

Diocese Joins U.S. In Observance For Latin America

The Diocese of Miami will participate in a nationwide week of prayer for Latin America in conjunction with the first annual observance of CICOP Week from January 24 to January 30 in more than 80 archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States.

Primary purpose of the week-long observance is to encourage Catholics in the United States to develop a concern for the Church's welfare in the Latin American countries.

The second annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program Conference, for which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll serves as a member of the Bishops' Sub-Committee, will be held in Chicago, January 27-29.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, chairman of the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has urged active participation in observance of the week and attendance at the national conference "in the

belief it will prove a very heartening act of solidarity for our Latin American brothers."

The aim of CICOP, which was inaugurated in 1963 by the U. S. Bishops' Committee for Inter-American Cooperation, is "to bring U. S. and Latin American Catholics together in mutual understanding and friendship based on the principle that, regardless of social or economic circumstances of life, Christian people, indeed all peoples, should know and accept each other as people."

During the next two weeks **The Voice** will publish articles in both English and Spanish on Latin America. In addition special speakers will address students in all diocesan high schools concerning the culture, history and problems of 21 Latin American countries.

Special prayers will be recited at the conclusion of low Masses in the Diocese during the week of January 24-30 for the success of the program of the Church in Latin America.

SHARE IN PUBLIC FACILITIES

LBJ Asks Parochial School Aid On Cooperative Basis

By JOHN J. DALY JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson's much-heralded plan for Federal aid to education emerged as a new venture to encourage public and parochial school cooperation to aid needy children.

Advertised in advance by administration spokesmen as intended to cut through the Church-State impasse over aid, the President's program calls primarily for \$1 billion to be given public school districts enrolling children from needy families.

Parochial and other private schools would participate, according to administration spokesmen, through extension to them by local public schools of shared services and other special education projects.

Spokesmen said such projects could include bookmobiles, educational television, mobile science laboratories, and remedial classes in subjects such as reading which would be set up in

private school space, but conducted by public school authorities.

COOPERATION SOUGHT

"Every encouragement will be given that public and parochial schools systems work together," said a spokesman. He noted that of the 5,000,000 children classified by the administration as coming from poverty-stricken families an estimated 15 per cent are in parochial schools.

The President said in his education message to Congress that he also favors other forms of assistance. They are smaller in

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Pope Wishes Peace To People Of Viet

SAIGON (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent a New Year message to Vietnam's chief of state, Phan Khac Suu, expressing his wish that "the dear people of Vietnam" may enjoy "just peace in fraternal harmony." The Pope invoked "the abundance of the Almighty's graces" on Vietnam.

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APPEAL MADE FOR BOYSTOWN, SOUTH FLORIDA

Bishop Tells 'Miracle' Of DDF

Dramatic accomplishments of the Diocesan Development Fund in the past and the urgent need for its help this year were outlined at the annual meeting of the Development Fund Advisory

Board held at the Everglades Hotel, Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called the record of the Diocesan Development Fund "some-

thing very short of miraculous" and explained:

"It is indeed a pleasure to say that never in the past six years have the lay people or the priests been called upon by

the shepherd of the Diocese without responding very magnanimously."

Outlining the present needs, he said that "all realize that there is still so much to be done, and only on a diocesan scale." He emphasized the great demands being made upon Boystown, South Florida, because of the increasing numbers of homeless and dependent boys. He said:

"I am sure that if I called upon Monsignor Walsh, Monsignor Rastatter, Father Nevins or any of the men who are closely identified with the field of Charities in this Diocese they could paint a picture for you that would be startling indeed.

HUNDREDS NEED CARE

"The number of teenage dependent boys who need protection and care are not five or 10 or 50, but hundreds. If they are left to the civil authorities, in many cases there is only one place for them to go and in one neighboring county, that is jail, and in the jail the only place to keep them is in the security section. You know what happens in this county between Kendall and Youth Hall.

"The boys who are not delinquent, but merely dependent, wind up with the delinquents."

With the establishment of Boystown, the Bishop continued, the boys have the advantages of living in an area of 50 or 60 acres where they can exercise, indulge in healthy activities and be properly cared for.

"We have the priests who are dedicated to the care of boys," the Bishop stated, "and they have promised to send us within the next few months a community of Sisters who will do the housework, and later on a com-

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1965 CHAIRMAN of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign in the Diocese of Miami, Ray Fogarty, center, is welcomed by

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's Coordinator for the campaign during lay advisory board dinner.

Seminary Exams On Jan. 30

The annual entrance examination for all eighth grade boys desiring to enter St. John Vianney Seminary next September will be held in six locations in South Florida on Saturday, January 30.

Examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude about 11:30 a.m. in the following schools and cities:

EAST COAST DEANERY: St. Juliana School, West Palm

Beach. Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce.

SOUTHWEST COAST DEANERY: St. Francis Xavier School, Ft. Myers.

KEY WEST AREA: Mary (Continued On Page 5)

Burse Collection In Churches Sunday

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

Over the past six years, the constantly growing Diocese of Miami has experienced no need more imperative than that of providing a sufficient number of parish priests. Although this need continues to be great, God has nevertheless blessed the persevering efforts we have made to recruit priestly vocations in a truly remarkable way. At present our seminarians number approximately 300, of whom 200 are enrolled in our own Minor Seminary of St. John Vianney.

Everyone who maintains a home these days will readily appreciate the enormous expense which housing, feeding, and educating so many young men entails for the entire diocesan family they will one day serve as priests of God. In previous appeals I have indicated that the long-range solution to this financial problem undoubtedly lies in establishing a large number of burses.

A burse is a specific amount of money set aside for the sole purpose of educating a student for the Priesthood. A full burse is \$30,000. This figure has been set because the interest from it amounts to approximately a year's seminary tuition. What is important to remember is that a full burse remains perpetual. As soon as one candidate is ordained,

another can be assigned to benefit from the interest it continues to earn.

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The annual Parish Burse collection scheduled for Sunday, January 17th, presents still another opportunity of contributing toward the establishment of burses. I am confident that you will be as generous as your means will allow, realizing that whatever you give will be applied to the burse now being established by your own parish.

May God continue to bless us with numerous vocations to the Priesthood of His Son.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Retirement Hotel Dedication Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — The Pennsylvania, first retirement hotel under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Sunday, January 17.

Located at Flagler Drive and Evernia Street here, the residence is staffed by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N.Y., who also conduct the Lourdes Residence for the Aged which adjoins The Pennsylvania.

Affirm Primacy Of Law, Pope Urges All Nations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called upon the nations of the world to affirm unconditionally the absolute primacy of law and the right of emerging nations to self-determination.

In his annual New Year's address to members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, he said the Church supports nations in their efforts to assure these rights.

"It is not enough that man progress in what he has; it is necessary that he progress in what he is," the Pope said. Toward this end he offered the "spiritual patrimony of the Catholic Church, its authority, its moral support, its services."

"Not pursuing personally any temporal interest, our sole solicitude is that of protecting the rights of all. All we ask is to help all those who sincerely seek to establish moral and spiritual principles on which will be constructed the civilization of the future."

Developing the theme of the primacy of law in relations among men and nations, the Pope said this principle has been unceasingly reaffirmed by sovereign pontiffs.

"It is not violence, it is not the use of force, it is not the blind pursuit of selfish interests that will ever lead to true disarmament of the spirit, to a true brotherhood, to a solid and lasting peace," he said.

The Pope said that the old juridical tenet 'pacts must be preserved' is not only still valid but has gained new meaning in the light of the events in recent decades.

"The more law is forgotten, scorned and downtrodden, the more its greatness and beauty, its absolute necessity for the orderly communal life of the society become evident.

All the more does it become clear that it is reason, the sense of humanity, serene and dispassionate negotiation — therefore, when all is said and done,

gentlemen, diplomacy — which must regulate human relations and which alone can build the edifice of peace."

Regarding the right of self-determination, Pope Paul encouraged the "legitimate aspirations of peoples."

"If law in this matter is not yet explicitly formulated in all its details, it nevertheless rests in its origin on natural law, and under this aspect it must

be admitted and recognized by all," he said.

"We refer to the liberty of young nations to govern themselves, to the rights of man as such — independent of his race, color, creed or nationality.

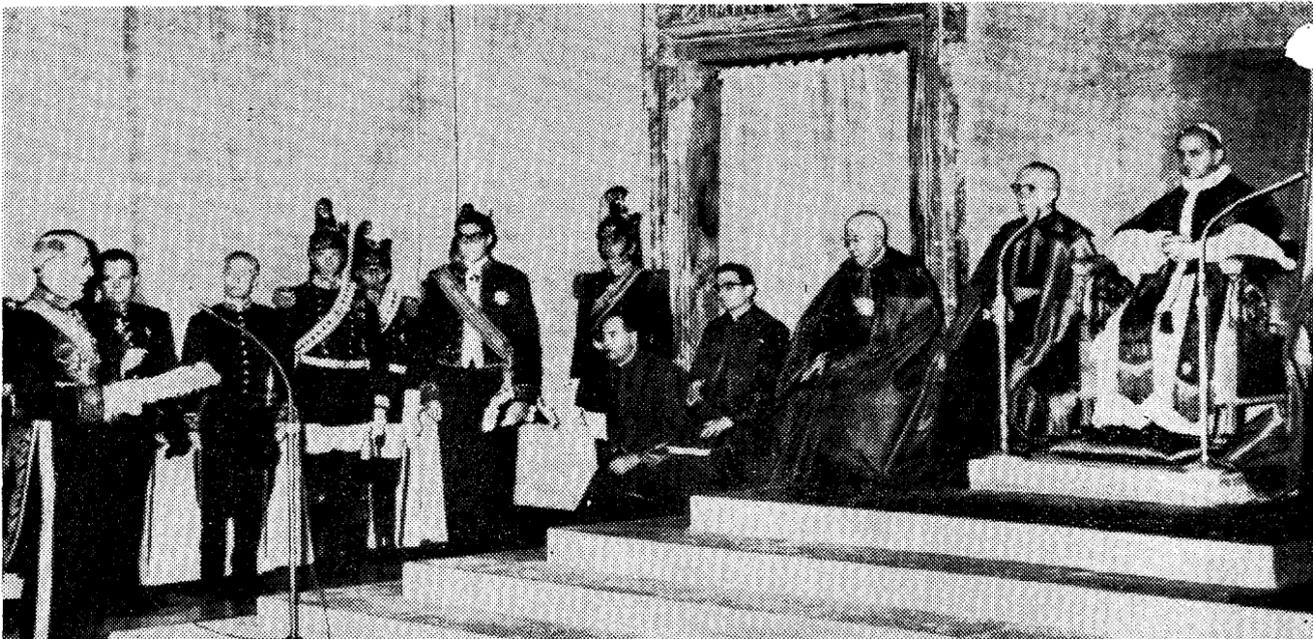
"We also want to speak of the development on a plane of greater solidarity of the relations between peoples, which finds its concrete expression in aid to the least privileged, in

the defense of the weak . . . There is in this an immense field open to the attention and generosity of the statesmen of our century."

The Pope recalled the thoughts expressed to him by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India during his trip to Bombay in December. "In particular," said the Pope, "he was telling us how necessary he considers it that technical

and economic development should be accomplished by the development and affirmation of the moral and spiritual principles which ensure the defense and progress of man as such.

"It is here indeed that the solution must be sought to one of the major problems of our era: It is not enough that man progress in what he has; it is necessary that he progress in what he is."



NEW YEAR greetings on behalf of all envoys to the Vatican are delivered to Pope Paul VI (right) by Prosper Poswick, Belgium's ambassador to the Holy See and dean of the diplomatic corps. The Pontiff granted the audience this month.

PONTIFF PAYS A VISIT TO INFANTS' CENTER

Bawling Babies Drown Out Pope's Voice

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, "Father of Christendom," endured the frustrating experience of trying to make himself heard over a baby's bawling.

But instead of one or two screaming infants the Pope had to try to speak over the squalling of 210 babies. The occasion was his visit to the Santa Maria Infants' Center on the Feast of the Holy Family. The center, which depends for funds on the Vatican, supplies milk, food, clothing, medicines and medical aid to infants up to ten months of age from poor Roman families.

Located within Vatican City the institute has provided necessities for needy infants for the past 42 years, taking care of more than 12,000 babies in that time.

The applause which greeted the Pope's entrance into the main dining room of the institute was drowned out by the yowling infants. The Pope moved slowly through the crowds of children and beaming parents and patted the tots as he walked to an armchair at the end of the room.

BOY MAKES SPEECH
A 7-year-old boy made a little speech of welcome that was lost in the noise of the room and then a little girl carrying a big bouquet of flowers tripped on the steps and fell headlong at the Pope's feet. The Pope helped her up and

the girl, still frightened, presented her bouquet accompanied by a burst of encouraging applause.

To the assembled mothers the Pope expressed "tenderness and reverence for this state which is so lotly and beautiful." He urged them to cultivate the virtues of patience, sweetness and the capacity of never being tired and of remaining vigilant that their home be ever more sanctified by the Lord's presence.

Then turning his attention to his noisy guests the Pope said: "Now we would like to speak to the children. But how is this to be done?"

The Pope did not explain if he were referring to their incapacity to understand his words or just to the fact that they could not hear him.

"Perhaps they wish that I were already finished," he said. "Yet, how I would like to have them all here near me, to caress them and bless them. In their simple and clear faces we see the very image of the Lord. They have on their faces the sun and light of innocence. From them we must draw a lesson of humility, innocence and submission."

DISTRIBUTES GIFTS
Pope Paul distributed gifts to children in the front rows of the audience and to 12 sets of twins.

On his return trip to his apartment the Pope stopped off

at Santa Maria Hospice, a house for Vatican clerical personnel run by the same Santa Maria Sisters who operate the infants' center, where he visited 94-year old Archbishop Angelo Rotta, retired Vatican diplomat.

At noon the Pope appeared at his window to bless the crowds in St. Peter's square and took occasion to speak of the significance of the Feast of the Holy Family.

"By honoring the Holy Family we honor all families, that

is to say the family as such, as the sacred source of life. We will pray that the family may always be founded on love and a holy bond which makes it stable and united. We will pray that families may be healthy, good, fruitful and happy and we will pass along these desires to society that it may draw from the family its example and that it may be itself a family sustained by love, by brotherhood, by respect for authority and by the prosperity of work."

Hope For Christian Unity Voiced Again By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Fifteen thousand persons gathered in St. Peter's Square to receive Pope Paul VI's Epiphany blessing heard him declare his continued hope for Christian unity.

At noon the Pope appeared at a window of his apartment to bless the crowd below. He recalled he was in Bethlehem at the same time last year. Saying that his desire then, as it is today, was to be faithful to Christ, he declared that he held his arms out to all Christians to be reunited in the unity of Christ.

"We wanted to stretch out our arms and ask the separated brethren to recompose the unity of the Church of Christ

and we wanted to offer to the world the Christian message as a sign of friendship and union," he said.

"These thoughts return to us again today and therefore we confide them to you because they seem to us founded on the needs of souls, on the needs of the Church and the needs of society. And therefore we will pray again with Our Lady that our faith may be lively and true in Christ, that the separated brethren may draw close and that the cause of Christian reunion may be promoted in the right manner and, lastly, that the Gospel may be announced still to the world today as the fount of its true prosperity and peace."

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Marian Congress Plans Made

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC) — Government and Church leaders met here to make final preparations for the two international Marian congresses to be held here in March.

They are the fourth Marian congress and the 11th Mariological congress, bringing together leading scholars, churchmen and people interested in furthering devotion to Mary.

Donald Reid Cabral, president of the triumvirate currently ruling the country, promised the government's full cooperation.

He offered the services of the government tourist bureau and appointed Wenceslao Troncoso as coordinator between government and religious committees.

Special assistance will be given to facilitate the entrance of congress delegates into the

country and to arrange living quarters, food and medical assistance for them.

Government buildings will be used for congress meetings and the city stadium was offered as a site for the general ceremonies. Official buildings will be ornamented. Complete facilities will be provided for the foreign press.

Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo explained that the Mariological congress will take place from March 18 to 22 and will bring together theologians, exegetes and other experts to discuss the theme: "Mary in Sacred Scripture."

Msgr. Shea said that for Catholics, the one event of the past year "of most abiding importance" was the promulgation by Pope Paul (Nov. 21) of "the council's masterwork, the dogmatic constitution 'On the Church'."

"Specialists in the field of Mariology," he said, "are particularly grateful for the constitution's eighth and last chapter, 'On the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, in the Mystery of Christ and of the Church.'"

"But they are hardly less grateful for the Holy Father's personal completion, as it were of the doctrine of that chapter, when, in his discourse concluding the third session of the Council, he made explicit something which the chapter says only implicitly, namely, that Mary is 'the Mother of the Church,'" he continued.



THE PAPAL NUNCIO in the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio (center), explains plans for two Marian congresses to be held in March in the cities

of Santo Domingo and Higüey, as Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference (left) and Father Alfred Boeddeker, O.F.M., ask questions.

Liturgy And Sacred Music Workshop Opens Jan. 16

"The Vernacular In The Liturgy" will be the theme of a liturgical and sacred music workshop which opens at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, January 16, and continues through Sunday, January 17, at Barry College.

C. Alexander Peloquin, noted composer, conductor and founder of the Peloquin Choral, will conduct the two-day sessions which musicians, choir directors and music teachers have been invited to attend.

Mass will be offered at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Cor Jesu Chapel on the Miami Shores campus.

Sessions will resume again at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the college auditorium at N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.



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Former director of music at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Providence, R. I., Mr. Peloquin has served as instructor in Newton College of the Sacred Heart and at Boston College.

Sister Marie Rosario, O. P., is in charge of arrangements for the workshop.

Noted Theologian-Author To Speak At Marymount

BOCA RATON — An internationally known theologian, author, and editor will speak at Marymount College on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23.

Father Robert W. Gleason, S. J., a member of the department of theology at Fordham University will lecture for the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the topic, "Adaptation and Conciliar Insight." The following day he will address visiting religious during three conferences devoted to "Authority and Freedom," "Personality Development in the Religious Life," and "Personal Commitment and Contemporary Apathy."

Formerly a staff lecturer at the University of Namur, Father Gleason is the author of "The World To Come," "Christ and the Christian," "To Live Is Christ," "Counselling the Catholic," and "Grace" which have

been translated into six European languages. He is also the editor of "Eyes of Others" and "Problems and Progress."

An experienced retreat master, Father Gleason attended Fordham University, Woodstock College and the Gregorian University in Rome. He took graduate studies in Belgium, Austria, and Spain.

His Marymount lectures are the first in a series of Christian Renewal Conferences planned this year by the college.

Archbishop Will Offer Opening Inaugural Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio will offer the invocation opening the inaugural ceremonies for President Johnson at the U.S. Capitol here January 20.

After the archbishop's prayer, a prayer will be offered by Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel.

House Speaker John W. McCormack will administer the oath of office to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, then the Rev. George R. Davis will offer a prayer.

President Johnson will take the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Earl Warren, then the President will deliver the inaugural address. Selections by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, benediction by Orin Cook Archbishop Iakovos of North and South America, and the Star Spangled Banner by the Marine Band will close the program.

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'Truth Rather Than Emotion'

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Philadelphia's Archbishop John J. Krol asserted that devotion by Catholics to the Blessed Mother must be sanctioned by sound theology — by truth rather than sentiment.

And Msgr. George W. Shea, Darlington, N. J., a leading exponent of Marian theology, asserted the proclamation by Pope Paul VI of Mary as the Mother of the Church did not infringe on the principle of episcopal collegiality as accepted by the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council.

It happened at the 16th annual Mariological Society of America convention here at which Fathers William Cole, S.M., of the University of Dayton, Ohio, and Edmund Andres, C.M.F., of Washington, D. C., were elected to the society board of directors.

Archbishop Krol described the scene, at the close of the third session of the council when "the Holy Father, invoking his supreme authority, declared Mary the Mother of the Church."

"The spontaneous reaction of the council Fathers, the prolonged applause, bears eloquent

witness to their wholehearted approval of the action of His Holiness," the archbishop said. "They were equally gratified when the Holy Father emphasized the universality of the devotion to Mary by concelebrating Mass with the Ordinaries of the famed shrines of Mary throughout the world at the closing session of the council."

Archbishop Krol commented on the convention theme — "The

Mother of Christ and Salvation History."

"Your very theme," he said, "brings out the fact that devotion to Mary cannot be separated from that we pay to her Divine Son; that devotion to Mary would lose its reason for existence were it to be disassociated from devotion to Christ, and that our expression of homage to Mary in no way makes her equal to Christ.

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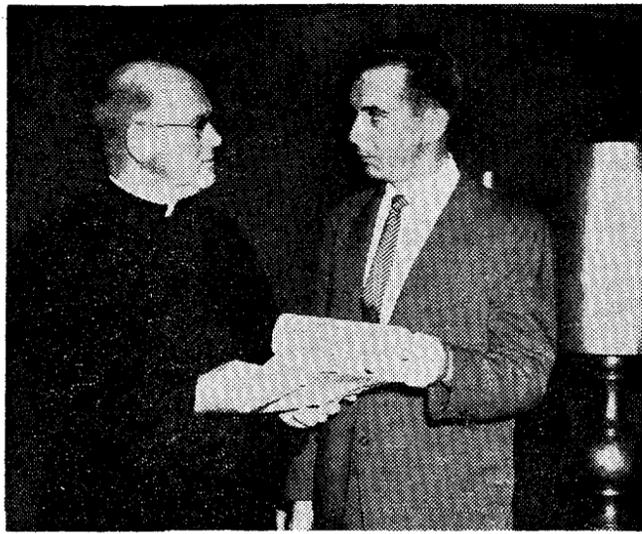
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The course, to which members of all parishes are invited, will provide guidance in private reading of the Bible, assist in the formation of Bible study groups and will aid the faithful to benefit from Bible readings in the Mass.



NAPLES AREA regional chairman for 1965 DDF campaign is Edward J. Oates shown above with Father Bernard L. Hickey, pastor, St. Ann parish and regional coordinator for the drive.



SOUTHWEST DADE area regional chairman, Richard B. Roberts, III, and Mrs. Roberts talk with Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little

Flower parish, Coral Gables, left; and Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, during DDF dinner.

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Decent Literature Backers To Meet In Norland School

NORTH MIAMI — A meeting of the Citizens for Decent Literature hosted by members of Visitation Women's Club in conjunction with parents at Norland Junior High School will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 19, at the Norland School, 1235 NW 192nd Terrace.

Aram Goshgarian, former assistant state attorney and president of the Dade County Decent Literature Council, will be the principal speaker during the meeting expected to attract members of non-Catholic churches in the area.

Preliminary plans for a campaign against indecent and pornographic literature and films

in the North Dade County area have already been completed by Visitation Women's Club civic and legislative chairman, Mrs. Salvatore Volpe working in co-operating with Michael Longo, chairman of the Committee for Decent Literature in Holy Family parish, and local citizens.

According to Mrs. Volpe churches in the North Dade County area affiliated with the Greater Miami Council of Churches have signified their interest in a campaign to curb the sale and distribution of indecent literature and local fraternal, civic and professional groups have been invited to send a representative to the meeting.

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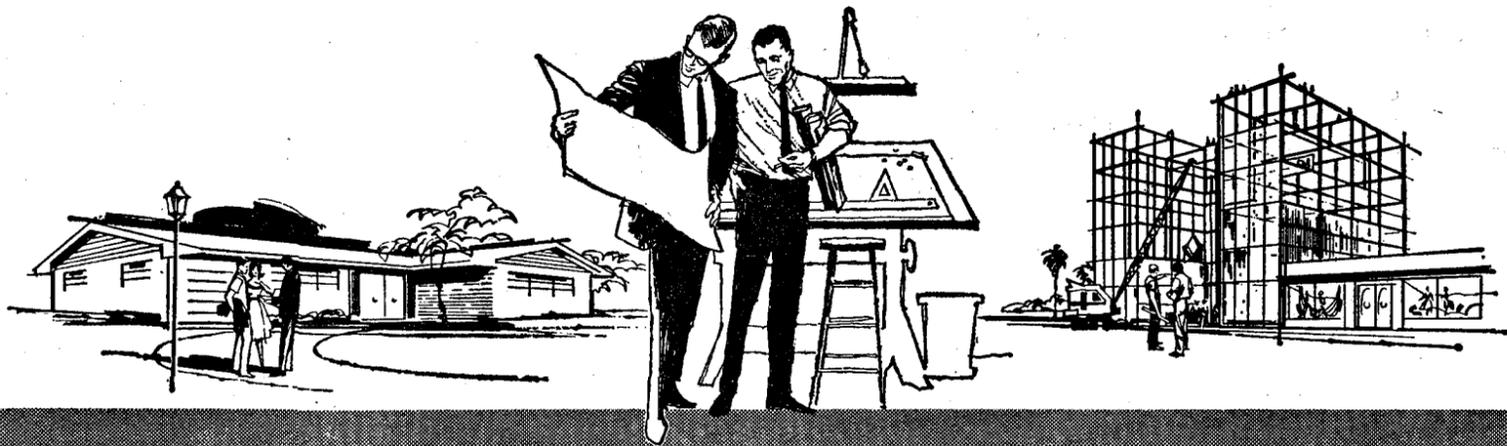
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TOTAL		\$168,832,611.83

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Loans in Process	1,963,793.01	
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Msgr. Knott Questions LBJ View On Population

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Catholic spokesman on family life matters took issue here with President Johnson's remark on population growth and the publicity it has received.

Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, also said bluntly that despite popular opinion, the Catholic Church's teaching that contraception is "a serious moral evil" has not changed.

He recalled the 1959 statement of the U. S. Catholic bishops which said that Catholics will not support any public assistance to promote artificial birth prevention. "That is also still in effect," he said.

The director of the family life unit at the U. S. Bishops' national secretariat noted that Mr. Johnson pledged in his State of the Union address: "I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

MUCH PUBLICITY

Msgr. Knott said this "one small sentence" has gotten "a relatively disproportionate amount of publicity."

He said the President used an "unscientific phrase" in speaking of an "explosion in world population."

Msgr. Knott said he hopes use of the phrase "does not

imply an equally emotional approach on the part of our government to the serious problem of overpopulation in relation to inadequate resources."

"If, on the one hand," he said in a statement, "the seeking of 'new ways to use our knowledge' means the encouragement of basic research into the field of reproductive physiology then Catholics join with all men of good will in the support of such an inquiry."

"The fact of the matter is, however, that 'new ways' are not needed so much as more knowledge."

Msgr. Knott continued that the pursuit of new ways should

not mean policies based on present information about population growth.

INADEQUATE INFORMATION

"If 'new ways to use our knowledge' implies making judgments or establishing governmental policies on the basis of the wholly inadequate demographic information that is presently available, then these judgments will be as invalid as the policies will prove to be ineffective," he said.

Msgr. Knott held that population growth can safely be predicted only for the next 10 years. Anything beyond that is "pure speculation," he said.

"Let all men work together now to improve the human dig-

nity of those now living or about to live rather than run in fright from the bogey-man of the year 2000," he said.

He said that if the President's intention is to develop better distribution methods for contraceptive devices and techniques, a question should be asked: "What present scientific evidence exists to prove that sim-

ilar programs in the past have succeeded?"

"The fact of the matter is that no contraceptive program to date has been accepted in any effective manner by people in the backwards parts of the world, whether these are found in the so-called emerging nations or in our own rural and city slums," Msgr. Knott said.

CONGRESS DEBATE SEEN

U.S. Involvement Increases In Birth Control Programs

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Federal involvement in birth control programs is on the upswing and the Gallup Poll has reported strong public support for easy distribution of information on how to limit family size.

These two developments seem to point to increased debate on the issue in Congress this year and to confirm recent predictions by a top State Department official.

In October, Richard N. Gardner, deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said the Federal government thought population growth and its control was rapidly becoming a subject that could be discussed freely, in sharp contrast to the situation of only a few years ago.

Gardner told the annual meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace that with this change in public opinion, the government was considering increased cooperation in international population control programs.

Confirmation of more active involvement came in President Johnson's State of the Union address.

In a carefully worded sentence, Mr. Johnson told Congress: "I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

HISTORY

This is thought to represent the first time in the nation's history that a President has given official sanction in a state paper to government efforts in the field of demography.

Federal involvement is increasing on the domestic front through the administration's anti-poverty program, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Public Health Service, also a division of the HEW.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved the use of Federal funds in Corpus Christi, Tex., to conduct a birth control program.

