recipient of a specific Burse is ordained, the income is applied to another until ultimately the original Burse is responsible for helping many seminarians to the priesthood.

Many who cannot donate a complete Burse can at least contribute toward an eventual Burse. For this reason all offerings, however small, are welcomed by the Burse Office. Send all contributions and requests for further information to:

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BISHOP LAUDS THEIR VOCATION AID

Pastors Honored By Serrans

Because of personal interest in the young people in their parishes and their close contact with them, priests can do the most effective work in encouraging vocations to the religious life, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the Miami Serra Club last week.

But the priests need help, the Bishop added, and he thanked Serrans for their assistance in the promotion of more vocations.

Bishop Carroll spoke at the annual "Pastors' Day" luncheon held at the Columbus Hotel, with pastors from many parishes throughout the diocese as guests of honor.

The Bishop congratulated the Serra members for their outstanding work for vocations among boys and girls in Catholic schools and urged them to explore other fields, particularly in the colleges and universities, in cooperation with the Newman apostolate.

He urged the Serrans to be leaders in studying and understanding the changes in the liturgy soon to be adopted as a result of the Ecumenical Council, including the use of the vernacular in the Mass and the sacraments. He also called upon them to be active in advocating the rights of all individuals regardless of race or creed.

Another speaker at the luncheon was Father William R. McCarthy, M.M., who has spent 18 years as a missionary in Lima, Peru, where he helped establish a Serra Club 10 years ago.

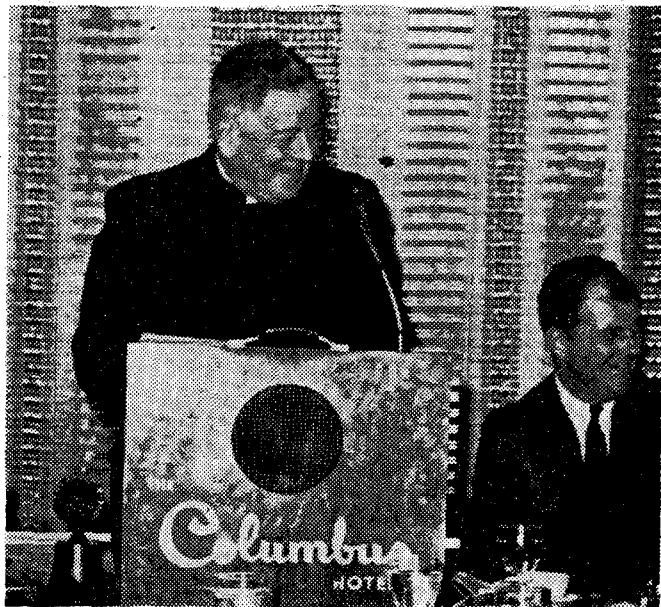
Describing the difficulties in South America resulting from unstable governments, inadequate housing, limited food and medical supplies and an expanding population, Father McCarthy said, however, that the growth of Catholic schools, colleges and seminaries speak well for the future of the Church there.

He emphasized the tremendous amount of good resulting from the Caritas program for food distributed by Catholic Relief Services of the N.C.W.C., administered by the Bishops of the United States.

Two surprise speakers warmly applauded were Robert Lacey and William Squires, of St. Rose of Lima school, who described a visit they had made to St. John Vianney Minor seminary. They were introduced by Jack Knap, chairman of the Serra Visitation Committee.

An outstanding worker in the field of vocations in the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Msgr. Henry R. Carlin was introduced and spoke briefly. He is the pastor of Holy Rosary parish, Pittsburgh, Bishop Carroll's home parish.

John McDonald, Serra president, outlined the club's program which was explained in detail by Edward McHale,



BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL addressing Miami Serra Club with **John McDonald**, club president, seated at right.



LATIN AMERICA missionary for 18 years, **Father William R. McCarthy, M.M.**, describes his experiences to Serra members.



EIGHTH-GRADERS Robert Lacey, at microphone, and William Squires, both students at St. Rose of Lima School.

chairman of the internal program committee.

Frank Mackle, who is general chairman of the Serra International Convention to be held in Miami in 1965, told of the plans and arrangements being made for that gathering which is expected to include more than 3,000 Serrans from all parts of the world; 150 priests, 50 bishops and archbishops and perhaps a representative from the Vatican, as well as other dignitaries.



MSGR. HENRY R. CARLIN, of the Diocese of Pittsburgh



Serrans And Guests, Some Shown In Mirror, At "Pastors' Day" Luncheon



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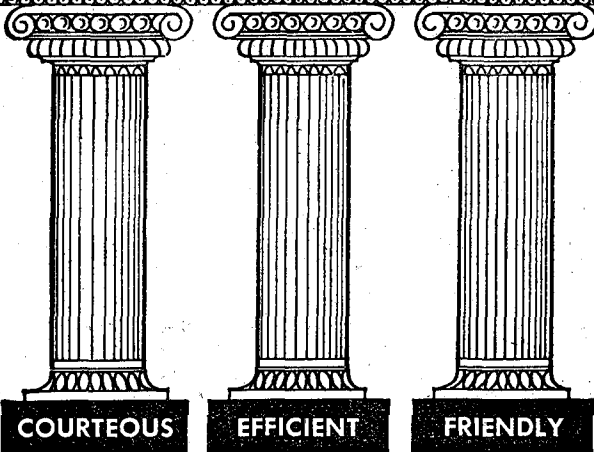
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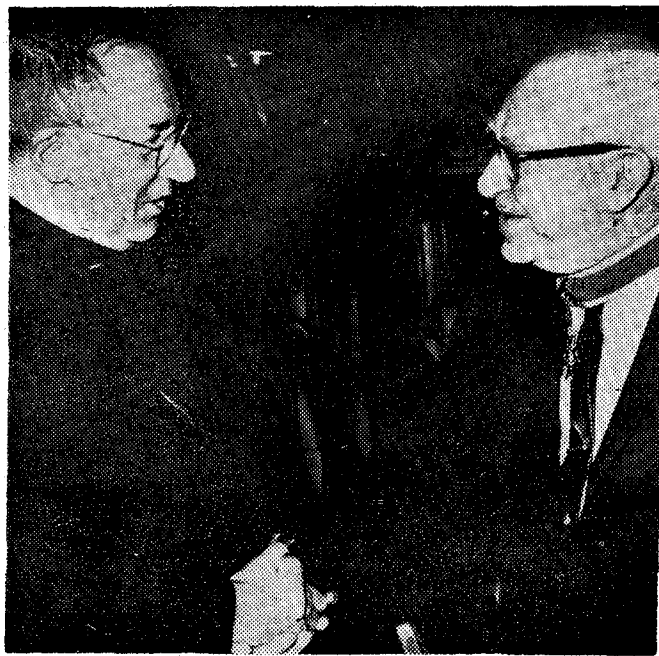
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HIGH PAPAL HONOR — Frank A. Hall, director emeritus of NC news service, is shown being congratulated by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, upon his promotion to the rank of Knight Commander with Silver Star in the papal Order of St. Gregory the Great.

Leader Of Catholic Press Hailed For 40 Years Service

WASHINGTON (NC) — Frank A. Hall, director emeritus of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, was praised here as a man who has "always tried to express the mind of the Church" through news reporting.

This description was given by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, at a dinner in the National Press Club celebrating Hall's 40th anniversary with the N.C.W.C.

Archbishop Vagnozzi said Hall through his career has "rendered service to the world."

"No other country," he declared, has a Catholic news agency "which can compare to the press service of the N.C.W.C."

Some 250 of Hall's friends and associates turned out for the celebration, during which it was announced that he had been promoted by Pope Paul VI to the rank of Commander with Silver Star in the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

Tributes were paid to Hall from many sources. Among them were a telegram from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and former Apostolic Delegate in the U. S., expressing his "heartfelt gratitude," and a message from Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the N.C.W.C. administrative board, citing the "inestimable value" of his work.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, assistant episcopal chairman of the Press Department, represented Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, the department's chairman, at the celebration and conveyed the Archbishop's greetings and good wishes.

Four bound volumes were presented to Hall containing tributes from 140 cardinals and

bishops, dozens of Catholic editors and many professional associates.

Among the tributes were the following:

Cardinal Cicognani: "Your own ideals, summarized in the love and service of God and country, have enriched American life and instilled aspirations towards greater moral achievements in your fellow countrymen."

Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago: "The Hierarchy of the United States, and through them their dioceses, priests, Religious and people are grateful to you for your unstinting service in their behalf."

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles: "I . . . wish to assure Mr. Hall of our sincere best wishes and prayers that his years of retirement will be long and blessed."

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis: "These are years of service not only to the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference but to the whole of the Catholic press and for the Church herself."

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati: "If it were a Congressional Medal which were to be presented on this 40th anniversary, I think we would say: 'For courage, vision, loyalty and dedication to a cause — beyond the call of duty.'"

Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn.: "It is largely to the imagination, the courage, and the perseverance with which you labored in the Press Department that the tremendous growth of the Catholic press in the United States can be traced."

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit: "Today it (the N.C.W.C. News Service) is a most useful instrument of the Church because of your dedicated work over these four decades."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Fla.: "You have always been aware of the Catholic press as an instrument of the Church in the spreading of the Gospel, in defending truth whenever it was under attack and in helping to sow the seeds of charity among all men."

Holy Name Member Drive Is Under Way In Diocese

An all-out Diocesan-wide Holy Name membership drive opened last Sunday in all of the parishes of the Diocese.

Final reports on the drive are not due until the campaign ends on Holy Name Sunday, April 12.

At each of the Sunday Masses during the drive, the parish Holy Name Societies are expected to have been outside the church to take applications for membership.

In a special letter issued last

week, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called on all of the men and boys in the Diocese to join the Holy Name Society.

Bishop Carroll called active participation in the Holy Name "an excellent form of Catholic action."

The Holy Name membership drive will end with a formal induction ceremony for new members in each parish church on Sunday, April 12.

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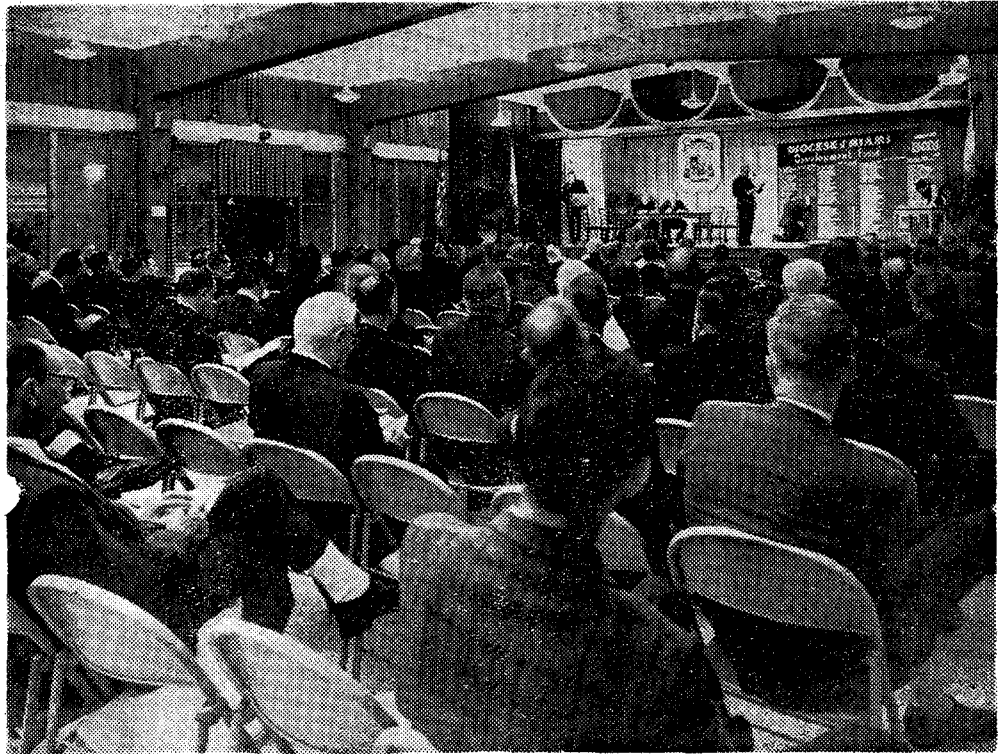
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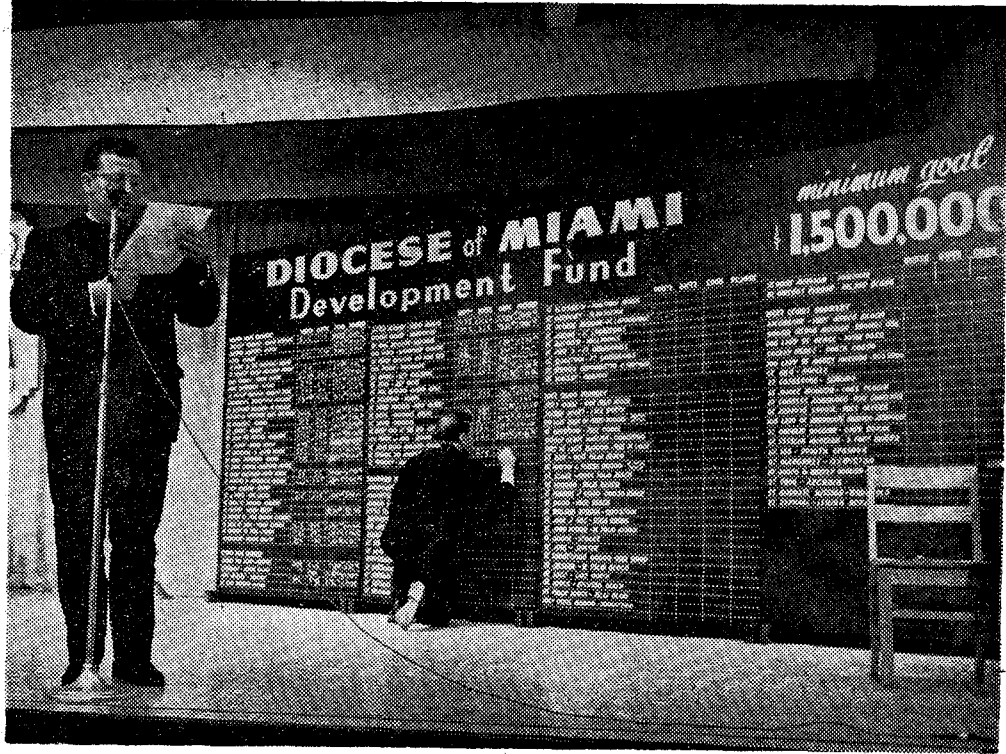
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Msgr. George Rockett Reports For St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach.



