

Archbishop Shehan, 26 Others Named Cardinals

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HAVANA BROADCAST OF PLANS MONITORED IN MIAMI

Reds Prepare Big Latin American Effort



CICOP WEEK was observed this week in schools of the Diocese of Miami where students heard Spanish-speaking lecturers and present-

ed special displays. America Gonzalvo and Diane Shar, pupils at Notre Dame Academy, view Latin American exhibit at school.

Top communist leaders in the western hemisphere have readied plans for an intensified campaign in Latin America this year, according to a broadcast by Havana radio monitored in Miami.

A Cuban broadcast said that "active support" will be provided for terrorist guerrillas in Central and South America and noted that at a secret "conference of Latin American communist parties," delegates had called for the "immediate cessation of public bickering" by the Soviet Union and Red China.

During the not previously disclosed meeting, apparently held last December in Moscow, the broadcast continued, "special attention was given to the problems of solidarity with the Cuban people and their government."

Included in the communist blueprint as discussed on Havana Radio was an agreement to "demand the re-establishment of diplomatic and commercial relations with Cuba" by other nations in the Western hemisphere, obviously a move to break the diplomatic isolation of the Castro regime from the United States and all Latin American countries except Mexico.

The newscast from the communist-controlled island said delegates vowed to "fight" the U.S. economic embargo of Cuba

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SEMINARY EXAMINATIONS

Saturday, January 30, 1964, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the following locations:

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Pope Raises Total To New High, 103

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named 27 new cardinals, raising membership in the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 103.

Pope Paul's first appointment of cardinals, announced more than a year and a half after his election, included one from the U.S. — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore — and prelates from all parts of the world.

Those named by the Pope will be raised to their new rank at a consistory on February 22. The Pontiff also has indicated that he plans to name still more cardinals after the close of the ecumenical council. Its last session starts on September 14.

Among those named was a Canadian, Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec, and one Latin-American, Archbishop Angelo Rossi, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Three Eastern-rite patriarchs headed the list of appointments. At the top was Melkite-rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch. This means he is the first cardinal created by Pope Paul and therefore has certain honorary privileges, such as celebrating the annual commemoration of the Pope's coronation in St. Peter's basilica.

The other two easterners were Maronite-rite Patriarch Paul Meouchi of Antioch and Coptic-rite Patriarch Stephanos I Sidarouss of Alexandria.

Also named were three pre-



Lawrence Cardinal Shehan

lates from Sees behind the Iron Curtain — Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia; Archbishop Franjo Soper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia; and Ukrai-

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FOR CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

Anniversary Mass Sunday

Pontifical Low Mass offered in Spanish by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 5 p.m., Sunday, January 31, in Gesu Church will highlight the fifth anniversary of the dedication of Miami's Catholic Spanish Center.

A bilingual tour of Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center located at 130 NE Second St., will follow the Mass, and a banquet will be served at

7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades.

Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., a member of the original staff of the Spanish center, now pastor, St. Dominic parish, will preach the sermon during the Mass for which Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M. will serve as commentator.

Father Anthony Navarette, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will be the lector

and Father Hugh Flynn, first director of Centro Hispano Catolico, now pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, and Father Eugenio del Busto, will be the chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

The anniversary celebration

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Bishops Credited For Gains Of Church In Latin America

CHICAGO (NC) — A cardinal from Peru estimated here much credit for the Church's advance in Latin America belongs to the hierarchies of the various countries there who "have taken an aggressive stand on the urgency of social and economic reform."

Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, Peru, told the second annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program

(CICOP), that this aggressiveness has "changed the image of the Church in the eyes of the general public."

Cardinal Ricketts, a keynote speaker at the conference, here said: "People are beginning to realize that government support for the Church is uncertain and insignificant at best, and that consequently they themselves must contribute."

As an example of the new

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Christians-Jews To Honor Bishop Carroll, 2 Others

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be one of three Miamians who will receive the highest honor of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on Monday, February 22.

The Silver Medallion Brotherhood Award will be presented to Miami's Bishop; to Joseph M. Lipton, president of the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association, and to George B. Storer, chairman and chief executive officer of the Storer Broadcasting Co., during the 13th Annual Brotherhood Dinner of

the Florida Region of the NCCJ at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Their selection was announced Tuesday by William C. Gaither, chairman of the NCCJ awards committee, and John R. Ring of Coral Gables, chairman of the formal dinner which will mark the national kickoff of the 30th anniversary of Brotherhood Week, February 21 through February 23.

According to Mr. Ring, Bishop Carroll, Mr. Lipton and Mr. Storer will be cited for "out-

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Development Fund Drive Seeks 10,000 Volunteers

Wanted: 10,000 volunteers!

That is the appeal which will be made from every pulpit at every Mass in every church and mission in the Diocese of Miami next Sunday. The priests will be calling for workers to offer just a few hours of their time in behalf of the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Next Sunday has been designated as "Volunteer Sunday" and members of every parish will be asked to lend their active support by participating in

this year's drive as volunteer workers who will make calls at the homes of all Catholics in South Florida.

Organization of the volunteer workers will begin immediately, and sermons will be devoted in all churches to an explanation of the Diocesan Development Fund and the urgency of the needs for this year's campaign.

The drive will come to a climax on Sunday, February 14, which is "Stay at Home Sunday." At that time teams of the volunteers will make personal

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SITUATION STILL UNCERTAIN IN SOME AREAS

Church Resumes Activity In The Congo

By Father JOSEPH CEUPPENS

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — The Catholic Church is resuming her activity in the strife-torn areas of the Congo slowly and with difficulty.

In such dioceses as Tshumbe, Lisala, Ituri, Kivu, Uele and Lolo the apostolic work was resumed very quickly. In Ikela, Isangi, Wamba and Stanleyville, the situation is still uncertain because the leftist rebels fighting against the central Congolese government are still present in the surrounding countryside.

A large part of the country is still controlled by the rebels. A total of 112 foreign Catholic missionaries are reported to be still in rebel-held areas. Among them there are 40 Sisters and 72 priests and brothers. Eighty of them are Belgian, 19 Dutch, 12 Italian and 1 Spaniard.

The missionaries are concentrated mainly in Bondo, in the northern Congo, in Watsa in the northeast region, and in Aba also in the northeast, very close to the border with the Sudan. There are also 50 Congolese priests, Sisters and Brothers there.

1,000 ABANDON POSTS

About 1,000 missionaries in all have had to abandon their posts. By now nine dioceses have been completely abandoned because of rebel activity and five have not yet been liberated. Some of these dioceses are only half-liberated because the rebels still control part of the territory. These 14 dioceses have a total population of 3,995,000 of whom 1,419,000 are Catholics.

Even in totally liberated areas pastoral activity is beginning again very slowly because most of the missionaries had to go to Europe to recover from imprisonment and ill-treatment by the rebels. Such is the case for seven dioceses.

Overall, rebels in the Congo have taken the lives of 93 foreign missionaries, 4 Congolese priests and 1 Congolese Sister, since sporadic outbursts of violence began soon after the country became independent. Of the foreign missionaries 64 were priests, 20 Sisters and 9 Brothers. The Belgian missionaries were the most numerous: 54. There were 11 Dutch, 8 Luxembourgers, 6 Italians, 5 Spaniards, 4 French men and 2 Germans.

Also one American, one British and one Austrian catholic missionary were slain by the rebels.

ORDERS THAT SUFFERED

The religious orders which suffered the largest casualties were the Fathers of the Sacred Heart and the Fathers of the Holy Ghost, with 20 victims each. The Begian Dominicans and the Sisters of Christian Doctrine of Virton, Belgium, had seven members slain by the rebels. The White Fathers of Africa had six victims, whereas the Spanish Dominicans of Pamplona, the missionary priests of Verona, Italy, and the Little Brothers of Charles de Foucauld counted four victims each.



THIS PICTURE of Pope Paul VI at his working desk before a crucifix was published in the front of the official Vatican Yearbook

which was presented to the Pontiff earlier this month. Copies of the thick red book, covering the year 1964 are to go on sale to the public.

PRELATE IN BELGRADE FOR TALKS

Yugoslav - Vatican Pact Near

VIENNA (NC) — Negotiations for an agreement between the Vatican and communist-ruled Yugoslavia are nearing completion, it is reported here.

Reports say that Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, papal under-secretary for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, who helped negotiate an agreement between the Holy See and Hungary last September, has been in Belgrade for talks aimed at bettering Church-state relations in Yugoslavia.

Among the problems reportedly discussed in Belgrade by Msgr. Casaroli was the future activity of Yugoslav priests who have emigrated to West Germany and Argentina. Belgrade officials are said to have asked that these priests end activities against the Yugoslav regime.

PRIOR DISCUSSIONS

During the last weeks of the third session of the ecumenical

council in November, similar discussions reportedly were held in Rome between Archbishop Franjo Seper of Zagreb and Archbishop Gabriel Bukatko of Belgrade on the one hand and diplomats of the Yugoslav embassy in Italy.

Observers here note that Church-state tensions in Yugoslavia have recently relaxed. All Yugoslav bishops were permitted to go to Rome for the third session of the council. The government also consented to the ordination of more

priests than in past years and allowed the reopening of study weeks for catechists.

A new bill on religious activities introduced in the Yugoslav parliament, amending a law passed in 1953, will enable religious bodies to hold private property apart from church buildings. Church communities will be allowed to publish books on religious instruction and rites and to found schools to train clergy. The bill is also expected to permit freedom of thought and religion.

Cardinal Cicognani Praises Churchill As Hero Of Free

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Sir Winston Churchill was "the personification of his country, even of the world, in the relentless battle for liberation from totalitarianism," the Pope's Secretary of State declared here.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, in a special tribute the day after England's "grand old man" died, hailed Churchill's "extraordinary vitality and versatility."

The cardinal's statement, issued after Pope Paul VI had sent a message of condolence to Lady Churchill, was published in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano. The Cardinal said:

"Sir Winston lived a long and full life, and he dedicated it to the service of his country and his people.

"He was a man of extraordinary vitality and versatility — a soldier and an artist, a man of letters, a moving orator, an outstanding statesman of unlimited energy, the leader of a great power who guided his country, accepting every risk to gain the ultimate victory — 'We shall go on to the end, whatever the cost may be.'

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standing contributions to good human relations."

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, national president of the NCCJ, will be the principal speaker at the dinner which will be the first time that the Greater Miami area has been chosen as the site of the kickoff observance of Brotherhood Week.

Recently reelected president of Temple Emanu-El in Miami Beach, Mr. Lipton is a trustee

of Mt. Sinai Hospital and a member of the Board of Governors and the Executive Committee of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation.

President of the Miami Heart Institute, Mr. Storer has been active in the development of the Church-By-The-Sea in Bal Harbour, is a member of the board of St. Francis Hospital and founded the George B. Storer Foundation for the Miami Hearing Society in 1955.



THIS IS a view of the newly decorated private chapel of Pope Paul VI in Vatican City's Apostolic Palace with altar in background and kneeling site in foreground. The chapel was completely remodelled along modern lines.

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Pope Creates 27 Cardinals; One Is Baltimore Prelate

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nian-rite Archbishop Josyf Slipyj of Lovov U.S.S.R.

Archbishop Beran was released after 14 years of internment in October, 1963, but has not been allowed by Czechoslovakia's communist rulers to return to his See. Archbishop Slipyj was freed after 17 years in Soviet prisons in February, 1963, and has since been residing in Rome.

SECOND NEGRO

Pope Paul named the Church's second Negro cardinal, Archbishop Paul Sougrana, W.F., of Ouagadougou, capital of the newly independent African nation of Upper Volta.

He also raised four priests to the Sacred College — Msgr. Joseph Cardijn of Belgium, founder of the Young Christian Workers organization; Msgr. Charles Journet, a theologian who is the first Swiss to be named a cardinal in modern times; Father Giulio Bevilacqua, an Oratorian Father who is an old friend of the Pope and accompanied him to the Holy Land in January, 1964; and Msgr. Federico Callori de Vigtop official of the papal household.

Besides the Eastern-rite patriarchs, only one Asian was on the list — Archbishop Thomas Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo, Ceylon.

OTHERS NAMED

The others named were: Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn, Germany; Archbishop Joseph Martin of Rouen, France; Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town, South Africa; Archbishop Leon Duval of

Algiers, Algeria; Archbishop Ermenegildo Florit of Florence, Italy;

Archbishop John Heenan of Westminster, England; Archbishop Jean Villot of Lyons, France; Archbishop Enrico Dante, secretary of the Congregation of Rites; Archbishop Cesare Zerba, secretary of the Congregation of Sacramental Discipline; Archbishop Giovanni Colombo of Milan, Italy; Archbishop William Conway of Armagh, Northern Ireland, and Bishop Angel Herrera y Oria of Malaga, Spain.

Sees traditionally headed by a cardinal whose archbishops have now been raised to the Sacred College include Milan, Westminster, Armagh, Rouen, Florence and Lyons.

The last had been without a cardinal at its head for only eight days, following the death of Pierre Cardinal Gerlier on Jan. 17.

The order of precedence of the new cardinals is the following:

Patriarch Saigh, Patriarch Meouchi, Patriarch Sidarouss, Archbishop Slipyj, Archbishop Jaeger, Archbishop Cooray, Archbishop Beran, Archbishop Roy, Archbishop Martin, Archbishop McCann, Archbishop Duval, Archbishop Florit, Archbishop Seper, Archbishop Heenan, Archbishop Villot, Archbishop Zougrana, Archbishop Shehan, Archbishop Dante, Archbishop Zerba, Archbishop Rossi, Archbishop Colombo, Archbishop Conway, Bishop Herrera, Msgr. Callori di Vignale, Msgr. Cardijn, Msgr. Journet and Father Bevilacqua.



27 CARDINALS named this week by Pope Paul VI include (upper row) Archbishop Paul Zougrana, Bishop Angel Herrera y Oria, Archbishop John Heenan, Msgr. Joseph Cardijn, Patriarch Stephanos I Sidarouss, Archbishop Angelo Rossi, Archbishop Enrico Dante, Archbishop Franjo Seper and (bottom



row) Archbishop Owen McCann, Archbishop Maurice Roy, Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger, Archbishop Josef Slipyi, Patriarch Maximos Saigh, Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, Patriarch Paul Meouchi and Archbishop Joseph Beran.

NC Photos

how the Second Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism can be applied to this country and on related matters.

The vitality shown in ecumenical affairs has been reflected in the prelate's support for racial justice and specific civil rights causes.

In March, 1963, he issued a strong pastoral letter on racial justice, noting that discrimination has no place within the Church.

The cardinal's long interest in Church-State relations reached a climax in October, 1963, when he spoke in the name of the American hierarchy on the subject at the Second Vatican Council.

His council speech dealt with a passage of the then-pending

schema "On the Church" in which laymen were cautioned against the "regrettable separation" of Church and State.

The prelate told the council the section was too vague. He appealed that if the question of Church and State were to be taken up, it "should be placed in a context where it can be treated with the fullness and accuracy which it needs."

PASSAGE REWORKED

(The passage was reworked before adoption and promulga-

tion of the decree by Pope Paul VI. It now warns against a doctrine which attempts to build society with no regard whatever for religion and which attacks and destroys the religious liberty of its citizens.)

The prelate has voiced disagreement with the U.S. Supreme Court's 1962 decision which outlawed voluntary recitation in New York public schools of a 22-word, nondenominational prayer.

The cardinal, a product of parochial schools, has been a leading supporter of their place in today's society and of their inclusion in Federal aid to education proposals.

He is both a former episcopal chairman of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and a former president general of the National Catholic Educational Association.

CRISP, FORTHRIGHT INDIVIDUAL

New U.S. Cardinal Is Noted As Pioneer In Unity Work

NCWC News Service

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan is a 65-year-old native of Baltimore who has headed for three years the archdiocese which is the cradle of U. S. Catholicism.

A wiry man whose manner is crisp and forthright, he is a pioneer in organized ecumenical work, a vigorous supporter of rights causes, a student of Church-State relations and a staunch defender of parochial schools.

The new cardinal has been a priest for 42 years and a bishop for nearly 20. He was consecrated in 1945 as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, named in 1953 as the first Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., and has been Archbishop of Baltimore since 1961.

The prelate, who will be 66 on March 18, has made the venerable Baltimore archdiocese a model for organized Catholic effort to unite Christians.

FIRST UNITY COMMISSION

In January, 1962, he appointed a 15-member Commission for Christian Unity, the first such

Catholic group in the nation, and in June, 1964, this body was host to a national workshop of Catholic diocesan officials active in ecumenical work.

Cardinal Shehan has also dramatized his concern for unity by specifying in 1962 that during the Unity Octave in that year, Mass be offered in Baltimore churches for the pardon of sins.

This Mass, he wrote the archdiocese's 430,000 Catholics, was to "beg God's forgiveness and undoing of the sins which we Catholics have committed against Christian unity, both in our own times and in the past, both in our archdiocese and throughout the world."

Cardinal Shehan, a member of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was appointed by his fellow bishops in November, 1964, to head the U. S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs.

ADVISES HIERARCHY

The committee, which has established a permanent office at the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been charged with advising the hierarchy on



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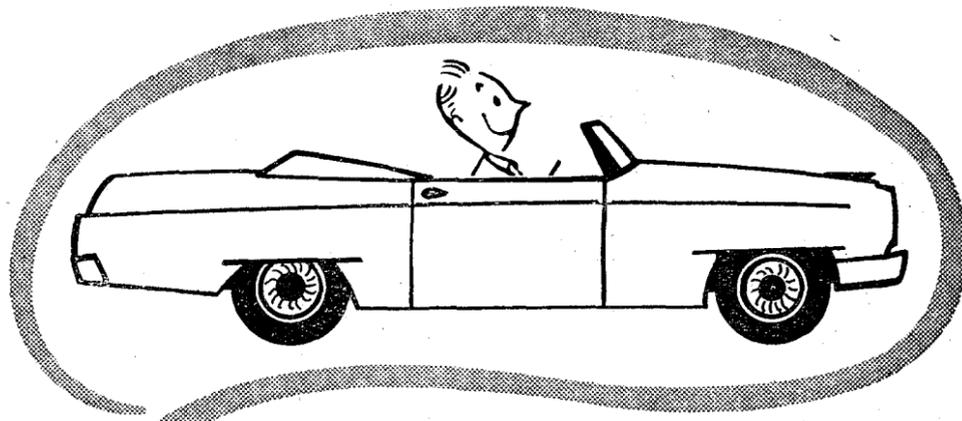


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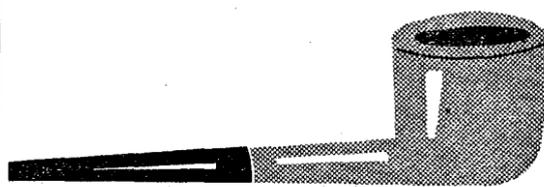
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Reds Preparing To Intensify Efforts In Latin America

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and denounced what the Reds termed "the aggressive preparations and activities of counter-revolutionaries and other CIA agents. The meeting also agreed to actively support "those now subjected to severe oppression such as the combatants (guerrillas) of Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay and Haiti."

In an apparent reference to Panama's demands for control of the U.S. Canal Zone, the broadcast also said that the meeting agreed to:

- "Intensify communist solidarity with the anti-imperialist struggle being waged by the people of Panama."

- Promote "campaigns for the release of communist leaders jailed in various countries" throughout Latin America.

- "Create Movements or juntas of solidarity with the struggle of the Latin peoples against (United States) imperialism."

In asking Red China and Russia to cease their dispute, the Communists emphasized "the need for finding adequate ways for the solution of these problems in a fraternal spirit which must govern the relations among all Marxist-Leninist parties."

- Achieve the "independence of Puerto Rico and British Guiana" and to "accelerate the struggle against colonialism in the continent."

GUERRILLAS TRAINED

Meanwhile in Washington, D.C., Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for Latin American Affairs, stated at a press conference with women reporters that "Cuba still trains agents in guerrilla tactics who are sent to Latin America to develop political activity." He added that groups of guerrillas already exist in Venezuela, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala and the central region of Bolivia. "I believe," the assistant secretary of state said,



PRESENTATION OF a chalice on behalf of the Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus is made to Father James J. Gleason, C.M., (second from right) pastor, St. Vincent de Paul parish, by Anthony Celabrese, (second from left), Faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree. Looking on are: Wather John B. Fitzgerald, C.M. (far left), assistant pastor, and Ernest Librizzi (far right) chalice committee chairman for the K. of C. Fourth Degree.

"that they will continue being a threat to liberty for a long period of time."

In February of 1962, "Operation America," a Red master plan to win Latin America in three years was revealed in The Voice, pointing out that with Cuba as a base of opera-

tions, Moscow already had blueprinted plans for the conquest of all Latin America. Moscow had converted Castro's revolution, the article said, into what it had tried to convert Spain in the 1930s. The procedure included:

- "Destroy all capitalist economy and industrial institutions."

- "Abolish the professional army and replace it with a people's militia controlled by the party."

- "Banish the Church and wipe out the spiritual influence of the clergy."

- "Introduce the Soviet school system, utilizing the specialists already trained for this purpose in Moscow, Prague and Havana."

- "At the opportune moment, extend the Cuban type of terrorist action to all countries on the continent."

In an editorial in January, 1961 The Voice said: "Castroism is a present menace but it can be overcome. Conditions are bad; but 15 years ago they were worse in many European regions. Thanks to American generosity and the application of the Church's social teachings, Europe has surged into prosperity. Latin America, with its profound Catholicity can take leadership in this vast change if given the help it needs."

Development Fund Drive Seeks 10,000 Volunteers

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calls at every Catholic home, soliciting gifts to the Development Fund from every wage-earner.

EARLY RETURNS

Returns already are flowing in from the advance phase of the campaign which has been continuing following a series of regional meetings held in all parts of the Diocese. Three West coast meetings were held last Sunday at St. Ann parish, Naples; at St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, and at St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

A meeting will be held at the Breakers, Palm Beach, next Wednesday, February 3, and another at Indian Creek on Thursday, February 11.

The objective of the 1965 campaign will be an expansion and improvement of facilities at Boystown, South Florida, dedicated to the educational, vocational and spiritual training of dependent boys.

The campaign has been organized in 17 districts, each under the direction of priests as regional coordinators and laymen as regional chairmen, as follows:

Region I — Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. John O'Dowd; Richard Roberts III.

(Little Flower, St. Brendan, Epiphany, St. Timothy, St. Thomas the Apostle, Christ the King, Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart, St. Louis, St. Hugh, SS Peter and Paul, St. Agnes.)

Region II — Father Joseph H. O'Shea.

(St. Patrick, St. Joseph, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Francis de Sales.)

Region III — Msgr. Dominic J. Barry and Father James Connaughton; E. M. Steele.

(Gesu Church, St. Michael, St. Dominic, St. John the Apostle, Immaculate Conception, St. Vincent de Paul, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Blessed Trinity, St. Monica, St. John Bosco.)

Region IV — Msgr. James F. Enright, Dr. Edward J. Lauth, John E. MacDonald.

(St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Rose of Lima, St. James, Corpus Christi, Holy Redeemer, St. Lawrence, Visitation, Holy Family.)

Region V — Msgr. William F. McKeever; Ernest Wintter.

(St. Matthew, Little Flower, St. Stephen, Nativity, St. Bernadette, Resurrection, St. Bartholomew, Annunciation.)

Region VI — Father Laurence J. Conway; Frank Russell.

(St. Sebastian, St. Jerome, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Gregory, St. George.)

Region VII — Msgr. John O'Looney, Father Robert F. Reardon; Frank O'Conner.

Region VIII — Father Matthew Morgan; Jack Hill.

(St. Coleman, Assumption, St. Elizabeth, St. Ambrose; St. Vincent, St. Joan of Arc.)

Region IX — Father Thomas M. Anglim; Richard Sokolowski.

(St. Vincent Ferrer, St. Mark, St. Luke, Sacred Heart, Holy Spirit.)

Region X — Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney; Granville Morse.

(St. Edward.)

Region XI — Father Bernard J. McGrehan; G. E. Maale, Jr.

(St. Juliana, St. Ann, Holy Name, St. Margaret, Clewiston, St. Philip Benzi, Belle Glade, St. John Fisher.)

Region XII — Father Jerome J. Martin, Henry Spiller.

(St. Francis of Assisi, R. B., St. Clare, Lake Park, St. Jude, Jupiter, St. Christopher, Hobe Sound.)

Region XIII — Msgr. Michael Beerhalter; Michael Perri.

(St. Joseph, St. Anastasia, St. Helen, St. Catherine, Sebring; Our Lady of Grace, Avon Park; St. William, St. Lucie, Sacred Heart, Okeechobee.)

Region XIV — Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney; Joseph Pulte.

(Ascension, Sanibel Island Mission, St. Francis Xavier, St. Andrew Mission, St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres, St. Cecilia Mission, Our Lady of Guadalupe.)

Region XV — Father Bernard L. Hickey; Edward Oates.

(St. Ann, St. Leo, Bonita Springs.)

Region XVI — Father Xavier Morras; Joseph E. Shaw.

(St. Charles Borromeo, Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda, St. Paul Arcadia; St. Michael Mission, Our Lady of Mercy Mission.)

Region XVII — Father Casimir J. Stadalnikas, Father Michael Licari, Father Luis Altonaga, Father Joseph F. Beaver.

(San Pablo, Marathon, St. Bede, Key West; San Pedro, Tavernier; St. Mary Star of the Sea; Key West.)

