

# DOOR-TO-DOOR DRIVE BY DDF SUNDAY

## Development Fund Campaign At Climax

It's "DDF Day" next Sunday.

That is the day all Catholics in South Florida are asked:

"Stay at home — and open your door and your heart to the volunteer workers for the 1965 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami."

The appeal will be made from pulpits of every church and mission in the Diocese. It will be directed to every wage-earner and it will ask generous support for expanded accommodations, residences for dependent teenage boys and girls, as well as at homes for the aged and for family counseling through local Catholic Welfare Bureaus in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers.

Principal objective of this year's campaign will be Boystown, South Florida, dedicated to the care and educational, vocational and spiritual training of dependent boys, 13 to 17 years of age, who are without one or both parents or who come from broken homes.

Other urgent needs which will benefit in the program as outlined by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll include:

Establishment of new homes for the aged.

Necessary expansion of Diocesan high schools.

Continued efforts on behalf of Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Added facilities for St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers, in Miami, and location of similar needed facilities in other parts of the Diocese.

In the spirit of Ecumenism, a blessing was given to the development drive by Methodist Bishop Edward F. Corson. Attending a DDF preliminary meeting in West Palm Beach, Bishop Corson said: "How fortunate we are in South Florida to have Bishop Carroll, and how essential it is for all the Catholic in the Diocese to get behind him and support whole-heartedly his appeal."

Speaking of the Diocesan Development Fund, Bishop Carroll declared:

"The needs of the Diocese of Miami have been abnormally complicated in many ways. To meet the demands that have been imposed upon the Diocese, there have been required on the part of many heroic efforts, sacrifices and very fer-

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## Pope Paul Outlines Program Of Activities For Laymen

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In an audience for the central council of the Men's Union of Italian Social Action, Pope Paul VI outlined the program for Laymen opened by the ecumenical council. Their contribution, he said, is more urgently needed today than ever before.

Among the needs requiring well organized lay activity, he listed the "defense of the family, threatened as never before by pleasure-loving individualism

and a materialistic mentality; firm and loving education of the young generations; . . . a more active Christian presence in the various forms of social life, culture, art, the professions and labor."

To these he added — continuing the theme he began at the previous Sunday's general audience in St. Peter's Square — "the regeneration in certain disturbing aspects of public

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METHODIST BISHOP Fred P. Corson, an observer at Vatican Council II, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during DDF dinner meeting held recently in Palm Beach where the Methodist leader urged support of the 1965 DDF campaign.

## Father Noah Brunner Dies; Assistant At St. Brendan

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in St. Brendan Church for Father Noah Brunner, assistant pastor, who died last Saturday in Mercy Hospital at the age of 59.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the Mass and gave the absolution in the presence of priests, monsignori, religious and laity representing South Florida parishes.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, was the archpriest; Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, deacon; and Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, subdeacon.

Deacons of honor were Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of the Cathedral, and Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F.,



FATHER NOAH BRUNNER

pastor, St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers.

Father Brunner was buried in St. Leo Cemetery, Ridgway, Pa., following Requiem Mass Thursday in his home parish Church of St. Leo.

Ordained 35 years ago in Columbus, O., Father Brunner came to Florida in 1952 and assumed his duties as assistant pastor in the then St. Mary's parish, Miami. He had served since his ordination in several Ohio parishes including St. Mary, Columbus; St. John, Belaire; Our Lady of Mercy, Carrollton; St. John, Miltonsburg and Sacred Heart, Neffs.

In 1954 Father Brunner was appointed assistant in Christ the King parish, Tampa, and

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## 21 Of Laity Win Medals For Service To Diocese

"For meritorious service," 21 lay persons will be honored by the Diocese of Miami at a ceremony to be held at St. Rose of Lima Church on Sunday, February 21, at 5 p.m.

At that time, Bishop Coleman

F. Carroll will present a gold "Medal of the Diocese of Miami" to each of the 13 men and eight women.

The medal awards will follow the conferring of the Knighthood of St. Gregory on four

laymen who were granted that distinction last month by Pope Paul VI.

The four Knights are C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; Philip D. Lewis, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and Michael A. Perri, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

Those to be given the gold "Medal of the Diocese of Miami" are:

Michael E. Assalone, Corpus Christi parish; leader in Serra Club, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Holy Name Society.

Edward Atkins, St. Peter and Paul parish; past president, Diocesan Holy Name Society.

James L. Bradley, St. Cecelia parish, Fort Myers; leader in biracial activities and work for retarded children.