Voice Photos

Father Patrick Slevin Reports For St. Thomas the Apostle Parish

First DDF Drive Returns Pass Goal Of \$1,500,000

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about through the combined efforts of all, and primarily because of the efforts and the prayers of the pastors and their assistants, as well as the hard work and prayers of so many fine men and women which have moved so many others to be so generous.

"Indeed, it is an expression of the deep-seated Faith of the people of the Diocese of Miami. To bring about such success, there must be tremendous sacrifice on the part of everyone in order to achieve those things which are needed by those less fortunate."

OUTLINES PROJECTS

Bishop Carroll outlined the projects which will be made possible by the 1964 Development Fund campaign. These include:

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children, already under construction in the Belle Glades area. To be staffed by 11 Sisters of St. Joseph of Cotolengo, who came here from Italy last Fall, the center will

provide care and religious instruction for mentally-retarded boys and girls. It is expected to be completed and opened in September of this year.

A Geriatrics Center to care for the elderly poor and to be equipped and staffed to study diseases of the aged.

Homes for teenage boys and girls made dependent through no fault of their own.

Additional Newman Centers to be established on the campuses of junior colleges and universities in South Florida, to provide for the religious instruction and guidance of Catholic students.

Father Flemming, who conducted the pastors' report meeting, urged that those who might have been inadvertently overlooked or those who through absence or for other reasons have not as yet been able to make their contributions get in touch with the Diocesan Development Fund office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone number PLaza 7-5714.



DDF CHAIRMAN in Region XI, Philip Lewis of West Palm Beach, discusses campaign with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



BISHOP'S COORDINATOR for the 1964 DDF campaign, Father Neil J. Flemming, and James W. McCaughan, this year's general chairman for the drive, during report meeting.



REPORT RESULTS are recorded on blackboard by Frank Hillary, diocesan campaign director and Mrs. David Lefebvre, as pastors reported success in the recent fund drive.

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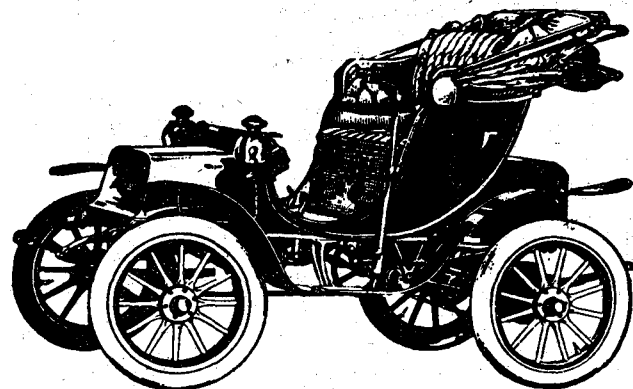
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Obscene Literature Topic Of HNS Talk

"It is the parent's responsibility to help clean up the obscene literature situation in Dade County," Aram Goshgarian, former chief felony prosecutor in the State's attorney's Office, declared in a talk to the Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

In his talk last Sunday, Mr. Goshgarian disclosed little known facts concerning the distribution and circulation of obscene reading material in Dade County.

He told of indecent literature which can be obtained easily through advertisements contained in lewd magazines which can be purchased at local news stands.

Mr. Goshgarian outlined ways and means whereby parents can help stem the flow of improper reading material. Mr. Goshgarian challenged the group by stating that the responsibility cannot be passed on to teachers, judges and pastors.

St. James Holy Name Receives Communion

The St. James parish Holy Name Society members took part in a Corporate Communion on Holy Name Sunday, March 8, and afterwards held a regular meeting at which new officers were elected.

Father James P. Dixon, pastor of St. James and spiritual director of the Society, spoke to the members at their meeting and pledged his complete cooperation with the Holy Name membership drive now underway in the parish and throughout the Diocese.

Father Dixon promised the members he would help in an effort to place a Holy Name membership application blank in the hands of every man in the parish.

New officers elected by the Society were: Robert Clark, president; Attilio Amanti, vice president; John Powers, treasurer; Herman Reichle, secretary; John Sample, inside marshal; and John Breen, outside marshal.

The officers will be installed sometime in May.



NEW TRUCK recently donated to the Palm Beach County Health Dept. by the Diocese of Miami for use among migrant workers, was accepted by Dr. C. L. Brumback, director from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Philip Lewis, center, accompanied Bishop Carroll.

Miami K of C. To Celebrate 50th Anniversary April 5-12

The Miami Council No. 1726 of the Knights of Columbus will celebrate its 50th Anniversary April 5-12.

Plans for a program in observance of the anniversary have been announced by program committee co-chairmen Louis M. Jepeway and Laurence B. Rohan Jr.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Mass in The Cathedral at 9 a.m. on Sunday, April 5. A breakfast will follow at 10:30 a.m. at the Miami Springs Villas.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Miami Council will hold a Past Grand Knights And Old Timers Night from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave. A free steak dinner for Council members will

be served. The K. of C. Glee Club will sing and the regular weekly meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

The annual Knights of Columbus Handicap will be sponsored by the Miami Council at Gulfstream Park on Wednesday, April 8.

On Saturday, April 11, the Third Degree, 50th Anniversary Class, will be held at noon at the Council Hall.

The anniversary program will close on Sunday, April 12, with a free cocktail party and open house at the Council hall for members, wives and guests from 6 to 7 p.m. and the 50th Anniversary Banquet at 8 p.m. at the Miami Springs Villas.

The Miami Council also plans to publish a 50th Anniversary Book for all Council members.

Father Flynn K. of C. Council Plans Corporate Communion

HIALEAH — The Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council Knights

of Columbus will hold their Fifth Annual Corporate Communion and breakfast, on Passion Sunday, March 15.

The Council's Chaplain, Father James Connaughton, pastor of St. John the Apostle Church, will offer the Mass at 9 a.m.

Following Mass, a breakfast will be served in the dining room of the Park Lane Cafeteria, 250 East Fourth Avenue.

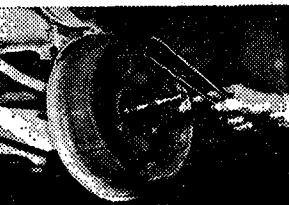
Invited guests include: Knights of Columbus State Deputy Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, District Deputy Edward J. Atkins, and their wives.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, prominent Miami attorney, will be the guest speaker, and Thomas H. Butler U.S.O. Director for South Florida will be master of ceremonies.

The Knights of Columbus Color Corps of the Father Brown General Assembly Fourth Degree will act as honor guard at the Mass.

Joseph H. Bamber is Grand Knight of the Father Flynn Council. Past Grand Knight William M. O'Brien is chairman of arrangements for the breakfast.

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Preceding the breakfast, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer a Pontifical Low Mass in The Cathedral at 9 a.m.

Parking facilities will be provided next to The Cathedral School during the Pontifical Mass.

Guest speaker at the breakfast meeting will be Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Inc., Washington, D.C.

The Miami Firemen's Glee Club will sing at the breakfast.

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

A special Policemen and Firemen's Guild is being planned for Broward County. Any members of the police and fire department units as well as retired personnel in Broward County are especially invited to attend the breakfast at the Everglades.

Ticket reservations for the breakfast may be made by telephoning Louis Sarsich at HI 6-0328.

Mr. Tamm served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C., from 1934 to 1961 in the capacities of special agent, inspector and assistant director.

At the time of his retirement from the FBI in January, 1961, he was the assistant director of the Laboratory Division.

Further information on the Policemen and Firemen's Guild

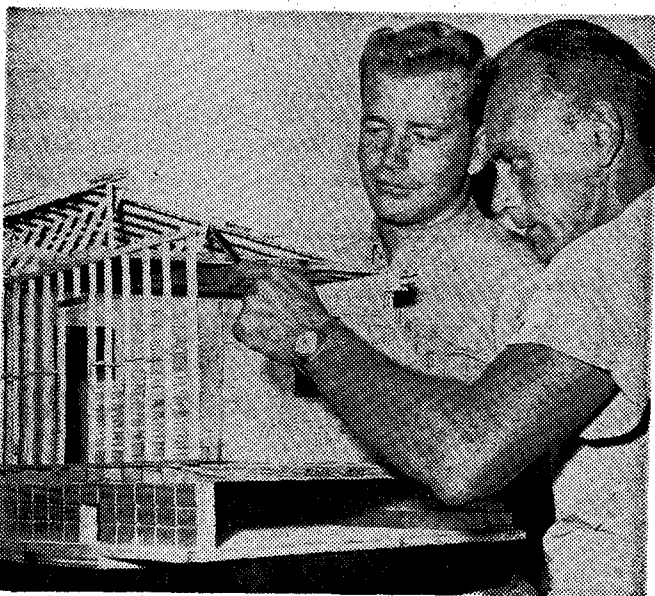


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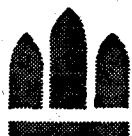
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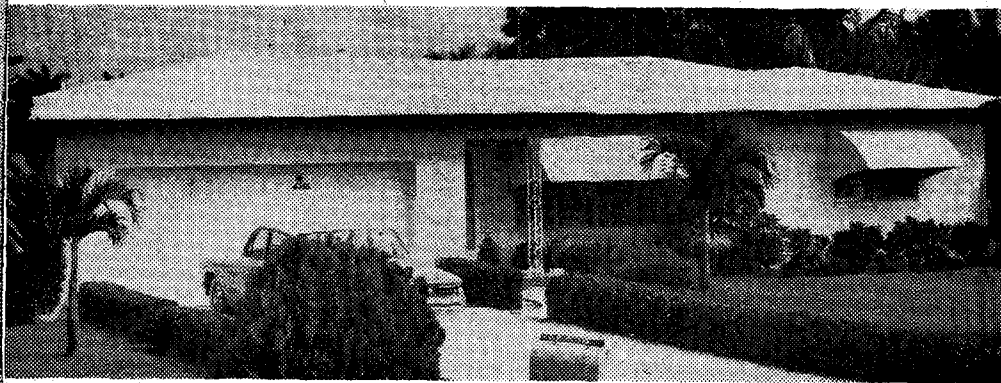
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Students To Hold Recollection Day

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Newman Club of Broward Junior College will hold a Day of Recollection from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at St. Jerome Church.

All college students in the area are invited to attend.

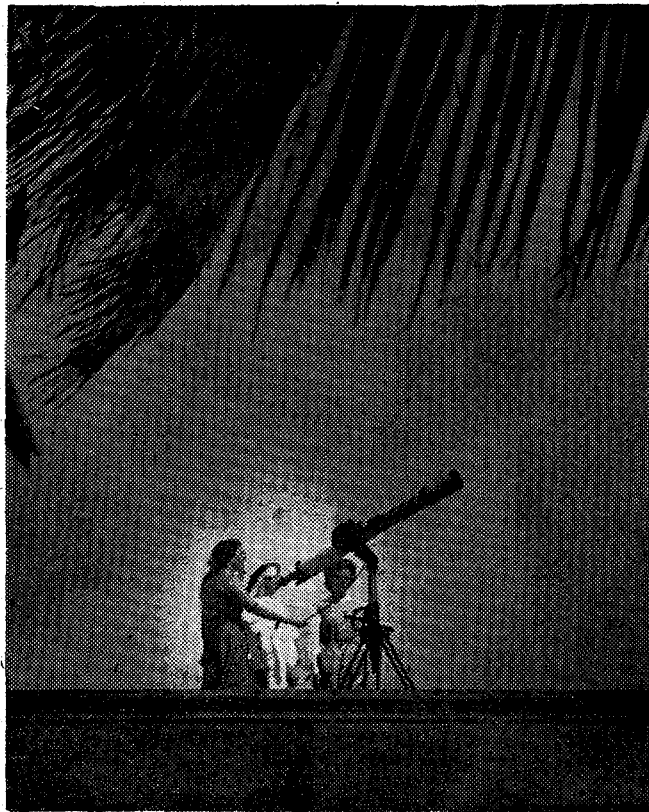
Newman Club members will assist at Mass during the Day of Recollection and listen to a series of talks on the subject, "The Catholic on Campus," by Father Jack Totty.