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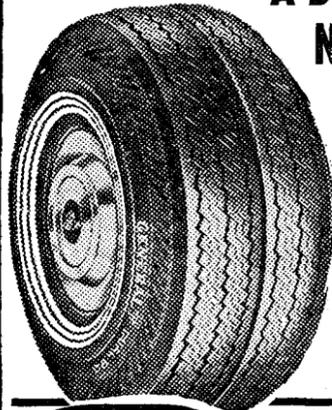
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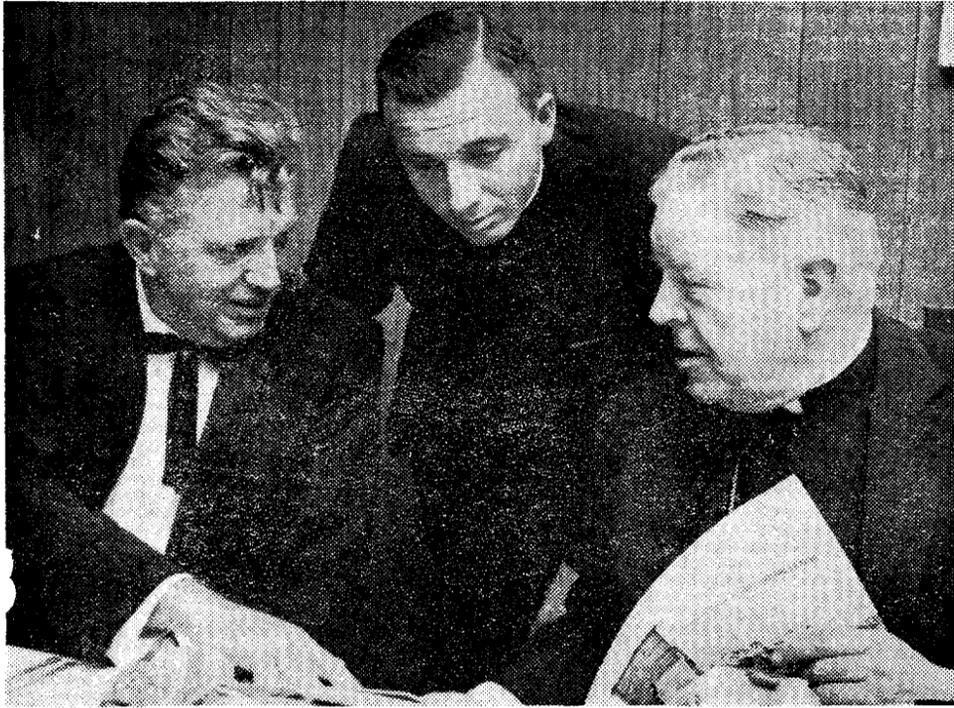
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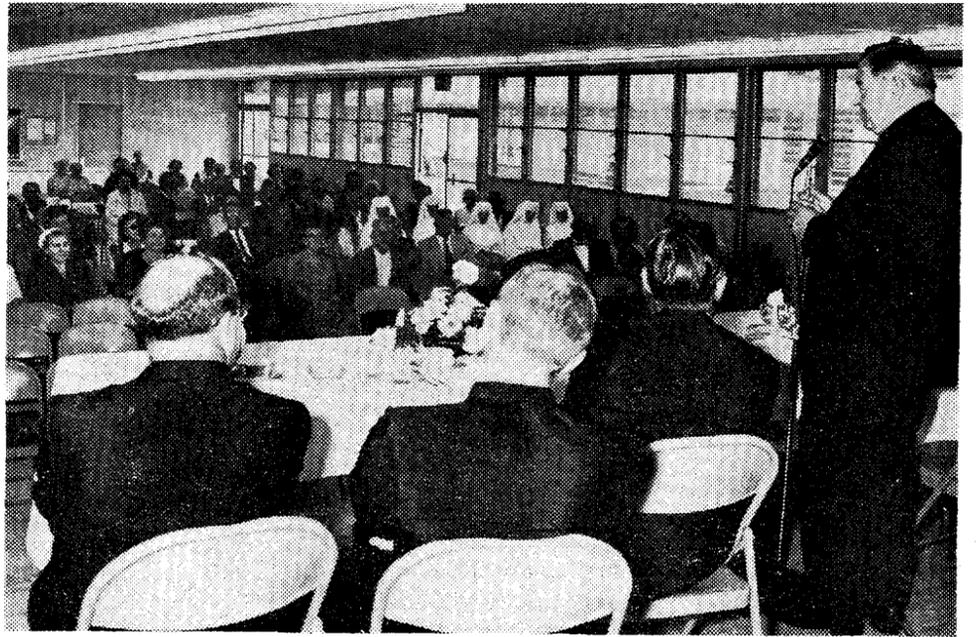


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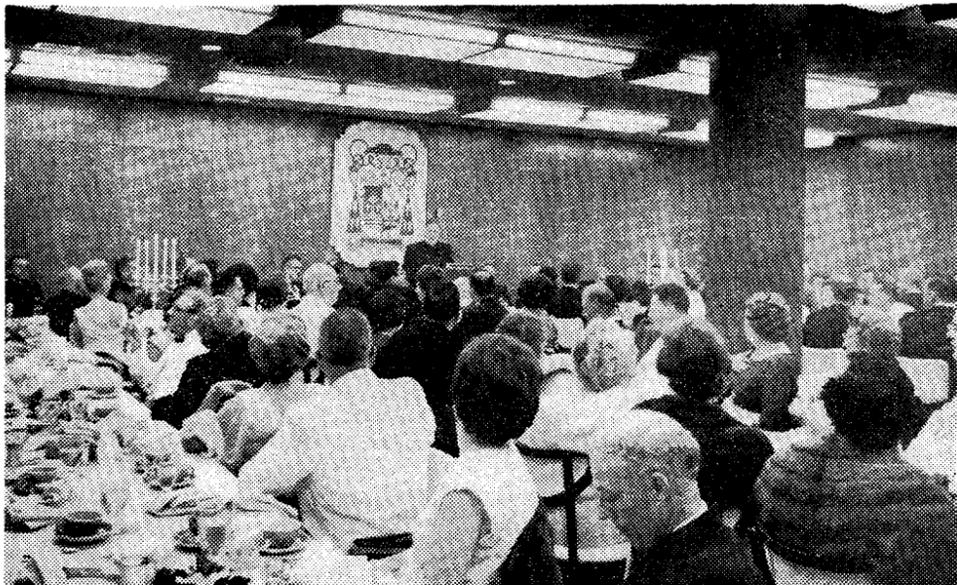


1965 DDF CAMPAIGN is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Father Neil J. Flemming, drive coordinator, center, and Dr. J. E. Handwerker during a recent dinner at the Key Biscayne Hotel. Sunday, Jan. 31, has been designated "Volunteer Sunday."



Voice Photos

DDF Campaign Is Outlined For Port Charlotte Residents By Bishop



Southwest Area Residents Attended Dinner At Key Biscayne Hotel



Bishop Carroll Speaks To Parishioners Of St. Ann Church, Naples



DDF DRIVE is discussed in Naples by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Ray Fogarty, chairman, left; and Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator, right; with Father Bernard Hickey, regional coordinator; and Edward Oates, regional chairman in Naples for the campaign



WEST COAST parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo, Sacred Heart, St. Paul, St. Michael and Our Lady of Mercy parishes, heard Edward O'Connor emphasize needs of dependent youth during DDF campaign meeting held Sunday in St. Charles Borromeo parish hall.

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Many in trying to express their mind about this unusual man have felt it necessary to resort to Hollywoodian adjectives, such as fabulous and colossal, in order to appraise his accomplishments as a leader in government and a fighter for freedom. Queen Elizabeth's description of him as a man of "many-sided genius" will have little chance of being disputed as the years go on and the legend of his talents in many fields grows.

We can all rejoice that he had basically sound judgment in his confrontations with the evil of Nazism and Communism. We cannot help but think that if Sir Winston's views on Communism had been allowed to prevail at all times in the past generation there would have been much less compromise with the Reds and far greater conviction on the part of communist leaders that our freedom cannot be tampered with.

Over the years many people in his own nation and outside had good reason to dispute with him over certain matters, but it seems with the passage of time that all of them have come to the same conviction that this man's place, not only in English history, but in the history of many nations in this century is firm and honored.

May he who struggled so long to preserve freedom and peace now be blessed with the only honor and reward that can come to no end.

Popes' Confidence In U.N.

At the same time that former Gen. Edwin Walker was blasting away in Miami last week at the United Nations and lamenting its methods and its very existence, Pope Paul was expressing his confidence in the objectives of the UN.

Cardinal Cicognani, the Papal Secretary of State, in a letter to Secretary General U Thant, stated that the Holy Father was watching with deep interest the events in the General Assembly while it was undergoing another of its many crises. This time there was the controversy over voting rights for those nations which have not paid their UN assessments.

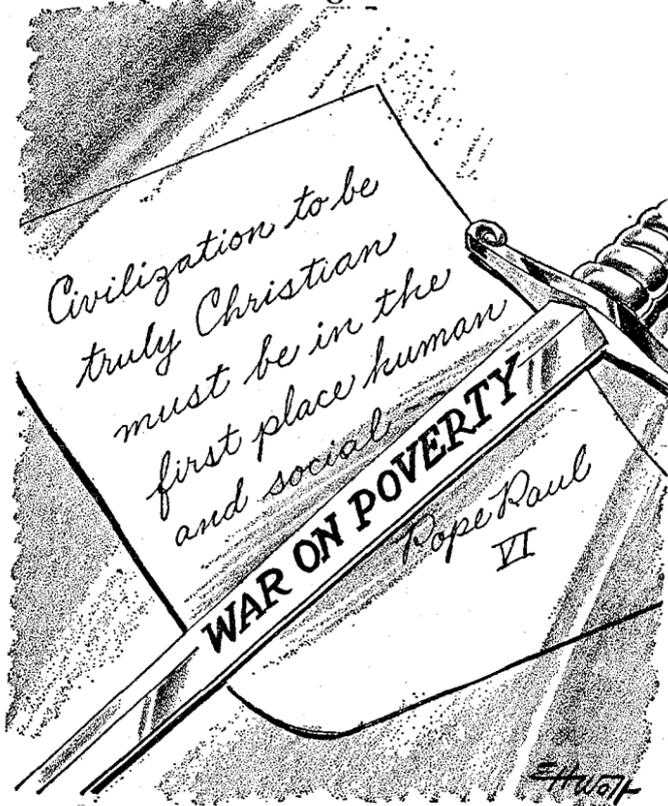
Pope Paul's expressed hope that the United Nations will prove the best instrument for peace among nations is not new. He has said it on other occasions. And before him, Pope John declared it most emphatically and clearly in his classic encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*.

Everyone knows, or should know, that the United Nations has faults and weaknesses and that at times it has been used as a tool of Communism in foot-dragging tactics and as a sounding board for Red propaganda.

Nevertheless the mind of both Popes, as well as the view of many competent statesmen, is that the United Nations can be perfected with patience and vigilance and sincere effort.

We, too, ought to recognize its potential as a means of ending the arms race, and enabling developing countries to work out their grave problems with constructive help and without the fear of subversion from the outside.

Background



Another Cheating Shocker

It seems that periodically we go through the experience of being shocked by revelations of cheating in colleges or the Service Academies. We say shocked, although we ought to be somewhat conditioned to the scandal by now, since polls involving students indicate that a large percentage of them see nothing morally wrong in cheating in examinations. The only wrong, too many claim nowadays, is getting caught.

At the Air Force Academy last week another revelation of dishonesty among some potential officers hit the front pages. Apparently this was not the usual note-on-the-cuff cheating or the peeking over one's neighbor's shoulder to see his answers. This project was on a commercial basis, a "well organized plot" to steal examination papers and then offer them for sale to cadets.

As usual in these cases public indignation is aroused and a certain disillusionment is expressed for awhile. But after all, isn't this what we ought to expect of those cadets and other students who have been exposed to the persuasive arguments in favor of a relative norm of morality?

If they learn from early childhood, as many do today, that the absolute, unchanging standards of morality always cherished by Christianity are now too old-fashioned for modern man, how can we be very shocked when young people apply this wobbly morality in their own lives?

If some college professors emphasize that the ideal morality today is subjective, that this is more in keeping with our freedom and our rights, and that right and wrong are largely determined by what we want, then there is little room left for surprise when someone cheats because he judges it is advantageous for him to do so.

Perhaps the only benefit of such sad revelations of dishonesty as that at the Air Force Academy is that it makes us realize the only workable morality is found in the ancient Ten Commandments. We can be sure that these will never be too old in any era of the Space Age for man to find in them the only true values in life.

Live Lambs Given To Pope, Commemorate St. Agnes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A delegation of officials from the archbasilica of St. John Lateran, Rome's cathedral church, presented two live lambs to Pope Paul VI in a traditional ceremony on the feast of St. Agnes.

The wool of the lambs will be used to make palliums, garments worn over the shoulders of high officials during solemn ceremonies. The preparation recalls the similarity between the name of St. Agnes and the Latin word for lamb — agnus. Christian art for centuries has

linked Rome's popular child-martyr with the lamb to symbolize her purity.

The lambs were blessed previously in a ceremony at the fourth century Basilica of St. Agnes which stands over the saint's tomb. After their presentation to the Pope, the lambs were taken to the monastery of St. Cecilia where the palliums will be made. The palliums will be kept on the tomb of St. Peter until they are sent to newly named archbishops as a sign of their communion with the Pope and participation in his power.

U.S. Is Wise In Investing In Peace-Making Agency

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The bomb won't go away. Much as we would like to forget about it, the nuclear bomb still holds the threat of global annihilation over our heads. The Soviet Union may look less frightening to us now that the regimes in the occupied countries are beginning to talk back to the Kremlin.



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But the bomb itself is just as frightening as ever, only more so. Red China exploded a monster last October. France is getting ready to test one in the Pacific. There is talk of India and Japan getting into the act in order to rival China. And a report from a Swedish agency has started the rumor that Soviets are stepping up their development of nuclear weapons.

What should be the American response to all this feverish activity in manufacturing massive murder that may transform the whole planet into a vast cemetery? Step up our nuclear program so that none of our enemies (or friends) will get ahead of us? That would be the quickest way to bring on disaster for the whole race of men. Schema 13 at the Council denounces any unrestrained arms race as a catastrophe for the human race.

Pope John also, in *Pacem in Terris*, denounced the arms race. "Justice then, right reason and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease; that the stockpiles which exist in various countries should be reduced equally and simultaneously by the parties concerned; that nuclear weapons should be banned; and that a general agreement should eventually be reached about progressive disarmament and an effective method of control" (Part III, no. 112).

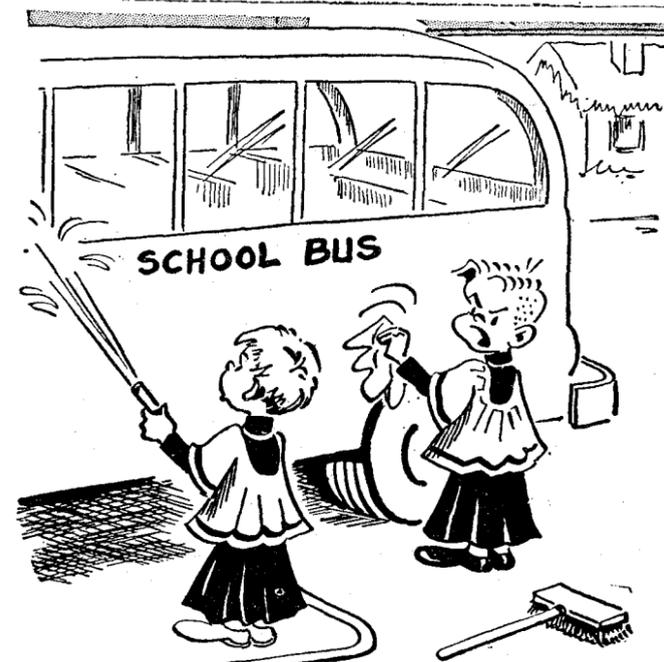
The cynics will say, "Good old Pope John with his head in the clouds!" But if ever a man had his feet on the earth it was Pope John, and his peasant common sense told him that nuclear madness would inevitably end up in mushroom clouds and the massacre of millions. We like to imagine that the world is ruled by highly intelligent men who would be too rational ever to plunge the globe in armageddon. It is a comfort thought but Pope John the realist had another idea: "It cannot be denied that the conflagration may be set off by some unexpected and obscure event."

For these reasons, I was happy to read that President Johnson has asked Congress to continue to support the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to increase its budget, granting it \$55 million over the next four years.

Although some members of Congress have tended to look on the agency as a somewhat futile and purposeless body, it has a record of accomplishment. It should however do more, and to be more effective, it needs more funds. When we consider that the budget allocates \$500 million for this year alone to military aid and assistance to South Vietnam and Laos, the allotment to the peace-making agency seems very little.

Even if we were to forget about the rest of the world and consult only our national security, the work of this agency is very important. How can we hope for national security in a nuclear-mad world? The President asked Congress to extend the authority of this agency because he is determined to work in every way possible to lessen the risk of war. "This effort," he said, "is essential to our security, for a continued increase and spread of modern weapons can actually decrease our security."

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Competent Criticism Versus Carping

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

We were interested in seeing in "America" recently a lament expressed by its editor, Father Thurston, about the "recent step-up of satire and sarcasm in some quarters of the Catholic Press." He asked if anybody else had noticed it, and I imagine around the country many heads nodded in agreement.

He mentioned by way of example the new magazine, Ramparts, and stated his opinion that this publication "has been setting some sort of record in this regard."

We agree with him. Ramparts has a streak of unfairness and uncharitableness which discolors most of its pages. Many people have taken shots at the Cardinal of Los Angeles recently and what they consider wrong there, but Ramparts' article on that subject by Robert Kaiser, formerly Times correspondent in Rome, was as rough as the season has produced.

In the same issue, Ramparts had a long editorial on Pope Paul's encyclical Ecclesiam Sumam. The burden of its message was that the Holy Father had taken a long step back to the Middle Ages, because obviously Pope Paul and the editor do not see eye to eye on the role of the Church today. This bumptious editorial made you convinced as you read it that the editor himself is accustomed to write only "ex cathedra."

Of course we have to remember — (as if we could forget!) — that we are living in the new era of criticism. The fashion today is to air one's convictions, grievances and pet peeves about



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the Church, and let the world know how free you are to express your opinions.

It was inevitable I suppose that the widely heralded freedom of discussion enjoyed by the bishops in the Ecumenical Council would stimulate not only theologians, historians and philosophers, but also malcontents, chronic grippers and cranks.

GIANT STEPS BEING TAKEN
The scholars are enthusiastically and quietly going about their intensely important work of discussing, arguing and analyzing, often in collaboration with non-Catholic scholars, and taking giant steps ahead in areas opened by the Council's debates.

Meanwhile others are proving once again that nothing need be considered too sacred or too well-established to escape the withering stare of re-appraisal.

In itself this is by no means wrong. As a matter of fact the push to re-thinking and re-phrasing of Catholic doctrine given by many bishops is one of the most encouraging and stimulating results of the Council.

But where is the line drawn? Where does honest, competent criticism leave off and become carping, sarcastic iconoclasm?

It used to be we heard only of the angry young men, who hammered their personal feelings of hope or bitterness or disillusionment into their typewriters. Now we have the angry young women. The two we have in mind at the moment, Rosemary Reuther and Magdalen Goffin, certainly qualify as angry young women. They have been using a long whip and a sharp tongue to criticize the

stand of the Church on a variety of things.

Mrs. Reuther broke into the Saturday Evening Post some time ago with an attack against rhythm and with a plea for contraception. More recently she is one of the contributors to the highly controversial book, "Contraception and Holiness; the Catholic Predicament."

CALLED 'PETULANT'

With regard to her contribution in this book, Father Francis Filas, S.J. (Chairman, Department of Theology, Loyola, Chicago) wrote: "If the issue were not so grave, the inclusion of an essay by Rosemary Reuther in a book presented to the public as a plea to the Second Vatican Council, would be the funniest decision of the project. Mrs. Reuther is petulant and shrill, most of all when she descends on rhythm to dissect it."

The other impatient woman, Magdalen Goffin, is identified in Herder Correspondence as a former history scholar at St. Anne's College, Oxford. Mrs. Goffin seems completely out of patience with various aspects of the doctrine on hell. Judging from the long quotations taken from her articles by Herder's it seems that she has no time whatever for indulgences, abruptly rules Limbo out of existence, and ridicules the rubrics of the sacraments. She especially makes sport of the conditions imposed for the validity of Baptism, listing as not usable in place of water the following: milk, soup, oil, snow, sweat, etc.

Mrs. Goffin's contribution appears in the new book, "Objections to Roman Catholicism," written by eight English Catholics, all of whom are mad

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL Fourth Sunday After Epiphany

January 31

CELEBRANT: Now that we have listened to the Word of God and had its meaning explained to us, let us join in invoking God's assistance for our Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That this holy ship, the Catholic Church, may be brought to safe harbor in and through Christ by our Holy Father Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That in their renewal of the Church our Bishops may be courageous in the face of the winds of public opinion, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the storms of false pride and nationalism which afflict so many peoples of the world these days may be abated by the Word of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That those who earn their living or find their recreation on the seas may place their confidence in Christ and enjoy his protection, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all tourists and visitors who travel here and stay awhile with us may be guided by God to the safety and warmth of their homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all who seek haven and protection in the institutions of this Diocese may find it through our generosity to the Diocesan Development Fund campaign now in progress, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(Celebrant returns to the altar for the Creed.)

EPISTLE

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany

January 31

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans (Rom. 13, 8-10)

Brethren: Owe no debt to anyone except the debt that binds us to love one another; for whoever loves his neighbor has fulfilled the Law. For the commandments, "You shall not commit adultery; you shall not kill; you shall not steal; you shall not covet," and any other commandment there is, are all summed up in this one sentence: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." Love never does any wrong to one's neighbor; and so love is the fulfillment of the Law.

(Until such time as popular hand missals with the new translation of Sacred Scripture become available, The Voice will print each week the Epistle for the coming Sunday's Mass as a service to Lectors so that they might properly prepare themselves for the reading of the Word of God at Mass.)

Msgr. Higgins Answers Latin American Labor Group

By Msgr. GEORGE HIGGINS

Several times during the past few years I have called attention in this column to the long-standing and increasingly bitter controversy in Latin America between the unions affiliated with the regional unit of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ORIT) and those affiliated with the regional unit of the International Federation of Christian Unions (CLASC).

When I temporarily turned over the column last September to Father Andrew Greeley of Chicago — to whom I owe a word of sincere thanks for his stellar performance as a pinch-hitter during the past four months — I promised myself that I would never again get involved in this controversy.

Unfortunately, however, I find it necessary to go back on my promise.

The straw that tipped the balance was an 8-page single-spaced letter from the three top officers of CLASC, which, in the course of defending CLASC against ORIT and



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against some of the other real or alleged enemies of Christian trade unionism in Latin America, completely misrepresents my own position on the ORIT-CLASC controversy.

The letter in question — which was addressed, in the first instance, to a prominent American bishop — complains rather bitterly that CLASC is being discriminated against by U.S. and Latin American political bodies and trade unions and, worse than that, by certain Catholic organizations in the United States, notably one for which the bishop to whom the letter is addressed is directly responsible. I have no comment to make about this sweeping complaint. The organizations in question are quite capable of speaking for themselves.

On the other hand, I should like to comment briefly on one section of the CLASC letter, which reads, in part:

"We know of one man who has contributed enormously to the discrediting of the CLASC, to everything the CLASC does and to hurting the reputation of CLASC officials. This man

is Msgr. Higgins, who unfortunately has been misinformed and who has always shown ill will towards Christian unions and who has never lost an opportunity to defame and criticize us in every possible manner.

"He has his knife in the CLASC, and has used his position as a clergyman to speak against us — and this is not the usual function of a priest in the U.S.A. He has attacked Social Christian unions in Latin America, he has tried to confuse public opinion among U.S. Christians who only know us by what they read in the pages written by Msgr. Higgins or by what is fed to them by the press . . ."

In all charity, it must be said that this intemperate paragraph in the CLASC letter is completely false.

I have repeatedly said, both publicly and privately, that the decision as to whether or not Christian unions should be established in any country or region of the world is one which can only be made by the workers involved and have also stat-

Labor Group

ed that the U.S. labor movement and the U.S. government ought to cooperate with bona fide Christian unions on a basis of complete equality, wherever such unions exist. Moreover I have also openly disagreed with those Americans who charge that the unions affiliated with CLASC are playing footsie with the Communists or are pro-Communist in their orientation.

The only explanation I can find for the CLASC letter referred to above is that I have, on occasion, criticized some of the officers of CLASC for making what appeared to me to be exaggerated claims for Christian trade unionism and for leveling exaggerated attacks against so-called Yankee imperialism. This I shall continue to do whenever I feel that the facts warrant it.

On the other hand, I share the "sincere hope" expressed by the officers of CLASC in the final sentence of their angry letter, namely, that "cooperation among Christians of the North and South of our continent will not split up and that a true Christian spirit on a world level may predominate." Amen.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



"Going to Mass" will not save us unless we "live out the Mass" in our lives. We are not spectators at Christ's sacramental death on the altar; we are actors. We do not wait Him die for the world's sin; we die with Him!