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Other Assets.....	248,396.	53,440.	11,425.
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LIABILITIES			
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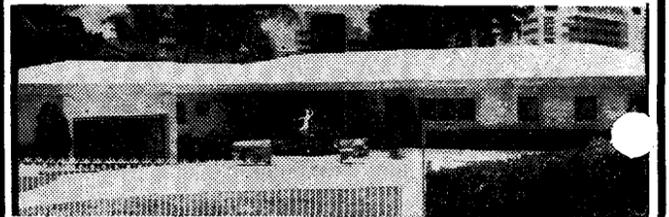
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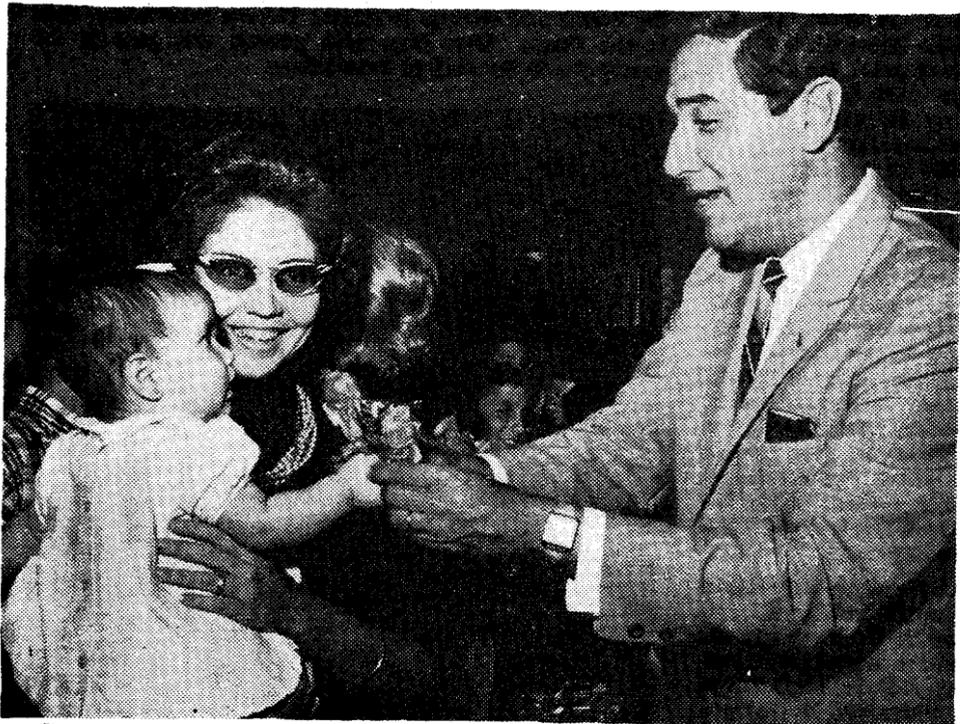
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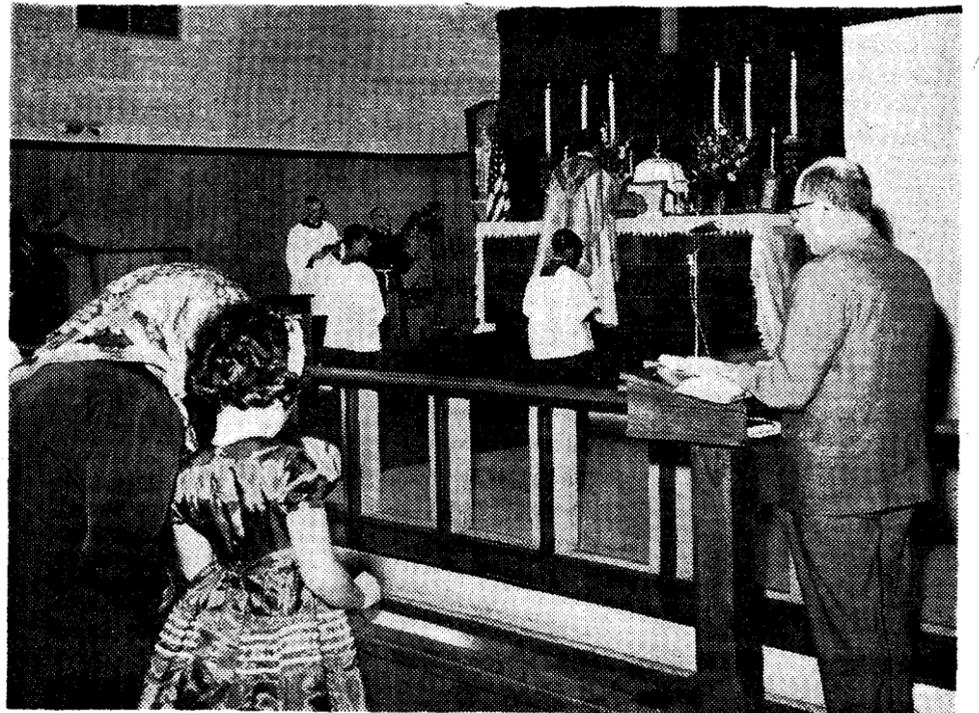
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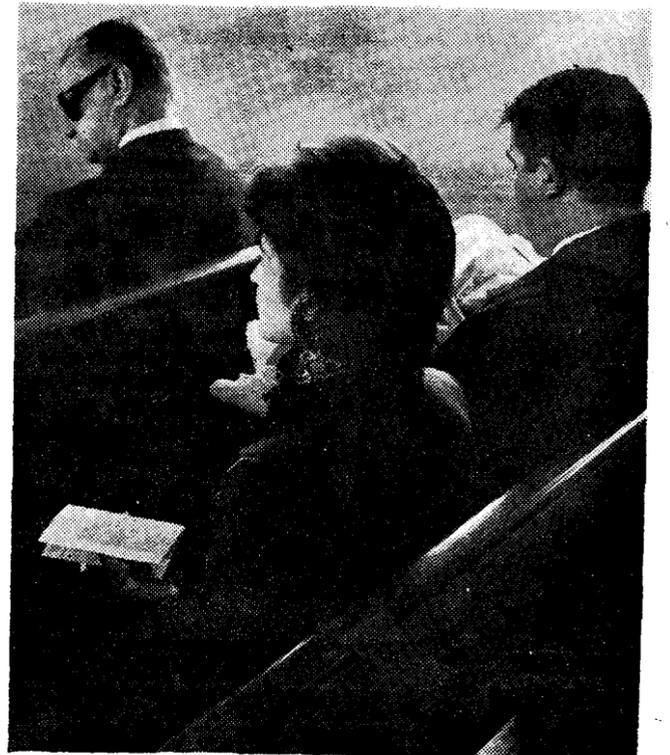
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Bishop Mistreated Horribly Before Being Slain In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Reports reaching here on the tragic death of Bishop Joseph Wittbols, S.C.J., of Wamba confirmed that he was murdered by leftist Congolese rebels on November 26 after having been beaten atrociously.

The 52-year-old prelate, a native of Belgium, suffered extensive mistreatment before being slain, DIA, the Leopoldville Catholic news agency, reported.

"Our bishop was unrecognizable. He was like Christ: His body was all wounds covered by blood," Italian Sisters who were in Wamba reported. The nuns attended the hostages who had been savagely beaten by the rebels.

On November 24 all the male white hostages, priests and civilians, were gathered together in the jail's courtyard. They were set in a square by the simbas (young rebel soldiers), the Belgians on one side, the citizens of Luxembourg, the



BISHOP JOSEPH Wittbols, 52-year-old Roman Catholic Bishop of Wamba in the Congo, was among those killed by Congolese rebels in the missionary center 250 miles north-east of Stanleyville.

Germans and the Dutch on the other.

HERDED INTO CORNER

Two Protestant missionaries, an Englishman whose name is still unknown and William McChesney of Phoenix, Ariz., an American missionary of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, were put in a corner. All of them were beaten several times by the rebels. McChesney received kicks in his stomach while he was laying down on the ground. Both were killed on November 25.

That evening the Belgian hostages were brought once more in the jail's courtyard to undergo the same savage treatment. Among them was Bishop Wittbols. He was carried afterwards to his room by two missionaries. The prelate repeatedly showed his preoccupation over the fate of his priests and Sisters. A request to a simba "officer" to spare the bishop brought only a vague promise.

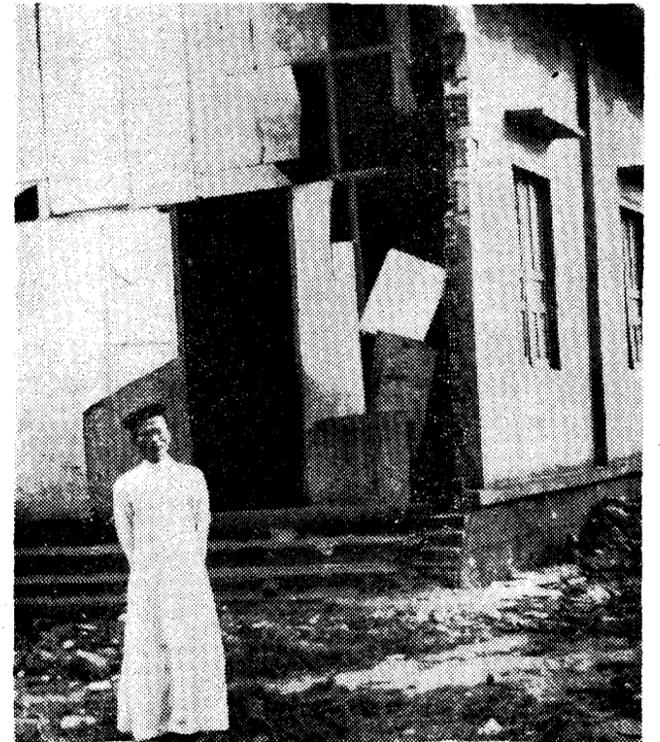
About 3 a.m. all the Belgians were brought outside the jail and tied up the same way the Chinese use to bind people condemned to death: hands behind the back fastened to the feet. All of them were then killed by a shot in the nape.

The bodies of the slaughtered hostages were thrown into the Wamba river. The body of Bishop Wittbols, horribly mutilated, was left for a while on the river's bank with a stone tied to his neck.



NC Photos

NUNS OF the Missionary Sisters of Verona, refugees from Wamba, the Congo, kneel to kiss the ring of Pope Paul VI in the Vatican. This was part of the general audience at which the Pontiff paid homage to Roman Catholic missionaries slain in the Congo. More than 1,000 persons took part in the ceremonies in the Hall of Benedictions.



PICTURED OUTSIDE Sacred Heart Church in Binh Gia, all-Catholic settlement in South Vietnam which was captured and occupied by the Communists last month, is Father Francis X. Thuy. The villagers are refugees from North Vietnam.

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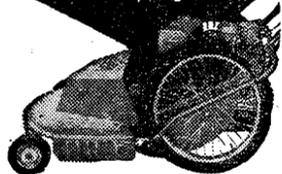
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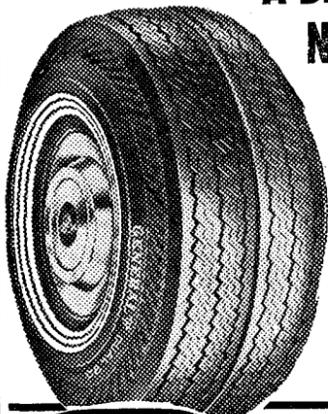
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CORRESPONDENT FOR the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the Far East, Father Patrick O'Connor helicoptered to the isolated outpost of Can Gio, 40 miles from Saigon to

offer Christmas Mass for a congregation of Americans and Vietnamese. After Mass and Christmas dinner, Father O'Connor was photographed with a group of his friends.

Polish Cardinal Condemns Church Construction Ban

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's communist rulers are trying to turn its capital city of Warsaw into a "city without God," according to Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski.

Reports here state that the cardinal spoke in a sermon against "the perfidy of atheists who obstruct the construction of churches." The Primate of Poland declared:

"I am the shepherd of a city which is to be deprived of churches. It is the stubbornness of their (the atheists) hearts which directs their rage to ward off Catholic brothers who build Warsaw."

The cardinal said the Church could build churches if commu-

nist authorities would give permission for new construction. "By what right," he asked, "in a country where more than 90 per cent of the people are Catholics, are we forbidden to build churches?" He added that no new churches have been built for several years.

Earlier, a Catholic member of the Polish Sejm (parliament) had called for negotiations to normalize Church-state relations in Poland. Tadeusz Mazowiecki declared in a Sejm speech:

"Although the basic difficulties connected with the cooperation of Church and state have not been overcome, they can nevertheless be solved by new conversations and attempts at rapprochement."

Prelate Scores Holy Day Loss

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski has protested against a ruling of Poland's communist government making the feast of Epiphany a regular work day and called it a reversion to "the worst capitalist traditions," it was reported here.

The government also made Epiphany, traditionally a holy day of obligation and a public holiday in Poland, the date of the start of the new school term.

The Polish primate said in a sermon in the Warsaw cathedral:

"Our youth, who until now always stayed home on this day, were by a careless order sent to school and our working men to work."

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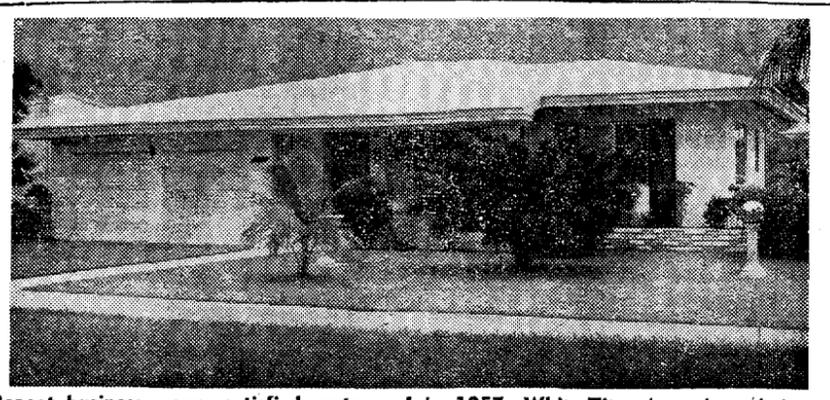
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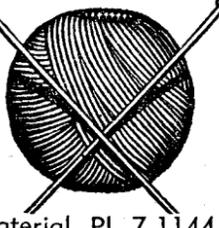


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Miami Beach K of C Lauded

The Diocesan Director of Vocations has praised the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus for their presentation of a Vocation Program at one of their meetings.

**KC News
In Brief**

In a letter to Charles R. Graham, Grand Knight of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council, Msgr. James J. Walsh said that everything he had heard about the program had "been favorable and I hope that our other Councils will be able to follow your lead in this matter and put on a similar program."

In his letter, Msgr. Walsh said further that he understood the "presence of a couple of seminarians helped to liven matters up and that their question and answer period brought to light some useful information about the seminary. From all I hear the slide program on life in the seminary went over well, as it has in

many other places." "I hope," said Msgr. Walsh, "if you have the opportunity in the near future that you might recommend the same type of program to your Brother Knights in various parts of the Diocese. Whether it's in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach or Fort Pierce, I am sure the Serra men of that area would be happy and feel privileged to cooperate with the Knights of Columbus."

Msgr. Walsh's letter was contained in the regular monthly bulletin published by the Miami Beach Council.

In the bulletin it was pointed out that any K. of C. Grand Knight in the Diocese who would like the Vocation Program presented at one of their meetings may make arrangements by contacting Msgr. Walsh at the Diocesan Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

In another letter received by Grand Knight Graham of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council,

Miss Marie Kampmeyer, president of the St. Francis de Sales parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine expressed her thanks to the Council members for holding a Christmas party for the parish CCD pupils.

Miss Kampmeyer said in her letter that "the children were thrilled over their popular gifts." Approximately 120 CCD students attended the party.

Grand Knight Graham announced that the Council's schedule for the next six months will include "a CYO program, A Valentine dance, a night at the Miami Beach Kennel Club, a family Communion breakfast, a major league baseball game, a night at the Grove Playhouse, and a dance for our youth."

The Council's annual Valentine Dance will be held on Saturday, February 13. Music will be provided by Duke Whitfield and his orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained by calling John Flynn, financial



Voice Photo

NEW OFFICERS of the Miami Guild of Police and Firemen are Francis Majewski, seated left, president; and standing, Francis Fitzpatrick, vice president; James A. Damore, secretary; Sgt. Alex Gurdak, vice president;

and Louis M. Sarasich, treasurer. Father J. Nevins, right, is the Guild moderator; and Robert Murphy, center, is outgoing vice president of the Guild which is planning its second annual breakfast meeting.

secretary of the Council at UN 5-5571.

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CORAL GABLES — William Kennedy, member of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus, has been named Council Activity Chairman to

succeed Bernie Di Cristafaro, manager of the Council Hall at 270 Catalonia Avenue.

Di Cristafaro explained that his work as Council Hall manager will no longer permit him to carry on as Activity Chairman.

Rus Peters, Six-Point Chairman for the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus, has issued a special appeal urging all members of the Council to participate "in at least one of our activities for the remaining six months of this administration."

"We need help, we need vol-

unteers and we need ideas," said Peters.

The Coral Gables K. of C. Council is seeking new members for the Columbian Squire Circle it sponsors.

The Columbian Squires is a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus.

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Further information and applications for membership in the Columbian Squires may be obtained by contacting the Coral Gables Circle's Chief Counselor, Len Boymer, 5801 SW 72nd Avenue, at 661-5801.

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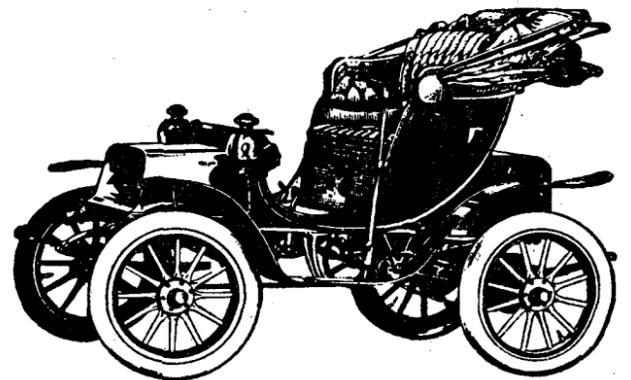
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MARIAN K. OF C. HOLDS CHARITY BALL

Marian Center Given \$4,000

A check for \$4,000 for the Marian Center for Exceptional Children was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a Charity Ball held last Sunday by the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus to benefit the center.

The check represented proceeds from the charity event together with a donation from the Marian Foundation which operates the Marian Council K. of C. Hall at 13300 Memorial Drive in North Miami.

Close to 195 persons attended the dinner-dance which was held at the Council Hall. Music was provided by a Glenn Miller-style orchestra led by Bill Henneberg of New Orleans who flew to Miami especially for the Charity Ball.

Chairman of arrangements for the events was Charles Ulm. Bishop Carroll said that the Marian Center for retarded children was something that was "very close to my heart."

Bishop Carroll stressed in his talk to the guests the need of aiding these retarded children in this area.

Grand Knight Librizzi said he wished to express his thanks to all those who made the Charity Ball "a success." He said he was especially grateful to the guests at the dinner-dance who "opened their hearts to help little children who can't help themselves."