St. Jerome Church is located at 2533 SW Ninth Ave., near State Road 84 in Fort Lauderdale.

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Voice Photo

ASTRONOMICAL wonders are viewed by Barry College students and faculty through a large telescope atop Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus. The telescope was a recent gift.

Excursion To Passion Play

The fifth annual bus excursion to the Black Hills Passion Play at Lake Wales will be sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club, Saturday, March 21.

Buses will begin boarding at 8:30 a.m. at the Orange Bowl North parking lot, N.W. Seventh St. and 15th Ave., and depart for Lake Wales at 9 a.m.

There will be a lunch stop at 12:30 p.m. and the group will arrive at Cypress Garder 2 p.m.

Following the water show, the excursion will continue to Lake Wales for a supper stop and then attend the Passion Play performance at 7:30 p.m. Buses will return Saturday evening to Miami.

The general public is invited to participate in the trip for which all seats are reserved. Reservations and payments must be made no later than Saturday, March 14, by calling 634-1948 or 635-1791.

St. Francis HNS Sets Father And Son Day

RIVIERA BEACH — A Father And Son Day will be held by the St. Francis of Assisi Holy Name Society at the opening day exhibition game of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

Sons of Holy Name members will be admitted free to the game when accompanied by their father who must present his 1964 Holy Name membership card at the admission gate. Reservations are necessary and can be made by telephoning 848-9104.

An invitation is extended to all the men of the parish to join the Holy Name Society.



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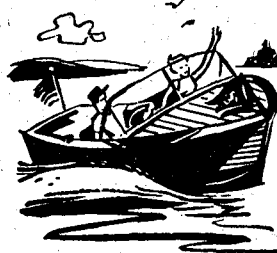
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MADONNA HIGH School students in Lake Forest and Sister Jean Marie, S.S.N.D., principal, watch as Dr. Harold Liberman, director of the PAR reading program, demonstrates use of the ratemeter for developing greater reading speed.

Reading Well Is Modern Education Springboard

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

If an educator were allowed to shout only one brief sentence from the rooftop of the House of Learning, it should be: "Teach the children to read well!"

Behind the failures in the histories, and the sciences, and in literature, almost always there lurks the inability to read literature, almost always there lurks the inability to read with sufficient comprehension and adequate speed.

This may sound like belaboring the obvious, but it is the kind of obvious item that cannot be repeated too often to all who are involved in the work of education.

The trouble with so many obvious (and curable) ills, is that we tend to get used to them after a few feeble, ineffective efforts to put them to rout. Then follows apathy. And finally, it becomes almost impossible to mount a sustained, all-out attack to find a remedy for the ailment.

In the schools of the Diocese of Miami, the all-out attack against poor reading is on. As of now, this educational offensive does not consist of a common reading program used by all the schools.

Several experiments are under way, and the results are being carefully studied. The objective is to arrive shortly at the most effective program, which program then will be used by all the schools to develop reading strength among the pupils.

Each of the present experiments avoids the error of trying to give the same reading instruction to all the pupils of the same grade. As might be suspected, the reading skills and potential among the students of any one grade vary widely. To

When the reading period arrives (it is held at the same time each day throughout the school) the children cross grade lines and are grouped according to reading achievement-level. A typical group might have some advanced fourth-graders mixed in with fifth and sixth-year students.

Other schools are using the Science Research Associates Reading Program. With this approach, the children do not cross grade lines to join others of similar reading ability. Instead, they remain with their classmates, but make frequent use of multi-leveled reading materials. These materials stimu-

late the pupils to increase their speed and comprehension, but do so on an individual basis. The poor reader and the good reader are not faced by the same challenge, but use materials of varying depth, and increase their speed according to their capacities.

An experiment that has been giving consistently impressive results is the Program for Achievement in Reading, which is more familiarly known as PAR. As with the SRA program, the emphasis on multi-level materials being used at the same time by pupils in the same class.

The PAR program however, is more elaborate than SRA. It

makes use of machines called the tachistoscope, the controlled reader, and the rateometer, which help to train the student to read groups of words rather than word by word.

Good readers always read this way. President Kennedy's ability to devour great amounts of written material within a short time was possible only because he had learned to skim through paragraphs and absorb the essential thought.

The PAR program also differs from SRA in that it prefers that the students receive a concentrated course in reading, a kind of saturation approach designed to develop a quick and dramatic jump in reading ability.

To date, some 20 diocesan schools have conducted experimental classes using PAR, and the reaction to the program in each school has been enthusiastic. The average overall reading gain of the pupils involved was two grade levels.

Currently, a follow-up investigation of the progress of the students who took the course is being conducted. If the research shows that the striking improvements resulting from the PAR program generally stay with these children, then all of the students of all the diocesan schools will be given the benefit of PAR.

(Next week: Modern Mathematics in Our Schools.)

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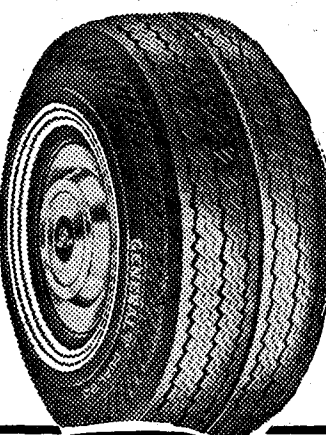
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News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By R. LATANAE PARKER

The first week of March turned out to be a busy week at Columbus High School. Most important of all was the fact that it was test week in preparation for Report Cards which came out on the eleventh. However, this didn't stop a good number of the students from being actively engaged in their respective activities.

All of the basketball team members were in practice for the regional playoffs held on the sixth and seventh. Our track team was working hard for their meet against Pompano Beach. At this meet held on the sixth, Julio Travieso set a new school record in the 440.

Julio was also top man at the meet by receiving four first places. However, this was not enough to overcome the numerical superiority of Pompano and Columbus dropped the meet by three points.

Five finalists from Columbus in the Annual Civitan Essay Contest have been announced. They are: Jim Croteau, Bill Pratt, Latanae Parker, Eugene Stark, and Harold Pritchard.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN AND KEVIN O'BRIEN

On March 7, the Monsignor Pace Grade School Invitational Forensic Tournament was held. The essence of the tournament was interpretative reading on an extemporaneous basis. The selections were taken from the Pageant of Literature series used here at Pace in the Freshman year, since these words have an appeal for both young men and young women.

Schools entered in the tournament were Visitation, St. James, St. John the Apostle, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Holy Family, Holy Redeemer and St. Lawrence.

A total of 50 projects were entered in the Science Fair held at Pace High School earlier this month. The ten finalists selected to represent Pace High at the Dade County Science Fair at Dinner Key Auditorium were: Philip Stahl, John Koor, Clair Levine, Marilyn Trowbridge, Valentina Komaniecki, Susan McGill, Michael Biance, Miriam Menendez, Sheila Barber and Jeanette Lopez.

A "Mission Week" was held at Pace High as a Lenten project of the Mission Club. The funds contributed by the students were sent to the Holy Father's World Mission Crusade for the Propagation of the Faith.

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — Excitement mounted steadily at Verot High as Friday and Homecoming drew near. On Friday afternoon the decorating committee began work and transformed the patio into a magical garden.

At ten o'clock during Homecoming ceremonies intermission

was called for the crowning of the Queen, who had been chosen by the school that afternoon. Clare Leonard introduced the members of the court and then announced that Jean Hastings had been elected Queen.

Members of the court and their escorts were Mary Kaye Hornick, escorted by Danny Kistel; Sandy Hrkach, by Richard Hastings; Linda Bill, by Clayton Olding; Pam Mann, by Terry Tarantino; Candy Heinauer, by Johnny Potts; and Debbie Hrkach, by Charlie King, Miss Heinauer and Miss Hrkach were also Queen candidates.

MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Career Day was held at Madonna Academy on March 12. Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations in the Diocese of Miami gave the keynote address at 9 a.m.

Following the opening assembly students chose five speakers during the day in whose careers they are especially interested.

Among the speakers were a medical technician, nurse, Telephone operator, secretary, journalist, fashion designer, home economist, recreation director, scout leader, college teacher, physical education instructor, a member of a religious community, mother, and airline stewardess. Career Day ended at 2:30 p.m. with an evaluation period.

Seniors, Carol Camp and Bonnie White, represented Madonna at the Youth Conference on Smoking and Health sponsored by the Department of Secondary Education of Broward County Public Schools.

It was held on March 10 at the Coral Ridge Enquire Motel.

NOTRE DAME

By MARY ELIZABETH BOWEN

Cans of spaghetti, sauerkraut, stewed tomatoes and beans, piles of shoes, and boxes of clothing were delivered to the Camillus House this past week, as a result of a drive held at Notre Dame Academy.

Classes competed for the highest totals and Sister Inviolata, in charge of the drive, announced that Freshmen contributed the most canned goods and Seniors, the most shoes. The Seniors, on their own, also donated the money for a badly needed muffler on one of the Camillus House Station wagons.

Though Virgil undoubtedly never heard of the "Top Ten Tunes" a recent production of a portion of the Aeneid contained all of them. Written and directed by Geraldine Novack, for the February Latin Club meeting, the comedy centered around the cause of the Trojan War.

Modern vocalizing consisted of Helen (Anne Biancardo) singing "The Second Time Around" as she departed with her second love — Paris (Saundra Lester); and Menelaus (Mary Ellen Johnson) sobbing out, "Break It To



STATE WINNER in the St. Dominic Savio Classroom Club poster contests is Maria Luisa Wells, seventh grade pupil at Assumption Academy, who will now compete with winners of the other states for the six national awards of the club.

Me Gently" when he learned the news that Helen had gone off with Paris.

CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

FORT PIERCE — Tomorrow (Saturday) the junior and senior girls of Central Catholic High will attend "Vocation Day" at the Saint Anastasia Grade School. Films will be shown on community life to help present a clear view of the life of a sister.

The day will include a rosary and Benediction, a song hour, and a question-and-answer period.

Last week, March 4-6, was a week known to Central students as Tri-C Week. The three C's represent Charm, Courtesy, and Christianity.

The cheerleaders led the student body in a few Tri-C cheers to start the week off enthusiastically.

On Thursday, a panel discussion covering a variety of subjects interested the students.

Friday was the conclusion of Tri-C with the election of Robert Tuerk as Mr. Tri-C and Linda Lustig as Miss Tri-C.

CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

The honor roll for the past six weeks was published at Curley High last week.

Fourteen students from the four classes made high honors. They are: Edward Kennedy, William Livingston, Frank Reed, and Louis Speer — Seniors; Orlando Barreto, James Concannon, James Kushlan, Michael Murnane, Juan Rodriguez, Benedict Sgambati, and Paul Zilioli — Juniors; Edward Damich — Sophomore; James Reynolds, and William Rocawich — Freshmen.

The National High School

Mathematics Contest was also held last week.

Forty students from the upper three classes were chosen to participate in the contest, which was made up of 40 questions on all types of advanced math.

GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Senior girls of Cardinal Gibbons High School participated in a closed retreat with the seniors of Fort Pierce Central Catholic High School at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana this week.

Under the guidance of Father Joseph LeRoy, S. J., retreat master, and the Religious of the Cenacle, the girls spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in quiet reflection.

Cardinal Gibbons' second annual barbeque sponsored by the Parents' Club will be held on the school grounds this Sunday, March 15. A buffet style dinner will be served.

The National Education Development Test was given Wednesday and Thursday to the Freshmen and Sophomores. Also, our Latin scholars took a nation-wide Latin examination. The High School Placement Tests will be administered to the incoming freshmen of C.G.H. March 14.

CARROLLTON

By BETH IRWIN

On Friday, March 6, the Convocation of the Sacred Heart Mission Club held its monthly meeting.

This month's topic for discussion was Discrimination in the United States under the subheadings of education, transportation, housing and employment.

Personal views were given by four students concerning discrimination on these aspects of

contemporary American life and then the other students were given the opportunity to discuss and oppose the views already presented.

We have been given permission to have a similar discussion outside of the Mission Club since the students were so impressed.

ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

From 6-8 the Science Fair was held at St. Patrick High School. Participants as well as spectators were enriched by the display of projects. The first, second and third prize winners in the Senior and Junior High School divisions were: Biological Science-Rita La Paz, Jorge Gross, Peter Andren, Kathy Dunton and Maria Sanchez; Physical Science — Manuel Gonzalez, Philip Villanueva, Charles Casper, John Mazurek and Miguel Almunia; Mathematics — Sixto Aquino.

St. Patrick's High singing groups are busily preparing for the St. Patrick's Day Programs to be held at various functions during the week.

These performances will be for the benefit of the priests throughout Florida in the morning show and the parents and teachers in the evening performance. Also accompanying both shows will be Irish dances.

Schola and the Choraliers are preparing for the Solemn Pontifical Mass on St. Patrick's Day. Children of St. Patrick, St. Francis and CCD classes will receive their First Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass on St. Patrick's Day. The Junior High School Choir will participate in this event.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Would-be Sheppards, Einsteins, Franklins and Pasteurs were represented at the 1964 Aquinas Science Fair, March 7 and 8. The general consensus of opinion for both contestants and parents concerning the fair was that "the quality of this year's fair was much improved over previous years."

Bestowed by Sister M. Florine, principal of Aquinas, the awards for the senior high division were won by: John Prickeff first place in chemistry; Bill Cael, honorable mention in electronics; Physics, first place Tom Mather and honorable mention for Steve Gehl and Nick Santelli; first-place zoology - invertebrates, David Hitchcock; Zoology - vertebrates, first place, John Ringenberger, second place Mary Kay Smith, and honorable mention, Elliot McCurdy; Botany, first place, Edward Sander, second place Patricia Sanderson, honorable mentions, Connie Petroske and Richard Santangelo; Pure Mathematics, first place Tom Mikes, second place Lynn Roll, honorable mentions, Alicia

Mora and John Stanton; Applied Mathematics, second place, Maria Mora.

In the junior high division awards were won by: Jean Seemayer, first place Chemistry, second place, Barbara Cocuzza; Electricity and Magnetism, first place, Robert Chanter, second, Vernon Franke, honorable mention, Richard Steffan; Physics Science, first place, Barbara Doetsch, second place, Sandra Smallwood, honorable mention, Shyrlee Smallwood; Botany, first place, Paul Gehl, second Christine Petroske; Mathematics, James Brandenburg, honorable mention; and Geology, first place Nancy Beck, and second place Kathy Fitzsimmons.

Traveling trophies were won by Steve Gehl for his prepared speech and by Jerry Esposito for his table topic at the Gavel Club meeting Tuesday, March 4. Gavel Club is a speech improvement club open to all members at Aquinas.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE and BOB KOZIOL

At the Parents' Auxiliary meeting at Immaculata-LaSalle High School on Thursday, special entertainment was provided including songs in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme.

National Merit Scholarship Tests will be held for all Juniors interested in competing for scholarships tomorrow (Saturday) at Immaculata-LaSalle.

Entrance exams for all eighth graders wishing to enter Immaculata-LaSalle will be held at the school tomorrow (Saturday); at 8:30 a.m.

Parent-Teacher Conferences will be on Sunday, March 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. These parent-teacher conferences are considered a vital part of the student's school life, as they help parents to keep up with their child's progress.

NEWMAN

By COLLEEN COURTNEY

This past week at Newman High School has been a week of testing. Members of the Senior Class participated in the Senior Placement Testing Program at Palm Beach Junior College. These tests were required for entrance to the college.

Saturday, Newman High was the test center for College Entrance Examinations for Newman students.

Lest the Juniors and Seniors feel privileged and the Sophomores and Freshmen feel neglected, the whole school underwent six weeks testing!

And all this was simply in preparation for The National Education Development Tests for Freshmen and Sophomores, and the National Merit Qualifying Tests for Juniors, which were taken Tuesday, March 10.

Elementary School Pupils To Compete In Spelling Bee

Regional competition in the first state-wide Spelling Bee to be conducted by the Columbian Squires for Catholic Elementary School students will be held on Saturday, March 21.

A total of 14 regional contests are scheduled, with nine of these to be held at various locations within the Diocese of Miami.

The finals of the state spelling bee, with a four-year Catholic High School scholarship being awarded the winner, are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

John F. Tracy, state chairman of the Columbian Squires for the Knights of Columbus, reports that two of the regional contests at Epiphany School and at the Palm Beach Council Knights of Columbus Hall will each have 11 schools represented in the competition.

The first and second place winners of the regional contests will be eligible to compete in the state-wide finals at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

In addition to the top prize of a high school scholarship, trophies will be awarded the first, second and third place winners and also to the school of the first place winner.

Following are the Columbian Squire Circles which will conduct the regional contests for schools in the Diocese of Miami and the sites where the contests will be held:

GREATER MIAMI AREA

Circle No. 1223 at Church of the Epiphany for Southwest Area schools in Miami to Homestead;

Circle No. 1364 at Marian Council Knights of Columbus Hall for North Miami and Northeast area schools;

Circle No. 1554 at St. Patrick Youth Center for Central Miami area and Miami Beach Schools;

Circle No. 1433 at Immaculate Conception Hall for Hialeah area Schools;

BROWARD COUNTY

Circle No. 1583 and the new Hollywood Circle at Chaminade High School for Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale area;

Circle No. 1631 at Pompano Beach Council Knights of Columbus Hall for Pompano Beach and Boca Raton area;

Circle No. 564 at Fort Lauderdale Knights of Columbus Hall for the Fort Lauderdale area;

PALM BEACH AREA

Circle No. 1223 at Palm Beach Council Knights of Columbus Hall for the schools from Vero Beach to Stuart;

MONROE COUNTY

Circle No. 1438 at Mary Immaculate High School for Marathon and Key West Schools.

Winners from schools in the Fort Myers-Naples area will enter the contest to be conducted by Circle No. 1436 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sarasota.

Other regional contests are scheduled for March 21 in the Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando and St. Petersburg areas.

Two Barry Girls Win In Singing

Two Barry College students were awarded first places in recent local auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Diane Dupuy of North Miami, a senior, was named winner in the student division while Marilyn Bogetich of Chicago, a sophomore, placed first in the preparatory division.

On April 4 they will compete in the southeastern regional auditions against other winners from the southeastern states.

Barry Sophomore Donna Miller placed second in the preparatory division.



AWARD WINNERS in the All Florida All Events Speech Tournament were these Christopher Columbus High School students. From left are, Christopher Pratt, Joseph Collins,

Hector Uribe, Nelson Mashour, Marc Pelaez and William Pratt. Three hundred students competed in the tournament which is sponsored by Coral Gables High School.

Columbus Hi Students Win Speech Tournament Honors

The forensic team from Christopher Columbus High School placed six speakers in the finals of the third annual All Florida All Events Speech Tournament, which is sponsored by Coral Gables High School.

Three hundred students from schools from Miami to Orlando competed for top honors.

The speakers from Christopher Columbus represented the only Catholic high school in the two-day tournament held Feb. 27-28.

The activities were climaxed at the awards Assembly on Saturday evening, where civic leaders presided. U. S. Rep. Claude Pepper gave the keynote address.

The first place trophy for original oratory was presented to Columbus' Nelson Mashour by Wayne Ferris. In the category of dramatic interpretation, Marc Pelaez received the first place trophy and Hector Uribe was awarded the third place

trophy by Jack Bell, Miami Herald columnist.

Rep. Jess Yarborough presented William Pratt with his award for fourth place in extemporaneous speaking. Rep. Murray Dubbin presented Joseph Collins the second place trophy for oratorical declamation. Mr. Dubbin also awarded the third place trophy in this category to Christopher Pratt.

The Columbus team outscored all other schools in the speech events. However, the Sweepstakes Trophy was awarded to Miami Beach High School for scoring the highest total number of points for public speaking and debating.

Spaghetti Dinner Set By Scouts March 15

CORAL GABLES — Boy Scout Troop No. 16 of St. Theresa School will hold a spaghetti dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the school cafeteria on Sevilla Avenue.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to help finance the troops camping trip this summer.

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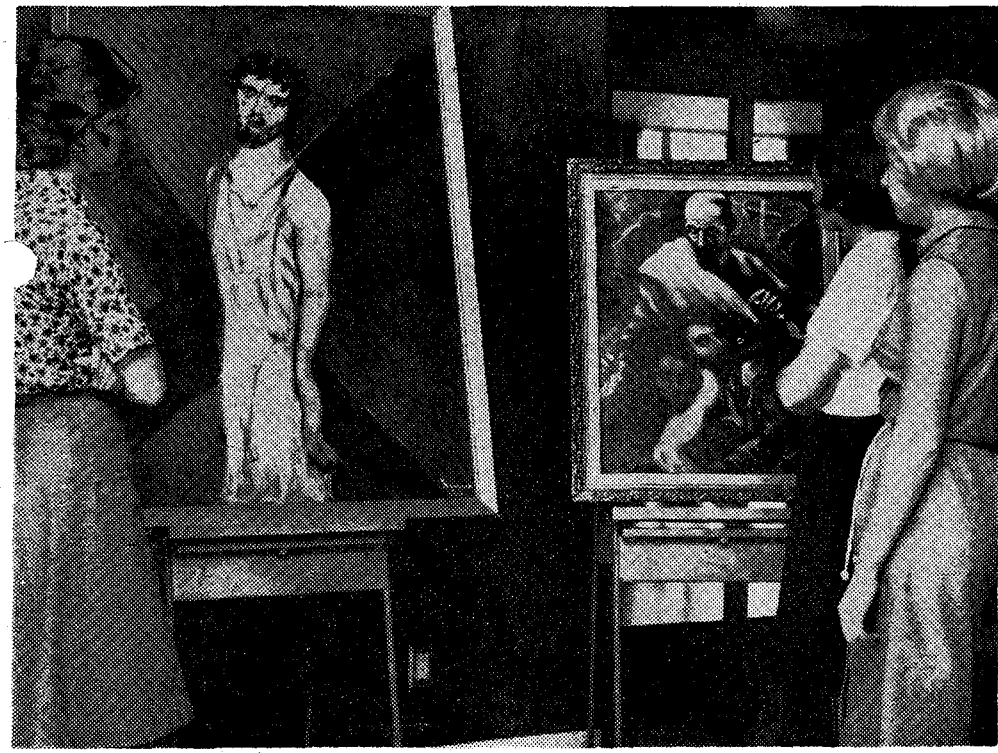
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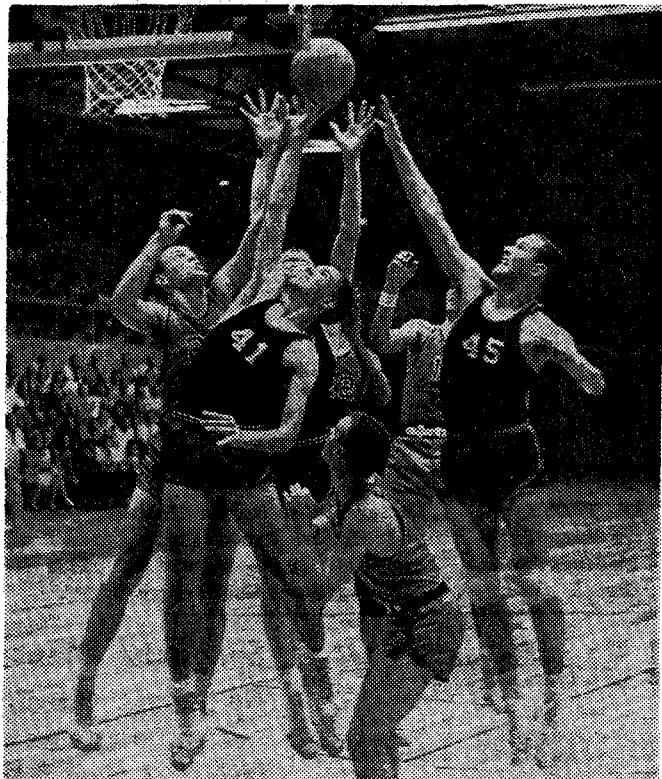


ART EXHIBIT by Dr. Justin Steurer, member of the faculty at Marymount College, Boca Raton, accompanies a series of Thursday evening lectures inaugurated yesterday at the junior college. "The Reproachful Christ" and "The Redemption Today" are shown above.

Columbus Ends Fine Season

By JACK HOUGHTLING
Miami's Christopher Columbus High School — South Florida's Cinderella basketball squad — almost pulled of another shocker in the finals of the Class AA Region 4 meet before falling victim to mighty Miami High, a 10-time state champion, 45-33, last Saturday.

The Explorers, the smallest Class AA school south of Orlando and a five to one underdog in enrollment, led by a 14-13 margin until 3:19 remained in the second quarter before MHS took command and pulled away to its 24th triumph in 25 games.