We may not reveal the name of the country where the following incident took place for the obvious reason that priests are not allowed there. However, three of them entered this country posing as archeologists. They pitched their tent near a river so that they could fish for food. Their sufferings were intense, their poverty dire, "to beg they were unable," but to dig they were not ashamed.

What do you suppose they turned up in their excavations at the very point where they had pitched their tent? The ruins of the first cathedral that was built in that land a thousand years before. Was it by accident that they were led to this spot? There are no accidents in the spiritual life. The Providence of God had directed them to tie together two strings of time, the beginning of the Church in that land's distant past and its re-beginning in the present.

Suppose you had bought the tent for these priests, or an ax, a shovel or a cot. How happy you would be to share in this evident manifestation of God's overruling Providence. But the same opportunity is given to you every day! We know you have to build churches and schools in rich America, but you are part of the Church in poor mission lands as well. The need is much greater there. The Holy Father said that you were to aid him "first and principally" in this great work. We may never convince you to aid him principally, but may we convince you to aid him first? At the beginning of every day, from now on, put at least a penny into a box and as you do it say the prayer: "Thy kingdom come!" Send your sacrifices to us and we will send them to the Holy Father.

GOD LOVE YOU to J. M. for \$7 "I have always wanted an expensive sweater and for several weeks admired one that cost seven dollars. Then I was given some money which I knew I should save for college, but went down instead to get the sweater. As I was deciding which color I needed most, I thought of Christ saying, "I was naked and you clothed me," and I knew that I didn't need it at all. My heart would not let me wear it while Jesus is suffering in mission lands." . . . to a man who is working while the light lasts for \$50 "for the poor of the world, to thank God for being so good to me in the past year. I had the health to work all year — with a little overtime too — and as I have emphysema I never know how much longer I will live."

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Schedule of Fast and Abstinence: 1965

	DAYS OF FAST One full meal; two other meatless meals; no eating between meals.	DAYS OF COMPLETE ABSTINENCE No meat; no soup or gravy made from meat.	DAYS OF PARTIAL ABSTINENCE Meat and soup or gravy made from meat permitted at principal meal.
WHO ARE OBLIGED?	All over 21 and not yet 59 years of age	All aged 7 and over.	All over age of 7.
JANUARY		All Fridays except Jan. 1	
FEBRUARY		All Fridays	
MARCH	Every Lenten weekday beginning March 3	March 3—Ash Wednesday All Fridays	Mar. 10—Ember Wednesday Mar. 13—Ember Saturday
APRIL	Every Lenten weekday April 17—Holy Saturday	All Fridays	
MAY		All Fridays	
JUNE	June 5—Vigil of Pentecost June 9—Ember Wednesday June 11—Ember Friday June 12—Ember Saturday	All Fridays	June 5—Vigil of Pentecost June 9—Ember Wednesday June 12—Ember Saturday
JULY		All Fridays	
AUGUST		All Fridays	
SEPTEMBER	Sept. 22—Ember Wednesday Sept. 24—Ember Friday Sept. 25—Ember Saturday	All Fridays	Sept. 22—Ember Wednesday Sept. 25—Ember Saturday
OCTOBER		All Fridays	
NOVEMBER		All Fridays	
DECEMBER	Dec. 7—Vigil of Immaculate Conception Dec. 15—Ember Wednesday Dec. 17—Ember Friday Dec. 18—Ember Saturday *Dec. 24—Vigil of Christmas	All Fridays Dec. 7—Vigil of Immaculate Conception Dec. 24—Vigil of Christmas	Dec. 15—Ember Wednesday Dec. 18—Ember Saturday

EXPLANATORY NOTES

1. Those who are not obliged to fast may eat meat several times a day. But if that day is a day of complete abstinence, they may not eat meat at all; if it is a day of partial abstinence, they may eat meat only at the principal meal.

2. Children under 7 are not obliged to fast nor to abstain. Parents, however, would do well to introduce them to the Church laws at an early age, even though there is no obligation to do this.

3. Those dispensed from the law of fasting or excused by reason of health follow the rules of No. 1 above.

*4. The Sacred Congregation of the Council, by a decree of December 3rd, 1959, granted to each of the faithful the privilege of anticipating the fast and complete abstinence of the Vigil of Christmas. Since this year the Vigil falls on Friday, those who choose to observe the Vigil fast and abstinence on December 23rd must still observe the usual Friday abstinence on December 24th.

World Council Of Churches Picks 8 For Vatican Talks

ENUGU, Nigeria (NC) — The central committee of the World Council of Churches has named an eight-man working group to hold regular meetings on inter-faith matters with the Catholic Church.

The decision to appoint the group was made unanimously by the 100-man policy-making committee of the WCC, which represents 214 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in more than 80 countries.

The committee is not authorized to negotiate unity with the Catholic Church or to make any decisions without the agreement of the WCC's member churches.

A WCC report on the appointment said the group is planned as a strictly consultative body that "would not be able to make any decisions." The report added that a "clear distinction must also be made between the subjects which can be properly discussed between the World Council and the Roman Catholic Church and those which must be discussed in bilateral conversations between the individual member churches or confessional bodies and the Roman Catholic Church."

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The central committee said the questions with which the working group can deal include:

—Practical cooperation in charitable, social and international matters.

—Theological studies concerning ecumenism.

—Specific problems which have caused tension between Catholics and non-Catholics such as mixed marriages, religious liberty and proselytizing.

—Common problems in the mission field.

It was reported here that the naming of the working group followed six months of talks between representatives of the WCC and the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, headed by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J.

The Rev. Lukas Vischer, who was a WCC observer at the ecumenical council, said the newly named working group will have to leap "a pretty formidable procedural hurdle" in its discussions with Vatican representatives.

"The question is," Dr. Vischer stated, "does the Roman Catholic Church conceive of itself as being a member of the Christian world as a whole or as the focal point around which other churches should congregate?" He continued:

"It is one thing to talk together. It is another thing to act together. One sensitive point is the possibility that the Roman Church will take the initiative and then ask others to go along with it.

"This is a danger. We think we should discuss common problems together and act on them as a body."

Non-Catholic Clergymen To Attend 4-Day Retreat

NORTH PALM BEACH — The second annual retreat for non-Catholic clergymen stationed in the State of Florida will be held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House beginning Monday, February 1 and continuing through Thursday, February 4.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the retreat house for men conducted by the Passionist Fathers, more than 25 Protestant and Orthodox religious leaders are expected to participate in the conferences which will be lead by Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., monastery rector.

A highlight of the evening will be a discussion program on Vatican Council II which will be conducted by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocese of Miami Vocations Director and special correspondent of The Voice who

accompanied Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to all the sessions of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

Scripture services, devotional exercises, and meditation will be included in the retreat program and Catholic clergy in South Florida will join retreatants at a dinner during the four-day conferences.

Bishop Visits Seminary

LANCASTER, Pa. (NC) — A Catholic bishop's visit to a Protestant seminary here, the first since it was founded in 1824, was hailed by its president, Dr. Robert V. Moss, as "another symbol of the ecumenical movement and a sign that it is more than words."

Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg was accompanied on his visit to Lancaster Theological Seminary by his Auxiliary Bishop Joseph T. Daley.

Education Bill Aids All, Hearing Told

WASHINGTON (NC) — Cooperation between public and private schools for the benefit of pupils and the community is the aim of President Johnson's education program and of legislation that has been introduced to implement it.

Both the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze and U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel struck this now in opening testimony on the Perkins Bill (H. R. 2362), the first of education measures to reach hearing stage.

Secretary Celebrezze told the lawmakers the President's program and the Perkins Bill both seek to "benefit all the children in the area served" and "to encourage collaborative efforts among public and private schools."

Commissioner Keppel said President Johnson had moved decisively toward having the Federal Government play its proper role in education "by actively encouraging cooperational services at local levels, serving both public and private school students under public auspices."

MUST HELP ALL

He also said that, to respond fully to the President's program, "we must . . . help all our children in all types of schools — both public and private."

Secretary Celebrezze assured a subcommittee of which Rep. Carl Perkins of Kentucky, Sponsor of the bill, is chairman, that the measure would not impose Federal control on state education programs, and that the bill bars all Federal funds for religious instruction. It does, however, authorize the extending of services to children in private nonpublic schools.

Commissioner Keppel also dispelled suspicion that the bill involved general Federal aid. He told the legislators: "We seek to identify areas of poverty containing concentrations of children who need compensatory programs, rather than

to provide general support for the entire school system."

The commissioner said the whole of the President's program encourages "maximum flexibility for the local agency" and indicated the bill calls for private nonprofit schools to enjoy not just "shared time" but "shared services" as well.

SHARED SERVICES

Under "shared time," private school pupils may attend some classes in public schools to take advantage of facilities available there. "Shared services" is a broader concept and the commissioner, in answer to a question, indicated that this could include sending teachers and specialists to schools.

The commissioner, answering a question by Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York, also told the committee the Perkins Bill contains provisions making it mandatory to include non profit schools in the benefits of the bill.

To obtain a basic grant under the bill's Title I, it is required that "to the extent consistent with the number of educationally deprived children in the school district of the local agency who attend non - public schools," the agency shall make "provision for including special educational services and arrangements (such as dual enrollment, educational radio and television, and mobile educational services) in which children can participate without full-time public school attendance."

POINT OF GREATEST NEED

Secretary Celebrezze told the committee President Johnson had asked for \$1 billion to aid elementary and secondary edu-

cation at the point of greatest need, to assist school systems with children of poor families — families with incomes of less than \$2,000 a year. He added that this proposal is incorporated in Title I of the Perkins Bill, and that the assistance is "provided for the benefit of all children within the area, including those who participate in shared services or other special educational projects."

He said Title II of the bill takes care of the President's request for \$100 million for better textbooks, teaching materials, and library books "for both public and private schools."

The third portion of the President's program, contained in Title III of the bill, authorizes \$100 million for supplementary educational centers and services to enrich school programs and "to encourage collaborative efforts among public and private schools," he said.

The secretary said Title IV authorizes \$45 million to establish new educational research laboratories and to develop and disseminate new techniques and ideas "which can improve education for all school children."

Title V of the bill is designed to strengthen state departments of education.

TITLE III

In explaining some charts he exhibited, Secretary Celebrezze said he considered Title III of the bill "very important," adding that it is intended "to serve all the citizens of America."

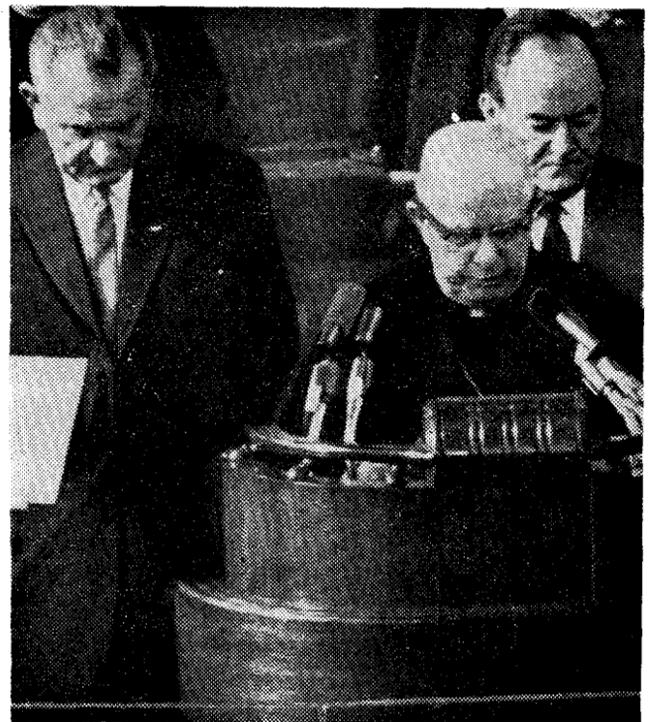
This title calls for supplementary educational centers and services which the secretary said might include vocational

education, remedial reading, educational television testing, guidance, foreign languages, science and other subjects.

The secretary said all segments of the population would use the services provided under the bill.

"The ills of poverty, of course, are not neatly compartmentalized," Commissioner Keppel continued. "They are not confined to a particular region, or color, or faith. Therefore, if we are to respond fully, we must do so in ways that help all our children in all types of schools — both public and private.

"It is well for us to face the issue frankly. Interfaith cooperation is essential, for example, in carrying out the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is essential, no less, in bringing quality of education to the children of our urban slums and rural depressed areas."



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Work Of Bishops Praised

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activity of the Church, the cardinal cited a program he instigated in his archdiocese three years ago.

"I prepared and ordered to be preached in all the parishes of the archdiocese a series of 22 sermons on social justice," he detailed. "The contents were effective, because the series had hardly begun, when pressure was built up to cancel it." The sermons continued, he added.

Speaking from his experience, Cardinal Ricketts pointed out two great problems facing the Church in Latin America — "the enormous religious ignorance of the great masses of people, and the appalling shortage of vocations to the priesthood and the religious life."

The Cardinal indicated some manifestations of these problems:

"In some regions, more than half the children are canonically illegitimate, because less than half the couples are married by the Church. This obviously cuts drastically into the sacramental life of the people."

He said that although in many schools religion must by law be included in the curri-

culum, the professors may know little about the subject themselves, or even be "enemies of all religion."

PEOPLE OF GOOD WILL

He stressed: "Doctrinal ignorance and consequent lack of religious practice do not come, in general, from bad will. It is clear that enemies of the Church are active, but the vast majority of the people are people of good will, who want to do what is right."

The laymen are demanding more and better spiritual attention, he reported, and "time and time again, it is the laymen who edify the clergy."

Cardinal Ricketts stressed the need for greatly increased personnel for Latin America. He said: "Missioners are needed to help mold the conscience of the wealthy, and we need missioners to help enrich the lives of the poor."

But the chief contribution of missioners from abroad is not filling in for missing clergy, he said. The most important contribution is the zeal, new ideas and new approaches they bring, he stated.

Regarding future material assistance, he said "the greatest requirement that the bishops of Latin America have at the moment is a source of good and inexpensive credit."

"The governments in Latin America are obtaining such credit from many international financial institutions, but the Church has no such credit

source. To build a school for the poor or a new parish in a slum district, or for any other kind of large capital outlay, a bishop must pay 15 or 20 per cent interest to borrow the money locally," the cardinal said.

LIKE OTHER PEOPLES

But in spite of all the problems facing them, he said "Latin Americans are no more sensitive than any other human beings. We are brothers and sisters to the rest of the world, no more, no less."

Emphasis in the workshops that made up the bulk of the conference's activities was on action for the Church in Latin America. Much time was spent in discussion of topics with a political slant, as well as subjects designed to foster understanding of some of the more specific needs of the people.

"Discussions ranged from 'Capitalism in Latin America' to 'Christians and Workers' movements.' Other topics included discussions of dictatorship, communism, illiteracy and student activities.

CICOP, established in 1963 to alert U.S. Catholics to the social, economic and religious problems facing Latin America, seeks to develop friendship, understanding and concerted effort for Latin America. Theme of this year's conference is "The Church and Social Revolution in Latin America."

Latin America was termed "a continent of monumental contrasts" by Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, a cardinal president of CICOP.

Cardinal Ritter, a member of the Bishops' Committee for Latin America of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said "the hearts of the large cities rival any in the world for beauty and high living standards, and yet they are often surrounded by masses of people living in subhuman conditions.

"There are universities which



HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass was offered for religious staff and lay workers at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico on Monday evening by

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during participation of the Diocese of Miami in the first annual observance of CICOP Week in the nation.

are centers of profound research and learning, and yet illiteracy and inadequate education are a continent-wide problem," Cardinal Ritter said.

"There are countries where 9 per cent of the population earn more than half of the national income, the balance being reserved for the remaining 91 per cent of the people.

"It is thus comprehensible how communism's promises are attractive to the slum dweller, the landless peasant, and the underpaid worker," he stressed.

Cardinal Ritter emphasized that Latin America's future is not a negative one. He said. "We are encouraged by the facts that all of its culture and traditions are both Christian and Western in the origin."

Continuing the optimistic note, he said that although some see Latin America "rejecting entirely her Christian past to embrace new structures, perhaps communistic in form," there are "already many signs that the tide is turning in favor of Christ and the Church."

There is no "genuine understanding and effective solution" to the social and economic problems of Latin America "that excludes the role and position of the Church." He also predicted a "flowering of Latin American Catholicism."

Regarding the responsibilities of the Church in the U.S. to Latin America, Cardinal Ritter stated "any assistance rendered the Church south of our own borders is merely paying a tremendous debt that is ours."

Mass By Bishop In Spanish To Mark Centro's 5th Year

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brings to a close the diocesan program of participation in the first annual observance of CICOP Week which was conducted in archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States.

As Bishop Carroll and priests of the Diocese attended sessions of the second annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program Conference accompanied by diocesan lay leaders Diocese of Miami faithful joined in a program of prayer for Latin America in churches and chapels throughout South Florida.

In addition a series of programs in diocesan high schools emphasized for students the economic and social conditions which exist in Latin America today with lecturers from Miami's Spanish-speaking colony appearing as guest speakers.

Founded five years ago by Bishop Carroll, Centro Hispano Catolico became a nationally recognized haven of aid for thousands of Cuban refugees seeking freedom from oppression in Castroland through flight to South Florida and the U.S.

Inaugurated to provide spiritual, intellectual and physical assistance for Spanish-speaking immigrants from all of the Latin-American nations, Centro is staffed by Dominican Sisters

of St. Catherine de Ricci and Spanish-speaking clergy who listen attentively to each individual's problem and aid the Latins in solving or easing their difficulties in a new land.

During the five-year period just ended, a partial service report indicates that 53,370 persons have received treatment in the medical clinic while the dental clinic has cared for 24,685 individuals.

In addition clothing has been distributed free of charge to 83,386 persons and food provided for 68,332 of the needy. Infant layettes have been provided for 1,573 babies, and nursery care provided for 150 pre-school children of working parents daily during the past five years is valued at \$1,636,499.30.

Two chaplains are available daily at the Spanish center for counsel, instructions or confessions. In addition Centro maintains a year-round program of adult education courses in Church History and the Spanish and English languages. An Institute of Social Action conducts classes explaining the social teachings of the Church as they affect the modern world of today.

An extensive program of expansion is now under way which will provide additional social and recreational facilities at the Center.

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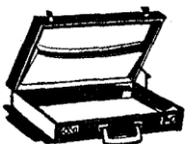
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CENTRO HISPANO Católico, diocesan Spanish center, located in downtown Miami will observe the fifth anniversary of its founding with special ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 31.

Centro Hispano Católico en su Quinto Aniversario



SPANISH CENTER was the scene of dedication ceremonies on Jan. 31, 1960 when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the center. At left is Sister Miriam, O.P., first Dominican superior at Centro.

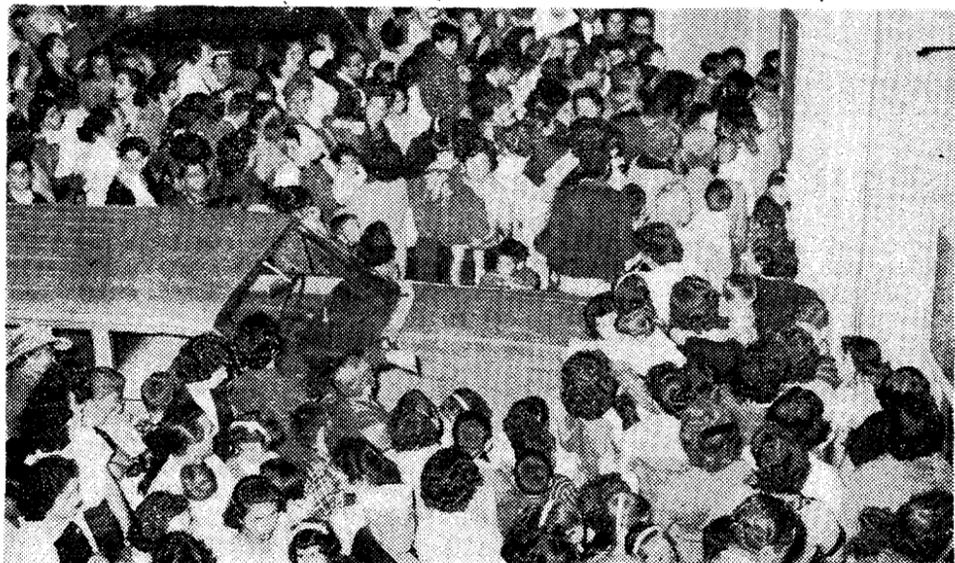
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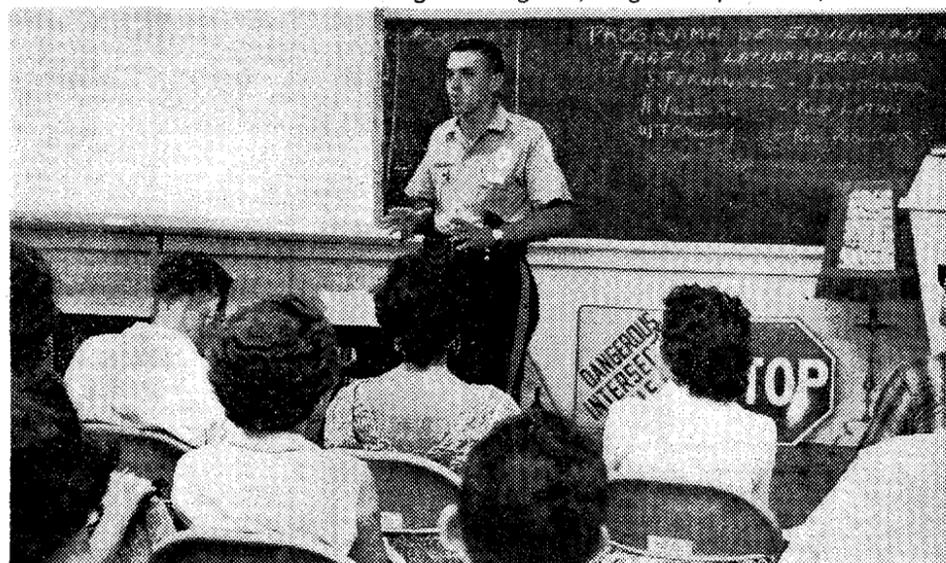
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APOSTOLIC DELEGATE, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, center, visited Centro Hispano Católico with Bishop Carroll in February of 1961 to view the diocesan program of aid for Cuban refugees.

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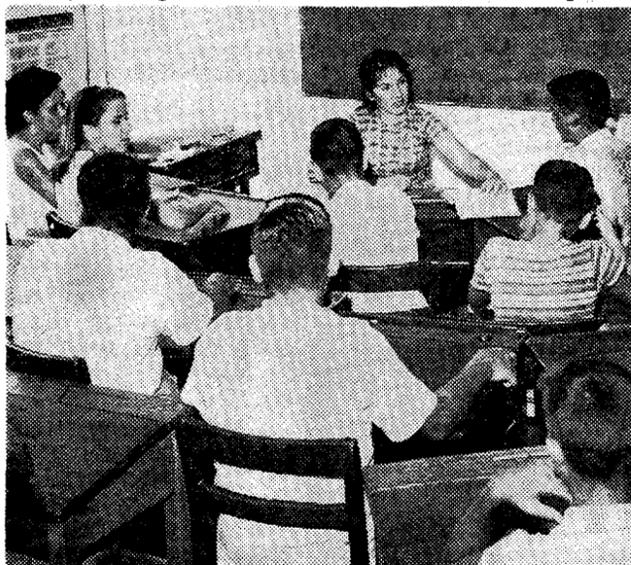
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Birth Control Plan Opposed

CHICAGO (NC) — Illinois may be headed toward a program of tax-paid birth control for unmarried mothers, despite publicly voiced opposition from the state's Catholic bishops.

This was the situation after a final hearing by the state Birth Control Commission, which was set up in 1963 to make recommendations on the issue to the state legislature.

State Sen. Morgan Finley said after the hearing that the commission's 15 members were in agreement that the Illinois Department of Public Aid should have authority to decide who will get birth control advice and contraceptives.

Harold O. Swank, the state director of public aid, is on record as saying that "any

mother" who receives welfare funds should be eligible for public birth control assistance.

Illinois' birth control program is presently limited to married women who receive aid from dependent children funds and live with their husbands.

However, Swank has stated that any such program "must be . . . voluntary" and that he "would not under any circumstances offer it to young, single girls."

"We're not going to recommend that Swank expand the program," Finley said after the hearing. "We're just saying birth control is his problem and he should be able to handle it."

An eight-member subcommittee has been named to draw up the formal recommendations of

the Birth Control Commission and report back to the full commission Feb. 15. Finley said the commission will make its report to the general assembly March 1.

During the hearing a spokesman for the Catholic Welfare Committee of Illinois, which represents all of the state's Catholic bishops, strongly opposed tax-paid birth control for unmarried women on relief "because of the evil consequences to the public good that would arise."

However, added Claire Driscoll, secretary of the Catholic agency, the state is within its rights in providing birth control services to married couples "on the assumption that they will be used within the bonds of marriage."

Even though Catholics might regard some of the birth control services as morally wrong, Driscoll said, nevertheless "the couple operating on a different set of moral principles does have the freedom to choose to use such practices."

The Catholic spokesman contended that by giving birth control aid to the unmarried the state would in effect be "aiding and cooperating in the immoral actions of some of its citizens."