Joseph B. Egan, St. Helen parish, Fort Pierce; former president of Diocesan Holy Name Society; and active in Serra Club and Diocesan Development.

Leo Haskins, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West; leader in Diocesan Development and Knights of Columbus; president Home and School group.

Dr. Anthony Joffre, SS Peter and Paul parish; organizer Catholic Dental Society.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Jr., St. Rose of Lima parish; co-founder of Catholic Physicians' Guild; Serra leader and helped

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### TO AID UNEMPLOYED YOUTHS

## Diocese Organizes Council On Economic Opportunity

Welfare agencies and institutions of the Diocese of Miami have united to form a non-profit corporation to be called the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council, Inc.

Its purpose is to provide opportunity for education and job-training as well as opportunity to work for unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 22.

Msgr. Bryan Walsh has been named director of the Council. He will continue as executive director of the Cuban Children's Program.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter has been named Diocesan Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureaus. Father John J. Nevins is now the assistant diocesan director. Father Nevins will continue his present work as Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Dade and Monroe counties.

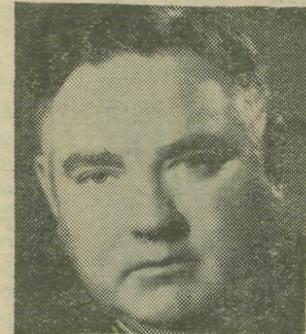
James McCaughan will serve as acting executive secretary of the Economic Opportunity Development Council.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Members of the Board of Directors of the Council are Joseph H. Walker, Elliot J. Mackle, Joseph H. Murphy, Fred B. Hartnett, Philip W. Moore and Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

To coordinate the Church's efforts at the national level, a Coordinating Committee on Economic Opportunity has been formed by the departments of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and other interested national Catholic groups.

The Economic Opportunity Act, 1964, was enacted by the U. S. Congress last October. By this legislation the Federal government committed its resources, including financial, to join with those of local public and private agencies in a massive attack on the problems of



MSGR. ROWAN T. RASTATTER



MSGR. BRYAN O. WALSH

poverty and unemployment in the United States.

### AIMED AT POVERTY

Purpose of the legislation has been described as "not only to relieve the symptoms of poverty, but to cure it and above all to prevent it."

It encompasses a wide variety of approaches to the solution of the many problems which arise from poverty in both rural and urban areas. Toward this end it seeks to mobilize "the financial and human resources of the nation . . . federal, state, county, city, private agencies and individuals."

The dominant note is community action. Church sponsored agencies and institutions are eligible for participation.

### OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective immediately:

**THE RT. REV. MSGR. ROWAN T. RASTATTER**, Diocesan Director, Catholic Welfare Bureaus.

**THE VERY REV. MSGR. BRYAN O. WALSH**, Director, South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council, Inc.

**THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN J. NEVINS**, Assistant Diocesan Director, Catholic Welfare Bureaus.



POPE PAUL VI'S private chapel, newly renovated and modernized, has this bas-relief panel at front of the altar where the Holy

Father offers Mass, representing the descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost. At Mary's feet is the kneeling figure of Pope Paul.

## Reckless Criticisms Deplored

DELFT, The Netherlands (NC) — Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht warned against

unfair criticism of the ecumenical council, the Roman curia and Pope Paul VI.

The cardinal said in an address to Catholic students here:

"We had better stop discussing the Roman curia in a denigrating manner, particularly if we do not have any personal experience (concerning it). If we create the impression that the whole curia is an agglomeration of human errors and shortcomings, we exaggerate as much as if we present the curia as a group of saints and angels."

### POPE'S DETERMINATION

"It is clear," he continued, "that the Pope, in spite of understandable resistance, is determined to give shape to the idea of collegiality. We must not obstruct him by giving the impression that we do not fully recognize his primacy and by presenting the curia as a concentration of slyness, lust for power, falseness and mean machinations."

The cardinal added: "We are dealing today with two legitimate visions of the Church. Both have the right of expression and they now are confronting each other in the ecumenical council. A high point in this crisis in the Church was reached in the last week of the third session of the ecumenical council."

"The Church is not a democracy and the council is not a democratic parliament where decisions are made only by a majority of votes. The church has both a monarchistic and a collegial character."

"The struggle in the last week of the recent session was not a collision of the Pope with the rest of the college of bishops nor a collision between the Pope and the majority of the bishops. It was rather a meeting or possibly a collision of two views on the Church, the monarchistic one and the collegial one."