GOING UP for a rebound in the championship game of the Class AA Region 4 meet are players from Christopher Columbus and Miami High Schools. Columbus lost 45-33. Fighting for the rebound are Columbus players, John Bevilaqua (No. 41) and Paul Stulgaitis (No. 45).

Columbus had upset Fort Lauderdale High in the semifinals of the tournament, 46-41, after winning the AA-16 group meet a week earlier. The Explorers finished their year with a 17-7 record, the finest record and the first winning season in the school's history.

Also losing in regional play after copping group tournament titles earlier were Chaminade of Hollywood St. Patrick's of Miami Beach. Chaminade lost in the semifinals of the A-4 regional meet to Haines City, 62-52, while St. Pat's was defeated in the C-4 regional by Lake Placid, 68-55.

Columbus ran into double and triple defensive maneuvers on its star, 6-4 Jim McKirchy. Against Lauderdale, however, McKirchy was able to pick up 11 points at the free throw line to go with four field goals while John Bevilaqua chipped in nine points and Paul Stulgaitis got eight.

for its defensive skill all season, thoroughly checked McKirchy who could get off only seven shots during the entire game. McKirchy, who averaged 26 points a game during the season, got only five and while Richard Hess dropped in five field goals it wasn't enough to overcome the well-balanced MHS attack.

Coach Andy Tonkovich tried a revamped lineup and a change in defensive tactics in hopes of bringing the three-year-old Chaminade school past Haines City but the strategy failed. The taller Haines City crew dominated the rebounds and when starters Bob Depathy and Lou Maranzana fouled out early in the fourth quarter, the Lions hopes were dashed.

St. Pat's, a favorite in the state-wide Class C competition, found the officials as much of a handicap as the Lake Placid team. Lake Placid outscored the Shamrocks 24-5 from the free throw line in gaining the triumph.

Assumption Diocesan Champions

Assumption Academy won the Miami Diocesan Girls' Basketball League Tournament by defeating the runners-up, Msgr. Edward Pace, last Saturday by a score of 27-22.

By winning this game Assumption retained the Diocesan championship trophy for the second year.

The toughest game of the season was against St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale who led all through the game until the fourth quarter when Assumption caught up and tied the score 21-21 by a free shot from Dale Jarvis.

After an extra period of two minutes Assumption won 23-22. The top scorers were Yolanda Brennan and Diane Jarvis.

Assumption has a record of nine wins and no losses. One of the wins came in a game played against the student coaches of Barry College. The score was 33-22.

The Captains of the Assumption team were Dale Jarvis and Brenda Garcia who received the awards for outstanding basketball playing. Team members included: Veronica Mapp, Diane Jarvis, Gilda Carillo, Mehri Walsh, Yolanda Brennan, M.E. Skilling, Daisy Reverol and Susie del Marmol.

The coach was Miss Diana Hedges.

Final League Games Set Sunday In CYO Basketball

The 34 teams in the CYO Basketball League end season play this Sunday with the four division leaders needing only one more victory to sew up their respective championships.

Of the division leaders, Holy Redeemer (9-0) in North Dade and St. Dominic (8-1) in South Dade face the toughest competition in their final games of division play as Holy Redeemer goes up against St. James beaten only three times in nine contests and St. Dominic takes on Corpus Christi CYO, now in third place in South Dade with a 6-2 record.

Nativity CYO (9-0) in Broward plays winless St. Elizabeth which has not gained a victory in nine starts while East Coast Division leader St. Mark (4-1), plays two games against St. Vincent (2-3) and St. Luke (3-3).

Holy Redeemer won its ninth straight last Sunday by topping St. Vincent de Paul 80-58. St. Rose of Lima CYO (8-1) kept in its second place spot in

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the North Dade Division by winning over the Our Lady of Perpetual Help team (3-6) 43-31.

St. John the Apostle CYO (3-6) won a close fourth point victory over The Cathedral 40-36.

In other North Dade Division games, St. Lawrence (7-2) defeated Blessed Trinity (2-7) 56-37; Opa-locka notched its seventh win as against two losses by taking St. James (6-3) measure 54-34; and St. Monica (0-8) lost to Visitation (1-8) in a low-scoring contest 31-17.

St. Dominic CYO stayed out front in the South Dade Division by winning over St. Hugh (1-7) 29-18. Camp Matecumbe (7-1) retained second spot in South Dade as it rolled to a 36-28 triumph over St. Louis CYO (4-4).

In other South Dade Division games, Little Flower (5-3) eked out a narrow two-point win over San Raphael (4-4) by a 34-32 score; Corpus Christi defeated St. Timothy (3-5) 26-16; and SS. Peter and Paul CYO (4-4) lost to Holy Rosary (1-7) 39-33.

Broward Division play saw St. Anthony (7-2) sweep to an easy 93-12 victory over St. Vincent CYO (2-7) and St. Gregory (0-9) fall to St. Clement (6-3) 43-38.

League leader Nativity CYO and Little Flower (6-3) won on forfeits over Our Lady Queen of Martyrs CYO (4-5) and St. Elizabeth (CYO (0-9) respectively.

In the East Coast Division St. Luke (3-3) won two games by defeating St. Vincent (2-3) 39-35 and St. Mark CYO 41-37.

The league schedule for this Sunday, March 15, is as follows:

LEAGUE STANDINGS SOUTH DADE DIVISION		Won	Lost
St. Dominic		9	1
Camp Matecumbe		7	2
Corpus Christi		6	2
St. Theresa		5	4
St. Louis		4	3
SS. Peter and Paul		4	4
San Raphael		4	4
Epiphany		3	3
St. Timothy		3	3
St. Hugh		3	3
Holy Rosary		1	7
NORTH DADE DIVISION			
Holy Redeemer		9	0
St. Rose of Lima		8	1
Opa-locka		7	2
St. Lawrence		7	2
St. James		6	4
St. Vincent de Paul		4	5
The Cathedral		4	5
OLPH		3	6
St. John the Apostle		3	6
Blessed Trinity		2	7
Visitation		1	8
St. Monica		0	8
BROWARD DIVISION			
Nativity		9	0
St. Anthony		7	2
St. Clement		6	3
Little Flower		6	3
OLQM		4	4
St. Vincent		2	7
St. Gregory		0	9
St. Elizabeth		0	9
EAST COAST DIVISION			
St. Mark		4	1
St. Luke		3	3
St. Vincent		2	3

Coaches Topple CYO 'All-Stars'

A crowd of 800 looked on last Sunday as the coaches and "All-Stars" of the CYO Basketball League met in a game that ended in a narrow 71-68 victory for the coaches.

The game, played at Christopher Columbus High School Gymnasium, had as one of its referees Rick Barry, the University of Miami's candidate for All-American honors.

One of the players for the coaches team was Bruce Hale, University of Miami basketball coach, who was a key man in the coaches' winning effort.

- NORTH DADE DIVISION**
(North Miami Beach Auditorium)
1 p.m. St. Lawrence vs. St. Vincent de Paul
2 p.m. St. John vs. St. Monica
3 p.m. St. Rose of Lima vs. Visitation
4 p.m. St. James vs. Holy Redeemer
(At St. Patrick's High Gymnasium)
3 p.m. Blessed Trinity vs. Opa-locka Hall
4 p.m. OLPH vs. The Cathedral
- SOUTH DADE DIVISION**
(at Christopher Columbus Gymnasium)
1 p.m. Holy Rosary vs. St. Theresa
2 p.m. Epiphany vs. St. Timothy
3 p.m. St. Louis vs. Raphael Hall
4 p.m. St. Dominic vs. Corpus Christi
5 p.m. SS. Peter and Paul vs. Camp Matecumbe
St. Hugh drew a bye in league play this week.
- BROWARD DIVISION**
(At Little Flower Gymnasium)
1 p.m. St. Clement vs. Opa-locka
2 p.m. St. Vincent vs. St. Gregory
3 p.m. St. Anthony vs. Little Flower
4 p.m. St. Elizabeth vs. Nativity
- EAST COAST DIVISION**
St. Marks vs. St. Vincent
St. Mark vs. St. Luke

Squires To Host Olympic Champ

HOLLYWOOD — A gold medal winner of the United States Winter Olympic team Richard T. (Terry) McDermott, of Essexville, Mich., will be the guest of the city of Hollywood's Youth Festival tomorrow (Saturday).

Playing host to Mr. McDermott, a member of the Knights of Columbus Council in Essexville, will be the Columbian Squires from Hollywood.

Mr. McDermott, who was a charter member of the Father Greven Columbian Squire Circle

No. 949, won his Olympic Gold Medal in the 500-meter ice skating dash in record time.

The Youth Festival program of activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade starting at Young Circle at U.S. 1 in the center of Hollywood. At 12 noon, the Florida State Circle officers and any other squires, who wish to attend, will have lunch and meet with Mr. McDermott at Fowlers Restaurant on Hollywood Circle.

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Teeners, There Is Plenty Of Time For Dates Later

I am a girl, almost 13 years old, and I have changed. I smoke with the boys. I also flirt with them. I am not spoiled like a lot of kids, but when I get around boys I act that way. My parents don't know this but it is getting so no one likes me any more. Please help me.

Joyce, I want to compliment you for the insights you seem to have. At least you realize something is wrong but you can't quite pinpoint it. Furthermore, your problem is not unusual. In fact, it is almost chronic among girls of your age. Let's put it this way — it is a combination of being a young adolescent, groping your way to what you think is maturity, trying too hard to compete with the other girls, and being a bit precocious.

Precocious is a big word, so I'm going to begin by explaining what it means. It is attempting to think and act much older than you really are. It is trying to be 18 when you are only 13.

It is always a little silly, if not downright ridiculous. Have you ever watched young children dressing up like men and women, playing the parts of husband and wife? You probably smiled at them as we all do. It is harmless. After a while they will tire of it, take off the long dresses and trousers and turn to another game. In a way you are doing the same thing but it just isn't funny. You are not a young child and you are not playing. You are in earnest.

You have reached a stage in life when you have left childhood but not yet entered upon adulthood. For the next five or six years, possibly longer, you will vacillate between childhood and adulthood, probably at times to the despair of your parents, teachers and everyone else, including yourself. Some of this is inevitable but it can be made a little easier if you understand yourself.

May Invite Problems

It would be strange if you were not beginning to become interested in boys at your age. I'm not certain just what you mean by flirting with the boys. You probably mean you go out of your way to attract their attention. This may be quite innocent on your part but boys may misunderstand. The boys with whom you are associating may misinterpret your flirtation. So you may be inviting real moral problems for yourself and the boys.

At your age you should know many boys as casual friends, companions with whom you talk and joke. You are a bit young even to date. Hold that for a few years. There will be plenty of time to date later, and you will undoubtedly have plenty of dates when the time comes. But of this I am certain — you are uncertain. That is why you smoke with the boys.

Smoking with the boys, which apparently the other girls do not, gives you — or so you think — an inside track with them. In view of recent reports on smoking, it is quite clear it is fraught with serious health problems. The earlier you begin to smoke, the more dangerous it is. In fact, any young person today who has never smoked, should never do so. It is far easier not to begin than to try to stop.

These boys are probably not permitted to smoke, so when you join with them, you are both doing something secretly which is forbidden. Have you ever wondered what these boys think of you? I am reluctant to tell you, but they probably conclude if you do one thing which is forbidden, you may readily do other things. Among themselves, they probably criticize you and wonder just what kind of girl you really are.

Of course, you are unpopular with the girls. Some girls are viciously catty, not only at this age, but especially at this age. Girls compete with other girls for boy friends, just as boys compete with other boys for girl friends. Basically this is the way things are. The big difference with you is that you are using unfair methods. I refer to your smoking with them in order to get closer to them. I also refer to your flirting which I suspect is extravagant.

There are certain rules of the game in dating and courtship which you will have to learn when the time comes. You don't take unfair advantage, as you have already done. You have probably antagonized your girl friends, so start right now to win them back. You need them.

All Need Friends

You need them because soon these girls will be having parties and socials to which they will invite boys but not you. We all need friends of the same sex as confidants, as companions, especially before marriage. You will lack them and with whom will you associate most of the time? If you continue as you are, you will be an outcast from the group, a lonely, dejected girl, just the type who can meet and marry the wrong boy.

You may or may not be spoiled, but just now you are spoiling yourself with the boys and with the girls. The girls dislike you because they feel you take advantage of them. The boys, who pretend to like you, do so because they think they can take advantage of you. Fortunately, this has just started. It is not too late to mend your ways.



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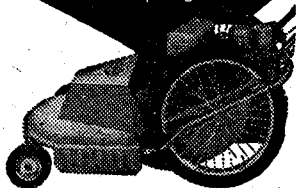
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Wearing 'O' The Green At Parties And Dances

The wearin' o' the green will be featured during St. Patrick's parties and dances scheduled by Catholic groups throughout South Florida to honor the patron saint of Ireland next week.

DELRAY BEACH — A luncheon and card party under the auspices of St. Vincent Ferrer Rosary Altar Society will be held Tuesday, March 17 at the Boca Raton Hotel.