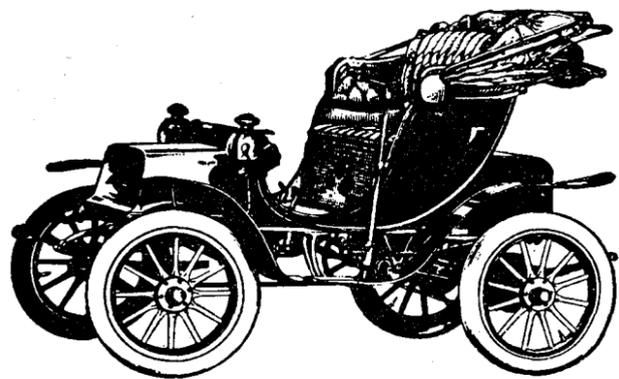
"If such a program were to be extended, we submit that the state would undermine its own position as guardian of public morality, and could contribute to promiscuity and irresponsibility," he said.

Finley indicated that the Birth Control Commission would recommend a minimum age of 16 or 18 for any woman receiving contraceptives or birth control information.

"Also, to my way of thinking, an applicant must have had one illegitimate child," he said. "No men could be given contraceptives, and sterilization of either men or women would not be considered."



GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Father Adolf Federowicz, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, was honored at a banquet on the occasion of his 50th anniversary in the priesthood. He is shown receiving the congratulations of Adam Opalinski and Jbik Tomezyk, Polish veterans.



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Camillus Gets New Superior

Brother Victor, B.G.S., is the new superior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd at Camillus House.

Brother Victor succeeds Brother David Keane, B.G.S., who is being transferred to a shelter for the needy operated by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd in Toronto, Canada.

A native of Albany, N.Y., Brother Victor comes here from the shelter for the needy run by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd in New Orleans.

Brother Victor was in Miami several years ago for a brief assignment of ten months.

Brother Paul, now on the Camillus House staff, will be transferred to Columbus, Ohio, where the Brothers operate St. Martin's Home for Retarded Children.

Plans for a renovation of Camillus House were announced by Brother Victor, who said it is hoped that new banquet-size

dining room tables and a terrazzo floor may be obtained for Camillus House's dining room.

Stainless steel sinks also are needed in the kitchen, said Brother Victor.

Brother Victor said repair work now is under way on a stairway in the rear of the main Camillus House building.

Diocesan Holy Name Board Holds Meeting At Monastery

NORTH PALM BEACH — The Executive Board of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies voted here at a meeting at the Passionist Monastery to hold its next Diocesan convention on Oct. 16 and 17 in Fort Lauderdale.

The meeting will be held for two days instead of one due to the necessity for electing officers this year.

The exact location of the convention in Fort Lauderdale has not yet been determined.

A committee consisting of Victor Keller, president of the Broward Holy Name Deanery and Frank Miehle, marshal of the Diocesan union was appointed by Diocesan Union President Frank Boylan to check on hotel facilities in the Fort Lauderdale area and report back to the Board.

Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Hialeah and spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, announced the appointment of four

spiritual advisers for the deaneries in the Diocese.

The four are: Father Patrick McDonald, West Coast Deanery; Father Noel Fogarty, Broward Deanery; Father Patrick Slevin, South Dade Deanery and Father John Donnelly, North Dade Deanery.

The next executive board meeting will be held in Fort Lauderdale, May 1.

Students Can Be Absent, Yet Obtain Degrees

"Operation, Finish Wherever You Are," is the title of a new program of continuing education now being inaugurated at Miami's Barry College to provide an opportunity for former students to complete their interrupted college courses.

A former student of the women's college who has completed three years of study toward a degree will be given the opportunity to complete her courses and receive a degree without returning to the Miami Shores campus for the senior year of residence.

Present plans will permit those desiring to participate in the program to resume their studies at an accredited college or university of their choice, after contacting the Barry College registrar for a current evaluation of academic standing.

Barry Library Given Grant

A \$500 grant has been awarded to Barry College by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

In addition the American Library Association recommended that the liberal arts college library receive from the Microcard Foundation, Inc., a new Mark VII Microcard Reader and selected publications on Microcards valued at \$1,200.

According to Sister M. Ignatia, O. P., head librarian at the college the grant will be used for the literature of primary and secondary sources in the fields of the novel, drama and film.

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Catholic Journalism Growing

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in his statement on the 1965 Catholic Press Month, which will be observed during February, notes that "within the Church a lengthy period of growing pains is in the offing" and that Catholic journalism must be "adequately equipped 'to disturb the comfortable and to comfort the disturbed.'"

By Lawrence Cardinal Shehan
NCWC News Service

Since the day when journalism itself became a significant force in society, Catholic journalism has been a profession of vast potential. As the general role of journalism gained influence through the growth of democratic institutions, the correlation of Catholic journalism became more necessary for the formation of Christ-centered faithful and Christ-minded citizens.

Hence, for all its accuracy, the repeated assertion has long grown threadbare that "never has true Catholic journalism been more necessary than now." We are therefore condemned to a cliché when we justifiably make that same assertion in a year when the Second Vatican Council will most likely end and a postconciliar age will begin. Once again, history proves that nothing is so true as a truism.

GROWTH AHEAD

History — both past and exceedingly recent — likewise suggests that within the Church a lengthy period of growing pains is in the offing. During this period, Catholic journalism will be uniquely challenged and must be adequately equipped "to disturb the comfortable and to comfort the disturbed."

The council's master document, *On the Church*, insists that the laity should openly reveal their needs and desires to their pastors. This they should do "with that freedom and confidence befitting children of God and brothers in Christ."

Further, "the laity are, by means of the knowledge, competence, or outstanding ability which they may enjoy, permitted and sometimes even obliged to express their opinion on those things which concern the good of the Church."

The council document directs that such opinions should be expressed "through agencies set up by the Church for this purpose." One such agency already exists in the pages of the Catholic press, where news stories, columns of opinion and editorials, can in a practical way both generate and reflect that public opinion — which, as recent popes have reminded us — operates as a needful part of the Church's life.

PRESS AS INTERMEDIARY

Public opinion, however, should be in continuous conversation with the authentic teachers of the living Church. Here

the Catholic press is called upon to function as an intermediary between the divinely appointed teachers within the Church and the whole people of God who are summoned to transform the everyday world according to the mind of Christ.

As such an intermediary, the Catholic press offers no more creative service than the promotion of that ecumenical or household dialogue which ought to flourish within the Church between all ranks of her members.

It would surely be hurtfully ironic if this exhilarating age of patient, courteous, and humble dialogue between Christians were accompanied by the absence of such dialogue between Catholics themselves.

Here, as in so many areas, Catholic journalists can lead the way in exemplifying the council's words about the "truthfulness, courage, and prudence" with which opinions should be voiced within the Church, as well as "the reverence and charity due to those who by reason of their sacred office represent the Person of Christ."

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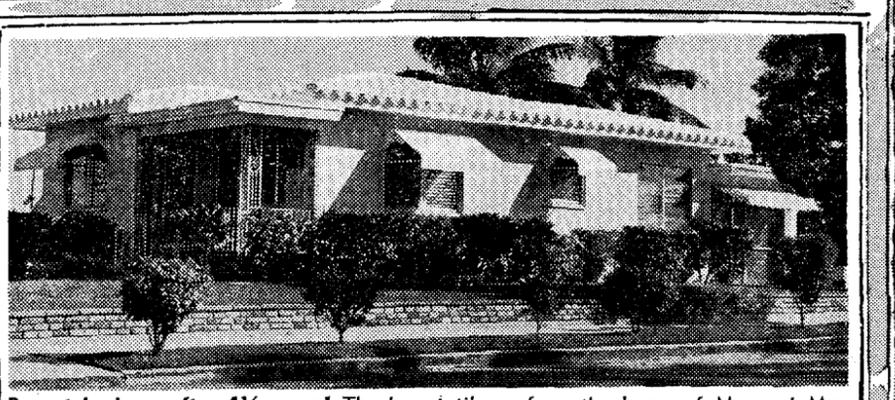
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Nocturnal Adoration Society Is Organized At Cathedral

A newly formed Nocturnal Adoration Society in the Cathedral parish will hold its first monthly all-night vigil on Friday, Feb. 5.

The hours of the vigil will be from 8:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in joining the society may call William Sullivan, at PL 7-4889 or 634-0896.

It will be the sixth Nocturnal Adoration group to be organized in the Diocese of Miami.

A Nocturnal Adoration Society had been formed at Visitation parish but it has been inactive in recent months. Plans are to reactivate the Visitation Nocturnal Adoration group in March.

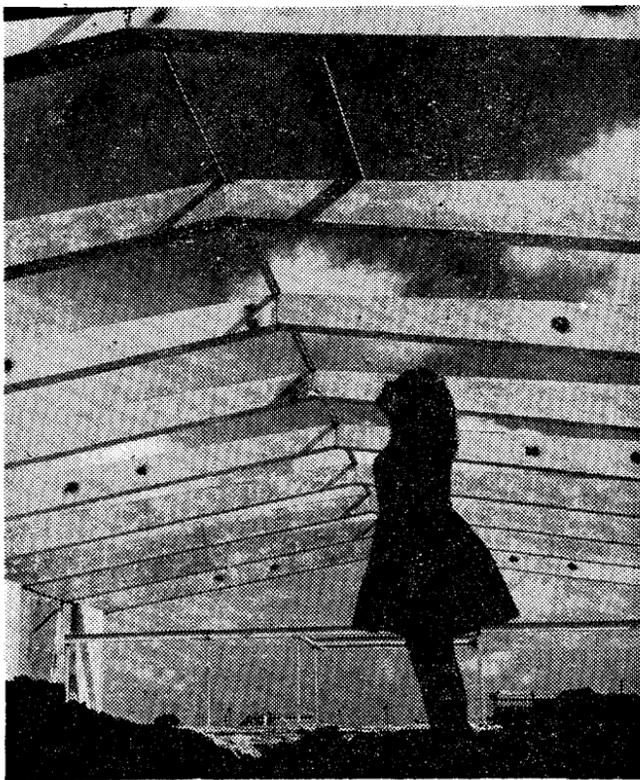
There are no dues in the so-

cieties, and there are no meetings.

The societies hold a monthly all-night vigil on the First Fridays of each month with most of the societies beginning their vigils at 10 p.m. and ending at 6 a.m.

Each member spends one hour in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. Part of the hour is spent in the recitation of prayers and part in meditation.

Parishes now having societies are: SS. Peter and Paul, Immaculate Conception in Hialeah, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Fort Lauderdale; Little Flower in Hollywood, and St. Rose of Lima.



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School Of Charity Planned For Vincent De Paul Groups

FORT LAUDERDALE — An Ozanam School of Charity for members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies will be held at St. Anthony parish Hall here beginning Thursday, Feb. 18.

The School will consist of eight classes of one and one half hours each at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The final class will be held on April 3.

The Ozanam School of Charity, is named for the founder of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies, Frederick Ozanam, a University of Paris professor who was inspired by St. Vincent de Paul's example.

The school is being inaugurated by the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

In commenting on the aims of the School, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, spiritual moderator of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council and pastor of St. Anthony parish, had this to say:

"Our primary purpose in instituting the school is to increase the effectiveness of our work in the Diocese of Miami by endeavoring to revitalize existing conferences, to attract a larger number of younger men to works of charity and to increase membership of the special works committees of the Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale."

SUPERVISION

The School of Charity will be under the direct supervision of Edward Campbell of the St. Matthew parish conference of

St. Vincent de Paul. Campbell is vice president in charge of special works of the Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale.

Spiritual director for the classes given at the School of Charity will be Father Rene H. Gracida, assistant pastor of Visitation parish. Father Gracida will endeavor to impart to the members of the society the true meaning of the word "Vincen-tianism" as defined in the rule book of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Lay members of the Society, and members of the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County under Mrs. Mary Alice Owens, director, will conduct 30 minutes of each class.

After the first half hour of each class, a ten-minute recess will be held and the classes will then resume under Father Gracida who will speak on spiritual matters pertaining to the members of the Society.

A 20-minute question and answer period will be held at the conclusion of each class.

The course is open to all present and prospective members of the Society. Anyone seeking to join the Society must, however, have the approval of their pastor.

Thomas A. Corcoran, president of the Executive Board of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council, said "it is the fervent wish of the executive board . . . that this School of Charity be successful as it will strengthen the lay apostolate of Holy Mother Church which is surely needed in these times of stress and trial upon the Catholic families of these United States of America."

Three Students Cited For Sportsmanship

Three students of St. Rose of Lima School have been cited by the Miami Shores Recrea-

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Outside View Of New St. Vincent De Paul Church As Parishioners Waited for Dedication Rites To Begin

"You should thank Almighty God for making it possible for you to build this church," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the St. Vincent de Paul parish at dedication ceremonies for the new parish church last Saturday.

The new church, located at NW 103rd St. and 19th Ave., will accommodate 700 persons.

In his talk to the congregation, Bishop Carroll said he was "sure that you share great joy with those members of the parish who were unable, for one reason or another, to be here."

"This is a happy day," said Bishop Carroll, "not only for you but for all of the priests and the religious of the Diocese of Miami."

Bishop Carroll pointed out to his listeners that "it is the responsibility of the Bishop and priests to urge the faithful to provide in a fitting manner for the needs of the parish."

Admitting that the construction of the new church had been "difficult" for the parishioners, Bishop Carroll stressed, however, that they had "through prayer and sacrifice brought into being this house of God."

Citing the unusual design of the church, Bishop Carroll said that "I am sure you all realize the Church is in a state of change."

Bishop Carroll then recalled the "aggiornamento" or the updating of the Church mentioned by the late Pope John XXIII, and emphasized that "this updating also has affected the design of the churches themselves."

"This new type of church will bring you closer to the altar of Sacrifice," said Bishop Carroll and will enable the congregation to "better see what is going on" and to par-

ticipate more actively in the Mass.

Bishop Carroll concluded his talk by expressing the "hope that this very wonderful beginning will be but one of a series of facilities to be built in this parish for the strengthening and the spreading of the Faith."

Present for the dedication of the new church were a number of Vincentian priests from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach. The Vincentian Fathers also serve as parish priests for St. Vincent de Paul Church.

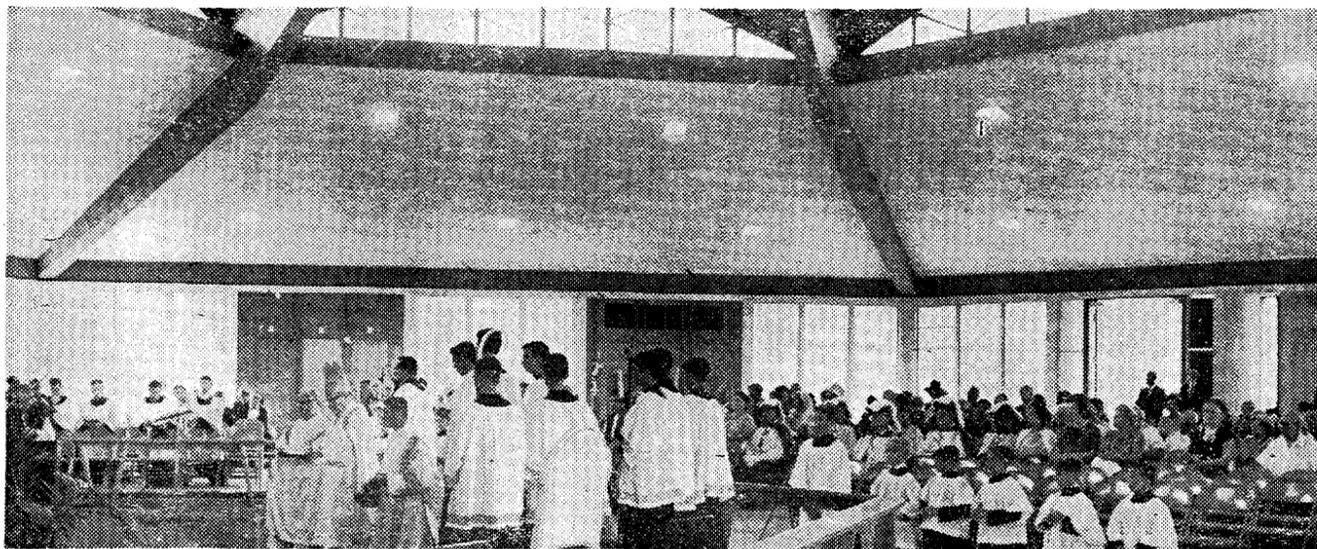
Father James J. Gleason, C. M., is pastor.

Attending the dedication were: Father Sylvester Taggart, C. M., of Philadelphia, Pa., provincial of the Eastern Province of Vincentian Fathers; Father John R. Young, C. M., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary and Father C. J. Leonard, C. M., rector of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach.

The sermon at the low Pontifical Mass which was celebrated by Bishop Carroll during the blessing of the Church was given by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., rector of the Cathedral.

Msgr. O'Donoghue pointed out in his sermon that 25 years ago there were only two permanent churches in the city of Miami, but that today there are now 14.

Taking note of the fact that the Vincentian Fathers staff the two seminaries in the Diocese as well as St. Vincent de Paul parish, Msgr. O'Donoghue declared that "for these reasons we have a very warm spot in our hearts for the Vincentians."



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Is Shown At Foot Of Altar During Ceremonies Blessing New Church



Bishop Carroll (At Right) Gives Talk To Congregation following Pontifical Low Mass



View From Rear Of New Circular Church During Dedication Rites

Voice Photos



POSING FOR a picture with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following dedication of the new church are: from left, Father James J. Gleason, C.M., pastor; Father C. J. Leonard,

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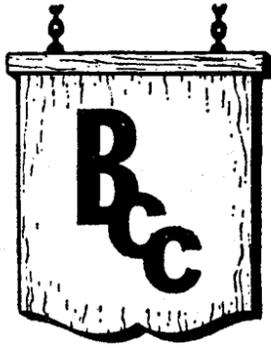
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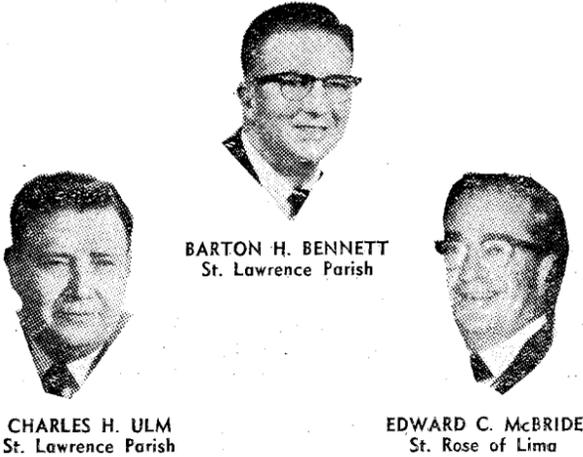
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Una misa pontifical que oficiará en idioma español el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a las 5 p.m. del domingo, día 31, en la Iglesia de Gesu, marcará el quinto aniversario de la dedicación del Centro Hispano Católico de Miami.

A continuación de la misa se hará una recepción en el Centro Hispano Católico, en la que se hará una demostración, reseñada en inglés y español, de todas las dependencias de esa institución. A las 7:30 p.m. se ofrecerá un banquete en el Hotel Everglades.

El Padre Angel Vizcarra, O.P., que perteneció al equipo fundador del Centro y actualmente es párroco de St. Dominic, predicará el sermón durante la misa; la narración y comentarios de la misma estarán a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M.

El Padre Antonio Navarrete, párroco de St. Hugh será el lector, mientras el Padre Hugh Flynn, primer director del Centro Hispano Católico, ahora párroco de St. Helen, Vero Beach, y el Padre Eugenio del Busto, actuarán como capellanes del Señor Obispo.

La celebración de este aniversario lleva a la culminación de un programa diocesano observado con motivo de la Semana de Oraciones por Latinoamérica, que tiene lugar en todos los Estados Unidos.

Mientras el Obispo Carroll y sacerdotes de la Diócesis asisten a las sesiones de la segunda conferencia anual del Programa de Cooperación Católica Interamericana acompañados por dirigentes seculares diocesanos, los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami se unieron en una jornada de oraciones por Latinoamérica.

Como parte de la semana, una serie de programas fueron ofrecidos en los high schools diocesanos, para familiarizar a los estudiantes con la situación social, económica, cultural y religiosa de Latinoamérica, con la intervención de conferencistas de nuestra colonia hispana.

Fundado hace cinco años por el Obispo Carroll, el Centro Hispano Católico fue reconocido nacionalmente por su ayuda a los miles de refugiados cubanos que llegaron a Miami en busca de libertad, huyendo del comunismo en su patria.

El Aniversario del Centro Una Cita de los Hispanos

El domingo se cumplirán justamente cinco años de las ceremonias que marcaron la inauguración del Centro Hispano Católico. En aquella ocasión, el Obispo Carroll expresó su voluntad de que ese centro se convirtiera en el hogar de los hispanoamericanos en el corazón de Miami, tanto para los que aquí residían, como para los turistas que nos visitaban desde las naciones vecinas de Latinoamérica.

El propósito del Señor Obispo se ha visto ampliamente satisfecho a lo largo de estos cinco años. A raíz de su fundación el Centro tuvo que salir en asistencia de los miles y miles de cubanos que llegaban a estas playas huyendo del comunismo, a los que brindó ropas y alimentos, medicinas, enseñanza del inglés y oportunidades de trabajo.

Esas y otras facilidades se han venido ofreciendo para los hispanoamericanos todos, incluyendo un "nursery" para niños de madres que trabajan, clínica, biblioteca, oficina de información, asistencia espiritual y otros muchos servicios.

Hoy el Centro está convertido también en foco de irradiación apostólica de la colonia de habla hispana. El Instituto de Acción Social, los Cursillos de Cristianidad y un recientemente fundado Comité Femenino tienen allí las oficinas donde centenares de apóstoles seculares trazan sus actividades en la comunidad.

Para todos los hispanoamericanos que comprenden la significación de ese Centro nuestro en el corazón de Miami, la misa del domingo a las 5 p.m. en la iglesia de Gesu es una cita de honor, en la que se pondrá de manifiesto la gratitud por los servicios recibidos y se elevarán las oraciones por el sincero estrechamiento de lazos entre los pueblos de las Américas. G.P.M.

Fotos del Centro, con Textos en Inglés y Español. Pág. 11



COMO PARTE de la Semana Interamericana, programas especiales fueron ofrecidos en los planteles diocesanos. En la foto, un panel en el St. Patrick School.

Destinado a proveer asistencia espiritual, cultural y física a los inmigrantes procedentes de Latinoamérica, el centro es atendido por religiosas Dominicanas de St. Catherine de Ricci y por sacerdotes de habla hispana, los que atienden cada problema individual y ayudan a los latinos a resolver o aliviar sus dificultades en la nueva tierra.

De acuerdo con los reportes del Centro Hispano Católico, durante el período de cinco años que ahora termina, 53,370 personas han recibido tratamiento en el dispensario médico, mientras la clínica dental ha atendido a 24,685 personas. 83,386 personas han recibido ropas gratuitamente y 68,332 casos necesitados han recibido alimentos.

Por otra parte, 1,573 canastillas completas han sido obsequio a bebés recién nacidos. Al mismo tiempo, el centro sostiene un "nursery" con más de 150 niños en edad pre-escolar.

Dos capellanes prestan sus servicios diariamente en el Centro, para ofrecer consejo espiritual, escuchar confesiones y brindar instrucción religiosa. El centro mantiene un programa de educación religiosa para adultos así como clases de inglés para adultos y menores.

LA REUNION INTERAMERICANA DE CHICAGO

"Latinoamérica Está Volviendo a Cristo y su Iglesia". — Cardenal Ritter

El Cardenal José Ritter, de San Luis, Presidente de la CICOP dijo de Latinoamérica que era "un continente de contrastes monumentales".

El purpurado hablaba ante unos 2,000 delegados que participan en la segunda conferencia anual del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana.

El Arzobispo de San Luis, miembro de Comité de Obispos para Latinoamérica de la NCWC, dijo: "los corazones de las grandes ciudades (latinoamericanas) rivalizan todas en el mundo por su be-

lleza y alto nivel de vida, y sin embargo, se hallan frecuentemente rodeadas por masas de pueblo que vive en condiciones infrahumanas.

"Hay universidades que son centros de profundos estudios y enseñanzas y sin embargo, el analfabetismo y la educación inadecuada son un problema a todo lo ancho del Continente", dijo el Cardenal Ritter.

"Hay países en que el 97 por ciento de la población gana más de la mitad de los ingresos nacionales y el remanente queda para el 91 por

ciento restante de la población.

"Es por tanto comprensible que las promesas del comunismo sean atractivas para los habitantes de los caseríos pobres, para el campesino sin tierra, y para el trabajador mal retribuido", en fatizó.

Subrayó después que el futuro de Latinoamérica no es negativo. Dijo: "Nos sentimos alentados por el hecho de que toda su cultura y tradiciones son tanto Cristianas como Occidental en sus orígenes.

Continuando la nota optimista, dijo que aunque algunos ven que Latinoamérica rechaza su pasado cristiano para abrazar nuevas estructuras, tal vez de formas comunistas, ya existen muchas señales de que la marea se está virando a favor de Cristo y Su Iglesia.

Añadió que no existe una "comprensión genuina ni una solución efectiva" a los problemas sociales y económicos de Latinoamérica, que excluya el papel y la posición de la Iglesia". Predijo también el florecimiento del catolicismo latinoamericano.