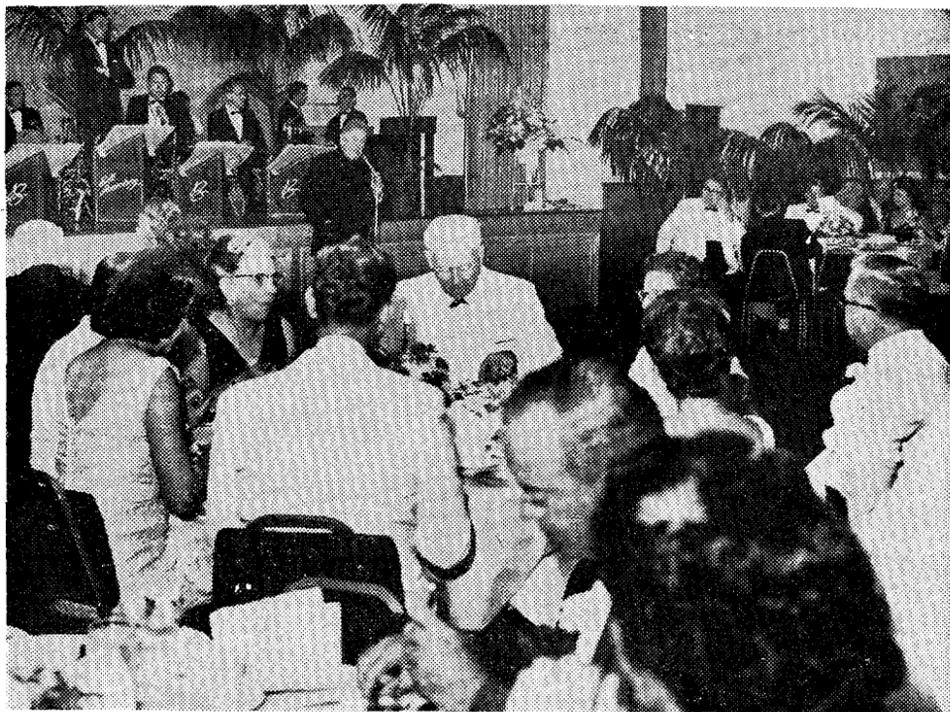
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PRESENTATION OF a check for \$4,000 for the Marian Center for Exceptional Children is made to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Ernest Librizzi (far left) grand knight of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus while Charles Ulm looks on. The check represented mainly the proceeds from a Charity Ball.

Parish Holy Name Installs New Officers

LAKE WORTH — Richard Sokolowski to serve for a 16-month term were: Thomas O'Shea, vice president; Jerry Hogan, secretary; Edward Foley, treasurer; and Andy La Russo, marshal.

Other officers installed with



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Addresses Guests At Charity Ball

Holy Name To Hold Corporate Communion

HIALEAH — Members of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle parish will participate in a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Jan. 17.

Following the Mass, an enrollment of new members will be held in the church. After the enrollment ceremony, a Communion breakfast will be held in the parish hall. All members of the Holy Name and their families are invited to attend.

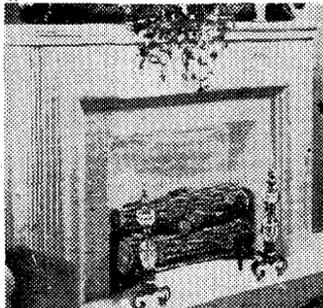
Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Father John Power, assistant pastor.

Luncheon To Honor Monsignor Bushey

HOMESTEAD — Msgr. David E. Bushey will be honored by members of Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society during a noon luncheon on Monday, Jan. 18th in Patrino Hall.

The occasion will mark the 19th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

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Holy Name Society Hears Talk By Miami Surgeon

Dr. George A. Simpson, Miami surgeon, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of Cathedral parish.

Dr. Simpson spoke on "Responsibility of a Catholic Layman In A Changing Society."

A member of St. Hugh parish Holy Name Society, Dr. Simpson serves on the Diocesan Human Relations Council and is a vice president of the NAACP.

In his talk, he stressed that it is the duty of "all of us" to provide equal opportunities for men of all races.

He said this could be done through education, constructive discussions and by promoting civic cooperation and mutual understanding.

In emphasizing the need for more opportunities for Negroes, Dr. Simpson said "it is inevitable that these changes must take place."

Dr. Simpson asserted that the question of discrimination and segregation has placed the American form of government

on a trial basis throughout the world.

He indicated that the ultimate success of our way of government would depend to a large extent on whether we can maintain internal peace among men of all races, creeds and color.

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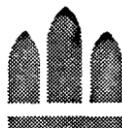
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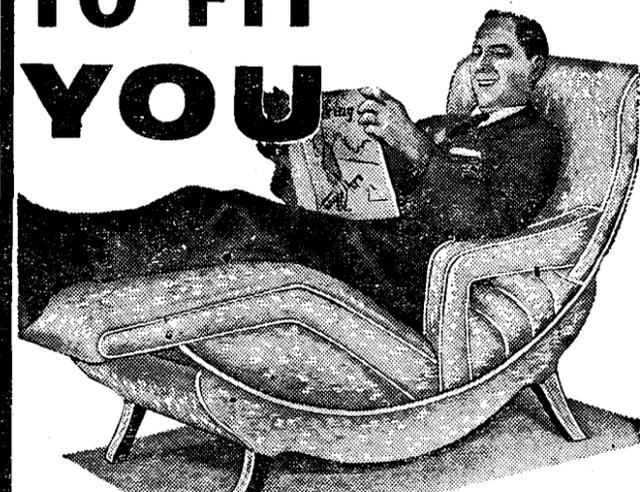


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Una Semana de Oración por Latinoamérica, será observada en toda la Diócesis de Miami, del 24 al 30 de enero, dispuesta por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

La Semana de Rogativas especiales por Latinoamérica se ofrecerá coincidiendo con la celebración en Chicago de la Convención Anual del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana, en la que partici-

parán dirigentes católicos de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica.

Una serie de actos y rogativas especiales serán dispuestas para la celebración de esa semana, de los que informaremos en nuestro próximo número. Como parte de la celebración, en los High Schools diocesanos se ilustrará a los estudiantes sobre Latinoamérica, su historia, tradiciones, cultura, situación religio-

sa, problemas económicos y sociales, a fin de despertar entre el estudiantado una mayor preocupación por sus hermanos latinoamericanos.

En el próximo número, The Voice ampliará la información sobre la celebración de la Semana de Oración y al mismo tiempo dedicará buena parte de su espacio a artículos, reportajes e informaciones sobre Latinoamérica.

La Diócesis de Miami tuvo una participación destacada en la Convención del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana, el pasado año, cuando el Obispo Carroll propuso la creación en esta ciudad de un Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social para la capacitación de futuros líderes sociales que llevarán a sus respec-

tivos países las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia y las aplicarán para la solución de los problemas que hoy abaten a Latinoamérica. El Instituto es hoy una realidad y ya han pasado por él dos grupos de jóvenes procedentes de República Dominicana y Puerto Rico y para fecha próxima se espera la llegada de un tercer grupo, con jóvenes procedentes de distintos países de Latinoamérica.



EL DIA DE LA SAGRADA Familia fue observado por los Matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano con una misa de comunión, seguida de la renovación de las promesas del matrimonio, y de una sen-

cilla reunión familiar, con juegos y sorpresas para los chiquillos, en la parroquia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, el domingo último.

(Fotos con textos en Español en la Pág. 11).



REITERA EL OBISPO IMPORTANCIA DE LA CIUDAD DE LOS NIÑOS

Campana en Español Para el Fondo de Desarrollo

Una serie de charlas en español para explicar los objetivos de la campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis será ofrecida desde el lunes en distintas parroquias del área de Miami, para familiarizar a la colonia latina con las obras asistenciales que lleva a cabo el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a través de ese programa.

Esta será la primera vez que se ofrecerá esta campaña

en español, la que estará conducida por un comité hispano que quedó constituido la semana anterior, con la participación de personalidades representativas de los sectores latinos de Miami. En el comité figuran Enrique Ruiloba, que actuará como coordinador del mismo y los señores José Ignacio Rivero, José Ramón Garrigo, Carlos Pellerano y Alberto Montero, entre otros.

El Orden de las reuniones parroquiales sobre el Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis (Diocesan Development Fund) será el siguiente:

Lunes 18, para las parroquias de San Juan Bosco y Gesu, en S. Juan Bosco, 1301 Flagler St.; Corpus Christi, 3230 NW 7 Ave.

Martes 19, St. John the Apostle e Inmaculada Concepción, en St. John 451 E 7 Ave. Hia.; St. Brendan y St. Timothy, en St. Brendan 8725 SW 57 Ave.

Miércoles 20 Epiphany y St. Thomas, en la primera, 8235 SW 57 Ave.; Little Flower 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables.

Jueves 21, SS. Peter and Paul, 900 SW 26 Rd. y St. Dominic, 5909 NW 7 Ave.

Viernes 22, en Santa Rosa de Lima, 418 NE. 105 St.; Holy Rosary, 18601 SW, 98 Ave.

Lunes 25, Catedral N. W. 2a. Ave.; St. Michael 2987 W. Flagler St.

Martes 26: St. Hugh, 3291 Franklin Ave. C. Grove.

Viernes 29: St. Agnes, 101 Harbor Dr. K. Biscayne.

El Obispo Carroll insistió esta semana en la urgente necesidad de ayuda para el programa de este año del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis y encomió la forma en que los católicos de Miami han respondido en los seis años anteriores.

Enfaticó el señor Obispo la gran importancia de la Ciudad de los Niños, "a causa del creciente número de niños sin hogar". . . "El número de jovencitos que necesitan protección no es de 5 ni de diez o cincuenta, sino de centenares".

Con el establecimiento de la Ciudad de los Niños, continuó el Obispo, los niños tendrán la ventaja de vivir en un área de 50 a 60 acres, donde podrán practicar ejercicios y desarrollarse en saludables actividades, propiamente atendidos, por sacerdotes, religiosos y religiosas entregados al cuidado de jovencitos.

Después se refirió a la casa para jovencitas, la "Bethany Residence", que en la actualidad sólo tiene capacidad para 25 muchachitas y la Diócesis necesita para atender este agobiante problema nuevas facilidades, no sólo en Dade, sino en otros lugares de la Diócesis.

Todos estos proyectos serán discutidos por la colonia de habla hispana de Miami, que, de acuerdo con los coordinadores de la campaña, ha demostrado siempre un profundo interés por la expansión de las obras asistenciales católicas.

Teólogos Protestantes a Congreso Mariano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NA) — Por primera vez en la historia participarán teólogos protestantes en un Congreso Mariano, según anunció Monseñor Emanuel Clarizio, Nuncio Apostólico en la República Dominicana. El acontecimiento sería posible en el próximo Congreso Mariano Internacional que se celebrará el 18 de marzo del corriente año en Santo Domingo.

El tema central del congreso será "María en la Sagrada Escritura," que se dividirá en tres capítulos: 1) "María en el ámbito de la catequesis apostólica." 2) "El papel de María en la Encarnación." 3) "El papel de María en el Misterio de la Cruz." El propósito de la reunión es incrementar los estudios mariológicos y aclarar el camino para los "hermanos separados".

República Dominicana se prepara entusiásticamente para este Congreso Mariano con jornadas de oración, apostolado y asistencia asocial.

Entre estas últimas figura la construcción de todo un villorrio de 200 casas como monumento viviente del Congreso Mariano Internacional que comenzará el 18 de marzo.

El proyecto de construc-

ción de casas para los pobres ha recibido el nombre de Villa Nazareth. Las casas serán

de una planta con tres habitaciones, sala, comedor, cocina, baño y patio.



UN COMITE ESPECIAL de Habla Hispana para la Campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis de Miami, quedó constituido recientemente con el propósito de incrementar la participación de los católicos hispanoamericanos en los proyectos y obras asistenciales que lleva a cabo el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. En la foto con el Canciller de la Diócesis y director del Apostolado en Español, Mons. John J. Fitzpa-

trick y el Padre Neil J. Flemming, coordinador diocesano del Obispo aparecen de izquierda a derecha: Ray Fogarty, presidente de la campaña de este año; Enrique Ruiloba, del periódico The Voice y encargado del comité; José Ramón Garrigo, José Ignacio Rivero, de pie; Carlos Pellerano, Frank Hillary, director diocesano de la campaña; y Alberto Montero.



Por la Unión de los Cristianos

Del 18 al 25 de enero, católicos, protestantes y ortodoxos participarán en una jornada de oraciones denominada Octava de la Unión Cristiana, que se viene observando desde hace muchos años y que según se espera, en esta ocasión tendrá una mayor participación de creyentes cristianos que en las anteriores.

La Octava, que fue iniciativa de un protestante que luego abrazó el catolicismo haciéndose sacerdote, ha venido fructificando y cada día es más palpable el acercamiento de todos los cristianos y se hacen mayores las esperanzas por la unidad.

Esta bella iniciativa ha hecho posible el ir eliminando asperezas entre católicos, protestantes y ortodoxos y facilitando el diálogo, que ha tenido su mejor exponente en la participación de observadores protestantes y ortodoxos en las sesiones del II Concilio Vaticano.

Ahora mismo, muy cerca de nosotros, se anuncia que teólogos protestantes participarán por primera vez en un Congreso Mariano que tendrá lugar en la República Dominicana en el mes de marzo.

El Santo Padre, Paulo VI, ha manifestado con insistencia su preocupación por el acercamiento de los cristianos, la que volvió a poner de manifiesto en fecha reciente, cuando al impartir su bendición por la Epifanía, hizo una solemne invocación a la unidad cristiana a los millares de fieles reunidos en San Pedro.

Asomándose a la ventana que da a la explanada, el Sumo Pontífice, dijo, recordando su visita a Belén: "Queremos extender nuestros brazos e invitar a los hermanos ausentes a reincorporarse en la unidad de la Iglesia de Cristo y ofrecer al mundo el mensaje de la cristiandad como signo de amistad y salvación".

Esas palabras recientes del Papa Paulo, deben animar durante esta octava nuestras oraciones, para que todos los hombres que siguen las enseñanzas de Cristo se unan en un solo rebaño y puedan ofrecerle al mundo el mensaje de amistad y salvación que proclamara el Santo Padre.

Irlanda, Madre de Sacerdotes

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Así se titula un bello poema de Shane Leslie: Irlanda, madre de sacerdotes. La catolicidad acepta con reconocimiento este otro título para esa patria casi sobrenatural, que ya mereció el nombre de Isla de los Santos. Nuestra Diócesis de Miami especialmente percibe la realidad de esta dorada misión irlandesa sobre sus campos de la Florida. Las suavidades de perla y nube de los cielos de la verde Erin hacen hermoso contrapunto con los cielos turquesa y naranja sobre estos mares y tierras próximos a las Antillas.

A simple vista y oído, podemos comprobar la presencia y la acción ministeriales de los sacerdotes irlandeses en las misiones, en las parroquias, en las instituciones y en los puestos más relevantes de la jerarquía, de suerte que Irlanda se manifiesta católica, no sólo por el fervor y la densidad de su piedad dentro de la propia patria, sino también por esta obra profunda, intensa, incansable de vocación y de apostolado en muchas partes del mundo y aquí,

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Por Manolo Reyes

Toda revolución, todo movimiento de los pueblos en pos de su libertad debe tener una mística. La mística de las gestas libertarias enardece los corazones, inflama los pechos dormidos, impulsa al hombre a la heroicidad o al martirologio y mantiene la cohesión de los pensamientos en el ideal. La mística no muere jamás. No está sujeta a infartos cardíacos, a accidentes mortales imprevistos y poco pueden las balas de los más modernos rifles cuando ella está enra-



zada en los sentimientos de los pueblos.

Y esa mística siempre tiene su principio y su fin en Dios. Los hombres se hunden en la desesperación, en la ignorancia y en la desunión en la medida que se alejan de Dios.