The "Emerald Isle" festivities will begin at noon under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Green and Mrs. John Ross Adams, chairmen.

Little Flower Women To Hear Psychologist

HOLLYWOOD — "Psychology and Catholic Life," will be the topic of Mrs. T. D. Haupt of Fort Lauderdale when she speaks to members of Little Flower Catholic Women's Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 18 in the school auditorium.

A graduate of Barry College who did two years of graduate work in psychology at the Catholic University of America, Mrs. Haupt now serves as president of the Broward County Chapter of the Barry College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Harold L. Hill, newly installed president of the woman's club will preside at business sessions preceding the program to which all women in the parish are invited.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Henry D. Crowley, Mrs. Wilbur Lorne, Mrs. Gustav Stumph and Mrs. B. D. Folwell, tickets; Mrs. Francis O. Kingsley and Mrs. Joane Day, reservations; Mrs. Frank Kucera, Mrs. Arthur Rosacker Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroder Jr. awards; and Mrs. Richard George, publicity.

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RIVIERA BEACH — A fashion show and card party sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 in the parochial school cafeteria.

Mrs. James Houck is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, fashion show chairman. Those attending are requested to bring their own cards.

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The Miami Catholic Singles Club will host at St. Patrick's party, Sunday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22 Ave.

Johnny Masters and his band will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

Members and their friends are invited to attend.

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OPA-LOCKA — A St. Patrick dance sponsored by the Parish Council of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be held, Saturday, March 14 at the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

The Rhythmen will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m.



ST. PATRICK'S parties highlight women's activities in the diocese. Mrs. James Jones, right, is shown discussing plans for St. Brendan's Women's Club dance with Mrs. Robert Murphy, chairman of the benefit to provide playground equipment.

to 1 a.m. and the public is invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Anthony Cancellieri at MU 1-6759.

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St. Brendan's Women's Club will be hostesses during a St. Patrick's dance at Miami Springs Villas Playhouse, Saturday, March 14.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Musical Keys. Reservations may be made by calling CA 6-3752 or CA 1-7206.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated toward the purchase of school playground equipment.

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MIAMI SHORES — A fashion show and card party on St. Patrick's Day evening in St. Rose of Lima parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., will be sponsored by members of the parish Mothers Club.

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MARATHON — The Ninth Annual St. Patrick's party under the auspices of parishioners of San Pablo Church will be held Saturday, March 14 at the Colony House Restaurant, Key Colony Beach.

Further details are available from Mrs. Joseph Haluskat at 743-6258 or Mrs. Richard Puto at 743-2681.

Recollection Day At St. Monica

Their third annual day of recollection will be observed by members of St. Monica Home and School Association on Sunday, March 15.

Mass offered at 8 a.m. in St. Monica Church will be followed by breakfast at Milana's Restaurant. Benediction and sermon will be given later in the church.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. Nichols, NA 4-2435 or Mrs. G. McMann at NA 1-0457.

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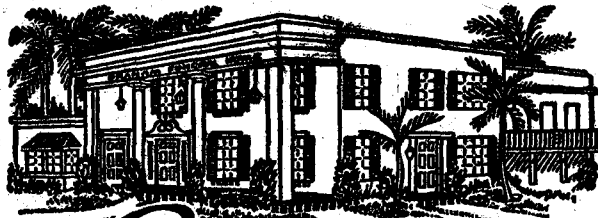
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Broward And East Coast Deanery Women To Meet

Spring meetings of the Broward County Deanery and East Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are scheduled to be held in Hollywood Beach and Riviera Beach during the coming week.

"We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves," is the theme for both meetings which will be attended by delegates from Catholic women's groups throughout Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, and Indian River Counties.

Mrs. Joseph Nader of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County Deanery president, will conduct opening sessions of that district on Monday, March 16, in the Sea-Aire Resort, Hollywood Beach, beginning at 10 a.m.

Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, host parish for the meeting, will give the invocation and Mrs. Bernice Knothe, Nativity Guild president will welcome affiliation members.

ELECTION TO BE HELD

Election of officers and a director-at-large will highlight morning sessions and luncheon will be served at noon. Delegates will hear Mrs. Thomas Haupt, president, Broward County Chapter of Barry College Alumnae Association. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Andrew Smoller and Mrs. Alice Clark.

"A Tribute to Our Blessed Mother," will be given by Mrs. Nader during the afternoon session, and standing committee chairmen and affiliation presidents will be introduced.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by contacting Mrs. Alphonsus Merrigan at YU 9-6014 or Mrs. Thomas Hurley at YU 3-1484.

Members of the Altar Rosary Society and Home and School Association of St. Francis of

Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, will be hostesses during the one-day meeting of the East Coast Deanery at the Colonnades Hotel, Singer Island, on Wednesday, March 18.

LUNCH TO BE SERVED

Mrs. Ralph Quick of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, president of the East Coast Deanery will preside at the business sessions which begin at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. following Mass at noon in St. Francis of Assisi Church, offered by Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will be the principal speaker during the luncheon.

Speakers during the business sessions will include Mrs. Leo Marcinski, Catholic Charities chairman; and Mrs. Edna Rainville, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine deanery chairman. Election of officers and a director-at-large will highlight morning sessions.

Guests of honor during both deanery meetings will include Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, and diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCN; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of St. James Parish, North Miami; who will outline plans for the one-day diocesan convention scheduled to be held at the Dupont plaza Hotel in Miami on Thursday, April 23.

Mrs. Patrick F. McNally is chairman of arrangements for the deanery meeting assisted by Mrs. Dale Cranmer and Mrs. J. Carducci as co-chairmen.



Voice Photo

11 PRESIDENTS of affiliations in the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW answered roll call during the recent Spring meeting. From left to right, first row, are Mrs. Gerald Boyle, Mrs. M. P. Angier, Mrs. James Goodrich, Mrs. E. L.

Holoubek, Mrs. Bret L. Ruess and Mrs. Betty Church. Second row, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. John B. Eggert, Mrs. Gervin Pitzer, retiring deanery president; Sister Mary Marcella, Mrs. Florence Lowe and Mrs. Stephen Ferro.

St. Lawrence Guild Day Of Recollection

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Their fourth annual day of recollection will be observed by members of St. Lawrence Guild on Thursday, March 19 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

All ladies in South Florida are invited to participate in the one-day conferences which will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Those planning to attend will meet at 7:45 a.m. Thursday at St. Lawrence Church, 2335 NE 191 St. Bus transportation to the retreat house will be provided.

Reservations must be made by Sunday, March 15th with Mrs. Bernard Connelly at WI 7-6907 or by calling the Cenacle Retreat House at JU 2-2534.

Msgr. Walsh To Talk To Notre Dame Guild

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of Notre Dame Academy Parents Guild at 8 p.m.,

Thursday, March 19 in the school cafeteria.

Parents of girls enrolled at the high school and friends are invited to attend.

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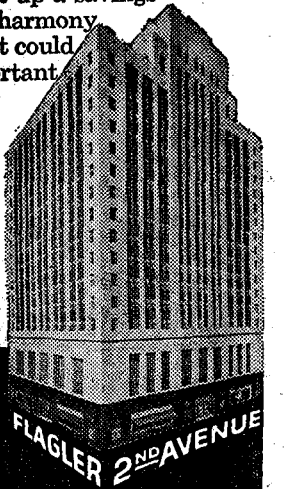
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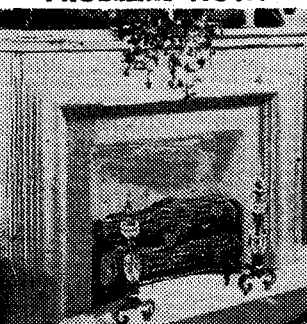
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Fine Menu For St. Patrick's Dinner

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Next Tuesday, March 17th, will be a gala day for anyone with a bit of Irish blood in his veins.

Naturally, you'll wear at least a touch of green, so why not serve a St. Patrick's day dinner? 'Tis indeed a fine menu we give you here.

The Irish soda bread pictured would make a delicious quick bread for many a luncheon or dinner.

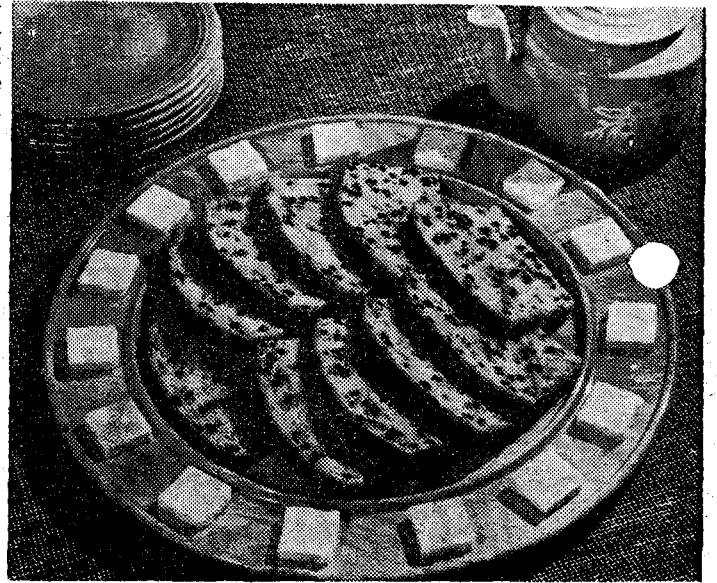
Buttermilk and soda give Irish soda bread its good traditional flavor. Speaking of tradition, of course corned beef and cabbage become a part of the festivities on St. Pat's Day and refreshing indeed is the shamrock salad that goes with it.

You might like to finish the gay menu with Blarney stones, those luscious tiny cakes frosted in a good butter frosting and then rolled generously in chopped peanuts.

Here are recipes.

Irish Soda Bread

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| 3 cups sifted enriched flour* | 1½ cups currants or dark, seedless raisins |
| ¾ cup sugar | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1½ to 2 cups buttermilk |
| 1 teaspoon soda | 2 tablespoons melted shortening |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |



IRISH SODA BREAD is a tasty food made with either currants or raisins and sometimes caraway seeds, too.

Sift together into a large bowl flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Stir in currants or raisins. Combine eggs, buttermilk and shortening. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and mix just until flour is moistened. Turn batter into greased loaf pan 5¼ x 9½ inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 1 hour. Remove from pan immediately. Allow to cool thoroughly before slicing.

Makes 1 loaf.

* If self-rising flour is used omit baking powder and salt.

Corned Beef-Cabbage

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| 4 to 5-pound corned beef brisket | 6 medium sized potatoes, pared and quartered |
| 1 onion | 6 medium carrots, pared |
| 2 bay leaves | 1 medium head cabbage cut in wedges |
| 4 whole cloves | |
| Water to cover | |

Place corned beef in kettle or dutch oven and cover with water. Add onion, bay leaves and cloves. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer about one hour per pound or until fork tender. Remove meat, add potatoes and carrots. Cover and cook ten minutes. Add cabbage and cook fifteen to twenty minutes longer. Garnish with parsley before serving.

Shamrock Salad

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| ½ cup cold water | ¼ cup fresh lime juice |
| ½ cup fresh grapefruit juice | 1 cup fresh grapefruit juice |
| 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin | ¼ teaspoon green food coloring |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1½ cups fresh grapefruit segments cut in halves |
| ½ cup sugar | 1 avocado, cut in sections |

Combine ½ cup water and ½ cup grapefruit juice in a bowl. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over liquid; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Add boiling water and sugar to softened gelatin; stir until completely dissolved. Blend in lime juice, 1 cup grapefruit juice, and food coloring. Pour about ½ of the gelatin mixture into a 1 quart shamrock-shaped mold, or individual molds. Chill until partially thickened. Arrange some grapefruit segments and avocado sections attractively over partially thickened gelatin in mold. Chill until set. Chill remaining gelatin until partially thickened. Then fold in the remaining grapefruit and avocado sections. Spoon into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and serve with sour cream dressing.

Blarney Stones

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| 1 sponge, chiffon or yellow cake (baked in a 13x9 oblong pan) | About 3 tablespoons of cream |
| ½ cup of butter | 1 teaspoon of vanilla |
| 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar | Fed drops of green food coloring |
| 1 egg white | 1 to 1½ cups of chopped peanuts |

Blend together butter and sugar; add unbeaten egg white, cream and vanilla. Beat well adding a little more cream if necessary, so frosting is just a little on the thin side. Cut cake in small squares and frost squares on all sides except bottom. Roll or sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Top with candy shamrock or green cherry if you wish.