Con respecto a las responsabilidades de la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos hacia Latinoamérica, el Cardenal Ritter declaró: "Cualquier ayuda que se le preste a la Iglesia al Sur de nuestras fronteras representa simplemente el pago de una deuda tremenda que tenemos". Esta deuda, explicó entonces, consiste en la forma en que la Iglesia de Norteamérica fue inmensamente ayudada para ser lo que es hoy día por la caridad y el espíritu apostólico de la Iglesia en Europa".

Pidiendo el incremento del (Pasa a la Página 21)

Ayuda Católica Norteamericana al Perú

LIMA (CIC) — Un total de 402,220 peruanos se beneficiaron con la distribución de productos alimenticios proporcionados al Perú por el Catholic Relief Services (CRS) de acuerdo al último informe semi-anual de dicha agencia.

Productos alimenticios tales como harina de trigo, trigo, harina de maíz, leche en polvo y grasas fueron proporcionados al Catholic Relief Services por el programa de Alimentos para la Paz del gobierno norteamericano. Se distribuyeron a través de las oficinas regionales de Cáritas 6,318,405 kilos de alimentos por un valor de 39 millones de soles.

Los Alimentos fueron distribuidos gratuitamente entre 107,900 estudiantes, 16,350 residentes en instituciones ca-

ritativas, 30,00 personas en centros de alimentación, 237, 555 miembros de familias necesitadas, 7,515 casos de salud y 2,900 niños en campañas de verano.

También se recibió material donado directamente a través del CRS de 185,708 kilos por valor de 13 millones de soles. Este material incluía medicamentos, zapatos, ropa, equipo médico y útiles escolares, que fueron distribuidos en instituciones caritativas tanto religiosas como seculares.

Además CRS, en colaboración con los gobiernos del Perú y de los Estados Unidos, inició un plan piloto de reforestación en los departamentos de Cuzco y Juní, utilizando los productos alimenticios como paga parcial a los trabajadores del proyecto.

Como parte de su programa, Catholic Relief Services ha sido instrumental para obtener fondos para varios proyectos significativos de carácter social y económico.

Entre la ayuda obtenida por CRS se incluye una donación de 54 mil soles del Comité de Oxford de Lucha contra el Hambre (Fundación OXFAM de Inglaterra) para la compra de semillas y fertilizantes para el Instituto de Educación Rural en Cajamarca, Ayaviri, y Huara, una cooperativa agrícola en Huari y el proyecto Puno-Tambopata de la O.I.T.

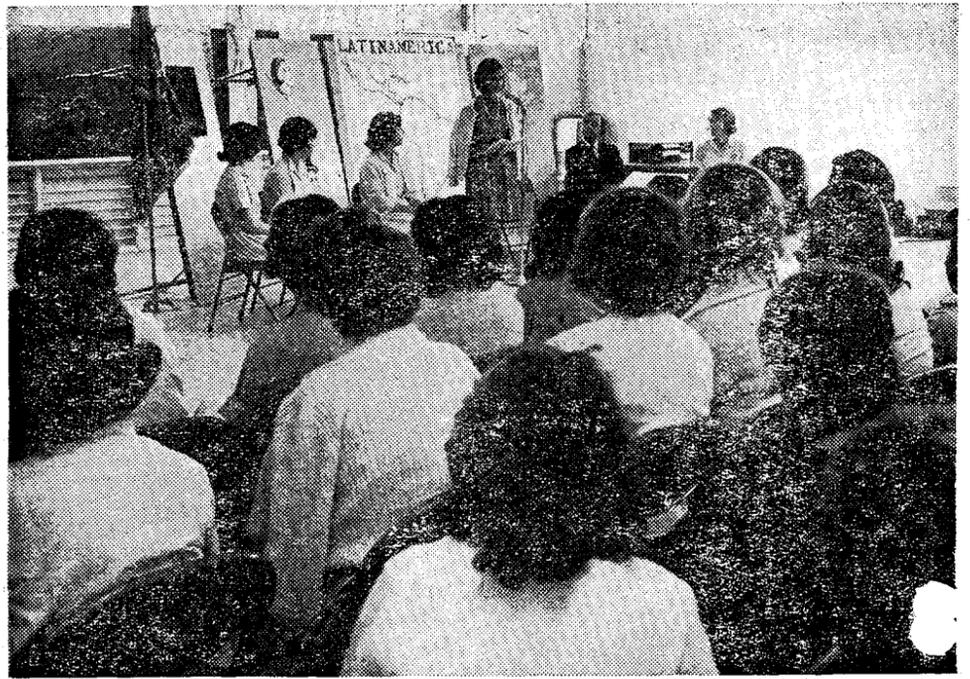
La Agencia Internacional para el Desarrollo (USAID) donó otros 54 mil soles para la compra de implementos de labranza para una cooperativa agrícola en Huari. La Fundación OXFAM contribuyó con 86 mil soles para 30 becas en el Instituto de Educación Rural.

El Comité Pro-Perú donó 13 mil soles para la compra de 25 carretillas; una fundación norteamericana envió 54 mil soles para la Escuela Normal de Arequipa; el Consejo Nacional de Mujeres Católicas Norteamericanas donó 43 mil soles para varios centros maternos y pagar el sueldo de un doctor en Pampa de Comas.

Nuevos Números en "Añorada Cuba"

Con nuevos ritmos y nuevos trajes en la segunda parte del espectáculo, "Añorada Cuba" la revista folklórica cubana, volverá a presentarse el domingo, día 31, en el Dade County Auditorium con funciones a las 3 y 8 p.m.

Las entradas están a la venta en el Children Garden de La Salle, en el 1200 S.W. 27 Ave., teléfono 443-0888. Las localidades que queden se pondrán a la venta en la taquilla del Auditorium al precio de 50 centavos.



Como parte de la Semana de Oraciones por Latinoamérica, en los High Schools de la Diócesis de Miami se ofrecieron programas especiales de debates y conferencias sobre la si-

tuación latinoamericana. En la foto, la señorita Anita Díaz Silveira y el señor Enrique Ruiloba ilustran un panel de discusión en el "Msgr. Peace" High School.



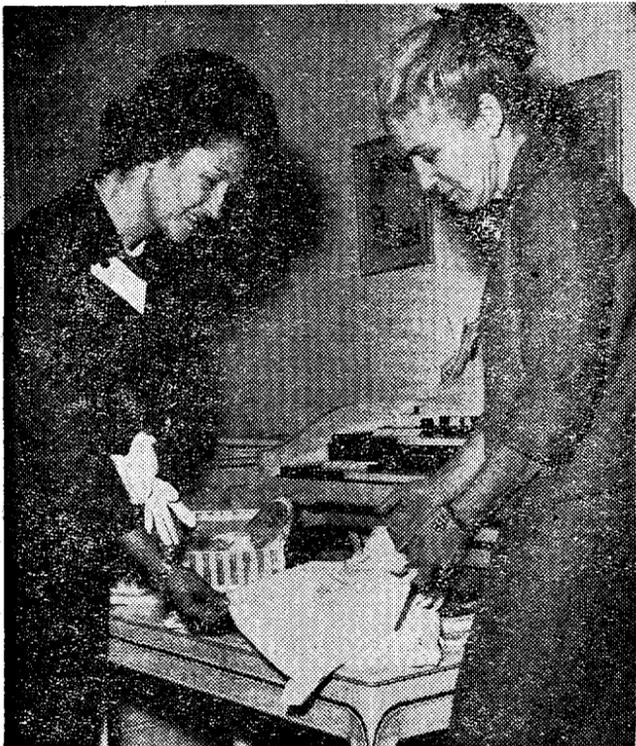
MARIA L. Quesada y María del Rosario González, de la Notre Dame Academy, observan objetos de arte y de costumbres latinoamericanas en la exposición que con motivo de la Semana de la Oración por Latinoamérica se organizó en ese plantel. En las páginas en inglés aparecen más fotos de esta jornada latinoamericana en los colegios diocesanos.

Latinoam...

Una serie de conferencias fueron ofrecidas durante la semana de oración por Latinoamérica en los distintos High Schools. Como parte de la celebración latinoamericana organizada en el Centro Carroll, estas charlas tuvieron como objetivo la presentación de los problemas de desarrollo del sur del Río Grande, así como el estudio y la actividad para un mayor entendimiento y cooperación entre católicos de Norte y Suram...

Un grupo de señoras de los Cursos de Cristiandad y de la Acción Social ofrecieron a los diáconos una relación de los problemas y sociales de Latinoamérica que representan un peligro de la subversión y la paz necesitan reformas en los distintos...

La labor de la Iglesia ha volcado gran actividad...



Un Comité de Mujeres Vela por Canastillas que Dona el CHC



Decenas de Personas Visitan a Diario el Centro Hispano Católico.

Patrocina Castro Subversión

Por Manolo Reyes

El régimen comunista de Cuba ha establecido en el Caribe una base de subversión contra el Continente Americano y en seis años que ha estado en el poder, no ha cesado de atentar contra la paz y la tranquilidad de las naciones americanas.

Claro está que ellos han tratado de presentar demagógicamente una cara al exterior mientras ahcan todo lo contrario en el orden interior.

Tal es el caso reciente de Ernesto Guevara, alias "El Che", al afirmar en su breve estancia en los Estados Unidos que las revoluciones no se exportaban, cuando fué el propio régimen de La Habana, quien envió al principio de su gobierno, una invasión de castristas para derrocar por medios violentos y armados al gobierno legalmente constituido de Panamá.

Otros hechos ocurridos en la segunda quincena del último mes de noviembre confirman la aseveración de la subversión patrocinada por el régimen castrista.

Un guerrillero comunista fué muerto en un encuentro con tropas del ejército de Venezuela y oficialmente el Ministro de Defensa de ese país, General de Brigada Ramón Florencio Gómez, informó que se trataba de un cubano nombrado Raúl Rubio Valdés que tenía una cédula de identidad venezolana falsificada.

Otra situación que viene a corroborar la actitud subversiva del régimen de Cuba está en que en ese propio

mes de noviembre inauguró en la ciudad de La Habana a los comunistas que luchan por el orden y constitucional del Presidente Fulbright, y hasta un miembro de la Liga Nacional de Liberación Nacional asistió a la inauguración.

Incidentalmente cabe preguntarse si el régimen comunista a La Habana?

Por todo se repite que el comunismo y que si el comunismo no se puede mantener en un país, que es un peligro para la América, mientras exista en el mundo el comunismo internacional.

El cable internacional notificado el día 11 de enero las afirmaciones antes mencionadas.

Los propios comunistas a través de la prensa de La Habana informaron que altos funcionarios de la América han hecho un plan para invadir América a través de Iberoamérica. Este plan tiene un parrafo esencialmente grave: el comunismo debe ser llevado a las guerrillas terroristas en América.

Aparentemente esta reunión se celebró en Cuba a finales del pasado mes de noviembre.

Según informó el cable notificado el día 11 de enero acordó un apoyo activo a la subversión en Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, Haití.

Una Diócesis Bilingüe

Por el Fr. Mauricio de Begoña...

Por documentos oficiales de nuestra ciudad y de nuestra diócesis consta el reconocimiento de que en este territorio determinado de la Florida vive una población católica bilingüe. Relaciones humanas, medios de comunicación familiar y social, letras impresas y palabras y, por consiguiente, culto, sacramentos y plegarias ascienden al cielo en dos lenguas, que, por su origen, por su extensión y por sus obras de arte han obtenido el reconocimiento universal de dos lenguas importantes.

La realidad es que nos dirigimos a Dios, igual que a nuestros seres queridos y entrañables en la lengua o lenguas que la Providencia, sin nuestro concurso inicial, nos dio como expresión de nuestra capacidad de adoración y del amor y del sencillo y cotidiano convivir humano.

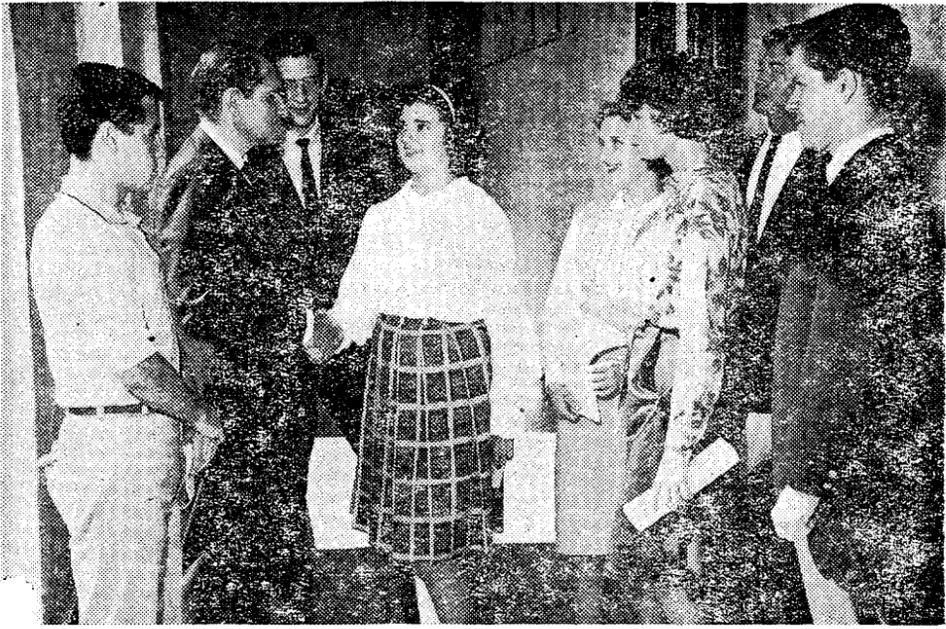
Hemos, pues, de aceptar con gratitud y esfuerzo, el honor, la belleza y la alegría de dar culto a Dios y rendir cortesía y amabilidad a nuestros hermanos en dos lenguas ilustres, además de la sagrada del latín.

Como decía Goethe, conocer y practicar varias lenguas es poseer varias almas,

ya que la dignidad inmortal del alma humana con nada se expresa mejor que por medio de la palabra. A veces quisiéramos tener y ser muchas almas, para alabar a Dios como se merece, para encomiar la magnitud y belleza de las obras de la naturaleza, del arte y del hombre y para hablar a nuestros familiares y prójimos en todas las dimensiones de su espíritu y del nuestro. Pero no podemos ser más que un alma. En cambio, podemos poseer varias lenguas y aumentar nuestra capacidad de expresión en varias lenguas, como está haciendo ahora la nueva liturgia.

Multiplicadas nuestras facultades de expresión, podremos rendir a Dios y a nuestros conciudadanos respectivamente una adoración y una cortesía dobles en las dos lenguas de nuestra diócesis: el inglés y el español.

En este sentido, no se trata sólo de una demostración de cultura, de bondad y de espíritu generoso, sino también del cumplimiento de un deber ministerial y afectuoso. El esfuerzo que ello implique se convertirá así en una manifestación ascética y misionera del espíritu conciliar y católico de la perenne modernidad de la Iglesia.



En EL ST. PATRICK High School el señor Carlos Montero disertó sobre Latinoamérica, enfocando los problemas sociales, económicos, culturales y religiosos. En la foto el disertante charla con estudiantes de varias nacionalidades que integraron un panel. José Navarro, de México; Luis Siso, de Venezuela; Mary Stephenson, de Argentina; Carlota de Guerra de Chile; Don Zauchari, de Estados Unidos; Ewa Gonslawski, de Inglaterra y Manuel González, de Cuba.

América en Planteles Diocesanos

Conferencias sobre América Latina durante esta semana en los colegios católicos de Miami. Forjadora de la semana latida en la Diócesis por el Obispo Charlas tenían como principal visión panorámica de una visión panorámica de afectan a los hermanos al, así como despertar el interés activa participación, por un y colaboración entre los caruramérica.

ro de la Iglesia Latinoamericana con concretos programas de ayuda y cooperación apostólica para el alivio de las dificultades y establecimiento de estrechos vínculos de fraternidad interamericana, fue destacada. La creación en Miami por el Obispo Carroll del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, para el entrenamiento de líderes latinoamericanos fue señalado como un paso decisivo en la preocupación de la Iglesia hacia la proyección de dirigentes sólidamente instruidos en los principios cristianos.

Estas charlas fueron complementadas en los centros secundarios por variados actos tales como: paneles de discusión, exhibiciones de gráficos estadísticos, temas de cada país latinoamericano desarrollados por los alumnos, dibujos alusivos al proyecto etc. Lo apropiado de este clima de estudio y las numerosas preguntas que fueron propuestas a los conferencistas demostraron la conciencia positiva de los estudiantes acerca de sus obligaciones espirituales y materiales hacia sus otros hermanos latinos, miembros del Cuerpo Místico de Cristo.

Iglesia de Norteamérica que vida y esperanza en el futu-

Comunista en el Continente

5 en la isla una semana de apouchan contra el gobierno legiti-sidente de Venezuela, Raúl Leo-e las llamadas Fuerzas Armadas istió a tal inauguración.

preguntar: ¿Cómo llegó ese agen-

e el comunismo tiene una diná-no se cerra en los límites fé-nquillos. en definitiva desapa-y continuará la subversión en en el Caribe una base satélite al.

noticioso confirmó en este mes antes enunciadas.

s a través de la Radio Roja de altos líderes rojos de Latinoa-para intensificar la presión com-érica en este año... y he aquí grave.. "incluyendo el apoyo ac-estas en Centro y Sur América".eunión tuvo lugar en el Krem-l pasado año 1964.

e noticioso internacional, la reu-vo a las guerrillas rojas en Ve-ala, Honduras, Paraguay y Hai-

Estas medidas aparentemente tomadas por los comunistas son de una peligrosidad extrema y es necesario que los países del Continente estén alertas y se preparen lo mejor posible para erradicar cualquier posible atentado contra la seguridad y el orden público de sus naciones.

Las declaraciones emitidas por la Radio Roja de La Habana, son de por sí, una autoconfesión de la promoción de doctrinas foráneas a nuestro Continente, a más de entranar un camino probado de subversión e infiltración en América Latina, contra los gobiernos constituidos y atentatorios a la paz en todo el Hemisferio.

Recordemos ante estas declaraciones, que en la Novena Conferencia de Consulta de Ministros de Relaciones Exteriores del Continente Americano, celebrada el pasado 26 de Julio en Washington por la Organización de Estados Americanos, se acordó:

"Advertir al Gobierno de Cuba que, de persistir en la realización de actos que revistan características de agresión e intervención contra uno o más de los Estados miembros de la Organización, los Estados miembros preservarán sus derechos esenciales de Estados soberanos, mediante el uso de la legítima defensa individual o colectiva, la cual podría llegar hasta el empleo de la fuerza armada, mientras el Organo de Consulta no tome las medidas que garanticen la paz y seguridad continentales".

Latinoamérica...

(Viene de la Página 19)

uso del clero diocesano para ayudar a los sacerdotes en Latinoamérica, prometió el archidiócesis de San Luis pa-10 por ciento del clero de su ra actuar en Latinoamérica durante los próximos diez años.

La delegación de la Diócesis de Miami está encabezada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que es miembro del Comité de Obispos para Latinoamérica. Lo acompañan Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick Canciller de la Diócesis, Mons Bryan O. Walsh, de Buró Católico de Bienestar Social, los padres Eugenio del Busto, Mauro Barrenechea y José A. Moreno y los seglares Enrique Ruiloba y Manolo Reyes.

La conferencia está tratando sobre los problemas sociales, económicos y religiosos en Latinoamérica. En la reunión del año pasado el Obispo Carroll lanzó la iniciativa de un Instituto para la formación de futuros líderes cristianos para Latinoamérica.

Esa iniciativa se hizo una realidad a mediados del pasado año, cuando el Obispo Carroll fundó en Miami el Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, por el que ya han pasado dos grupos de jóvenes becados procedentes de República Dominicana y Puerto Rico.

La semana próxima comenzará el tercer curso de ese instituto, con un grupo de becados procedentes de Venezuela, Colombia, República Dominicana, Puerto Rico, Honduras, Guatemala y otros países.

En el próximo número, The Voice en Español ofrecerá un amplio reportaje sobre las actividades de la conferencia interamericana de Chicago, poniendo énfasis en la participación de la delegación miamense.



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Quisiera Saber...

Quisiera que me diera su opinión acerca de esta cuestión: Si un hombre casado pide el divorcio de su legítima esposa y se casa de nuevo ¿Por qué razón la Iglesia prohíbe a la mujer que ha sido abandonada de su esposo, casarse de nuevo. Si ella no tuvo culpa del divorcio, por qué se le obliga a vivir toda la vida sola, sin permitírsele un nuevo matrimonio? ¿No le parece que esta prohibición es demasiado dura y difícil de cumplir?

¿Cree Ud. que Dios, que quiere la salvación de todos, puede poner una carga tan pesada sin culpa alguna de parte de ella?

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Voy a contestar esta grave cuestión indicando lo que la Iglesia Católica enseña sobre el particular.

La Iglesia pone todo su esfuerzo en seguir fielmente la doctrina de Jesucristo. Según el Evangelio, es cosa clara que Jesucristo prohíbe el divorcio y declara que comete adulterio el hombre o mujer que, después de divorciado, se casa de nuevo, viviendo aún su consorte del legítimo matrimonio.

En caso de que existan dificultades graves para la convivencia de los esposos, la Iglesia autoriza la separación, pero el vínculo que los une es indisoluble para toda la vida. La indisolubilidad del matrimonio es de ley divina y de ley natural. Refiriéndose al matrimonio, dijo Cristo: Lo que Dios ha unido, no lo separe el hombre (Mt. 19,6).

La Iglesia ha declarado con su autoridad infalible, en una definición dogmática, en el Concilio de Trento, que el vínculo del matrimonio no puede disolverse ni por culpable ausencia del otro cónyuge, ni por motivos de creencias heréticas, ni por cohabitación molesta. Este ha sido el sentir de la Iglesia en todos los siglos.

Si se quiere buscar la razón por la cual Dios hizo al matrimonio indisoluble, de tal manera que en ningún caso sea admisible el divorcio, encontramos dicha razón o motivo en la misma naturaleza y finalidad del matrimonio. Efectivamente, el matrimonio por su misma naturaleza y por la intención de Dios, que es el autor del matrimonio, está ordenado ante todo, a la procreación y educación de los hijos. Y es evidente que el divorcio es gravemente perjudicial a la educación de los hijos. La paternidad es una entrega completa y permanente al hogar.

Además, los fines secundarios del matrimonio, la perfección del amor que debe existir entre los esposos, la confianza, la lealtad, la plenitud de la entrega de sus corazones y la mutua ayuda que deben prestarse, reclaman imperiosamente la permanencia inquebrantable de la unión por toda la vida.

Ni es objeción contra esta doctrina el hecho de que haya matrimonios sin hijos o en edad en que ya no pueden procrearlos, pues aún en estos casos, subsisten los fines secundarios, los bienes de la fidelidad, ayuda, etc. Además, Dios y los mismos hombres establecen las leyes con carácter general, porque así lo exige el bien común de la sociedad humana, aunque estas leyes en algunos casos particulares puedan resultar perjudiciales a algún individuo determinado.

Los hechos comprueban la necesidad de la indisolubilidad del matrimonio y los graves males que se siguen de contraer un nuevo matrimonio. No es la recta razón ni el bien común lo que ha movido a los hombres a establecer el divorcio, que Dios y la Iglesia condenan. El bien de los hijos y el bien de los mismos esposos reclaman claramente que la unión matrimonial sea permanente. La familia y la sociedad civil están sufriendo muy graves daños por causa del divorcio precisamente.—P. Avelino González, O.P.

CLASES DE INGLÉS EN EL CENTRO HISPANO

Un nuevo curso de inglés para principiantes será ofrecido en el Centro Hispano Católico desde el martes 2 de febrero, los martes y viernes, de 7 a 9 P.M. La matrícula está ya abierta y las inscripciones pueden hacerse en el Buró de In-formación del Centro, de lunes a viernes, desde las 8 A.M. hasta las 7 P.M.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- 1 — La primera universidad del Nuevo Mundo fue fundada por los dominicos en 1538 en:
 - Santo Domingo.
 - Cuba.
 - Puerto Rico.
- 2 — El más alto porcentaje (94.7) de clero secular nativo en Latinoamérica corresponde a:
 - Uruguay.
 - Colombia.
 - México.
- 3 — La orden religiosa con mayor número de miembros trabajando en América Latina es la de los:
 - Jesuitas.
 - Franciscanos.
 - Salesianos.
- 4 — El CELAM creado en 1955 es:
 - La Comisión Episcopal Latinoamericana.
 - El Comité Eclesiástico de Apostolado Interamericano.
 - El Programa Católico de Cooperación con América Latina.
- 5 — El segundo país, después de España, con mayor número de sacerdotes trabajando en la América hispana es:
 - Estados Unidos.
 - Alemania.
 - Bélgica.

RESPUESTAS: 1—Santo Domingo. 2—Colombia. 3—Salesianos. 4—La Comisión Episcopal Latinoamericana. 5—Alemania.

Impulsan Católicos en Perú Cooperativa Mayor de América

IQUITOS, Perú (NA) — La cooperación más grande del Perú y de Sudamérica funciona en esta ciudad, capital del Departamento de Loreto (el más grande del país) y que se levanta a orillas del Amazonas el río más caudaloso del mundo.

La cooperativa, que administran los Padres Agustinos, es dirigida por el R. P. David Araujo, cuenta con 6,545 socios y un capital de S/ 46,219,555.76 (casi dos millones de dólares), habiendo concedido préstamos por valor de 148,627,096.64 soles (más de 5 millones de dólares). En 1959 la cooperativa tenía 32 socios con un capital de 250 soles (casi 10 dólares) y no había concedido un sólo préstamo.