La historia está llena de constantes desapariciones de pueblos paganos que a la hora de afrontar la verdad poco pudieron hacer con el poderío material que acumularon por años. Sin embargo, la mística de la Cruz ha rebasado siglos, continentes e idiomas... y ha hecho triunfar a pueblos y ejércitos que la llevaron como emblema en la vanguardia de su lucha y en el convencimiento de ca-

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en concreto, en la diócesis de Miami. Y muestra su catolicidad, impregnada de un tradicional sentido materno, en la forma más sublime de la fe y de la piedad cristiana, que es la profesión sacerdotal de tantos y tantos de sus hijos.

Porque la realidad es que, si a Irlanda se la llama mercedosamente madre de sacerdotes, es porque las madres irlandesas comparten maravillosamente la vocación de sus hijos. Irlanda y la madre irlandesa del sacerdote e incluso de varios sacerdotes —caso frecuente en Irlanda—, son descritas como madres de "pescadores de hombres", según la expresión de Cristo.

La madre de estos pescadores "ha pasado muchas veces las cuentas del rosario; sus lágrimas, valientes, pero sensibles, han oscilado como las mareas. Tiene a sus hijos al otro lado del mar como pescadores de hombres. Y ella nunca se empeñó en retenerlos en su hogar. Acaso alguno se le ha ido tan lejos, que está más allá de la muerte, de donde las almas no retornan. Pero ella sabe que la pesca de los suyos va a donde tiene que ir, a las playas de Dios, de ese Dios que le tomó sus hijos y que se los guardó junto a su corazón en la inmortalidad."

Las Revoluciones y su Mística

da uno de sus hombres. Ahora bien, Dios no es el talismán mágico que se invoca hoy e inmediatamente produce los frutos que deseamos como creen o parecen creer algunos ignorantes.

Recordemos sus palabras a los pescadores temerosos de perecer en medio de la tempestad: "¿Por qué teméis, hombres de poca fe?"

Su Divino Hijo en quien tenía puestas todas sus complacencias sudó sangre en el Huerto de los Olivos, sufrió los mayores escarnios de otros seres humanos y murió clavado en una Cruz.

Por eso, para llegar a la Redención Dios ha enseñado con el ejemplo de Su Hijo que hay que pasar primero por el camino de la Cruz.

Los que no estén dispuestos a dar este paso, no tienen mística y prima sobre ellos la propia satisfacción en cualquiera de sus matices, llámese irresponsabilidad, ambición o egocentrismo.

Aunque sean muy poderosos están condenados al fracaso y al anonimato. Por el contrario, aquellos que tienen una mística con Dios como principio y fin de todo, sacan fuerzas de flaquezas, se saben en posesión de la verdad, en sus horas más negras de vacilación o dolor llaman y Dios siempre los conforta, afrontan valientemente la muerte con el nombre de Dios y su patria en los labios... y sus herederos recogen y enarbolan la mística que no muere y que siempre conduce a la victoria.

Es el Tiempo de Sembrar

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Resuenan aún vivamente los ecos de las recién concluidas Navidades y fiestas de Año Nuevo. La Epifanía con su significado de ofrendas, sencillas unas y preciadas otras, de pastores y Reyes Magos, ha quedado tumbado en atrás. Permanece únicamente el delicioso recuerdo de la risa en el rostro de los niños, una arruga más de experiencia en la frente de los mayores, y un propósito de mejoramiento sincero en la mayoría de los corazones nobles.



Presentes estuvieron estos días las añoranzas de pasadas Pascuas donde la familia, aun no dispersa o desgarrada, se daba cita de cariño y alegría bajo un mismo techo. Punzante fue el pensar en las sombras que entenebrecieron con la traición la paz de una patria hoy encadenada. No faltó tampoco su momento de reflexión hacia el nuevo capítulo que ante nosotros se

abre lleno de incertidumbres.

Volvemos a la realidad después de haber escapado un tanto de ella. Lo monótono y lo amargo hacen su aparición. Las penas y las angustias vuelven de nuevo a pesar sobre los hombros. Sin apenas darnos cuenta o quererlo, nos vemos envueltos en el torbellino de actividades que por unas horas intentamos suspender, para vivir una mayor intimidad con los seres que nos aman, con las ilusiones que nos alientan, y con el sosiego que en el fondo todos buscamos.

Se diluyó el hechizo de la Navidad y se reinicia la lucha. Por la vida y el pan. La familia y el deber. La paz y la patria. Llegó la hora de sembrar, y hay más espíritus que campos sin cultivar.

¡Levántate pues, sembrador! El sol calienta ya y la labor es larga y ardua. Se abren ante tí las oportunidades doradas que el pasado año despreciaste al cruzar veloz ante ellas, sin querer detenerte a reconocerlas. Son surcos abiertos donde la semilla no fructificó por no haber sido nunca plantada. Son corazo-

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nes que hoy estarían cantando la dicha de haber encontrado a Dios, si tú los hubieras ayudado. Son situaciones que habrían engrandecido tu talla de cristiano, de haberlas acometido con gallardía y sacrificio.

Es la hora de sembrar esperanza, optimismo y fe. Es la hora de que nuestra voluntad se haga arado que perfora toda resistencia de apatía y derrotismo. Hay que aprovechar cada minuto como lo hizo Cristo, el Primer Sembrador, que salió muy de mañana con la semilla del Amor y la Verdad.

No sabemos cuál será el resultado del esfuerzo. Lo que sí es evidente es que hay que hacerlo. La tarea es sembrar el bien, y no con meras palabras o poses de ocasión, sino con el poderoso ejemplo que arrastra por su sencillez, su calor y su firmeza.

La puerta que quedó abierta por la sangre de Dios es lo suficientemente ancha para atravesarla todos sin obstáculos, y escoger la parcela de la viña que nos corresponde hacer feraz. Es esa Sangre Preciosa la que preparó el terreno para que los sem-

bradores de otros siglos y otras razas, vieran facilitada su labor. Ella estará presente para mezclarse con nuestro esfuerzo y palabra. Es la prenda segura de victoria en el empeño.

Levántate sembrador, que aguardan por tí. Son muchos los que han hecho de las tinieblas un hábito, y de la muerte una vida. Hay incontables lágrimas vertidas inútilmente y grands ambiciones que esclavizan cuerpos y conciencias. Los lamentos de los desesperados, los abandonados y los perdidos rasgan el horizonte en todas direcciones. Así es, que la semilla de Dios que plantes, se convertirá en frondoso árbol de luz, como una bendición sobre la tierra.

Que germine pronto esa siembra con tu honor y lealtad. Que se extienda con el santuario de tu hogar. Que se riegue con la sangre necesaria para romper las cadenas del odio que dividen los hermanos y los pueblos. Y que esa siembra sea el signo de la predilección divina que al fin de la jornada y la fatiga, se transforme en abrazo al pie de la Cruz.

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Quisiera Saber...



¿Para Qué Orar?

¿Para qué orar, si Dios sabe nuestras necesidades y deseos?

Dios en su providencia ha dispuesto que por la oración alcancemos muchas cosas y por eso es necesario orar. El, sabe nuestras necesidades y las remedia muchas veces sin que hayamos rezado; pero de ordinario quiere que oremos para alcanzar abundantes gracias, y con el fin de que nos acordemos de que es nuestro Padre y de que necesitamos de El.

Además con la oración practicamos un gran número de virtudes: adoración, amor, confianza, humildad, agradecimiento, caridad con el prójimo, conformidad, etc. A través de los tiempos se ha visto que los hombres más santos y sólidos del mundo han sido hombres de oración, y que ella es la fuente de donde

sacan ánimo y fortaleza para todas las virtudes.

¿A qué es lo que se llama "visión beatífica"?

Es la visión de Dios que constituye la felicidad esencial de los ángeles y santos en el cielo. Es la inmediata e intuitiva contemplación de la divina esencia. El intelecto humano, por sí solo, no es capaz de esta visión, pero mediante la gracia santificante en esta vida y la luz de la gloria en la otra, el alma es elevada a la participación en la naturaleza divina y a la capacidad de ver a Dios cara a cara en el cielo.

Esta visión se llama "beatífica" porque da la perfecta felicidad satisfaciendo todos los anhelos del alma. San Pablo comparaba nuestro conocimiento actual de Dios con la visión beatífica cuando escribió: "Porque ahora miramos en un enigma, a través de un espejo; mas entonces veremos cara a cara" (1. Cor. 13-12). San Juan dice de la visión beatífica: "Porque lo veremos tal como es" (1. Juan 3:2).

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Todos los hombres tienen un lado bueno. Caridad es encontrarlo.

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Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 17, S. Antonio Abad. Vivió 105 años, de los que pasó más de 80 en el desierto, entregado a la más rigurosa penitencia. Murió en el año 356.

Lunes 18, Cátedra de San Pedro. Rememora la Iglesia en este día el establecimiento de San Pedro en Roma.

Martes 19, Stos. Mario, Marta, Audifaz y Abaco Mártires. Los miembros de esta familia persa fueron hechos prisioneros y después de ser horriblemente torturados fueron degollados y quemados en el año 270.

Miércoles 20, Stos. Fabián y Sebastián, Mártires. S. Fabián gobernó la Iglesia y murió durante la persecución de

Decio; S. Sebastián, capitán de la guardia pretoriana, dio su vida por la fe en el año 288.

Jueves 21, Sta. Inés, Virgen y Mártir. A la edad de 13 años supo defender su castidad y religión aún a costa de su propia vida. Ha sido declarada patrona de la modestia cristiana.

Viernes 22, Stos. Vicente y Anastasio. Nació S. Vicente en Huesca, España y fue Obispo de Zaragoza; S. Anastasio, monje persa, murió el año 628.

Sábado 23, San Raimundo de Peñafort. Es el patrono de los abogados; nació en Barcelona y fundó la orden de Mercedarios. Murió en 1275.

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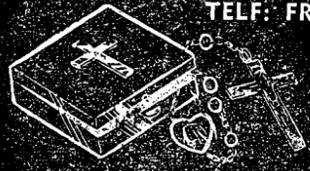
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ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

El bloque de diputados demócratas - cristianos, ha presentado en el Congreso argentino un proyecto para reformar la empresa, en el que se incluye el acceso a los trabajadores en la participación

de la dirección, las ganancias y la propiedad de la empresa. Este proyecto ha sido duramente criticado por el periódico Cruzada y un grupo de estudiantes universitarios, quienes consideran que

algunos de sus puntos son de inspiración "izquierdista o comunista".

Por su parte el bloque demócrata ha respondido a las críticas señalando que la iniciativa está inspirada en la más auténtica doctrina social-cristiana, especialmente tal como ha sido desarrollada por el Papa Juan XXIII en su encíclica "Mater et Magistra".

Asimismo señalan que la citada encíclica coincide con los puntos más duramente criticados del proyecto y que seguirán empeñados en sus esfuerzos "por el cambio de las injustas e ineficaces estructuras económicas, sociales, políticas y culturales".

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LIMA (NA) — Sacerdotes y religiosos de todo el Perú se reúnen del 10 de enero al 6 de febrero en un Encuentro de Pastoral, que se realiza para examinar y procurar renovar la labor que desempeñan en la Iglesia. La reunión que se realiza en el Seminario de Santo Toribio (Lima), es auspiciada por el cardenal Juan Landázuri y está a cargo del Instituto de Pastoral Latinoamericano del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, OELAM.

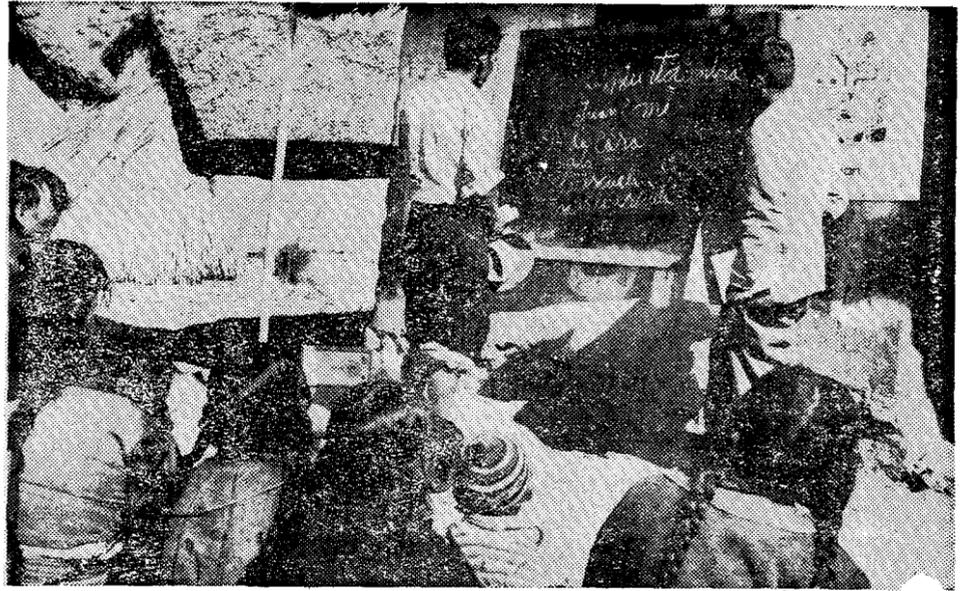
Cardenal Argentino Habla Sobre la Pobreza y la Justicia Social

BUENOS AIRES (NA) — El cardenal Antonio Caggiano, de Buenos Aires, declaró en un sermón televisado que las personas deben pensar más allá de la caridad organizada en su preocupación por los pobres.

El cardenal declaró que todas las personas, ricas o pobres, deben vivir en espíritu de pobreza y velar por la debida distribución de la riqueza. "Ahora no vivimos en el siglo 19, cuando la gente pensaba que el derecho del dueño implicaba el uso y el abu-

so", agregó. "Uno no tiene derecho a enrollar un billete de 1,000 pesos en un cigarro y fumarlo. La Iglesia considera esto un grave pecado."

El cardenal Caggiano manifestó que a muchos católicos les falta el espíritu de pobreza y de justicia social. "El gobierno debería imponer contribuciones a aquellos que tienen mucho dinero," manifestó. "Es necesario para pagar bien a los trabajadores, ayudarlos en toda forma y... hacerlos miembros de la empresa."



LOS INDIOS Quechúas de Bolivia aprenden español escuchando las trasmisiones de la escuela radiofónica de los Misioneros de Maryknoll y con la ayuda de un instructor que los dirige junto a la pizarra. El sistema

de escuelas radiofónicas se extiende y por distintos países de Latinoamérica, llevando sus enseñanzas a zonas poco accesibles. (Foto NC).

LA VOZ DE UN SOLDADO DE CRISTO

Condena Cardenal Polaco las Tácticas Ateas

En las últimas semanas el Cardenal Stefan Wyszyński ha acusado abiertamente al régimen comunista de Polonia por sus prácticas ateas.

En su mensaje de Navidad, el Cardenal Primado de Polonia, expresó que a los pueblos no se les domina con el terror, sino que se logra conseguir su confianza respetando los derechos humanos.

Esta obvia referencia a los gobernantes comunistas de Polonia fue hecha por el Cardenal Wyszyński en la propia capital de la nación, Varsovia.

Días después, en enero 10, en el sermón dominical pronunciado por el Cardenal, ya hubo una acusación directa contra los miembros del régimen polaco cuando dijo:

"Los gobernantes de esta nación tratan de convertir a Varsovia en una ciudad sin Dios".

Aparentemente se solicitan permisos para construir nuevas iglesias católicas en Varsovia, pero los comunistas lo negaron. A lo que el Cardenal Wyszyński replicó en su sermón: "La Iglesia en Polonia puede hacer sus propias construcciones, pero las autoridades se niegan a concederle los permisos necesarios. Tal es la perfidia de los ateos que obstaculizan la construcción de iglesias".

La situación en Varsovia es tan crítica que en uno de los distritos residenciales de reciente construcción hay un aproximado de sesenta mil fieles... pero el Cardenal dijo que sólo cuentan con una pequeña parroquia para atenderlos que no es más que un "barracón".