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Stop Look and Listen
Swing in The Sky
Swingin' Maiden, The
The Sword in The Stone
Tammy and The Doctor
Tarzan's Three Challenges
There Was A Crooked Man
Thelma
3 Stooges Go Around The World In A Daze
Titans, The
30 Years of Fun
30 Spartans
Three Stooges in Orbit
Ugly American
Viran, The
Unbelievable
We'll Bury You
When Clock Strikes
Who's Minding The Store
Wild and Wonderful
Wonderful World of The Brothers Grimm
Yank in Vietnam, A

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Act One
All The Way Home
And Suddenly
The Murder
Balloon
Barabaras
Beware of Children
Bye Bye Birdie
Birdman of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Burning Court, The
Charade
Children of The Damned
Chushingura
Colossus of Rhodes
Company of Cowards
Condemned of Altona
Court Martial
Courtship of Mr. Lytle
Dark Purpose
Day of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead to The World
Deadly Duet
Distant Trumpet, A
Duel Of The Titans
Electra
Ensign Pulver
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flances, The
Flame in The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days of Naples
40 Pound of Trouble
Frantic

Fury of The Pagans
Fury of Smuggler's Bay
General Della Rovere
Gone Are The Days
Harbor Lights
Haunted Palace, The
Hauling, The
Heaven's Above
Hell Bent For Leather
Hills, The
Hell Is For Heroes
Hide And Seek
Hootenanny Hoot
Huns, The
Incident in An Alley
It Happened At
The World's Fair
Kings of The Sun
Ladies Who Do
Ladybug, Ladybug
Lancelot and Guinevere
Lawrence of Arabia
Lineup
Lisa
Little Are The Brave
Lord of The Flies
Magnificent Seven
Man From Galveston
Mary, Mary
Merry, Merry
Mighty Ursus
Miracle Worker
Mutiny on The Bounty
My Geisha
Naked Edge
Nightmare

No. My Darling
Daughter
Old Dark House, The
Pirates of Blood River
Playboy of The Western World
Samson and The Seven
Miracles of The World
Schwartz, The
Seven Days in May
Shadow of Fear
Shock Treatment
Sons of The Desert
Squawge of Violence
Stagecoach
Thunder Rock
Stolen Hours
Swing, The
Sword of The Conqueror
Taras Bulba
Ten Seconds To Hell
The Tower
To Kill A Mockingbird
Thunder Island
Two Men With Cleopatra
Virginis of Rome
Wake Me When It's Over
Wagon Train
Wheeler Dealers, The
X-Man With The X-Ray Eyes
Young Racers, The

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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

Global Affair, A
Guest, The
Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus
Horror Hotel
Hustler, The
In The French Style
Interns, The
Killers, The
La Notte Brava
Leopard, The
Love Is A Ball
Love With The Proper Stranger
Mail Order Bride
Make Mine Mink
Man Who Couldn't Walk
Man's Favorite Sport
Manchurian Candidate
Monkey in The Winter
Move Over Darling
Murder
Naked Kiss
Nine Hours to Rama
Paris When It Sizzles
Pink Panther
The Prize
Rice Girls, The
Riff in Tokyo

Rider on a Dead Horse
Rocco and His Brother
Running Man, The
Spencer's Mountain
Summer and Smoke
Sundays and Cybele
Sweet Bird of Youth
Taste of Honey
Take Her She's Mine
Tamahine
This Earth Is Mine
Thunder of Drums
To Bed Or Not To Bed
Tower of London
Town Without Pity
Twilight of Honor
Two Are Guilty
Two for The Seesaw
Victors, The
V.I.P.'s
The West Side Story
Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?
Where the Truth Lies
Who's Got The Action
Wonders of Aladdin
Wrong Arm
Youngblood Hawk

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**

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

"81/2"
L Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey Into Night
Mondo Cane
Sky Above and Sky Below

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

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Born Reckless
Candid
Capehangers, The
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Comedy of Terrors
Conjugal Bed
Crack in The Mirror
Cry For Happiness
Cry of Battle
Dementia
Devil and the Ten Commandments
Don't Touch That Dial
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of The Week
Follow The Boys
For Love or Money
Force of Impulse
Four For Texas
Fred, White and Twenty-One
Frightened City
From Russia With Love
Love
From the Terrace
Girl Hunters
Gun Hawk, The
Gypsy
He Hides Tall
Head, The Angels
Horror Of Party Beach
House of Women

Indestructible Man
Irma La Douce
It Happened in Athens
It Takes A Thief
Johnny Cool
Joker, The
Journey To The Seventh Planet
Juvenile Jungle
Kissin' Cousins
Lady In The Cage
Landru
Look In Any Window
Looking For Love
Love in Goldfish Bowl
Lover Come Back
Love On The Riviera
Madame
Man In The Middle, The
Man of The West
Man on The Prowl
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little Matter of Morals, A
Maxine
Mongols, The
Morgan The Pirate
Most Dangerous Man Alive
Niva Las Vegas
Of Love And Desire
Operation Bikini
Palm Springs Weekend
Pretty Boy Friend
Psycho 99
Purple Noon
Rampage
Rebel Breed
Revolt of Slaves

Rookie
Shock Corridor
Shoot the Piano Player
Small World of Sammy Lee
Sodom and Gomorrah
Soldier In The Rain
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Sons and Lovers
Stranger in Grass
Strangler, The
Stripper, The
Subway in The Sky
Summerskin
Sunny in New York
Temptress and The Monk
Three On A Spree
Tara Ra-Ho-Bo
Time Out For Love
Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll
Two Weeks In Another Town
Vampire and the Ballerina
Very Private Affair
Viva Las Vegas
Waltz of The Toreadors
Warrior Empress
White Slave Ship
Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed
Wife For A Night
Wild Harvest
Wild in The Country

CONDEMNED

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
9 a.m. (4) - Teenage Rebel (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Although purporting to show the ill effects visited upon children through a broken home, this film, nevertheless, tends to reflect the acceptability of divorce and to justify remarriage.
12:15 p.m. (5) - I Confess (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Till We Meet Again (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - It Should Happen To You (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Lightning Strikes Twice (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - City For Conquest (Part Two) (No Class)
7 p.m. (4) - The Abominable Snowman (Family)
7 p.m. (5) - Young At Heart (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Harry Black And The Tiger (Adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) - All Through The Night (Adults, Adol.)
1:05 a.m. (10) - Castle On The Hudson (Adults, Adol.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
7 a.m. (5) - Stagecoach War (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - Kronos (Family)
12:30 p.m. (4) - Sad Horse (Family)
3:30 p.m. (7) - D. O. A. (Adults, Adol.)
4 p.m. (4) - Hell And High Water (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) - Tycoon (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) - Black Widow (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (2) - Daytona-Orlando - Black Widow (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Blackboard Jungle (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film purporting through the medium of entertainment to expose a sociological problem of our times, in its treatment contains morally objectionable elements (brutality, violence, disrespect for lawful authority) and tends to negate any constructive conclusion.
11:20 p.m. (5) - Jump Into Hell (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Black Scorpion (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - I Walked With A Zombie (Adults, Adol.) LEGION OBSERVATION - Voodoo practices are part of plot material.
1:35 a.m. (10) - The Man Who Came To Dinner (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - A few suggestive lines.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
8 a.m. (5) Town Is A Prisoner (No Class)
11 a.m. (5) - The Dam Busters (Family)
12 p.m. (7) - Jail Busters (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (4) - Poor Little Rich Girl (Family)
1 p.m. (7) - Eve of St. Mark (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Objectionable allusion; suggestive dialogue; usage of a suggestively vulgar expression.
3 p.m. (10) - The Man Who Came To Dinner (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - A few suggestive lines.

which are seriously suggestive by reason of costuming, dialogue and situations. Furthermore, it reflects the acceptability of divorce and tends to present the Sacrament of Matrimony as an unqualifiedly carnal relationship. Low moral tone.
8 p.m. (4) - The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Nevada (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Montana Belle (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, song and dance; tends to glorify illicit actions.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
9 p.m. (4) - Miss Sadie Thompson (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue.
12:15 p.m. (5) - The Easy Way (No Class)
1 p.m. (10) - The Big Punch (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Wells Fargo (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Doctor And The Girl (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Earth vs. Flying Saucers (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue.
11:30 p.m. (10) - Action In The North Atlantic (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
9 a.m. (4) - A Certain Smile (Adults)
9 a.m. (7) - Waterloo Bridge (Part One) (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Impressions of fatalism; suicide of heroine suggested in plot solution; too detailed references to and treatment of the heroine's moral lapse which, however, is presented as evil, unfortunate and unattractive.
12:15 p.m. (5) - The Master Of Ballantrae (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - Born For Trouble (No Class)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Road To Zanzibar (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - All Baba And The Sacred Crown (No Class)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Hell Below Zero (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Cornered (Adults, Adol.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
9 a.m. (4) - Since You Went Away (Part Two) (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - If Winter Comes (Part Two) (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
12:15 p.m. (5) - The Jazz Singer (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - Now Voyager (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Tall Story (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The behavior of the principal characters in this film can be morally misleading for the audience (youth) for whom it is intended. In addition, the picture contains suggestive situations and dialogue.
4:30 p.m. (7) Irish Eyes Are Smiling (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Roughly Speaking (Part Two) (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
7 p.m. (7) - Face In The Crowd (Moral-ly Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The treatment of this film contains sequences

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Television And Radio

TELEVISION
(Friday, March 13)
WJNO - (West Palm Beach) 8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami, Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

(Sunday)
9 A.M. - TELAMIGO - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Spanish - language panel discussion by officials from Cuban Refugee Welfare Center.
9:30 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM - Ch. 5 - WFTV (West Palm Beach) - The title of today's program is, "Accentuate The Positive."
9:45 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) - Father John I. Hochban, S. J., dean of the Jesuit Theological Seminary, Willowdale, Ontario, delivers the first talk of a Sacred Heart program series titled, "Our Senior Citizens." "There is no retirement age in the Mystical Body, no pensioning off of members," Father Hochban says in his talk, "rather the old should become more the object of our solicitude and love the weaker they are."
11 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Father David J. Heffernan will interview Irish singer Christopher Lynch, who will sing Irish songs in observance of the Feast of St. Patrick.
11:30 A.M. - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - WLEW-TV, Ch. 10
1 P.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)

RADIO

(Sunday)
6 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA (Hollywood)
7 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc.
7:30 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT - WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:45 P.M. - Re-broadcast of TV program by Father David J. Heffernan.
7:45 A.M. - CHOIR LOFT - WIOD, 610 Kc.; 9:30 P.M. - Choir of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, conducted by Father John Buckley, C. M.
7:30 A.M. - THE CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc.
8:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:45 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
9 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT - WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM re-broadcast of TV program by Father David J. Heffernan.
9:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce).
10:15 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)
10:45 A.M. - SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR - WMET, 1220 Kc. Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O.P.
6:05 P.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 9:43 P.M. - Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.
8:30 P.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED -



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Movimiento Familiar en St. Hugh

Un nuevo equipo de matrimonios cristianos está organizándose en la parroquia de St. Hugh, con la participación de varias parejas casadas, las que la semana anterior efectuaron su primera reunión en el nuevo salón parroquial.

La formación de este equipo forma parte del proyecto del párroco, padre Antonio Navarrete, de dar impulso a los movimientos apostólicos de habla hispana, comenzando por el Movimiento Familiar

Actos de Cuaresma en San Juan Bosco

Dos jornadas de ejercicios espirituales de Cuaresma serán ofrecidas en el local de la Misión de San Juan Bosco, en Flagler y 13 Avenida durante la semana entrante.

La primera de estas jornadas, en inglés, se ofrecerá los días 16, 17 y 18, lunes martes y miércoles, de 7 a 8:30 p.m., dirigida por el padre Eduardo Fernández.

Del jueves al sábado, los días 19, 20 y 21, se ofrecerá la jornada en español, a las 8:30 p.m. a cargo del P. Armando Llorente S.I.

Por otra parte, el lunes, martes, y miércoles santos, días 23, 24 y 25) el padre Angel Villaronga ofrecerá un ciclo de meditaciones de cuaresma para matrimonios, a las 8 p.m.

Retiros Espirituales en la Iglesia de Gesu

En la Cripta de la Iglesia de Gesu se ofrecerán dos tandas de retiro espiritual de preparación para el cumplimiento pascual, las que estarán a cargo del R.P. Manuel López S.J.

La primera, para muchachas, se ofrecerá los días 16, 17 y 18 de marzo, de 5:30 a 7p.m.; la segunda, para caballeros se ofrecerá los días 23, 24 y 25 de marzo, a las 8:30 p.m. Ya anteriormente se había ofrecido una serie para señoras, también bajo la dirección del padre López.

Recomiendan Película

NUEVA YORK (NC) — La Legión de la Decencia recomienda para adultos la película "Becket" sobre la vida de Santo Tomás de Becket, tirizado en tiempos del Enrique II; alaba el guión y la actuación por su lealtad a la integridad del santo, pero advierte que más que su espiritualidad, la película expresa sus virtudes naturales.

San Pablo, Patrono de los Cursillos, Exalta el Papa a ese Movimiento

MADRID (NC)—El Papa Paulo VI ha declarado a San Pablo patrono de los Cursillos de Cristiandad, a petición de los líderes de este movimiento en expansión.