La cooperativa Nuestra Señora de Fátima fue fundada el 13 de mayo de 1958, a raíz de las conferencias que el R.P. Daniel McLellan, M.M., dictó en la Asamblea Episcopal Peruana de 1958. Luego los obispos peruanos en una carta pastoral recomendaron el "establecimiento de cooperativas parroquiales". Al comienzo la tarea fue muy difícil, pues la gente desconfiaba mucho debido a las múltiples veces que había sido engañada, pero todo un año de intensa labor para demostrarles que la obra era se-

ria y segura, terminó con sus recelos.

Con una inversión de 330,000 soles (más de 10 mil dólares) la cooperativa cuenta ahora con un cómodo edificio, inversión plenamente justificada, pues facilita la mejor atención personal, y prontas y eficaces transacciones con los socios. Entre sus más importantes inversiones se cuenta el préstamo concedido a una compañía inversionista para construir uno de los mejores hoteles con que cuenta actualmente Iquitos, una de las zonas turísticas más importantes de Latinoamérica.

Misas Dominicales en Español

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. — 10 a.m., 1 p.m. y 5:30 p.m.

ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. — 9 a.m., 1:30, 7 y 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler Street. — 7, 10 a.m., 1, 6 y 7:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. — 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler. 10:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL, Northside Shopping Center. — 79 St. y 27 Ave. — 5:30 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Highway, Coconut Grove, 5:30 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. — 1 p.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S. W. — 6:45 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. — 9:15 a.m. y 1 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451, E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. — 6:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah. — 7:30 ASSUMPTION, Brickell y 15

St. — 12 m. ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne, 10 a.m.

SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

Domingo 31, San Juan Bosco. — Fue el gran amigo y salvador de los niños. Fundó la Sociedad Salesiana y el Instituto de María Auxiliadora. Murió el 31 de enero de 1888 y fue canonizado en 1934. En Miami será venerado con cultos especiales en la iglesia que lleva su nombre, en la calle Flagler y Avenida 13.

Lunes 1, S. Ignacio Obispo — Fue cruelmente torturado y echado a las fieras, de las que había deseado ser triturado para convertirse en pan vivo delante de Dios. Sucedió hacia el año 107.

Martes 2, La Purificación de la Santísima Virgen. — Se recuerda la presentación de María en el templo a los 40 días del alumbramiento, como

ordenaba la Ley a toda madre.

Miércoles 3, San Blas. — Fue martirizado en el año 316. Fue milagroso y curó muchas enfermedades. Colgado de un palo, fue despedido y degollado.

Jueves 4, San Andrés Corsino. — Después de alejarse de las virtudes aprendidas en la infancia, volvió al camino del bien gracias a las oraciones de su madre, haciéndose religioso carmelita, fue doctor en teología y obispo.

Viernes 5, Santa Agueda. — Virgen y Martir, fue descortada en el potro, sus pechos cortados y murió defendiendo su fe y castidad el año 251.

Sábado 6, San Tito, Obispo y Confesor, fu discípulo predilecto de San ablo.

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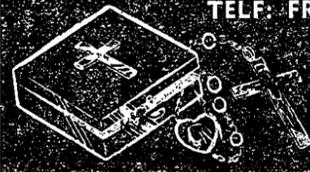
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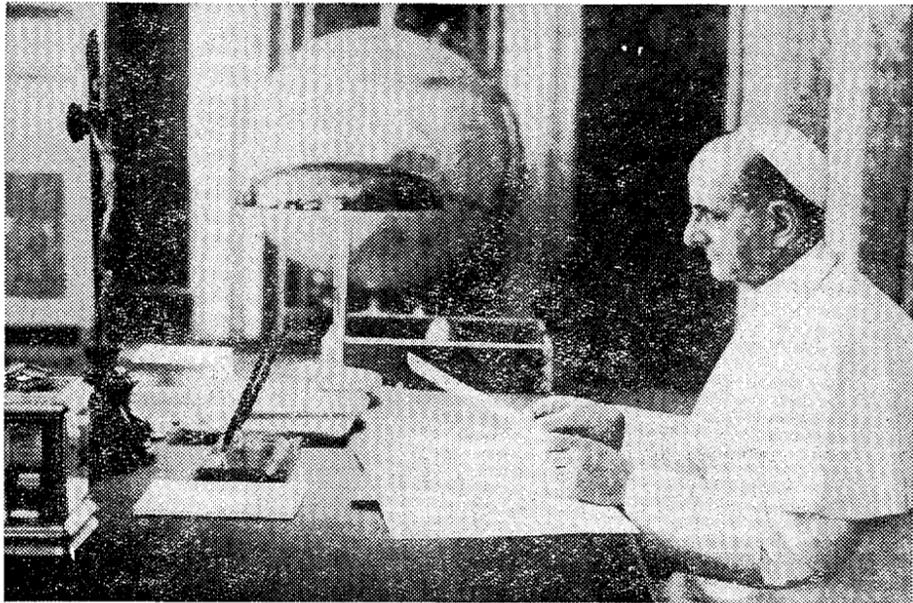
Sacerdotes Españoles a Latinoamérica

MADRID (NA) — Un total de 156 sacerdotes de la Obra de Cooperación Hispanoamericana, OCHSA, han partido durante 1964 rumbo a 13 naciones de América Latina.

In a recent talk to a group of editors of Catholic newspapers, our Holy Father said:

"Today, the Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion. It is an instrument necessary for the circulation of those ideas which feed our Faith and which, in turn, render a service to the profession of our Faith.

"It is no longer permissible today to live without having a fund of thought continually supplied and brought up to date on the history which we are living and preparing; it is not possible to have this fund of thought aligned along Christian principles without the material, the reminders and the stimulus contained in the Catholic newspapers."



HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

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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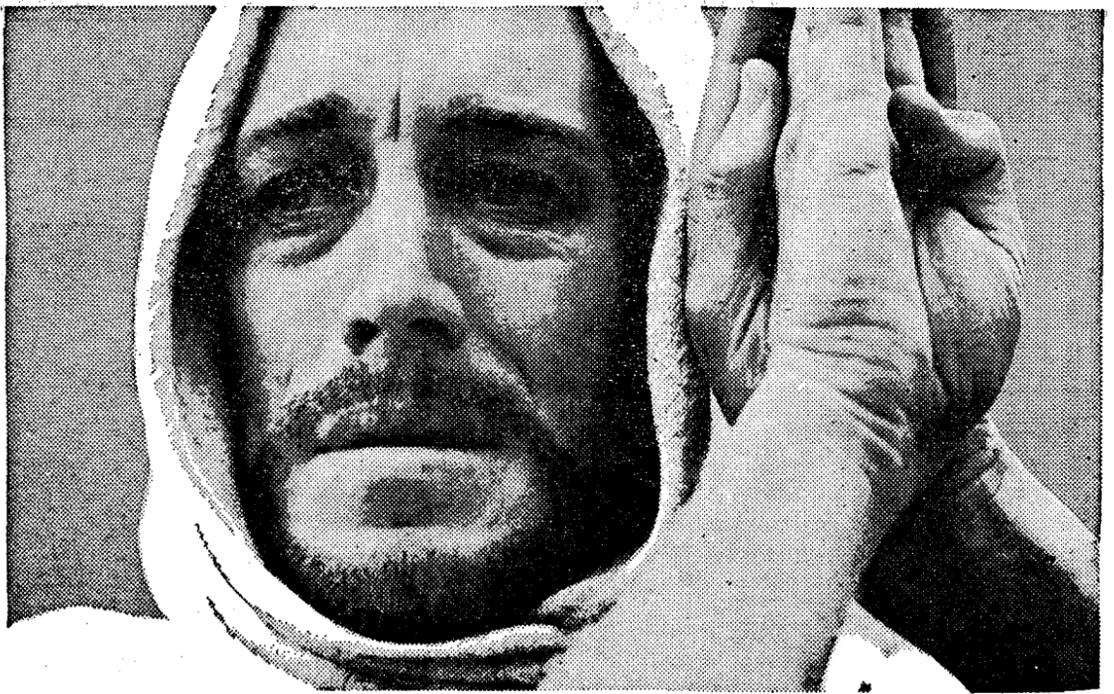
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BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew 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.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
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.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1:30 (Spanish), 5:30, 7 (Spanish), 8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10:00 and 5:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, 11, and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

'Understand Your Students', CCD Teachers Urged



DELIVERING A LECTURE during the opening day session of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute held at St. Thomas Aquinas

High School in Fort Lauderdale is Father Joseph Brunner, assistant director of the Diocesan CCD.



Voice Photos

TALKING OVER details of the program for the two-day CCD Institute held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale are: From left: Father James V. Morris, C. M., member of the faculty at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach; Father Joseph Brunner and Father Brendan Grogan, of the Diocesan CCD staff.

FORT LAUDERDALE — All those attending the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute at St. Thomas Aquinas High School here went away assured of one thing.

The "aggiornamento" of which the late Pope John XXIII spoke is not only affecting the liturgy of the Church but it is also being felt in the work of the CCD.

Sitting in on one of the classes conducted for CCD teachers at the Institute it would be hard not to notice that a certain new approach was being manifested in the teaching methods of the CCD.

Sister Socorro, O. L. V. M., for instance told a group of seventh, eighth and ninth grade CCD teachers that they should strive not "merely" for the "education of the mind".

"This is not what we want," said Sister Socorro, "we want the heart moved".

Sister Socorro called on the CCD teachers to "try to understand your relation between your student and you".

"Don't wait for the student to come to you," Sister Socorro said.

Sister Socorro cited the case of a girl who after a number of years of Catholic education is planning to leave the Church as one example of how "education of the mind" only did not help a youngster to retain her faith.

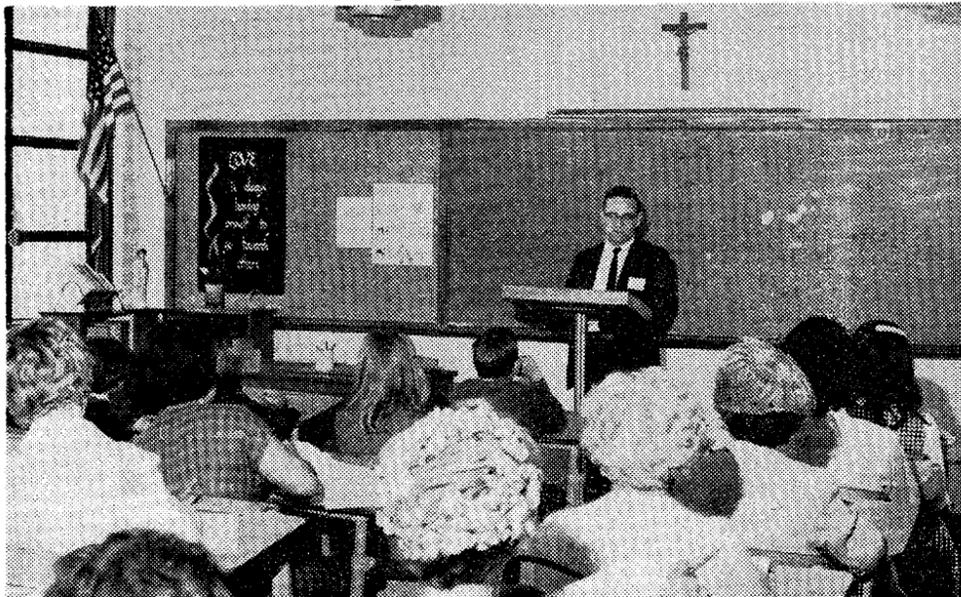
Other points made by Sister Socorro in her talk to the CCD teachers were:

"Don't just give them (the students) generalities. Give them suggestions about the lessons and how they can put the lessons into practice."

"Teach them (the students) to live. There are some people in Heaven who never learned to read or memorize".

"Make your students interested in what you are doing as a CCD teacher . . . this is paving the way for the CCD 10 years from now."

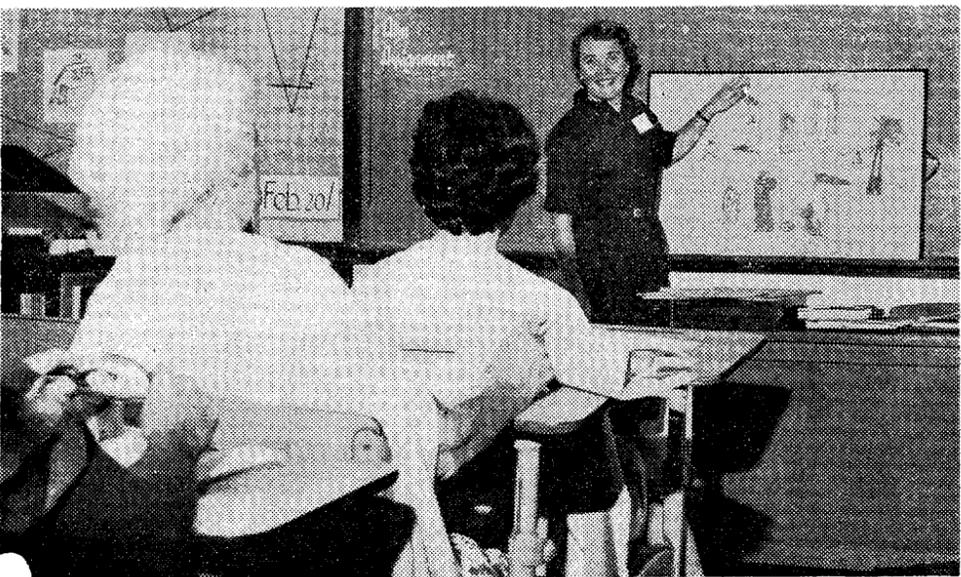
Main speaker at the opening session of the two-day CCD Institute which was held for all CCD members in Broward County, was Father James V. Morris, C. M., member of the faculty of the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach.



Fifth And Sixth Grade CCD Teachers Hear Talk By Philip Wall



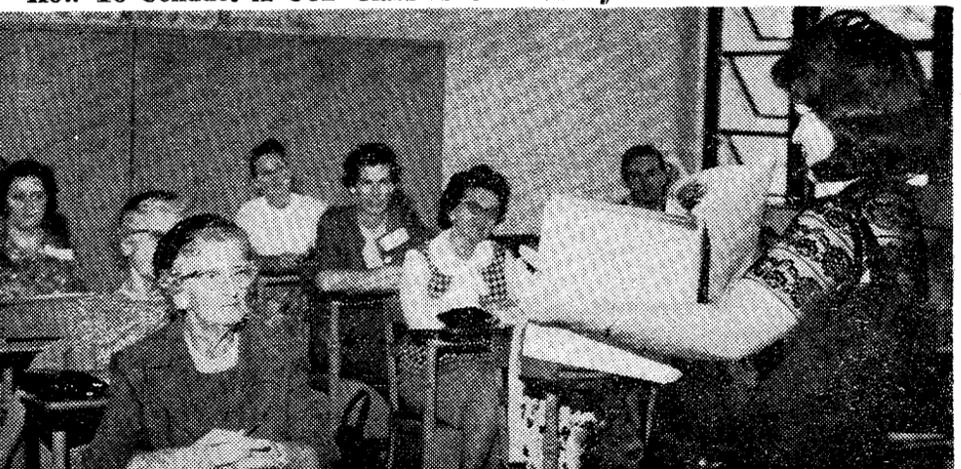
REGISTERING TWO CCD teachers from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, for the Institute is Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M. The two members are: from left, Mrs. Anthony Celano and Mrs. Frank Landolina.



How To Conduct A CCD Class Is Outlined By Mrs. Gustave L. Galasso



ASSISTING IN the conducting of the CCD Institute were: from left: Sister Agnes Forman, R.C., and Sister Margaret Nugent, both of the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana; Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M., and Sister Mary Joachim, O.L.V.M.



A Demonstration Class Is Conducted By Miss Mary Murphy (Right)



Institute Registrants Inspect CCD Literature In High School Library

News From High Schools In The Diocese

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Wrestling team of Curley High School took their first victory from South Broward last Friday with a score of 46 to 7. The team also played McArthur High School last Wednesday at Curley.

Senior Homeroom 12 captured the Intramural Football Championship last week with a defeat over Sophomore Homeroom 23. The Basketball program is expected to begin in the next few weeks.

The Parents' Club held their regular business meeting last Monday in the school cafeteria. Brother Hilarion Brezik, C.S.C., Assistant Provincial of the Brothers of Holy Cross, was a guest speaker.

The Tennis Team opened their season with Coral Park last Monday. Brother Daniel Roache, C.S.C., is the team coach.

The Golf Team has had a winning season with three straight victories and no losses. Scott Smith and John LaPonzina are the team pace setters. Thomas Barnard is the coach.

The Curley Key Club will be helping the March of Dimes tomorrow as part of their community project. The club will be working with Greg Golding, a Curley student, who is the high school chairman of the March of Dimes.

The Basketball team played Miami Beach High School this past Tuesday. The team will go against Hialeah tonight (Friday).

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

The prevailing atmosphere on Tuesday, January 19, at St. Patrick High School was one of apprehension and suspense when Msgr. William Barry, P.A., distributed the third report cards of the year showing the semester exam and semester average in addition to the six-week mark.

Members of the Sodality of Our Lady, led by prefect, Josefina Bonet, have volunteered their services to the Crippled Children's Society during the Easter Seal Drive. They will type, stuff, and sort in the headquarters at the Rehabilitation Center in Miami.

Jordan Marsh saluted St. Patrick High Saturday afternoon, January 23, in the auditorium on the fourth floor from 1 to 3 p.m. The Gentrys of Curley High provided the music for this occasion highlighted by the introduction of the Jayvee Cheerleaders, and Claudia Brown, our representative who models school clothes and smart teen togs at Jordan Marsh on weekends.

A special assembly on Monday, January 25, ushered in the first annual observance of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program Week.

Since the primary purpose of this observance is to encourage Catholics in the United States to develop a concern for the



Pace High School Students Presented Latin American Program This Week

Church's welfare in the Latin American countries, Albert Montero, a local businessman and active layman, was invited to speak to the assembled student body.

Montero, who has traveled extensively throughout practically every country in Latin America for the past 15 years, is well qualified to speak on the general shape-up of Latin America today.

Highlights of his speech touched on the language, religion, social and economic situation, infiltration, and the work of the Church in the U.S., particularly in the Diocese of Miami, in regard to Latin America.

Student representatives from several South American countries welcomed Montero, and each gave to the assembly a few interesting items concerning his country.

Jose Navarro spoke on Mexico; Carlota de Lerma, Chile; Manuel Gonzalez, Cuba; Luis Siso, Venezuela; and Mary Stephenson, Argentina.

Ewa Gonzlowski who lived in Argentina for a number of years spoke briefly on the work of the Papal Volunteers. St. Patrick students were pleased to hear that a former graduate, John Dombrowski, spent two years with the Papal Volunteers in Peru living right with the Bishop of the area.

There he met his wife who was also a volunteer worker. When it became necessary for him to earn a living he and his wife returned to the U.S. where he now holds a government position in Washington.

Several students made colorful posters in keeping with the theme of the week. Among the volunteers were Esther Basterrechea, Diana Barranco, Bonnie Benedict, and Manuel Gonzalez.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans furnished several brilliant fiesta skirts with exquisite intricate designs these, together with flags of Latin American nations, added greatly to this colorful assembly.

NEWMAN

By JOHN CONSIDINE

WEST PALM BEACH — Civic-mindedness and dedication to his work have earned for Don Beuttenmuller, senior at Cardinal Newman High School, the Elks Club Youth Leadership Award for Palm Beach County.

This esteemed award is given to young men and women who, in the past, have shown a high degree of leadership ability.

During his years at Newman, Don has been Freshman Class Treasurer, President of the Sophomore Class, and President of the Junior Class. Currently, he is President of the Senior Class.

Don was a representative at the American Legion Boys' State Convention in 1964. He was awarded the American Legion School Award in 1961, and recently he has received the Dairy Council of South Florida merit award.

Besides being a member of the National Honor Society, Don is an excellent athlete.

He has held the National record for the 200-meter free-style swimming in his age group.

He was Co-Captain of this year's Varsity football team, and is regarded as one of the finest linemen in this area.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The annual Central Catholic High School football banquet was held with Jack Tierney serving as master of ceremonies.

Carl Mueller was general chairman of arrangements for the banquet and Fred Pancoast, newly appointed offensive coach at the University of Florida, was the guest speaker.

Players winning trophies were: Rufus Alexander, WARN Most Improved; Bill Malcolm, Knights of Columbus Most Outstanding and E. C. Collins, Best

Back; Mike McMahon, Palm Beach Post-Times Unsung Hero; Eddie Miller, E.C. Collins Best Lineman; Hank Salzler, Fort Pierce News Tribune Most Consistent Effort and Sportsmanship; and Henry Williams, WIRA Best Defensive Player. Congratulations are extended to all the players.

The CYO had a hike Sunday afternoon. The hike began at the Social Hall with the destination set as Pepper Park on North Beach. The girls fixed a lunch for two and the boys bid on them. The boy ate with the girl whose lunch he bought.

After the members had eaten and rested they began the homeward trek to the Social Hall. It was there that cries of "Oh, my aching feet!" were heard.

President Carlos Castellon was pleased with the turnout and the money raised which augmented our treasury somewhat.

A candy drive has just begun at C.C.H. The students have two types of candy to sell.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Junior English Class of Madonna Academy under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burke, will conduct a poetry reading of American poets, on Thursday, February 4, for the student body.

The Girls' Basketball Team for the 1965 season, includes Maggie Barragry, Ree Sailors, Chris Ahern, Kathy Day, Mary Maciarilli, Marie Bernruether, Suzie Scocchera, Gayle Roether, Linda Mannix, Sharon Reilly, Jean Linkinhiemer and Daria Mulgrew; Terrie King, Manager, Ann Fitzpatrick, Assistant Manager; Charlotte Basso, Score-keeper; and Rosemarie Andriola, Timer.

The tentative schedule for the coming season is: Feb. 1 - Cardinal Gibbons — Home; Feb. 3 - St. Patrick — Home; Feb. 8 - Assumption — Away; Feb. 15 - St. Thomas — Home, and Feb. 19 - Pace — Away. January 22 was a very mem-

orable day for the Senior Class, because the Senior rights went into effect.

Among these rights are the privileges of wearing light lipstick, and instead of saddle shoes they may now wear loafers. Congratulations Seniors!

The Honor Roll of Madonna Academy was posted this week.

Seniors: Peggy Aerts, Ellen Amoroso, Sandy Anton, Paula Choflet, Donna Grittani, Donne Lee Houle, Lenore Johnson, Chris Lane, Loretta Lopez, Nancy Meehan, Pat Moran, Barbara Nace. Juniors: First Honors, Barbara Gortych, Carol Kuszewski — Second Honors: Kathy Crotta, Ann Marie D'Angelo, Fran DiPietro, Cheryl Donnellon, Maria Garcia, Ruth Garland, Barbara Johnson, Carol Kelley, Donna Fanta, Linda LaRosa, Denise MacNamara, Jane Maggio, Marion Malgieri, Johanna Petroccia, Barbara Sepielli, Nancy Smith, Lisa Specht.

Sophomores: Bonnie Borton, Karen Branen, Pat Hammond, Rosemary Johnson, Carol McKeon, Doreen Poirier, Barbara Schuchart, Celeste Sepanek, Mary Thielan, Toni Trax. Freshmen: First Honors, Peggy McAloun — Second Honors: Laura Allen, Ann Bergman, Chris Brandes, Sharon Braun, Paula Bussieri, Georgianna Corrado, Kathy Day, JoAnn Gubbins, Debbie Hill, Nancy Holsing, Virginia Johnson, Frances King, Diane MacNamara, Ronnie McCann, Joanne Ouellette, Pat VonBorstol and Karen Tenore.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Mary Agnes Barone has been named Notre Dame Academy's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls, December 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Mary's examination has now been entered into state competition with the other Florida entries. In recognition of her accomplishment, she has been presented the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Awards for state and national winners include sizeable education scholarships and special tours. Sponsoring the program and providing the scholarships is General Mills, Inc.

Sister Mary Grace, O.P., of the Kendall Retreat House visited NDA, Wednesday, January 20, and addressed the student body at a special assembly in the school cafeteria.

She explained to the girls the necessity of an occasional retreat to maintain the proper perspective of our role as Catholics in today's world. An invitation to attend a Holy Week retreat was extended to all students and registrations have already begun.

Following this assembly, presentation of the poetry certificates from the National Poetry Association took place. Senior Janet Moore, editor of the newspaper staff, addressed the as-

sembly concerning the value of poetry to the individual and to the nation. Mother Marie Stanislaus, I.H.M., then presented the awards to the contest winners.

The exciting sounds of "Music For Modern Americans" swept into NDA January 19, in the form of Thurlow Spurr and "The Spurrrows." The troupe of professional musicians and vocalists tour major cities, both nationally and internationally, giving high school concerts.

These tours are arranged by the Chrysler Corporation part of their Safe Driving program. The performance proved to be a great mid-school year pickup for the student body.

In conjunction with the diocese' participation is a nationwide week (January 24-30) of prayer for Latin America, NDA is also marking the observance. A special Latin America Committee has been formed to assemble displays depicting the cultural backgrounds of Latin neighbors.

The patio has been the setting for a quick tour of the Latin lands by way of bulletin board, booklets, and display tables presenting colorful maps and flags, heroes and famed conquerors, coin collections, and other phases of Latin culture.