Entonces el Cardenal Wyszyński preguntó: "¿En virtud de qué derecho se prohíbe construir iglesias en un país cuya población es católica en más del 90 por ciento? Podría decirse en realidad que desde hace años no se construye ninguna".

Y rubricó sus palabras sentenciando: "Soy el Pastor de una ciudad que va a ser privada de iglesias. La obstinación de los nuevos ateos desata su furia contra sus hermanos católicos que construyeron a Varsovia".

He aquí la voz de un gran soldado de Cristo que con su ejemplo luminoso rasga las tinieblas del mal y estimula a los que como él sufren la tiranía del comunismo.

Extraño Pero Cierto

Es tradicional que las parejas recién casadas de Roma visiten la iglesia de Nuestra Señora de la Paz, para orar por una vida armónica en el matrimonio.

Las Hijas del Corazón de María, fundadas durante la Revolución Francesa, no usan hábito ni insignia alguna que revele su estado religioso.

San Eduardo Confesor, Rey inglés del Siglo XI, fue dispensado por el Papa de su voto de peregrinación a la Tumba de San Pedro, a condición de que construyera la Abadía de Westminster. Al morir en la semana de la dedicación, su cadáver fue el primero allí sepultado.

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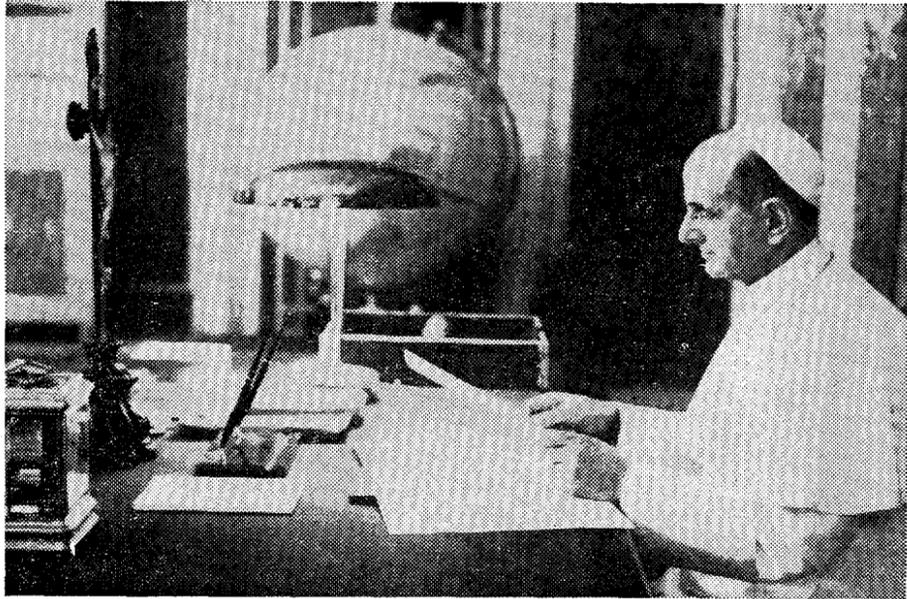
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The Holy Father stressed the duty of every Catholic person, or at least every family, "to be united by the spiritual and moral service which only such a vehicle of news and ideas can bring." He also declared that he considered it his duty to support, approve and encourage the urgent necessity of according to Catholic newspapers, "the efficiency and the circulation which is demanded by our times."

We can do no better than to relate the words of our Holy Father when speaking of the Diocesan newspaper, *The Voice*. It is, of course, my fervent hope that every family in the Diocese will subscribe to *The Voice* and will profit from the valuable information, instruction and inspiration provided by the weekly visit of our Miami Diocesan paper, *The Voice*.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Under the direction of Brother Edmund and Editor-in-Chief Richard Simpson, "The Adelante," the Christopher Columbus High School yearbook, is rapidly nearing completion.

During the past few weeks, students have been posing for pictures of clubs and activities.

The publication of a yearbook is a monumental task and the members of the staff have been doing an excellent job and should be commended for their work.

The Basketball season is now in full swing at Columbus. The cagers seem to have regained the form which last year moved the Explorers into one of the area's best teams.

John Bevilacqua, Phil O'Shaughnessy, and John Fearnow have been constantly in double figures and have carried the scoring load.

After a fine performance at the Miami Beach Christmas Forensic Festival, Columbus speakers and debaters have been preparing for the Palm Beach Invitational Tournament, which will be hosted tomorrow (Saturday) by Palm Beach Senior High School.

Speakers travelling to the contest will be Joe Collins, Steve Nohe, Henry Vasconez, Nelson Mashour, Louis Gidel, and Chris Pratt. The debate team will be made up of Dave Jordahl, Ward Kearney, James Kearns and John Dudas.

Again this year Columbus has been invited to participate in the Miami Herald's annual "Silver Knight" award program.

By virtue of the number of boys in the graduating class, we will be able to enter five seniors in the competition.

The faculty is presently engaged in the task of selecting those five from those who have applied for consideration.

CARROLLTON

By SUSAN B. GLENN

In keeping with the practice which is becoming a tradition at Carrollton, everyone spent several weeks before Christmas collecting food, clothing and toys for needy families, one or two of which was assigned to each class.

The day before vacation was spent tagging and wrapping up each item separately, and arranging the foods and packages in attractive baskets.

At the end of the day, the many baskets were displayed in the corridor, and the school assembled to present their Christmas wishes to Reverend Mother and the community. On Christmas Eve, a committee from each class delivered their baskets and a turkey to the needy families.

The senior class presented a



MARIAN CENTER for Exceptional Children was recently visited by the Highlanders, all-girl color guard sponsored by Opa-locka

American Legion Post No. 144. The girls distributed fruit baskets to the children and Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo.

formal dance on Dec. 26 at the Riviera Country Club. Alumnae, sophomores and juniors were invited, and many brought friends.

Most of the girls came to the Convent before the party to introduce their dates to the nuns and to model their gowns.

A photographer was present there and at the dance itself. (We are all enjoying memories preserved by the many humorous candid shots). It was the third Christmas dance, and it is hoped that this enjoyable event will be an annual affair.

The doors of Carrollton opened on January 4 after the Christmas holidays which seemed to end all too soon. Reverend Mother Levis presided over the distribution of the ribbons (which distinguish members of the student government).

Blue (the highest) ribbons were awarded to Molly Fogarty, the head of the school, Lucy Adler, Linda McConnell, Kathy Noakes, Georgina Cruz, Mallory Grove and Kathy Dyer. Margaret Miller and Luisa Botifoll received their accessitships. Green ribbons were presented to Georgina Pardo, Diana Pujals, Barbara Humkey and Rosalie Elliot. Accessitships to the green ribbon were awarded to Camille Eisenhart and Joan Fitzgerald.

Miss Joan McIntyre, a Sacred Heart alumna who received her master's degree in social work from Columbia University came to speak to us about her rewarding career. The older girls were fascinated by her talk and an active discussion arose from the many questions which were asked about social work in East Harlem.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The unfamiliar sight of make-up livened up the corridors and classes of Madonna Academy on the sixth day of the New Year.

Reason? Madonna played host to two guests, Miss Gwen Han-

son and Bill Heinauer, representatives from Jean Graham Cosmetic, Inc.

Instruction in how to care for troubled and normal skin was only the beginning and techniques in how to apply make-up for day, night and high fashion wear quickly followed.

The instructors received enthusiastic response from the students. Miss Hanson, a cosmetician, is assistant to the president of Jean Graham Inc. Mr. Heinauer, a pharmacologist, is engaged in research work in the Chemistry Laboratory in Orlando.

The 1963-64 Marian, Madonna's Yearbook, under the guidance of Sister Mary Lizette, S.S.N.D., merited 2nd place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. They received 840 out of 1,000 points.

The Drama Club directed by Sister Mary Adrian, S.S.N.D., will present a three Act Play in February. Try-outs were held on January 6 and 7.

Kathy Lunney, Junior student at Madonna, and her mother were in an auto accident January 4. The teachers and students of Madonna express their concern and offer their prayers for both.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Observing classes and presenting demonstrations to teachers, Sister Joseph Mary, O.P., spent January 5, 6 and 7, at Saint Thomas Aquinas High School as the Adrian Dominican school supervisor.

Sister Joseph Mary expressed the belief that one of the exhilarating moments in her supervisory capacity was the discussion ability which typified the Aquinites.

Aquinas Debaters captured awards at the Miami Beach National Forensic League Tournament last month. This Christmas Festival included repre-

sentatives from schools throughout the United States.

Patricia Sanderson, senior, obtained a semifinal gold medal in girls' extemporaneous speaking, while Jim Harvitt, junior, won the semifinal gold medal in boys' extemporaneous. As a team, Patricia and Jim won quarterfinal gold medals and fifth place plaques in Standard Debate.

Other students attending the tournament were: Edwina Zagami, Jerry D'posito, Jay Hamilton, John Dawson, Jay Smallwood, and Steve Gehl.

Paula Johnston, senior at Aquinas, was awarded the Eagle of The Cross award as the outstanding CYO member in the Miami Diocese. Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Johnston, 834 NE 14 Place, Fort Lauderdale.

Social chairman and former treasurer of the St. Anthony parish CYO, Paula was picked for her service to the parish and good example in behavior and scholastics.

Hailed as Boy and Girl of the Month of January are Pete Smith and Carol Alber, seniors at Aquinas.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Student Council of Cardinal Gibbons High School will sponsor a sock-hop after the Redskins clash with the Aquinas Raiders tonight (Friday).

With mid-term exams completed, the students at Gibbons will receive their report cards next week. This is the second report of the quarterly marking period.

To date, the Insight newspaper staff, with co-editors Gayle Glassmeyer and Don Wich, under the moderation of Sister M. Jonathan, OSF, has put out four issues.

Excelsior, the school's yearbook, is busy meeting deadlines and soliciting ads. The yearbook, with editors Coleen

McNamara and Mark Bigley, under the direction of E. Smith, will be distributed in late May.

The PTA held a meeting Thursday, January 14 at which guest speaker J. Heuser discussed the importance of early college planning to parents and interested students.

With the advent of the new year, various changes were seen at Gibbons. The priests will soon occupy their new rectory which is situated on school grounds. Due to the efforts of "sod laying" volunteers, Gibbons High has taken on an almost completely landscaped look.

All at Gibbons are looking forward to a very successful New Year.

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

Strangely enough, after all the vacation activities, the students at St. Patrick High School seemed glad to get back to the routine of the classroom.

A High Mass for the reopening of school was celebrated on January 4. At an assembly later in the day, Sister Hildegarde, principal, welcomed the students and expressed wishes and hopes for their continued success.

Senior portraits for the yearbook were taken on Thursday, January 7. At the same time, Mr. Vitrano took team and action shots of the Shamrocks.

Sister Joseph Mary, O.P., high school supervisor, visited classes on January 8 and expressed interest in the work observed.

Our Lady's Sodality members are collecting religious Christmas cards to be sent to the missions.

On Tuesday, January 5, the Shamrocks scored their fifth win over three setbacks of the season when they outscored Miami Springs 86 to 50. High powered scorer Butch Stallings pumped in 35 of St. Pat's 86 points.

St. Pat's brought home another victory against Belen High School on Friday, January 9. The going was rough but the Shamrocks came through at the last minute!

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN

Immaculata-LaSalle students resumed classes on Monday, January 4, with the thought of exams being only a week away.

Those Seniors, who have maintained an A average in a subject for this past semester, will be exempt from that exam.

Fifteen girls from Immaculata's Glee Club, accompanied by the directors, Sister Mary Joseph and Sister Philip Joseph, went to Jacksonville to participate in a State Clinic being held there.

They left on January 6 and

will return on January 10.

The spirit committee at La Salle is hard at work preparing for the big dance today (Friday). The school cafeteria will be gaily decorated for the event.

Only a limited number of couples — 200 — will be allowed.

Report cards are to be given out on January 18.

Track and baseball practice has started at LaSalle.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Eileen Brady and Carolyn Franks, members of the Forensic League debate team at Notre Dame Academy, won all their debates in a Catholic Forensic League tournament held at Chaminade High School in West Hollywood.

The two senior students competed in three rounds against debate teams from Christopher Columbus, Msgr. Pace and Chaminade High Schools.

The Notre Dame Academy team won the first place Sweepstakes Trophy in the Forensic League contest.

Other varsity Notre Dame students competing were Ida Mingione and Leanne Felix.

Individual trophies were awarded to Notre Dame Academy freshmen debaters, Mary Jo Dewoody, Katherine Franks, Mary Ellen O'Brien and Maureen Whelehan for defeating three other high school teams.

NDA is proud of senior Ida Mingione who was one of the ten Miami representatives to the Southeastern Convention of Junior Achievers held in Birmingham, Ala., December 27-30.

Besides being chose as a delegate to the convention, Ida attended as Miss Junior Achievement of Miami and was crowned queen of the southeastern conference. Her official title is Miss Southeast Junior Achievement.

The Rosette Citation for excellence in publishing a school newspaper was merited by the Courier staff members for the first edition of their newspaper.

The High School Reporter and Our Sunday Visitor sponsor this monthly evaluation in its search for outstanding creative teenage journalists.

In informing the staff of the award, Msgr. James P. Roy, associate editor of the youth section of Our Sunday Visitor, pointed out that the Courier has gained this attention over approximately 700 Catholic high school papers in the United States.

Special recognition goes to junior Patricia Dillon whose verse entitled "Saga of a Cigarette," written as an entry in a county-wide contest, appeared in the Courier.

This contest is sponsored by the TB Association and the Columbia Press. This work merited publishing in the High School Reporter, a monthly paper dedicated to fostering good Catholic journalism.

Notre Dame Academy Wins Forensic League Contest

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Notre Dame Academy made a strong bid to become champions of the Catholic Forensic League in the Diocese by taking first place in a debate tournament held here at Chaminade High School.

This was the third Catholic Forensic League contest of the 1964-65 school year. The first two contests were won by the Forensic League entrant from Christopher Columbus High School.

Columbus took second place on an overall team basis in the contest held at Chaminade while Cardinal Gibbons High School came in third.

The competition at Chaminade included varsity debating and freshmen debating.

The topic for debate was "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

In addition to the teams from

Notre Dame Academy and Christopher Columbus and Cardinal Gibbons High Schools, other teams competing in the contest were from St. Thomas Aquinas, Msgr. Pace and Chaminade High Schools.

The varsity debating competition for the best affirmative team ended in a tie between Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas Aquinas.

The tie was broken, however, by awarding first place to Aquinas on the basis of individual speaker ratings of the members of the teams from both Aquinas and Gibbons High Schools.

The competition for the first place award for the best negative team in varsity debate also ended in a tie between Notre Dame Academy and Aquinas.

The final award for first place was made to Aquinas with the speaker ratings of the individual team members being used as a basis for breaking the tie.

The next Forensic League contest will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Competition will be held in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN
And KEVIN O'BRIEN

All clubs at Msgr. Pace High School suspended their activities in anticipation of semester exams. Other events were being planned for the next semester.

Several students have been doing research and constructing their projects for the school's Science Fair March 5 and 6. Winners from this preliminary contest will enter the Dade County Science Fair at Dinner Key Auditorium in late March.

The basketball team handed dual defeats to Chaminade High School 78-68 and Lasalle High School 67-43. Mike Sweet, one of Dade County's top scorers, is given much credit for his team's continuing success.

The bowling team is preparing for their first meet of the year with Coral City High School.

Upperclassmen recently viewed the film "The College Panic" which depicted the crowds of high school students attempting to enter college. The film answered many questions concerning admission requirements, college board exams, and several common difficulties to be overcome.

Fred Krishon and his staff completed the first quarter of their yearbook and submitted it to the publisher.

Fred, prefect of the Senior Sodality, also conducted a discussion with the Sodalists on the new liturgy, its success or failure in the different parishes, and its effects on several of the boys who were chosen by their parishes to serve as "readers" from the pulpit.

Congratulations were extended to the Sodalities, especially the decoration committee, for their most enjoyable Christmas Dance December 26.

The Student Body welcomed the return of Father Louis C. Roberts, Supervising Principal, after four months absence.