SEIS HERMANOS de una familia de ocho, que han abrazado la vida sacerdotal y religiosa, de izquierda a derecha los hoy sacerdotes padres Gilberto, Nelson, Orlando y Fausto

to Fernández Villar, así como el todavía seminarista Miguel Angel Fernández Villar. Al centro la Madre Lilia, de las Siervas del Sagrado Corazón.

MEDITACIONES DE CUARESMA

En Vísperas de la Gran Tragedia

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga

El Domingo de Pasión es el primer anuncio grave de la Semana Santa. Es como una preparación próxima, dentro de la preparación remota que es la Cuaresma.

Los matices se perfilan.

Las imágenes de los altares se cubren, para que la atención toda se centre en la Cruz, símbolo de ignominia antes, y realidad de salvación ahora.

Los textos sagrados son una invitación a la oración, al dolor de los pecados y a la penitencia.

Cristo aparece a lo largo de esta semana, acorralado por sus enemigos, más asediado que nunca, más criticado, más en abierta oposición con los líderes de su pueblo, presagiando todo ello un desenlace sangriento.

La Iglesia invita a todos los hombres con este llamamiento de la Liturgia, para que sigan de cerca los pasos del Hijo de Dios en estos últimos días de Su vida terrena.

Porque es estimulante y alertador para el hombre de hoy, el recuento silencioso de las horas más amargas y tenebrosas que vivió la humanidad.

Es la historia del más grande de los amores que hayan existido. La historia de la paz hecha palabra. Del perdón saliendo al encuentro. De la comprensión hecha bendición. La historia del sacrificio que no tiene límites. La historia del amor que agoniza en una cruz a la hora en que "tierra y cielo se quejaban —el sol triste se escondía— la mar sañosa bramando — sus ondas turbias revolvía".

La historia de un amor que un día

moriría "por salvar a aquellos mismos de quien muerte recibía".

Y desde otro ángulo de vista, el nuestro, el humano, el de nuestra participación en un hecho que fue de ayer y es de hoy, es también la historia de la ingratitud, de la calumnia, de la traición, de la negación y del pecado. Una historia de contrastes impresionantes.

Pensar estos días en la Pasión con el desfile de personajes, animados unos inanimados otros, nos ayudará a encontrar nuestro lugar en la vida: hay quien es Pilatos, y quien es la mujer de Pilatos. Hay quien es Judas y quien es Juan: quien es Pedro y quien es María Magdalena. Hay quien es masa y quien es cabecilla. Hay quien azota, y quien clava, quien niega y quien traiciona; quien llora y quien consuela. Hay quien es verdugo y quien es Verónica; quien es centurión y quien es Cirineo. Pero todos somos en un sentido, Cristo; parte de un Cristo que ahora entra en Su hora de Pasión para sostenernos y enseñarnos a llevar la Cruz —la de madera, la del alma y la del cuerpo, la del corazón y los sentidos — todas las cruces — y enseñarnos a morir como El, con El.

La humanidad, no abstracta sino concreta, nosotros, los humanos, reproducimos a Cristo: la tragedia, el exilio, el dolor, el hambre, el desempleo, las injusticias, las opresiones: los esclavizados, los separados, los angustiados los presos, los fusilados, los perseguidos, los escondidos, la enfermedad, la limitación, la pobreza, la traición, el divorcio, la delincuencia, la infidelidad, son otros tantos Calvarios y cruces donde agoniza Cristo, porque El es cada uno de nosotros.

Semana de Pasión. Estamos subiendo al Monte de la Calavera.

frutos: renovación cristiana de la vida familiar de conformidad con ley divina; vitalización de las parroquias, y fiel observancia de los deberes,

tanto privados como públicos, según el dictamen de la conciencia".

El anuncio del breve apareció en la revista Eclesia, de la Acción Católica.

"... Si es de tu agrado escoger a uno de nuestra propia familia para que sea sacerdote, religioso o religiosa, Te lo agradeceremos con todo el corazón, ahora y por toda la eternidad. Amén."

En la Diócesis de Miami, respondiendo al llamado del Obispo Carroll con motivo del Mes de las Vocaciones, miles de familias repiten a diario esta Oración de las Familias por las Vocaciones por él compuesta.

Y a propósito de la celebración de este mes de las vocaciones, traemos del archivo una foto tomada hace algunos años pero que cobra actualidad con la observancia del mes de marzo y con la apelación que se ha hecho a las familias para que ruegen de Dios la bendición de más y mejores vocaciones.

Se trata de una familia cubana, de cuyos ocho hijos seis recibieron el llamado de Dios para el sacerdocio y la vida religiosa; dos de ellos sirven ahora en esta Diócesis de Miami.

Los dos sacerdotes que aparecen al centro de la foto, los padres Nelson y Orlando Fernández Villar, sirven en la actualidad como sacerdotes asistentes en la Catedral de Miami y en la parroquia de St. Timothy, respectivamente.

Los dos de los extremos permanecen en Cuba ejerciendo su ministerio sacerdotal, son los padres Gilberto y Fausto.

El más pequeño, en la extrema derecha de la foto, Miguel Angel, termina ya sus estudios sacerdotales en el Seminario St. Paul, de Washington; y la religiosa, Madre Lilia, de las Esclavas del Sagrado Corazón, sirve actualmente en Colombia.

Las otras dos hermanas, Ondina y Teresita, también residiendo en Miami actualmente, trabajan en organizaciones del apostolado seglar.

Los padres de esta familia, José Fernández y señora Consuelo Villar, que permanecen en Cuba, recibieron con creces la respuesta a sus oraciones por más y mejores vocaciones para el sacerdocio y la vida religiosa. Y hoy se regocijan con las bendiciones de seis hijos que en diferentes lugares del mundo se encuentran entregados al servicio de Dios y a la salvación de las almas.

Día de Oración por Vocaciones

LIMA — Demostrando su profundo interés en aumentar las vocaciones religiosas, el Papa Paulo VI ha decretado que un Día Mundial de Oración por Vocaciones sea celebrado anualmente en todas las diócesis del mundo el segundo domingo después de Pascua de Resurrección.

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Este año el segundo domingo después de Pascua de Resurrección, que es ahora designado litúrgicamente como Domingo del Buen Pastor, se celebra el 12 de abril. Ese día, de acuerdo al comunicado recibido en Lima por el Nuncio Papal en el Perú, Arzobispo Rómulo Carboni, el Santo Padre desea que los fieles, tanto como individuos y como miembros de organizaciones católicas, reconozcan la necesidad urgente de aumentar las vocaciones en todo el mundo "implorando la ayuda de Cristo, el Sumo Sacerdote, y de María, Reina y Madre del clero y de los religiosos."

El decreto del Santo Padre fue manifestado en un comunicado al Nuncio Apostólico firmado por el prefecto de la Congregación de Seminarios y Universidades, José Cardenal Pizzardo.

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.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

When She Found A Rosary She Turned To Catholicism

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement seeks to achieve the unity of all Christians through the merging of all Christian Churches. That is a noble goal but it can be reached only through the return of all Christian denominations to the Catholic Church, the Mother Church of Christendom.



FR. O'BRIEN

There is no prospect of the separated Churches doing this in our lifetime or perhaps for centuries. Hence the most effective way in which every Catholic can help the cause of Christian unity is to win converts.

One of the best ways of doing this is to kindle the interest of non-Catholics in the faith. Once a truth seeker begins a serious study of the Catholic religion, he is well along the way that leads to the Church's open door. Christ has stamped His mark so indelibly and unmistakably upon His Church that few sincere searchers can fail to recognize the Church which He founded as the one true Church.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Gladys B. Porter of Norfolk, Va. "My family lived in Washington, D.C.," she related, "and I was reared in the Methodist Episcopal Church, but attended many other Churches as well. My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I found a rosary and asked a Catholic friend, Matilda Sesso, how to say it. This entailed learning the Hail Mary and gave me an insight into the reverence and devotion of Catholics for the mother of Jesus.

"My interest was further deepened by finding 'The Faith of Our Fathers' in my parents'

library. Upon it was stamped 'Providence Hospital' where my mother had once been a patient. The reading of that book drove home to me several important truths which changed my whole outlook on religion and led to my embracing the faith. One of the truths was Christ's insistence upon unity of belief among all His followers.

"There shall be one fold," said Jesus, "and one shepherd" (John 10:16). Shortly before His crucifixion Christ prayed for unity: "Yet not for these (Apostles) only do I pray, but for those also who through their word are to believe in me, that all may be one in us, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (John 17: 20-22). Unity then is the mark by which Christ's Church is to be recognized. But such unity is found only in the Catholic Church.

"The other important truth was the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ, who conferred upon it the authority to teach all nations and promised to be with it all days even unto the consummation of the world. The Catholic Church alone spans the centuries and traces her origin directly to Christ.

"I received instructions from Father Dougherty at the Church of the Holy Name and later on was received into the faith by Father Begley at Holy Comforter Church. Great indeed was my joy when I received our Eucharistic Lord in Holy Communion. My brother followed in my footsteps. Upon completing the training course for nurses, I served in the Navy.

"I married Harry Porter who has also embraced the faith and is a devout Catholic. God has blessed us with two fine boys and two girls and every day our holy religion means more to us. It all started when I found that rosary and book. Never can I sufficiently thank God for the precious gift of the true faith."

The Question Box



If We Disobey Pope's Temporal Teachings?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What kind of sin is it when we fail to listen to the non-infallible but solemn teachings of the Pope on temporal political and economic matters? What if we actively fight against the very things he says are most Catholic in spirit and for which he is praying? I mean things like interracial justice, organizations for international peace, etc.

A. What kind of sin is it when a child scorns the teachings of his parents regarding morality or similar serious matters?

We are certainly endangering our faith when we question the authority of the Pope to teach us in matters related to doctrine and morality.

Interracial and social justice are moral questions. Justice is the basic virtue which regulates practical relationships between men; it is clearly within the range of the authority given to St. Peter and his successors — as faith teaches us. Peace too involves many virtues — particularly justice and charity in multiple manner.

Even to question the Pope's teachings in these matters is to be much less than Catholic and to offend against obedience, respect and humility. To talk or write or work against them involves direct sins against justice and charity along with the rest.

An encyclical is a very solemn method of teaching, prepared with great care, and issued in formal manner. It represents the teaching of Jesus Christ through his Vicar on earth; the authentic teachings of the Church of Christ; and many authorities are convinced that some encyclicals contain infallible pronouncements. To treat them as trivialities is a matter of presumption approaching heresy.



Q. If I am tempted to commit a certain mortal sin in both thought and deed, what have I gained if I resist the temptation regarding the deed, but commit the mortal sin in thought? I am as dead with one sin as with two.

A. You love God less if you deliberately offend Him twice, just because you have done it once.

There may well be elements of scandal which make the external sin worse. It is surely a worse sin because it is more voluntary and deliberate.

We should not admit too quickly that we have committed deliberate mortal sin in thought; we may still be dallying with temptation in a weak, uncertain way.

True religious conviction should take us beyond the stage of merely worrying about our own skin and how much it will be singed. There isn't much love in such selfish concern.



Q. A prominent Catholic theologian stated that a citizen's negligent failure to vote would be a grievous sin if there were grave issues confronting the na-

tion and there was a need for highest quality political leaders. How can a citizen, whether national, and international, conditions are so grave that his failure to vote would be a mortal sin? What commandment would be violated by such failure?

A. Why should we always be quibbling about mortal sin? As a citizen and as a Catholic you have a duty to vote. Are you going to neglect your plain duty simply because you may squeeze by with only a venial sin? What about love of God and country?

Along with the duty to vote goes the duty of informing ourselves about the issues and the persons involved. In these days of tension our country needs leaders of highest quality all the time. Great issues of social justice confront our nation's internal welfare; and issues of international justice are multiple, many of them involving a danger of nuclear war.

Sometimes in our American politics the conflict of issues is not clearly defined. Sometimes we find little to choose between personalities. But we should still not be indifferent. Before our present Congress, for instance, there are issues which will demand that our Senators, especially, stand up and be counted. The side on which they stand should tell any Catholic how to vote when these men become candidates.

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- March 18 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. Preface of the Cross.
- March 19 — St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, 2nd prayer of the Ferial Day, Creed. Preface of St. Joseph.
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Pope John Medal Delivered By U.S.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Presidential Medal of Freedom awarded posthumously to Pope John XXIII by President Johnson has been delivered here by U. S. Ambassador Frederick Reinhardt to Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. The White House ceremony awarding the medal to the late Pope took place on Dec. 6.

The medal citation said Pope John "brought to all citizens of the planet a heightened sense of the dignity of the individual, of the brotherhood of man, and of the common duty to build an environment of peace for all mankind."

Sister Reparata Dies In Detroit

ADRIAN, Mich. — Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the chapel of the Dominican Motherhouse here for Sister Reparata, O.P., who died in Detroit in the 47th year of her profession.

Sister Reparata, who formerly served as superior at Rosarian Academy and St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, entered the religious life from Immaculate Conception parish, Toledo.

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