Latin America Corner in the school library also exhibited interesting articles, pictures, native costumes, and books of Latin America interest.

The patio display was supervised by Mrs. F. Alzaga de Romanah and Miss Maria Cristina Herrera; the library display, under Mrs. J. Oppelt, school librarian.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN and RICHARD STRATFORD

Immaculata - Lasalle High School students were entertained at an assembly on Friday, January 22, by Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrrows. This group of twenty-five singers and musicians, who are sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation, travel to various high schools throughout the country to encourage safe driving.

Doctor R. E. Pike talked to Senior girls on Wednesday, January 20, concerning the spiritual and physical growth of human beings.

A new system of report card distribution will go into effect on Monday, January 24. The pastors from the various parishes will arrive at Immaculata and be escorted to an assigned room to hand out the cards to the students.

Last Monday afternoon the yearbook pictures were taken for the following school activities: Spirit Committee; Key Club; Student Council, and the Photography, Layout, Academic and Literary staffs of the Signum, the school yearbook.

The Junior Class has ordered their class rings. They are to be a design of a large green tourmaline in a gold setting.

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High School speakers attended a National Forensic League tournament here January 16.

The debate team, Steve Gehl, Bill Bucknam, Jay Smallwood, and Edwina Zagami ranked third, and Jay Hamilton was tied for first place in boys' extemp. Also participating were Jim Harvitt, Patricia Sanderson, Tom Scott, Marla Metzner, and Lucinda Blumenfeld.

Elected officers of the Aquinas Glee Club were Seniors Laura K i r c h e r, president; Portia Gettlefinger, vice president; Dianne Ruppner, secretary; and Paula Ston and Donna Michot, librarians.

The annual tournabout dance was held January 23 in the school cafeteria. The Twirp Twirl, sponsored by the Junior Exchange Club, featured the Continentals, plus prizes for the ingenious ladies whose beaux sported the winning corsages.

Pacing the Aquinas Basketball team to a 8-4 record thus far in the season are Peter Smith and James Cusak. Pete, chosen as player of the week by both the Miami Herald and the Fort Lauderdale News, averages 30 points per game. His high score was during the Cardinal Newman game where he sunk a cool 47.

Pete leads the county in scoring, was the Athletic Club of Fort Lauderdale's defensive player of the week, and has recently been named radio station WFTL's player of the week. During the 1963-64 season, Peter received honorable mention on the 11-county team. Jim is a steady player, hitting a 19 point average. His high score came against Pine Crest when the team effort netted a winning score of 105.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Lourdes Academy Students moved about enhanced by a Latin atmosphere while celebrating Latin American Week.

The girls all busily worked on displays, costumes, dances and foods.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. a representative, Miss Maria Christina Herrera of Notre Dame Academy, came to lecture on the Latin American countries and customs. Along with this, were set up in the halls, displays representing the different countries and their products.

Other students were dressed in five costumes and presented various dances symbolizing specific countries. To add to the gala festivities, a buffet was prepared by the Lourdes' girls, and tangy assorted Latin American foods filled the tables to the brim.

Along with the celebration, some of our talented sewers made replicas of the Latin American flags, which were used in the background staging for a panel discussion presented by some of the members of the Forensic League.

The girls participating in the panel were: Anna Shropshire, Theresa Fleming, Christine Waddell, Debra Wall, Claire Jordahl, Joanne Brennen and Elizabeth Gray as chairman.



ATTENDING THE winter institute of the Intergroup Youth Council held under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, are, from left: Sister Ruth Albert, O.P., professor of education at Barry College; Bill Baggs, editor of The Miami News and Father John J. Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

PACE

By KEVIN O'BRIEN AND NANCY SMITH

Thornton Wilder's Play, "Our Town" will be the Pace High School Drama Club's second major production of school year and is to be presented in the 22 roles.

Victory came once again for coach Lowell Sammens and his basketball team when they defeated Miami Military's Cadets 78-42. Mike Sweet and Karl Fledderman were credited with the most points.

The bowling team, coached by Chuck Kowalski, defeated Miami Beach High School in their second match of the season. Miami Norland will be their next challenger. Two outstanding bowlers are Bob Froeman (195) and Roger Schich (178).

On January 26, the golf team will meet Plantation High School at North Dade Country Club.

The Feast of Saint Agnes was observed by St. Agnes Sodality January 21. The Sodalists visited St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne.

The Boys' Glee Club, directed by Brother John Cherry, was invited to participate at the layety on Channel 10's Mass for the Shut Ins. Celebrant was Father Donald X. Connolly.

History classes in the boys' division have been taking advantage of our new visual aid units. Various films from the Twentieth Century Series have been shown. The junior girls have also started out on a new venture in history "TERM PAPERS."

The Students responded very enthusiastically to the opportunity of attending the Student Council - sponsored Mid - Term Dance on January 22 at the Americana Hotel.

Word of thanks to Mrs. de Leon of the St. Francis Hospital Emergency room staff for her wonderful kindness in caring for the students injured in an automobile accident while on the way to a Pace game. Thanks also to the unknown doctor who administered help at the scene of the accident on the 36th St. Causeway.

Good news from Homeroom 3-33. Steve Tello Scored his first point in the basketball game against Miami Military.

Youth Council Holds Institute

A Winter Institute of the Dade County Intergroup Youth Council sponsored by the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was held last Friday at the McAllister Hotel.

Topic discussed at the institute was "The Issues that will Affect Intergroup Relations in 1965."

Keynote speaker at the youth discussion was Bill Baggs, editor of The Miami News and a national leader in human relations and community affairs.

Father John Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, counseled one of the discussion groups which had as its topic "Inter-Marriage and Dating."

Retreat For Girls Scheduled Feb. 5-7

A retreat for girl high school graduates has been announced by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Father Fogarty said the retreat would be held Feb. 5-7 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. Retreat chairman is Miss Jessica Salisbury, 724 Mediera Ave., Coral Gables.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation for the retreat may call Miss Salisbury at 445-7053.

Curley High Golfers Defeat Columbus

Curley High School's golf team defeated the Christopher Columbus High team by a score of 4½ to 1½.

The medalist in the match was Scott Smith who shot a 36. The match was played at Miami Shores Country Club.

Last year Smith won the high school golf tournament in Dade County which included both public and Catholic high schools.

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Big Basketball Weekends Loom For 2 High Schools

By JACK HOUGHTELING

For steadily improving Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale and its city-rival St. Thomas Aquinas this could be the biggest weekend of the basketball season.

Gibbons, 8-4 at the start of this week, and St. Thomas, 9-5 with all of its losses to bigger Class AA schools, takes on powerful Jupiter High in back-to-back South Atlantic Conference crucial games.

The Redskins, third in league standings, face Jupiter tonight while St. Thomas goes against Jupiter on Saturday night. Both games are slated for the Riviera Beach High gym, which Jupiter, 15-2 for the season and 10-0 in the conference, uses for home games.

Jupiter, like St. Thomas, has lost only to Class AA teams. St. Thomas is 8-0 in the league and expected to duel Jupiter for the conference crown.

St. Thomas split even last weekend losing to its local rival

The Voice Of Sports

Class AA Fort Lauderdale High, 78-50, as scoring ace Pete Smith collected "only" 17 points after a tight Lauderdale defense held him to only six shots. Pete made three of the six and added 11 free throws.

The Raiders then came back to run away from Miami Military Academy, 66-45, with Jim Cusack setting the scoring pace with 23 points while Smith sat out the game due to a heavy cold.

Gibbons added to its record with a pair of easy wins, taking Pine Crest School, 63-43, and Plantation High, 66-40, with Dick Welsh leading the well-balanced Redskin attack with at total of 29 points in the two contests.

Earlier in the week, Gibbons nipped Msgr. Pace High, 50-49, with Lee Whalen getting 19 points.

Last week also saw Miami's two Class AA schools, Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus put together a string of three straight victories.

Curley took Southwest, 72-57, South Dade, 68-53, and Coral

Central High Team Is Feted At Banquet

FORT PIERCE — Bill Malcolm, 185-pound senior fullback, was the top winner of awards at the Fort Pierce Central Catholic High football team's annual banquet.

Malcolm was named the team's most valuable player and also the best back.

Other honors went to tackle Rufus Alexander as most improved player; Henry Williams as best defensive player; Eddie Miller, best lineman; Mike McMahon, unsung hero, and Hank Salzler, sportsmanship.

Park, 76-47, with a 6-1 forward Greg Golding having a hot hand with a total of 70 points in the three contests, including a personal high of 31 against South Dade.

The Knights, however, had a tough row this week as they were to play undefeated Miami Beach (14-0), the No. 1 team in South Florida, on Tuesday night and then face Hialeah (11-3) tonight at the Miami-Dade J. C. fieldhouse.

Columbus, which got off to a disappointingly slow start this season, registered its trio of victories over Coral Gables, 80-61, Southwest, 76-52, and South Dade, 72-52.

The three wins boosted Curley's season's record to 11-6 and enabled Columbus to climb to the .500 mark for the first time since the first week of the season, with a 7-7 record.

In the individual scoring statistics Butch Stallings, St. Patrick's 6-4 center, continues to set the pace with a 31.2 average although he totalled only 48 points in the two Shamrock starts last week, including a 16-point effort, his lowest of the season, against LaSalle.

In addition to St. Thomas' Smith, other top diocese scorers include Pace's Mike Sweet with a 25.7 average, LaSalle's Juan Gonzalez with 20.9 and Chaminade's Bob DePathy.

DePathy connected for 36 points in the Lions' 67-52 victory over LaSalle last Saturday while Gonzalez was getting 20. Depathy preceded his LaSalle game with 36 against Riverside Military in an 86-84 win and now has a 26.3 average. The brilliant junior has totalled 166 points in his last five starts.

Other action last week, saw West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman come up with the dubious honor of having Pete Mitchell, Palm Beach High's 6-8 center, set a county scoring record as he dumped in 57 points against the Crusaders in Palm Beach's 94-59 triumph, while Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers lost a 60-55 game to Cypress Lake with Tom Berg getting 22 points and Jake Molter 11 in the loss.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Five Columbus High School students last week attended the Red Cross Youth Leadership Conference. All high schools in Dade and Palm Beach Counties were represented.

Ward Kearney, Norm Manasa, Steve Nohe, Steve Robitaille, and Leonard Hoffman received training to further develop and refine their leadership skills during the two-day conference.

The program included films, panel discussions, small group discussions, and speeches from prominent persons in the field of leadership.

At the last National Forensic League contest, the Palm Beach Invitational, Columbus speakers took first places in all phases of speech activity.

In Original Oratory, Joe Collins was the winner. Following closely and finishing in second place was Steve Nohe.

James Moore was impressive in taking first place in Extemporaneous speaking. Louis Gidel was also in this section of the competition.

In Dramatics, it was Nelson Mashour taking first place. Henry Vasconez finished just out of the top three in this division.

A Catholic Forensic League contest is the next competition coming up for the speakers.

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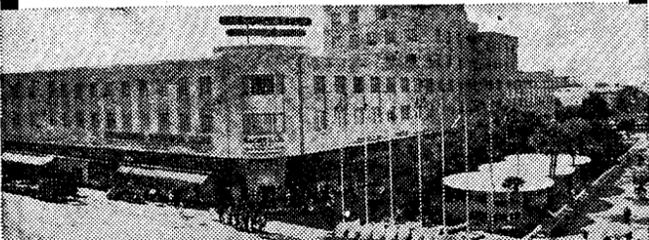
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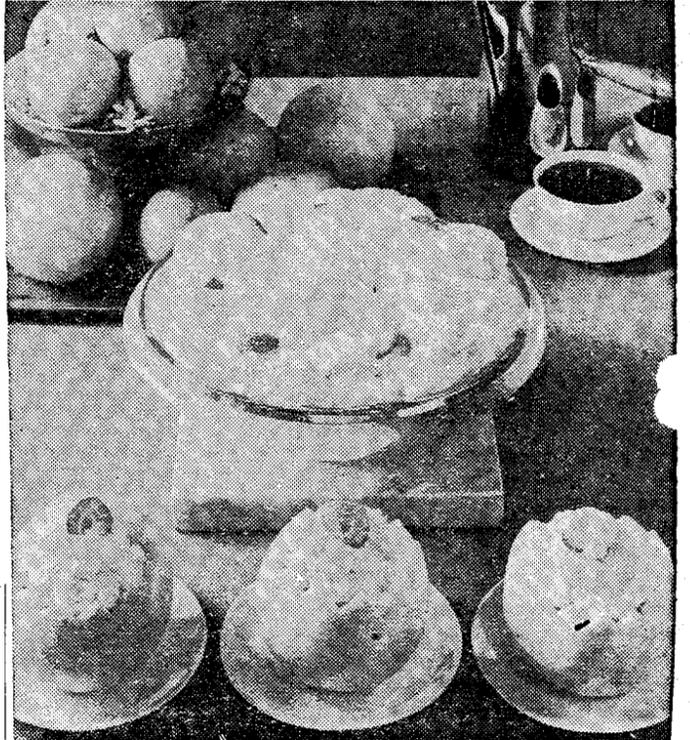
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Ambrosia has long been considered the perfect light dessert to serve at the end of a many-course dinner. What is more refreshing than the combination of mouth-watering tart grapefruit and juicy sweet orange sections combined with sugar and shredded coconut?

You can vary this simple dessert by adding banana and apple slices, assorted colorful grapes, or sections of the juicy zipper-skinned tangerine.

For an elegant, extra-special dessert for your gourmet guests, alternate layers of orange sections, sugar and flaked coconut in a bowl, pour sauterne over all, and chill.

A richer, creamy Ambrosia is made by adding sour cream, whipped cream and marshmallows to the fruit. Served in a pretty bowl, this looks lovely garnished with sliced strawberries. For individual servings, pile into scooped-out, sawtoothed grapefruit shells.



The Classic Fruit Dessert, Ambrosia

Ambrosia Classic Fruit Dessert

- 6 oranges, sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup orange juice (reserved from drained slices)

Cut slices in half. Alternate layers of slices, sugar and coconut ending with layer of coconut on top. Pour orange juice over all. Refrigerate overnight.

YIELD: About 5 cups.

Gourmet Ambrosia

- 6 oranges, sectioned (about 4 cups)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup sauterne

Alternate layers of oranges, sugar and flaked coconut in bowl. Pour sauterne over all. Chill at least 2 hours.

YIELD: About 5 cups.

Ambrosia A La Creme

- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 3 oranges, sectioned and drained (about 2 cups)
- 1 small grapefruit, sectioned and drained (about 1 cup)
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

In large bowl, fold sour cream into whipped cream. Add drained orange and grapefruit sections and banana slices. Add coconut and marshmallows, mixing gently. Chill overnight. Turn into serving dish or fluted grapefruit shells. Garnish with additional citrus sections, banana slices and sliced strawberries if desired.

YIELD: 5 cups.

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When pork tenderloin patties are not available, pork cutlets may be substituted in these recipes.

Sesame Seed Pork

- 4 pork tenderloin patties
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1/4 cup water
- Flour for gravy, if desired

Mix flour, salt, pepper, sesame seeds and poultry seasoning. Dredge pork tenderloin patties in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes or until meat is done. Thicken gravy with flour, if desired. 3 to 4 servings.



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Mrs. John Canfield and Mrs. Edward Bradley are co-chairmen for the benefit whose proceeds will be donated to the building fund of St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers.

A cocktail hour which begins at 7 p.m. will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mastronardi. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Other benefactors for the include Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, I. A. O'Shaughnessey, Mrs. Webb Jay and Mrs. Clifford Heinz.

Among those making early reservations for the dinner and dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. James

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Organized in 1961 to foster community interest in and provide auxiliary services for the diocesan home, the auxiliary is at present under the leadership of Mrs. Michael O'Neil as president.

Through previous balls members have donated funds for the construction of a new kitchen, dining hall and recreation-study quarters at St. Vincent Hall which is operated by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau and is an agency of United Fund.

Nurses Install New Officers

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Laurence LaBelle of Nativity parish has been installed as president of the Broward Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Other officers who recently assumed their duties are Mrs. Robert Ingram, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, vice president; Mrs. J. Nolan, St. Coleman parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Maguire, Little Flower parish, corresponding secretary; and Miss Theresa Powers, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, treasurer.

CDA Court To Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE — Court Holy Spirit, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3 at the Southern Federal Bldg., 3885 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach.

Refreshments will be served following the business session at which Mrs. Stella Morrison, grand regent, will preside.

St. Andrew Guild Card Party Feb. 4

CAPE CORAL — A benefit card party under the auspices of St. Andrew Guild will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4 in the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Mrs. Catherine Luce and Mrs. Jessie Martin are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party to which the general public is invited. Proceeds will be do-



Voice Photo

VICTORY-LITE decorations for the candlelight dinner dance which St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary will sponsor Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Surf Club are readied by Mrs. Edward Bradley and Mrs. John Canfield, co-chairmen of arrangements for the ball.

Miamians Go To Meetings

Two DCCW leaders represented the Miami Council during sessions of national organizations this week.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami DCCW was among delegates to the southern regional conference for women's national organizations on efficient highway transportation and reduction of traffic accidents sponsored by the President's Committee on Traffic Safety, in New Orleans.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins of Coral Gables, DCCW chairman of International and Inter-American Relations represented the Council during the annual conference of CICOP held Tuesday through Thursday in Chicago.

Recollection Day At Parish In Coral Gables

CORAL GABLES — A day of recollection for married couples sponsored by the Christian Family Movement of Little Flower parish will be held Sunday, Jan. 31.

Father Thomas A. Fay, S.J. of Boston will conduct the conferences which will begin at 11:30 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. Included will be Mass, lunch, and a question and answer session.

Baby-sitting services will be provided for those desiring it. Further information may be obtained by calling 665-4750 or 661-3248.

'Young In Heart' Is Theme Of Talk

"The Importance of Being Young In Heart" will be outlined for members of the Patriotic Club during their monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the club rooms.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, program director of the Mental Health Society and first president of the Miami DCCW will be the guest speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by Gloria Traitz, soloist, who will be heard in opera selections.

Women's Groups To Hold Luncheons, Style Shows

Luncheons and fashion shows sponsored by parish women's groups highlight February activities in South Florida.

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Members of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor their annual benefit luncheon and fashion show at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Fashions will be presented by Jordan Marsh and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank Catterson, ticket chairman, at MO 1-5163 or Mrs. James Bennett at HI 4-0050.

Entire proceeds from the party of which Mrs. Joseph Galluccio is general chairman, will be

donated to the Mercy Hospital Expansion Program.

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POMPANO BEACH — "My Fair Lady" will be the theme of a benefit luncheon and fashion show which members of St. Elizabeth Guild will sponsor at noon, Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Ladies from area parishes and winter visitors are invited to attend and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. C. Cucker, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Harold Richards or Mrs. Thomas Demic

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FORT LAUDERDALE — A "June in January" fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will begin at noon, Saturday, Jan. 30 in the Royal Continental Hotel on Galt Ocean Mile.

The John Robert Powers School will present newest fashions and entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. Joseph Corriveau and Mrs. Alfred Skaf are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ray Collins, ticket chairman; Mrs. William F. X. Ferguson, Mrs. Liberty and Mrs. Petrone.

Reservations may be made by calling LO 4-4474 or 566-9582.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Anthony Porcella, the former Susan Hudnall whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach.

Card Party Feb. 2

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Valentine card party sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Jerome parish will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the K. of C. Hall.

Luncheon will be served during the party which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. C. Boswell and Mrs. Elmer Lehnhoff.

Sister To Give Talk On Retreats

FORT LAUDERDALE — Spiritual retreats will be discussed by Sister Marie Mullane, R.C., retreat director at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women during the monthly meeting of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the parish school.

Slides will illustrate Sister Mullane's lecture and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Guy Calvarese and Mrs. Steve Yasko, hostesses.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Feb. 7.

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agreed to do the construction work free of charge, since they have no money to contribute. The materials will cost only \$3,800 altogether (\$1,950 for the church, \$1,850 for the parish center, in which the priest will have a room). Bishop Matthew and his people are praying that someone will make it possible to bring Christ to Panic-kankudy . . . Will you? Name the church or parish center for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones, if you build it all by yourself. Send at least a smaller gift (\$100, \$50, \$35, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2), whatever you can afford. Help give the villagers a full-time priest.

JANUARY 31—Today, which is World Day for Leprosy Sufferers, the late President John F. Kennedy will be honored as a "keen supporter of leprosy programs throughout the world." By joining our \$1-a-month Damien Leper Club you can provide food, clothing, medicines for lepers in south India month by month. Lepers can always be helped, sometimes cured. Write to us.

FOOD—"Good food helps make good students," says Carmelite Father Michael Angel, rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Alwaye, where candidates for the priesthood are being supported by readers of this column. The cost of rice (the staple food) has nearly tripled in recent months because of India's food shortage . . . Cut down on calories by doing without dessert or drinks this week. The \$2, \$5, \$10 you save, we'll send to Father Michael.

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The Question Box

Were Ananias And Wife Punished Too Severely?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. The 5th Chapter of The Acts of the Apostles has always puzzled me. Ananias and his wife Saphira were apparently struck dead either by the Apostle Peter's plea to God for this action or by direct action of God Himself. Now their sin does not seem to merit such drastic action. They simply held back part of the proceeds of some land. Fraud, to be sure! But at least they were willing to give a part of the monies.

Also, this chapter, in conjunction with verses 34-37 of Acts 4, would seem to be a strong recommendation for communism.

A. The Lord did impose immediate and extreme punishment on this early Christian couple; and the nature of their sin is not fully evident. St. Augustine believed that this dramatic punishment was imposed to preserve discipline in the early Church, but that God, whose mercy is great, forgave their sin in death and saved their souls; He imposed on them the pain of death that He might save them from eternal punishment.

Some commentators, even from early centuries, have held that the crime of Ananias and Sapphira (there are two spellings of her name used) was that of sacrilege. They had dedicated their property to God by vow, and then had taken part of it away from God. This explanation has the advantage of showing their sin to be serious, of having the support of great names among the Fathers, and of precedent in the Old Testament. In Josue 7, 1, we read that a certain Achan took goods dedicated to the Lord, and "the anger of the Lord flared up against the Israelites."

However this explanation assumes more than the text says. There is no indication that Ananias and Sapphira had made a vow dedicating their land, or its sale price, to the Lord. The impression is given that they wanted to become members of the communist group which existed in the early Church in Jerusalem, receive all its communal benefits, and still retain some of their own private property on the side. As we know well today, Communism and Capitalism (private property) are incompatible) but as we also know Communist countries are replete with modern duplicates of Ananias and Sapphira; and the Lord seems to favor them. It is probably proof of the fact that true communism is too idealistic for fallen man. It won't work.

Apparently it did not work in the early Church of Jerusalem. In Act 6, 1, we find that there was disagreement among those Christians because of unequal treatment; and in Acts 11, 29, we find that the Christian capitalists of Antioch agreed to send foreign relief to their Communist brethren in Judea, each contributing "according to his means."

Actually the communistic arrangement among the early Christians at Jerusalem seems to have been voluntary, and poor Ananias and Sapphira were not struck dead for being anti-Communists; but rather for

deceit and attempted deception, for lack of trust in the Holy Spirit who was present in the Apostles and the early Church, and for a measure of injustice; they wanted all the benefits of the communistic life while still remaining capitalists: to go on public relief while hiding their private funds.

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Q. After 40 years of marriage I find out I did something terrible. I sure did not know it was wrong. My husband is a Lutheran and I a Catholic. So we got married in a Lutheran parlor, and then months after got married by a Catholic priest. So after 40 years I find I can't go to the Sacraments. It's been on my mind so much I don't know what to do.

My child is a Catholic.

A. There isn't a reason in the world why you should not receive the Sacraments. Find yourself a kindly confessor and explain your worries to him, make a good confession and receive Communion.

MISSAL GUIDE

January 31 — Fourth Sunday After Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

February 1 — St. Ignatius, Bishop and Martyr. Proper Mass, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

February 2 — Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

February 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, commemoration in low Mass of St. Blase, Common Preface.

February 4 — St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop and Confessor. Mass from the Common of a Bishop - Confessor, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

February 5 — St. Agatha, Virgin and Martyr. Proper Mass, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

February 6 — St. Titus, Bishop and Confessor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor-Bishop, Gloria, commemoration in low Mass of St. Dorothy, no Creed, Common Preface.

February 7 — Fifth Sunday After Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

HEROES OF CHRIST

BY AL WARE



SHARING OUR TREASURE

Kindness To Non-Catholics Bears Fruit In Conversions

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The great yearning of Christians throughout the world is for unity. For this Jesus prayed fervently:

"And other sheep I have that are not of this fold: Them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd" (John 10:16).

To this same theme Jesus recurred on the eve of His Passion and death, praying "that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (John 17:21).

That unity can be achieved through the action of separated Churches returning to the historic center of Christian unity and through individual conversions. Efforts along both lines must go hand in hand.

"It would be a great mistake," said Cardinal Meyer, "for Catholics to cease to carry on the apostolate to individuals on the ground that it hinders the ecumenical movement."

How can you share your holy faith with others? By showing them acts of kindness, setting them a good example and then bringing them to an Inquiry Class. The fruitfulness of such methods is shown in the conversion of Betty Rose of Michigan City, Ind.

"When I was a little girl," she related, "I was stricken with an illness and taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

"It was my first sustained contact with Catholics. The Sisters showed me every kindness and the chaplain, Father Jerome Walski, visited me daily. Indeed he made a special trip to Notre Dame to secure some holy water brought from the famous shrine at Lourdes in France, with which to bless me.