A BANQUET HONORING members of Cardinal Newman High School's football team was held at Riviera Beach. Attending the banquet were: from left, Sam Budnyk, coach; Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, a benefactor of the school who was also honored at the banquet; Bernard F. Grall, chairman of the school's athletic committee; and Phil O'Connell, state's attorney who was master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Two Undefeated Teams To Meet In CYO League

St. Mary Cathedral CYO meets St. Rose of Lima this Sunday Jan. 17, in a contest that should go far toward determining who will be the champion of the North Dade Division of the CYO Basketball League.

Both teams are undefeated. St. Rose has a record of five wins and no defeats and the Cathedral CYO has won four straight games without a loss. Last Sunday St. Rose CYO handed Holy Redeemer its first loss of the season by a 38-27 score.

Opa-locka CYO stands at the top of the Broward Division with a record of four wins and no defeats while Corpus Christi is leading the South Dade Division with a 5-0 mark.

St. Theresa Club Installs Officers

CORAL GABLES — Walter Braun has been installed as the new president of the St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club.

Braun took office during an installation banquet held last Sunday at El Bolero Restaurant on Coral Way.

Other officers installed with Braun were: Larry Blakley, executive vice president; Donna Gregory, internal vice president; Carol Marciniak, recording secretary; Mary Powers, corresponding secretary; John Gable, treasurer; Kathleen Wilson, membership chairman; Ralph Beaudry, public relations chairman, and Maria Sevald, and Joe Paolercio, directors at large.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Eugene Vaughn.

Guest speaker was Robert L. Koepfel, public defender for the eleventh judicial circuit of Florida.

Here are the results of last week's games:

NORTH DADE DIVISION
Blessed Trinity 31, St. Lawrence 18
St. Mary 20, Visitation 22
St. James 26, St. Vincent de Paul 20
St. Monica 22, O.L.P.H. 16
St. Rose of Lima 38, Holy Redeemer 27

BROWARD DIVISION
Opa-locka 37, St. Anthony 25
St. Stephen 29, St. Gregory 17
St. Clement 28, St. Vincent 22

SOUTH DADE DIVISION
St. Thomas the Apostle 22, St. Timothy 16
St. Dominic 17, St. Michael 14
Holy Rosary 29, Epiphany EE 20
St. Louis 18, Epiphany Holy Name 14
Corpus Christi 31, SS. Peter & Paul 19

LEAGUE SCHEDULE (SUNDAY, JAN. 17)
(Christopher Columbus High Gym.)
12:30 Corpus Chri vs Epiphany EE
1:30 Epiphany vs St. James
1:30 O.L.P.H. vs St. Vincent
2:30 St. Michael vs St. Timothy
3:30 SS. Peter & P. vs St. Dominic
4:30 St. Louis vs Holy Rosary

(North Miami Beach Auditorium)
12:30 Holy Red'er vs St. James
1:30 O.L.P.H. vs St. Lawrence
2:30 Visitation vs Blessed Trin.
3:30 St. Rose of L. vs St. Mary Cath.
4:30 St. Monica vs St. Vin. de P. (St. Anthony School Gym.)

2:00 St. Clement vs St. Gregory
3:00 St. Stephen vs St. Anthony
4:00 Little Flower vs St. Vincent
5:00 Opa-locka vs St. Coleman

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTH DADE			
Team	W	L	
St. Rose of Lima	5	0	
St. Mary	4	0	
Holy Redeemer	3	1	
Visitation	3	2	
St. Vincent de Paul	2	3	
St. Monica	2	3	
Blessed Trinity	2	3	
St. James	2	3	
O.L.P.H.	1	4	
St. Lawrence	0	5	

SOUTH DADE			
Team	W	L	
Corpus Christi	5	0	
St. Louis	4	1	
Holy Rosary	4	1	
St. Dominic	4	1	
Epiphany EE	3	2	
St. Thomas the Apostle	2	3	
St. Michael	2	3	
St. Peter & Paul	2	3	
Epiphany Holy Name	1	4	
St. Timothy	0	5	

BROWARD			
Team	W	L	
Opa-locka	4	0	
St. Clement	3	1	
Little Flower	2	2	
St. Anthony	2	2	
St. Vincent	1	3	
St. Gregory	2	2	
St. Stephen	1	3	
St. Coleman	0	3	

Stallings, Smith Continue Battle For Scoring Crown

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Archbishop Curley and St. Thomas Aquinas are establishing themselves as the class of the diocese's high school basketball teams while Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's and Pete Smith of St. Thomas continue their see-saw race for the diocese scoring crown.

Curley, ran its modest winning streak to three straight last week with victories over Key West and Central to build its season's mark to 7-4, with all but one of the victories coming over Class AA schools.

In Class A, St. Thomas has been undefeated although the Raiders have been dumped when they step up in class against the AA schools. The Raiders were beaten last week by undefeated Class AA power Fort Lauderdale Stranahan but stepped back into their Class A circles to take LaSalle, 90-71.

The Raiders were undefeated in the South Atlantic Conference and rate as early favorites to take the Class A Group 16 championship when state tournament time rolls around.

One reason for the St. Thomas success has been the scoring of the 5-10 Smith, who despite his small size plays forward and had an average of 31.6

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points a game going into this week of play.

He trails Stallings, the Shamrocks' 6-4 center by just a narrow margin. Stallings has been scoring at a 32.5 points a game and has held the diocese lead all season except for a short period last week when a 47-point effort by Smith against Cardinal Newman gave him a short-lived advantage.

Smith's lowest effort was the 20 points last week against Stranahan when the winners' frontline, which averaged 6-5, simply towered over him.

Stalling's best night to date has been a 42-point score against Belen and in the Shamrocks' first 11 games he hit for 30 or better in seven of them.

Stallings' play, along with the return to action of George Gilceland, has enabled the Class C Shamrocks to run up an overall record of 6-4, one of best in the diocese, and St. Pat's will be a heavy favorite to repeat as the C-16 tournament champs.

Other highlights of last week's action included Mike Sweet's 35 points in Msgr. Pace's 76-54 win over Cardinal Newman, Bob DePatty's 32 points in Chaminade's 60-50 win over St. Patrick's, John Fearnow's 23 points as Christopher Columbus took Key West, 67-47, Lee Whelan's 28 points as Cardinal Gibbons upset Fort Lauderdale Nova, 70-67, and Cardinal Newman ended its long losing streak by taking Pine Crest, 66-60, with Bob Merkle hitting for 15 points.

Mary Immaculate High of Key West boosted its season's record to 3-2 by taking Coral Shores, 48-45, with Joe Greene the leading scorer with 16 points. Belen came close to pulling off a surprise before losing to Marathon, 64-62, with Al Vega getting 20 points, and Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers downed the Fort Myers J. V.'s 55-31, with Tom Berg getting 21 points and Keith Flotte 12.

CYO Bowling Contest Scheduled On Jan. 24

Parish CYO's will hold a "Beat The Moderator" bowling contest on Sunday, Jan. 24.

The Diocesan CYO office at 7180 NE Fourth Ct., urges that any parish CYO that wishes to compete in the contest submit the number of bowlers who expect to participate to the CYO office as soon as possible.

In the "Beat The Moderator" contest the CYO moderator will compete against his CYO members. The competition will be scratch bowling based on a three-game gross score.

CYO's in North Dade will bowl at the Hialeah Lanes, 740 East 9th Street, Hialeah, and CYO's in South Dade will bowl at the Bowl-o-Mat, Dixie Highway and SW 132nd Street.

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Carrots Known As A Good Humor Food

By FLORENCE DeVANEY

Give the man of the house carrots when you want to see him in lovable good humor. This has been known for 20 centuries. The Greeks, the Romans and well known herbalists since then have all agreed on this.

But there's bigger magic in the following cooked carrot dishes made according to recipes from the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

There is, for instance, a meaty Carrot and Beef Stew, full of all kinds of good things. Or, perhaps you're serving baked pork chops or roast chicken. With either, bake a flavorful Carrot and Orange Casserole or Spiced Fresh Carrots and Peas, a timehonored combination which is delightfully varied with a pinch of ground cumin seed. It's even possible to make a delectable Spiced Carrot Pie.

It ends up tasting a good deal like pumpkin, squash or sweet-potato pie. This pie is not only delicious, its carrot, milk and egg content make it very nutritious, especially in vitamin A.

With all the carrot's many virtues, it can be classed among convenience foods. Almost all carrots reach us well-scrubbed and neatly bagged. Sometimes needn't even scrape them, for the young carrots which come to our modern markets have a tender skin. Just rinse them, cut off the top and tail and slice, dice or cut in sticks. Or cook whole if there's enough time.

Always cook in just enough water to keep them from sticking. A half or whole teaspoon of sugar as well as salt enhances the flavor of about six servings of carrots. Minced onion and parsley springs are flavorful additions.



A SERVING of flavorful stew, made with beef and carrots, will get the man of the house in a good humor, according to legend.

Carrot And Beef Stew

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| 2 lbs. beef stew meat | 1/8 teaspoon finely chopped garlic |
| 3 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1 bay leaf | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 cups water | 1/4 cup water |
| 12 small white onions | 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice |
| 1 cup shredded carrots | |
| 1 cup sliced celery | |
| 6 medium-sized whole carrots | |

Trim off and discard excess fat from meat. Cut meat into 1-inch pieces and place in a 4-quart saucepan. Add salt, bay leaf, water and one of the onions. Cover and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours or until meat is almost tender. Peel remaining onions and add to meat along with shredded carrots and celery. Peel whole carrots and cut into 1-inch pieces. Add to stew. Cover and cook 35 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add black pepper. Blend flour with water until smooth and add. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Carrot And Orange Casserole

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| 12 (3 lbs.) medium-sized carrots | 1 teaspoon grated orange peel |
| 1 inch boiling water | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup fresh orange juice |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1 tablespoon butter | |

Peel carrots and cut into cross-wise slices 1/8-inch thick. Place in a saucepan with 1-inch boiling water and salt. Cover and cook 20 minutes or until carrots are tender. Drain if necessary and mash until smooth. Add next 5 ingredients. Mix well. Turn into a buttered 1-quart casserole. Dot top with remaining butter. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated moderate oven (350) 35 minutes. Serve hot as a vegetable.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Carrot Pie

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| 3/4 cup sugar | 3 large eggs, beaten lightly |
| 1 teaspoon ground ginger | 1 cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon | 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract |
| 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg | Pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
| 2 cups mashed carrots | |

Combine the first 5 ingredients in a mixing bowl. Add carrots, eggs and mix well. Stir in milk and pure vanilla extract. Pour mixture into a 9-inch pie plate lined with pastry rolled 1/8-inch thick. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 F.) 40 to 50 minutes or until filling is firm. Cool before serving.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

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"TOO GOOD TO BE JUST FOR THE YOUNG"

Former Students Return To Barry As Teachers

Two graduates of Barry College who "never intended to teach" have returned to the Miami Shores college as full-time faculty members.

Miss Sandra Hovey, who only a few years ago was receiving plaudits from "standing-room only" audiences at Barry College, is now assisting Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the speech and drama department, from the other side of the footlights, while Miss Anita Butler assists Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., head of the nursing department, as clinical assistant in ternity nursing.

The daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Burton M. Hovey, of San Antonio, Tex., Sandra was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and drama at Barry in 1961. During her four years at the college she appeared in leading roles in "Sweet Mystery," "Brigadoon" and "Joan of Lorraine."

For the past three years she has been engaged in a variety of activities which included teaching speech and English for one semester at Robert Cole High School in her native city and a trip to Switzerland where she studied French.

Sandra also spent some time



RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Andres Rodriguez, the former Ariela Carbonell of Miami, whose marriage was solemnized at Our Lady of Esperanza Church, New York City.

'A Night In Venice'

CORAL GABLES — A "Night in Venice" sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

An Italian-style dinner will be served followed by dancing and entertainment. Mrs. Lena Mannor is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Mary Conroy, tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling NE 4-1769.

Group Communion At San Pedro

PLANTATION KEY — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of San Pedro Altar and Rosary Society during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Jan. 17.

Dr. William A. Clifford, a member of the staff at St. Francis Hospital, Miami

on TV in San Antonio where she reported the news and weather between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. for early morning viewers.

Her present duties at Barry include 15 hours of teaching a freshman speech course, oral interpretation of literature and voice and diction.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, of Chicago, Anita was graduated from Barry in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. During her senior year she served as social chairman and was a member of the Sociology Club and the Dominican Tertiaries.

After graduation she returned to Chicago where she was a member of the nursing staff in the pediatrics department of the Little Company of Mary Hospital.

In addition to assisting Sister Loretta Michael on the campus, Anita also accompanies the nursing students twice each week to Miami's Mercy Hospital for practical application of nursing principals in the maternity department.

Luncheon, Fashion Show To Benefit Children's Home

A luncheon and style show to benefit the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine will be sponsored by members of St. Joseph Auxiliary at noon, Thursday, Jan. 21 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami.

Mrs. J. Lee Cuddy and Mrs. R. C. Wolf are general co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Hodgins, tickets and reservations; and Mrs. E. P. Odenwalder, publicity.

Newest fashions will be shown by Don Mullen and entertainment will also be included in the program.

Organized almost 20 years ago, the women's auxiliary has been responsible for many projects to benefit the home and the dependent children under the care of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Throughout the year members provide recreation and entertainment for the children and through benefit card parties and luncheons raise funds.

In 1961, in recognition of their work on behalf of dependent children, members were awarded the Community Service Certificate of The Miami News.

Beach, will be the principal speaker during the breakfast which will follow at Cheeca Lodge.

Mrs. Nan Mayhew, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. R. James, Mrs. J. Patrick and Mrs. Frank Hill.



ONE OF TWO Barry College graduates who have returned to the campus as faculty members is Miss Sandra Hovey shown reminiscing with Sister Marie Carol, O.P.



1963 GRADUATE of Barry College, Anita Butler, is now clinical assistant in maternity nursing at the college. She is shown with nursing student, Eileen Shannon, sophomore class member.

Two Weekend Retreats Set For Women

KENDALL — General retreats for women have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House over the weekends of Jan. 22-24 and Jan. 29-31.

Women of Epiphany parish, South Miami, will participate in retreat conferences from Feb. 12 to Feb. 14. Father Thomas J. Welsh, vice chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and moderator of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement will be the retreat master.

Father Welsh will also conduct conferences for young single girls on the weekend of Feb. 4-6. Miss Jessica Salisbury, Miami, and Miss Patricia Meehan, Fort Lauderdale, are the promoters.

Reservations for retreats or days of recollection may be made by writing to the Dominican Sisters at 7275 SW 124th St. or by calling 238-2711.

South Floridians To Hear Lectures About Lourdes

"The Lessons of Lourdes" will be the topic of noted lecturer, Mrs. Winifred Feely when she speaks to South Florida audiences on Sunday, Jan. 17 in Palm Beach and on Monday, Jan. 18 in Fort Lauderdale.

Proceeds from both lectures will be donated to the building fund of the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

The wife of an Irish business man who was killed in World War II, Mrs. Feely was in France when war broke out and had an adventurous escape from that country when the German Army marched in. She spent seven months in Antwerp and later went to Germany. During a critical illness in 1950 she went to the world-famous shrine at Lourdes and experienced a miraculous cure.

Since that time she has devoted her time to working in the Lourdes Medical Bureau during the pilgrimage season and lecturing on the shrine during the winter months. American friends have helped her to erect a shelter for the sick in the Lourdes railroad station.

Mrs. Feely will be heard at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, at the Henry Flagler Museum in Palm Beach and at the same time on Monday at the Governor's Club in Fort Lauderdale.

Tickets for the Sunday lecture may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Philip D. Lewis at 833-7915 or Mrs. Charles D. Lewis at 844-1034. Mrs. Joseph Nader is in charge of tickets in the Fort Lauderdale area

and may be contacted at LU 3-4344.

A tea honoring Mrs. Feely will be held Saturday, Jan. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Boca Raton Club where Mrs. Robert C. Vance, treasurer of the Cenacle Retreat League will be hostess.

Holy Spirit Parish Group Schedules Valentine Dance

LANTANA — A Valentine's dance sponsored by members of the Altar Rosary Society of Holy Spirit parish will be held Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Lake Worth Casino.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by Jimmy Thomas and his orchestra.

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The Question Box

Explain 'Aggiornamento'; It's Not In Dictionary



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

What is an aggiornamento? I asked a dozen or more people and none had any idea what it was, and it is not in the dictionary.

A. Aggiornamento is an Italian word, corresponding to our word adjournment. In stating his plans for the Second Vatican Council, Pope John XXIII, used the word in the sense of "bringing up to date." He hoped that the Council, with all the bishops of the Church meeting in Rome to study modern problems, would be able to loosen the Church from its old-fashioned customs and attitudes, give it the vision to see modern needs in their true dimensions, and find methods of meeting these needs.

By deep study and preparation, and by meeting in more than a hundred formal sessions over the past three years, some 2500 bishops of the entire Catholic world, have made great progress towards this aggiornamento — this up-dating of the Church.

There is still a long way to go, and some of the most difficult problems have yet to be frankly faced; but we have great hopes for the next series of meetings — the fourth and final session — which we hope may be held this year.

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Q. My work takes me into 3 dioceses, one in Wisconsin, one in Minnesota, and one in Iowa. In each of these dioceses the English Mass is said, but somewhat differently. In one parish in Wisconsin the priest faces the congregation, reads the Epistle from one side of the altar, and then goes to the other side of the altar for the Gospel; and also at this time announces the intentions of the Mass.

In a Minnesota parish an elderly man reads both the Epistle and Gospel while the priest is reading them facing the altar.

In a parish in Iowa a boy commentator reads both the Epistle and Gospel over the loud speaker from the sacristy.

This is all very confusing to most of us who are used to hearing the Mass said in the same way wherever we attended it. My question is: Has the Conference of Bishops in the United States set up a prescribed form of the Mass? Then which is the proper one?

A. The U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate has published a statement on the manner of celebrating Mass in English in our country. It permits a reasonable freedom for adaptation to local needs: e.g. the Epistle and Gospel may be read at the altar or at lecterns, as may be more convenient, but both must be read facing the people.

It would seem to me that only your Wisconsin priest is conforming to the rules: ". . . it is possible and even desirable that the . . . Epistle should be

proclaimed by a reader, whether clerical or lay, other than the celebrant. The reading of the Gospel should be reserved to the deacon or, in his absence, to the celebrant."

Your Wisconsin priest could use a lay reader for the Epistle, but is not required to do so. Your other two priests use lay readers for the Gospel, which is not permitted. The one who stays at the altar and reads to himself while a layman reads to the people is probably farthest out of line. He should listen. But that reading from the sacristy in Iowa must be rather eerie; you hear the voice, but you can't see the boy.

I suspect that our good people will have to be tolerant and patient with us priests for a time; change is as difficult for many of us as it is for them. And there is an advantage for a person like yourself who travels around: diversity — no monotony. If you had the courage — far more than I would have — you might submit your observations of this diversity, in kindly manner, to the various pastors. Thus would begin the dialogue between the People of God and their shepherds, as desired by Vatican Council II.

MISSAL GUIDE

January 17 — Second Sunday After Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

January 18 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of St. Prisca, Common Preface.

January 19 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemorations in low Mass of Sts. Marius and companions and of St. Canute, Common Preface.

January 20 — Sts. Fabian and Sebastian, Martyrs. Proper Mass, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 21 — St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr. Proper Mass, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 22 — Sts. Vincent and Anastasius, Martyrs. Mass from the Common of Martyrs, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 23 — St. Raymond of Pennafort, Confessor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, commemoration in low Mass of St. Emerentiana, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 24 — Third Sunday After Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Heroes of Christ

By AL WAPPE



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SHARING OUR TREASURE

'An Inner Urge Kept Drawing Me To The Catholic Faith'

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement has fostered greater friendship and understanding between Protestants and Catholics, and deserves the support of every Christian. This does not mean, however, that the convert apostolate must cease. Catholics are under a divine obligation to bear witness to Christ and His Church and to strive to share their holy faith with others, especially the churchless and non-church-going.



O'BRIEN

In the U.S.A. there are millions of the former and more millions of the latter. Hence this country is one of the greatest mission fields in the world. To withhold our faith from either of these two groups is not to help the ecumenical movement but to harm it. "Preach the Gospel," said Jesus, "to every creature" (Mk. 16:15). This is what we do when we seek to bring others into the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ.

How can we do this? Through kindness, good example, lending Catholic literature and explaining our faith. This is illustrated in the conversion of Eileen L. Faust of Arlington, Va.

"I had been active," she related, "in our Church back in Pennsylvania, being president of the Council of Church Women and a Sunday school teacher.

"But I felt the need for a religion which could provide for the certain forgiveness of sin. I wanted too a Church whose

door is always open so I could enter to pray and meditate. An inner urge kept drawing me toward the Catholic faith, but I turned away out of timidity. After my husband died three years ago, I and my 17-year-old son came to Arlington. Here I found employment at Marymount College.

"The kindness of the Sisters, their serenity and holy lives impressed me deeply. I began to read Catholic literature: The Catholic Virginian, Maryknoll's Field Afar, Lives of Saints and Women Before God by the Rev. William Kelly, S. J. A whole new world of beauty, goodness, truth and holiness was opened to me. I began to pray and attend daily Mass, asking for the light to see the truth and the courage to embrace it.

"Then I began instructions with Msgr. Joseph Schieder and, after he was transferred to New York, with Father Vincent Sikora, pastor of St. Charles parish, in which I was residing.

"The doctrine of the forgiveness of sin in sacramental Confession reflects the mercy and compassion of Jesus and warmed my heart. I was stirred too by the doctrine of the Real Presence in the Holy Eucharist, which brings Christ into our hearts.

"Then too I perceived that the Catholic Church was founded by Christ and received its authority to teach all nations from Him. I was baptized conditionally and on the following day, Sunday, Nov. 10, had the great joy of receiving our Eucharistic Lord. My son, who had enlisted in the Air Force, came from Grand Forks, N. Dak., for the event. It was the happiest day in both of our lives.

Her Boy Friend Shies At A Mixed Marriage

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My boy friend and I are old enough to be married. We would like to do so within a year but one problem separates us. He is not a Catholic. I will not give up my religion. He refuses to become a Catholic and will not enter into a mixed marriage because he says they don't work out. He's a wonderful person in every other way. Can you help us?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

This is the old problem of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. The basic answer is that it just can't happen — and in your case it means that you and he cannot be united in marriage.

But if you dip beneath the surface of your letter, some large facets appear. You have been going together for some time. He must have known for some time that you are a Catholic. You have apparently also made it clear you intend to remain a Catholic. Why then does he continue to go with you, since he is opposed to a mixed religious marriage?

The price he is asking for putting a wedding ring on your finger is that you leave your church. This you do not intend to do but apparently you haven't quite convinced him of the finality of your decision. He must have some secret hope that he can melt your resolve.

Make It Clearer

You will have to make it even clearer than you have to date that your decision is unalterable and will remain so, even if you two must part. As a matter of fact, as much as it may hurt, you will have to state quite strongly that it is going to be a mixed religious marriage or no marriage at all with him.

But I think you too have been as unrealistic as he. It is not wise to urge that he become a Catholic only in order to become your husband. Conversion entails much more than this. He must be firmly convinced of the truth of the faith and wish to embrace it for that reason.

Of course, you should pray that God may give him the gift of faith. You can ask that he read Catholic literature, attend services with you and discuss the Church with him. But you cannot pressure him into converting, and to attempt such is quite wrong.

His statement that mixed religious marriages do not work out is not quite true. Some do, and some don't. If he begins with a firm conviction that a mixed marriage will fail, you are both halfway to a failure.

Case histories and statistics show that probabilities of a happy mixed religious marriage are less than those in which both parties are of the same religious persuasion. But some mixed marriages are happy and successful in almost every sense of these terms.

But at the risk of going out on a limb, I have a feeling that his claim mixed marriages do not work is not his real motive in rejecting them. I wonder if he wishes to marry at all, or whether he wishes to marry you. The fact you mention you are old enough to marry also prompts this suspicion.

Some Men Marriage Shy

Some men are marriage shy. They enjoy the pleasure of being with women, of dating, even courtship. But they cannot face up to the serious responsibilities of married life. To turn about an old saying, "they are always the best man but never the groom".

At times you find men in their late thirties, forties or even older who have been keeping company with the same girl for a number of years. The promise of possibility of ultimate marriage is always dangled before the girl — but it just never materializes.

Almost invariably these men have what appears to be excellent reasons for postponing marriage. Sometimes it is an old mother for whom they must care, or the need to move ahead on their work before they take the big step.

In reality these are merely plausible excuses not the actual reason. They suffer some kind of psychological bloc against marriage and it is deep within their personalities, so much so, that even they do not realize it.

You did not say you were engaged, so I guess you aren't. You seem to have what is known as "an understanding". Sometimes these are like 99-year treaties and would last that long if both parties survived.

There is another way to call his bluff. Suggest that you both begin to go out with other men and women for a while. In your own case, I think this highly desirable. You may meet other men whom you will come to like and one perhaps whom you will come to love. At any rate give yourself the opportunity of having more than one boy friend who apparently intends to be that perennially.

If he really cares deeply for you, he will have to come to terms with reality and accept the fact that some mixed marriages do work and you and he intend to see that yours will.



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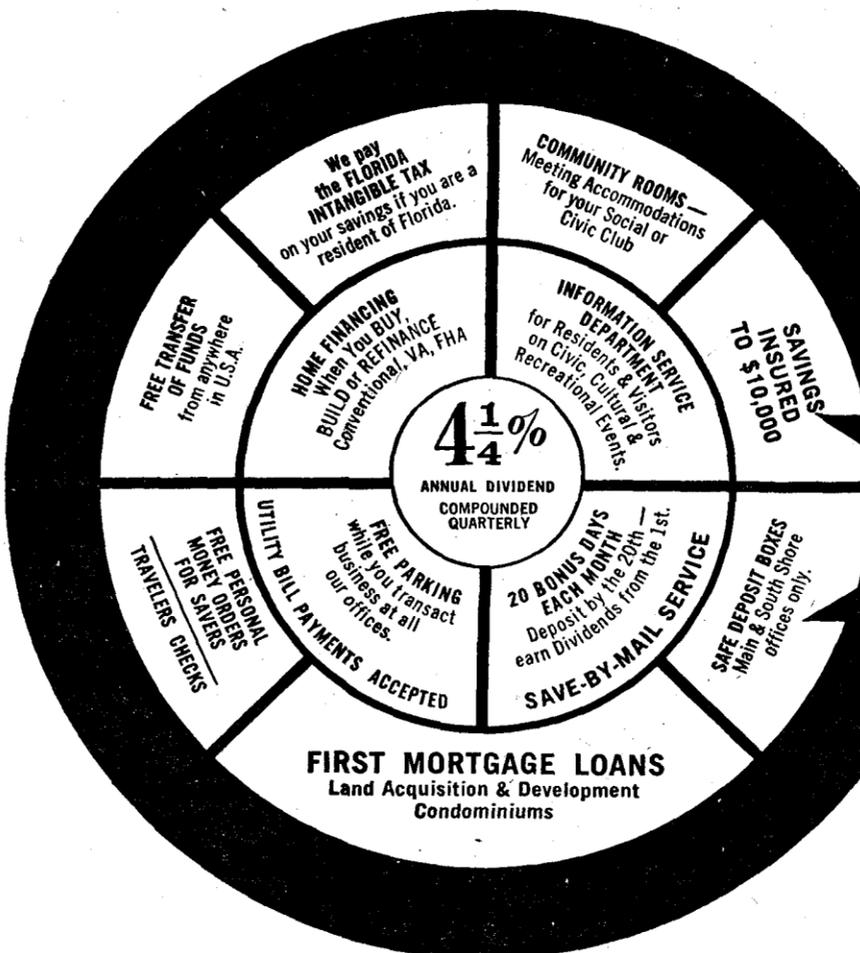
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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.
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St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
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St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
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St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
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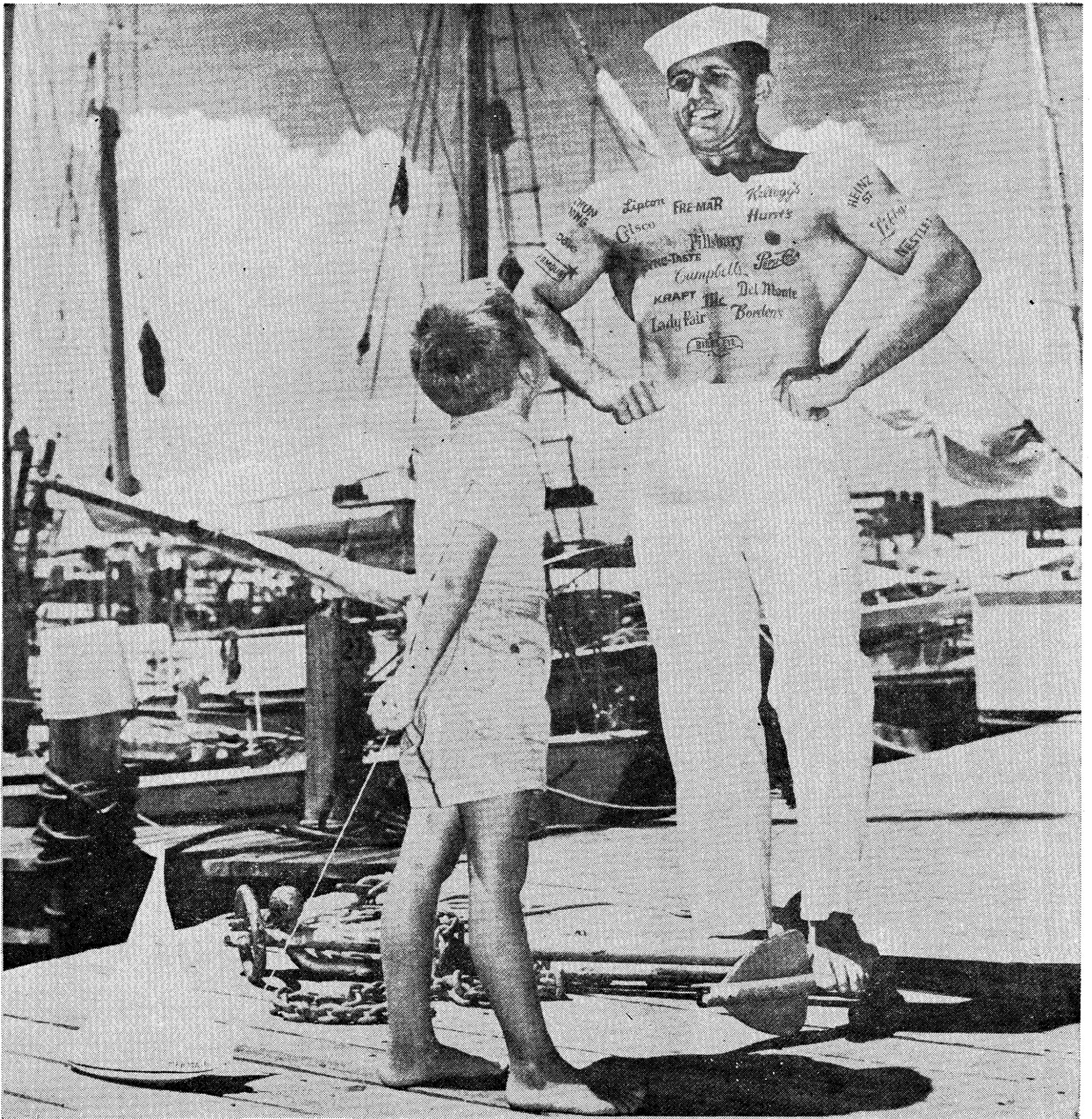
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