"It was the kindness of the priest and Sisters that kindled my interest in the Catholic religion.

"Ever since then I admired the Catholic Church and felt that some day I would become a member. After graduating from high school I met Joseph Yonto, coach at St. Mary's High School. A graduate of Notre Dame University and a devout Catholic, Joe rekindled my interest in the Catholic religion by explaining many of its teachings. He brought me to Mass each Sunday, and that deepened my interest.

"The reverence and devotion of the worshippers made me feel that God was really present and that this was His House. I was ripe for systematic instruction and Joe arranged for me to enter the Inquiry Class which Father Ambrose T. McGinnity was starting at St. Mary's. A Catholic friend, Colette Wolfe, went with me. There were about 15 in the class which met twice a week for three months.

"It was an ideal arrangement and we all felt at home. The Catholic Church, I perceived, was alone founded by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations. Along with the other members of the class, I was received into Christ's true Church.

She Didn't Know Husband Had Been Wed Before

My husband and I are both Catholics married 24 years ago in the Catholic Church. Just recently I learned he had previously married a non-Catholic girl before a justice of the peace. He says that he was divorced from the other girl but how can I believe him? Am I legally married to this man? His first wife died just a few months ago.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

You are presenting three problems here, Mary. All are serious and my competence extends to only one of them.

First, you are raising a legal question about the status of your marriage. Second, you are raising a canonical question about your marriage. Third, you have suffered a severe emotional shock in learning that your husband of twenty-four years was previously married.

You have so lost faith in him that you don't know whether to believe he actually obtained a divorce or not.

You and your husband should visit a competent attorney to discuss the whole matter of his previous marriage and divorce. The lawyer can either advise you how to proceed or can employ an investigator. Perhaps it would be better for your peace of mind if you actually saw the court decree covering the divorce and noted the date.

While you are consulting the attorney you had better find out if there were any children by this first marriage. Be certain to inquire of the lawyer, although he will probably raise the issue himself, about possible, future claims to your husband's estate.

You and your husband should go to your pastor or a priest and ask him to begin the necessary investigation into your marital status. I have been advised that numerous complications may be present here so that it may be the chancery will have to study the matter. At any rate with the facts I have, even if trained in canon law, I could not answer your question.

Third Problem Remains

But even when the legal and canonical matters have been resolved and happily, I hope, the third problem may linger on, namely, your distrust of your spouse. This too will have to be resolved or the happiness and stability of your marriage is at stake.

Of course, your husband made a bad mistake 24 years ago when he failed to inform you of his previous marriage and divorce.

The basic question of your future relations depends on the actual marital status of each of you. If your husband committed bigamy and your marriage is illegal, the priest and lawyer whom you consult will advise you. I am going on the happier premise that your marriage is legal.

Certainly, it will take a long time for your husband to win back the trust you once placed in him. No doubt he is quite aware of this. But, assuming you are legally married, and have been for 24 years, the only possible solution is for you to permit him to prove his trust and loyalty to you.

Part of this can be accomplished by proof that he really obtained a divorce when he claims to have done so. If so, then at least in his favor is the fact that when confronted with the truth of a previous marriage, he admitted it and explained the circumstances.

Both of you are now in your forties, possibly even older. You say nothing of children in your letter but I presume you have had some. Perhaps they are already married or not living at home. Perhaps you still have one or two in the early teens. What about the shock of this revelation to them?

A great deal depends upon how strong the ties between you and your husband and between the parents and children have been. Probably both of you have brothers and sisters and it may be parents still living. Out of this predicament can come a host of in-law problems, serious quarrels and tensions that may split your family for the rest of their lives.

Face Realities

What you will have to face realistically, Mary, is just what you can do personally to prevent this recent knowledge from wrecking your family. You play a key part in it because of how involved you have suffered the greatest hurt and wrong.

Your children and your side of the family will be strongly influenced by the stand you take. As distraught as you must be now and will be in the days ahead you can discover your true marital status, acting the role of the outraged wife may give you some emotional satisfaction but will fail you in the end.

Until proved differently, and I hope it will not be, give your husband the benefit of the doubt. This you will be doing not only in charity but because it offers more hope for lessening the shock and hostility among others.

Try hard to keep your head. Take the steps I have indicated and take them immediately. In fact, I hope you have already spoken to your pastor or a parish priest about this problem.

If, contrary to what I sense, the matter is not well known, then let it remain a secret limited to the priest, attorney, your husband and yourself. But please remember failure to consult a priest and an attorney in an effort to keep this matter quiet will ultimately result in a serious, emotional problem for you. You must have answers to your doubts. You deserve them. Go get them.

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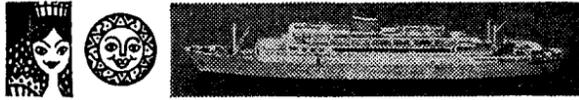
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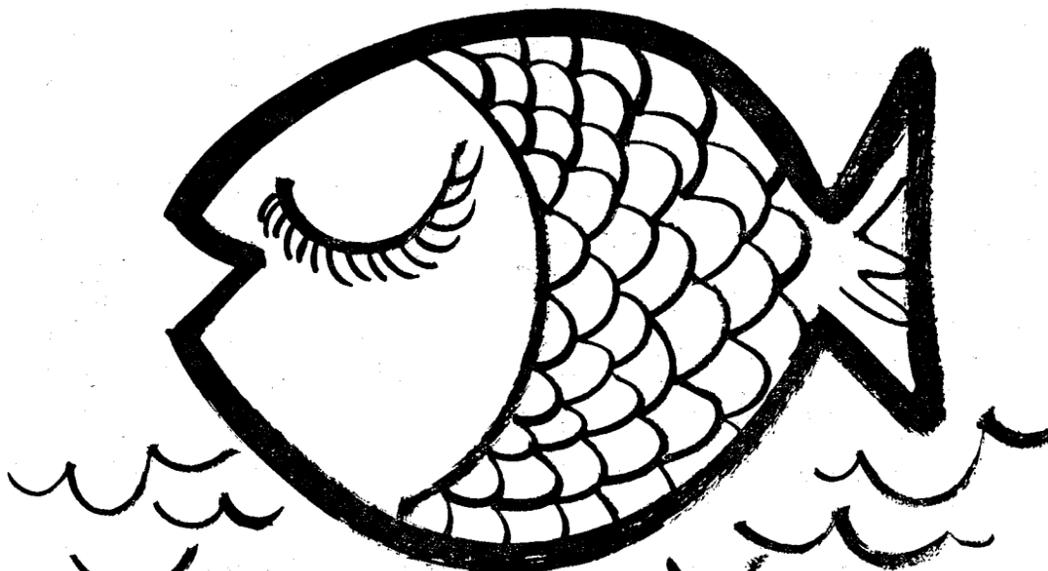
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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Boy Ten Feet Tall
Capture That Capsule
Circus World
Cheyenne Autumn
Dear Brigitte
Dimka
Disorderly Orderly, The
Dream Maker, The
Duke Wore Jeans, The
The Earth Dies Screaming,
The
East Of Sudan
Emil and the
Detective
Father Goose
F.B.I. Code 98
Finest Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Flipper's New
Adventure
Fluffy
Gladiators Seven
Godzilla vs. The Thing
Golden Arrow, The
The Honeymoon Machine
Incredible Journey
Indian Paint
Island of the Blue
Dolphins

Lassie's Great
Adventure
Law of the Lawless
Lively Set, The
Master Spy
MGM's Big Parade
of Comedy
Murder Ahoy!
My Fair Lady
Murder Most Foul
My Son, the Hero
Mysterious Island
Never Put it in
Writing
Nikki, Wild Dog
of the North
One Man's War
Only One New York
The One Is Coming,
The
Patsy, The
Pied Piper of
Hamelin

Purple Hills
Queen of the Pirates
Rhino
Secret of Magic Island
Scarfighter, The
Secret Was a Lady
Snake Woman
Son of Captain Blood
Summer Holiday
Swingtime
The Swinging Maiden, The
Tattooed Police Horse
Thief of Baghdad
Tiger Walks, A
Those Callaways
Train, The
Truth About
Spring, The
Unearthly Stranger
Valleys of the Dragons
When the Clock
Strikes
Wild and the
Wonderful
World Without Sun
World of Abbott &
Costello, The
You Have To Run Fast

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One
And Suddenly It's
Murder, Ladybug
Apphrodit
Baby, The Rain Must
Fall
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orzobolo
Blood on the Arrow
Bullet for a Badman
Children of the
Damsel
Crack In The World
Crack Purpose
Devil Ship Pirates, The
Distant Trumpet
Dr. Blood's Curia
Dr. Terror's House
of Horrors
Ensign Pulver
Evil Eye
Eyes of Frankenstein
Fall Safe
Fiances, The
Gold for the Caesars
Goliah and the
Island of Vampires
Guns of Darkness
Gordon, The

Horror of It All, The
I'd Rather Be Rich
Ladys Bug
Lucky Worker
Moro Witch Doctor
Muscle Beach Party
Muttiny on the Bounty
Naked Edge
Night Walker, The
None But the Brave
No My Darling
Naked Eye
One Potato, Two
Potato
Pin and the Pendulum
Point of Order
Rings of the
Ring of Treason
Robin and the
Seven Hoods
Saboteur
Satan Bug
Scream of Fear
Seance On A Wet
Shore
Secret Door, The
Secret of Deep Harbor
Shock Treatment

Sing and Swing
633 Squadron
Stolen Hours
Suitors, The
Stagecoach to
Thunder Rock
Stop Train 349 from
Berlin
Taggart
Taxi for Tobruk
Thunder Island
Thirty-Six Hours
Trunk, The
Twenty Plus Two
Unsinkable Molly
Brown
Voice of the
Hurricane
Walk A Tight Rope
Walk Into Hell
Walls of Hell
War is Hell
Weekend With Lulu
Witchcraft
World of Henry
Orient, The
Young Doctors
Your Cheatin' Heart

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Ape Woman, The
Armored Command
Bay of the Angels, The
Bebo's Girl
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Blind Corner
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back
in Town
Catherine
Claudine English
Code 7, Victim 5
Come September
Commando
Couch, The
Crooked Road, The
Dear Heart
Don't Tempt the Devil
Eyes of Annie Jones,
The
Face in the Rain
Facts of Murder
Fargo
Fires From Ashiya
For Those Who Think
Young

Global Affair
Goldfinger
Great War, The
Guest, The
Hush at East
Horror Castle
Hustler, The
How To Murder
Your Wife
Il Bidone
Invitation to a
Gunfighter
Killers, The
Lucky
Luck of Ginger
Coffee, The
Mafioso
Mail-Order Bride
Man Who Couldn't
Walk
Marnie
Money, Money, Money
Naked Kiss
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothing But A Man
One Plus One
Outrage, The
Panic in Year Zero

Rage To Live, A
Rio Conchos
Rocco and His
Brothers
Secret Invasion
Seduced and
Abandoned
Signpost To Murder
Soft Skin, The
Susan Slade
Strange Bedfellows
Strait-Jacket
Thin Red Line
Third Secret, The
Three On A Spree
Three Penny Opera
Torpedo Bay
To Bed or Not to Bed
Town Without Pity
Two On A Guillotine
Unholy Butcher
Where Love Has Gone
Wild Affair
Woman Who Wouldn't
Die, The
Youngblood Hawke
Young Lovers, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Adam and Eve
Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Case of Dr. Laurent
Circle of Deception
Cleo from 5 to 7
Cool World, The
The Crowning Experience
Devil's Wanton
Divorce, Italian Style
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Girl with the
Green Eyes

Important Man
King of Kings
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Cane
Naked Kiss
Night of the Iguana
Nothing But the Best
Nutsy, Naughty
Nutsy
Organizer, The
Pressure Point

Pumpkin Eater, The
Sergeant
Sky Above and the
Mud Below, The
Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Young to Love
Under the Yum Yum
Tree
Victim
Visit, The
Walk On the Wild
Side
Young and the
Willing, The
Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysse, Les
Americanization
of Emily, The
Cleopatra
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Dementia 13
Devil and the Ten
Commandments
Girl Happy
Get Yourself a College
Girl
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home,
A
Irma La Douce

John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home
Joy House
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Soldier on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Man in the Middle
Masque of the Red
Death
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin
Of Human Bondage
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Psycho 59
Quick Before It Mets
Racing Fever
Raiders From Beneath
The Sea

Seventh Dawn
Sex and The Single
Girl
Small World of
Sammy Lee, The
Soldier on the Riviera
Station Six Sahara
Strangler, The
Sunday in New York
Sylvia
Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Vice And Virtue
What A Way To Go
When A Man Sleeps
in My Bed
Why Bother To Knock

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created
Woman
Baby Doll
Balcony, The
Bees of Grass
Bell'Antonio
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Cold Wind In August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
I Am A Cam
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Kiss Me Stupid
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura

La Notte (Night)
Lady Chatterly's Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons
Dangerieuses
Let's Talk About
Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love on a Pillow
Lovers, The
The Mademoiselle Striptease
Magdalena
Mating in Paris
Mating Urge
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for a
Summer, A
Missou
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Moon Is Blue, The
My Love To Live
Nude Odyssey, The
The Odd Obsession
Of Wayward Love
Oscar Wilde
Passionate Summer
Playgirl After-Dark
Please, Not Now!
Port of Desire

Pot Bouille
(Lovers of Paris)
Prime Time
Private Property
Dangerous
Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Seven Capital Sins
Sins of Mona Kent
Slave Trade In The
World Today
Smiles of a
Summer Night
Sweet and Sour
Tales of Paris
Temptation
Terrace, The
To Love
Too Young, Too
Immoral To Live
Trilogy Oscar Wilde
Truth, The
The Viridiana
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and The
Birth of Twins -
Weekend
Woman In The Dunes
Women of the World

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

8:10 a.m. (12) - Sadie McKee (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) - Private Worlds (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Man of the Law (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Good Girls Go To Paris (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Phantom of the Opera (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Timberjack (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - The Dark Past (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Francis in the Haunted House (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Drums Along the Mohawk (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Mask of Dimitrios (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Fort Algiers (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

7 a.m. (5) - Hill of Old Wyoming (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - Canyon Passage (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (7) - Tarzan, the Ape Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.
8:10 a.m. (12) - Fort Algiers (No Class.)
1 p.m. (4) - Battle in Outer Space (No Class.)
1 p.m. (7) - Hercules in the Land of Darkness (Part II) (no Class.)
2 p.m. (7) - Island in the Sky (Family)
3 p.m. (4) - Tarzan Escapes (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Tanks Are Coming (Family)
4:30 (7) - From Hell It Came (Adults, Adol.)
6:30 p.m. (10) - Cornered (Adults, Adol.)
9:00 p.m. (7) - Houdini (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Monkey on my Back (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This picture contains a sequence which is judged to be morally unacceptable for general entertainment motion picture purposes.
11:05 p.m. (11) - Dragoon Wells Massacre (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Canyon Crossroads (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Affair in Trinidad (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive lines, costuming and dialogue.
12:30 a.m. (10) - Night Monster (Adults, Adol.)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 WLBW 10 WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

12:50 a.m. (12) - Music for Millions (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) - Deedier Than Male (No Class.)
3 a.m. (12) - Fort Algiers (No Class.)
5:30 a.m. (12) - Canyon Crossroads (Family)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

7 a.m. (12) - Harrigan's Kid (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - World For Ransom (No Class.)
12 p.m. (5) - Down Argentine Way (Adults, Adol.)
12:15 p.m. (12) - Her Majesty Love (No Class.)
1 p.m. (4) - Curly Top (No Class.)
1 p.m. (7) - Stand by for Action (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (10) - Watch on the Rhine (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) - Commandos Strike at Dawn (Family)
9 p.m. (10) - One, Two, Three (Morally Objectionable for Adults)
11 p.m. (11) - Hunch Back of Notre Dame (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - I'll Never Forget You (Family)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Cass Timberlane (Adults, Adol.)
11:50 p.m. (12) - Day To Remember (Family)
2:20 a.m. (12) - Her Majesty Love (No Class.)
4:10 a.m. (12) - Harrigan's Kid (Same as 7 a.m. Sunday)
5:30 a.m. (12) - Day To Remember (Same as 11:50 p.m.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8:10 a.m. (12) - George Washington Slept Here (Family)
9 p.m. (4) - Cash McCall (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.*
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
Father Francis L. Filas, S.J., chairman of the Department of Theology at Loyola University, will deliver the fifth in a series of five talks on the liturgy.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach
11 A.M.
'THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY' - Ch. 7, WCKT - Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, will speak on "The Philosophy of the Liturgy."
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUTINS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*
11:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7.
Today's program will consist of Part IV of a four-part series on the Ecumenical Council entitled "I Am With You." Title of today's program which deals with the First and Second Vatican Councils is "The Age Of Renewal."
12 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)

(Tuesday)

10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Friday, Feb. 5)
6:30 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., will deliver the first in a series of two talks telling the story of the Redeemers.*
RADIO
(Saturday)
4 P.M.
MEN AND GOD - WMIE, 1140 Kc. - Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc., 96.3 FM - Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WJRW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).
Father Arthur McNally, C.P., Associate Editor of The Sign Magazine, will deliver a talk entitled "Every Means Available" which deals with the Church and communications media.
8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:35 A.M.
NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
9 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)
5 P.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*
7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(Daily)
5:35 A.M.
SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc. - Jan. 25-31; Father Donald Connolly, assistant pastor, St. Brendan parish.*
(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

9:30 a.m. (10) - Man on the Ledge (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Brother Rat & A Baby (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Night People (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - All My Sons (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution
6 p.m. (10) - Canon City (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Sword in the Desert (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Guilty of Treason (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Ebb Tide (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (12) - Payment Deferred (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday
2:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday
4:10 a.m. (12) - No Escape (Adults, Adol.)
5:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:30 a.m. Tuesday

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:10 a.m. (12) - Lord Jeff (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - When Tomorrow Comes (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - The Marriage Broker (No Class.)
10:45 a.m. (12) - Hi Nellie (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Wild Geese Calling (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - A Lawless Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.
4:30 p.m. (7) - It Grows on Trees (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Second Chance (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Bride Comes Home (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Pillow to Post (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The spirostic sequence is so constructed as to invite spirostic practices.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Hi Nellie same as 10:45 a.m. Tuesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
8:10 a.m. (12) - It's Love I'm After (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - Death of a Salesman (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Men Against Speed (No Class.)
10:45 a.m. (12) - The Gay Bride (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - A Woman Rebels (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Thunderhead (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - East of Sumatra (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; low moral tone.
6 p.m. (10) - Two Yanks in Trinidad (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) - The Angry Hills (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Crashout (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Desperado (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Kathleen (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 10:45 a.m. Wednesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
8:10 a.m. (12) - Song of The Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Christine (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Men in Her Life (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8:10 a.m. (12) - My Reputation (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - An American Tragedy (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - The Money (No Class.)
10:45 a.m. (12) - Chained (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Ever Since Eve (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Flight on the Lost Balloon (No Class.)
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11:30 p.m. (12) - Sabre Jet (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 10:45 a.m. Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

Catholics In Cabinet

SAIGON (NC) - Two of the new ministers appointed to the cabinet of Prime Minister Tran van Huong are Catholics, Maj. Gen. Nguyen van Thieu, second deputy prime minister, and Maj. Gen. Tran van Minh, armed forces minister. The cabinet had already one Catholic member, Minister without portfolio Pham van Toan, who remains in the reorganized government.

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'Seapower' Tells Story Of Cuba Blockade

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you've ever wondered just how the U. S. Navy went about blockading Castro's Cuba, during the missile crisis, you must see "Seapower", a Technicolor documentary, produced and scripted by William L. Hendricks, Reserve Marine Officer at Warners Hollywood Studios.

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COMPOSITE

"We are entering this Harlow Derby to win", declared Bill Sargent, cherubic head of Electronovision. He could be a composite of Mickey Rooney and Jack Oakie.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

His Beverly Hills office suite looks more like Louis XV, and, with his talk, reminds one of revolution.

By "this Harlow Derby", Sargent means the current race to be first with a movie about Hollywood's original platinum blonde sex symbol, Jean Harlow, who died in 1937.

Joe Levine of Paramount, 20th Century-Fox and Columbia Pictures, all have scripts ready or a-borning.

Hollywood movie columnist-author-scenarist Sidney Skolsky, claiming that after working on most of the Harlow scripts, he was frozen out, jumps back in with Electronovision. He becomes associate producer with Lee Savin.

Skolsky knew Jean Harlow, as did I. He promises to feature her public image without dragging her personal reputation along the Hollywood gutters.

Sargent explained however, that "nothing will be cut out... everything will be put in." "And", he added, "I never will submit any picture for approval, to the Legion of Decency or any other group."

Bill Sargent first used electronovision — a so-called "Instant-film", multi-camera system — to catch Richard Burton's "Hamlet", in the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, New York, last Fall. Cameras galore shot different angles, simultaneously. Close-ups, mid-shots and long-shots are made at one go.

He claims he can film, in a Hollywood studio, in 7 to 14 days, at a cost of half to one million dollars, Skolsky's screenplay about "Harlow" and that equal results, technically, artistically and commercially, under conventional methods, would cost anything from \$5 million to \$10 million.

INTENTION

He says "Hamlet", made in 50-50 partnership with Burton, took in \$3,090,000 from a two-

day run in 1,000 U. S. theaters, last Sept. 23 and 24. He abandoned his original intention, Sargent tells me, when this column, among others, urged him not to destroy all the copies, but offer them to colleges and universities.

He had announced that "Hamlet" would never be shown in theaters again. He sticks to his decision, but around November, drama schools attached to various universities will commence showing the Burton "Hamlet."

Sargent's second Electronovision production "TAMI", a collation of Beatle-type youth eapers, alternately riotous and ridiculous, has been released and is best forgotten although the photography was much sharper than in "Hamlet". If Sargent can prove his point with "Harlow", Hollywood, indeed the whole film world, may face an economic revolution.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

'Backlash' Could Improve Moral Health Of TV, Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Not only parents, but actors — many of them parents as well — are concerned about what goes on the screen.

I've heard TV and movie celebrities — Dick Van Dyke, Ann Blyth, Stephen McNally, Loretta Young, Maureen O'Hara among others — repeatedly insist that they'll never play anything they could not permit their children to see. In an era of "adult" entertainment, this is a tough commitment.

Until Wesley Lau (he's Lt. Anderson on "Perry Mason") brought up the idea, the other day, it hadn't occurred to me that excessive realism and near-pornography, whether attempted in TV blurbs, or inflicted via low-type movies, can start a "back-lash" that would improve the artistic and moral health of both of movies and TV. Most parents see TV!

Wesley Lau (Wisconsin U and Yale) has done Shakespeare on Broadway; contrasting films such as "I Want To Live" (Barbara Graham's execution) and John Wayne's "Alamo," besides scores of varied roles on TV.

Although Raymond Burr's "Perry Mason" series rarely touches anything sufficiently controversial to raise moral or ethical problems, Wesley Lau says that TV producers in general, seem to be alerting their writers and directors.

They are trying earnestly to avoid offensive treatment of TV material that may tend to heroize criminal violence or casually condone illicit sex.

"After playing the theaters, movies now stand to draw tremendous, additional revenue from television," Lau says. "This brings most movie-makers under heavy economic pressure to make their pictures widely acceptable, no matter how realistic the subject matter chosen."

He may have something here. Meanwhile one learns that TV Code Director, Howard Bell, is receiving — and passing on to network executives — requests from many parents to watch out for the peddlers of offensive films, foreign and domestic and to see that the TV Code bars them from our screens. Mr. Bell's at the National Assoc. of Broadcasters, 1771 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., in case you intended to write.

It is surprising to learn that James ("Mr. Novak") Francis defended NBC's recent plan to start a story about syphilis on "Novak" and finish it, the next week, on "Dr. Kildare."

Franciscus thinks no subject should be discouraged on TV, but Dick Chamberlain, Dr. Kildare himself, prescribes against V.D. on his show. "The 'Novak' and 'Kildare' hours are too early for that kind of stuff," he says, but (slyly?) he admits the syphilis "expose" might be all right for "Ben Casey," which plays ABC at 10 p.m.

On the score that "Novak" and "Kildare" play to many young children, I think that adult treatment of the V.D. subject, as late hour material, puts Francis on the wrong side of the argument.

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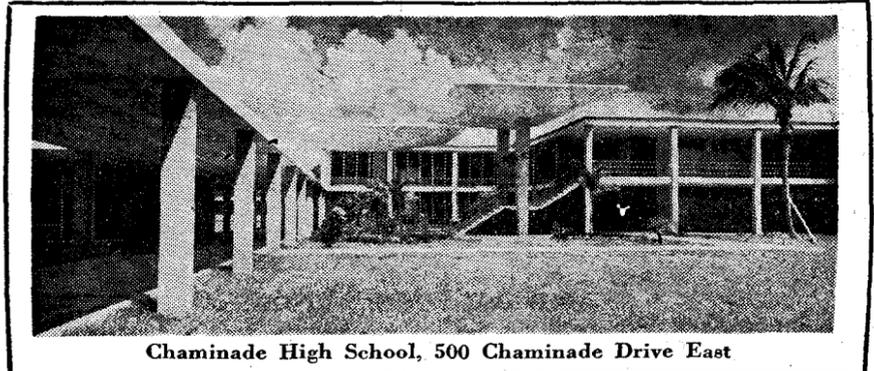
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