"In this conflict the head of the Church is lead by what he considers in conscience to be in the interests of the Church in this situation. Nobody will doubt that the Pope finds this an extremely difficult task."

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## APPEAL OF JOHN XXIII IN CUBA CRISIS

# Pope Influenced Khrushchev

NEW YORK (NC) — Magazine editor Norman Cousins has revealed that former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him the appeal for restraint by Pope John XXIII during the dark days of the Cuba missile crisis had "considerable weight" in deciding the eventual solution.

Writing in an edition of the Saturday Review devoted to the international seminar on Pacem in Terris scheduled to begin here February 18, Cousins said he spoke to Khrushchev when he went to the Soviet Union in 1962 to negotiate for the release of Ukrainian Archbishop Josyf Slipji from imprisonment in Russia.

### KHRUSHCHEV ADMISSION

During their conference, he wrote, "the matter came up of the Pope's moral intervention during the week of the Cuban missile crisis. Mr. Khrushchev said at that time that the Pope's appeal for restraint had had considerable weight in his thinking. In fact, he said, it was the first ray of light in the developing darkness."

Later, when Cousins reported this to Pope John, he said the Pontiff was grateful his appeal had some effect on Khrushchev and the Russian people.

"The Pope said he had deliberately avoided polemics against the Soviet Union in recent years because of his belief that meaningful and useful communication would at

some time be critically essential," Cousins wrote. "Besides, he added, it is much too late for denunciations; there was only time to try to prevent an unspeakable holocaust."

### FAITH JUSTIFIED

"He (Pope John) had no way of knowing during Cuba week whether his appeal would make any difference; even so, he said, it was important to try. He could not take the responsibility for withholding any moral power he might possess. And when his appeal was given prominent attention inside the Soviet Union, he felt his faith had been justified."

Cousins said that in April, 1963, he brought an advance copy of Pope John's encyclical Pacem in Terris to Khrushchev and read parts of it to the Soviet premier.

"Chairman Khrushchev listened very carefully as I called attention to some of the key ideas in the encyclical," said Cousins. "At several points in the text, especially in those sections dealing with the specific responsibilities of statesmen in a nuclear age, Mr. Khrushchev nodded in agreement."

"The Chairman responded by saying he was profoundly impressed by Pope John's dedication to peace. He knew that Pope John was critically ill and that not much time was remaining to him. The Chairman said he was moved that the Pope insisted on devoting his remaining strength to an attempt to save humanity; this could not help but inspire even those who had regarded themselves as polar opposites from Catholicism."

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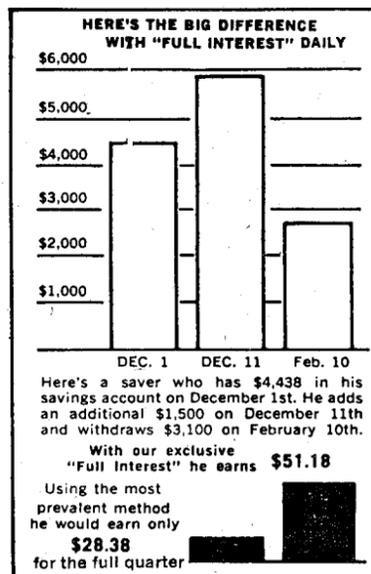
morals, particularly regarding shows which have sunk in too many cases to levels of humiliating immorality such as could hardly be surpassed."

A further aspect of lay involvement, he said, is "staunch unity of aims and methods in political action, truly inspired by Christian demands and, above all, by deepening knowl-

edge of religious truth. For it would be vain to talk about a dialogue with those who have remained estranged, apart from or hostile to our problems, if there is no solid knowledge of Catholic doctrine on which to lay the basis for stimulating colloquy on all sides, according to the wishes we have expressed in our encyclical Ecclesiam Suam."

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## Priest's Ad In Newspaper Backs Negro Aims In Selma

SELMA, Ala. (NC) — A Catholic priest took out a full-page advertisement in the Sunday newspaper of this racially-divided community to outline the Catholic position on civil rights and to praise the Negro voter registration drive.

The advertisement appeared in the Selma Times-Journal following a week of demonstrations and mass arrests during which the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., spent five days in jail for leading the voter demonstration.

signed by Father John P. Crowley, S.S.E., director of the Society of St. Edmund missions in Alabama and northern Florida, the advertisement declared that "the problem in Selma is that neither as a man nor a citizen are the rights of the Negro fully respected."

In calm tones the article described the Negro's dignity as a person created in the likeness of God, but deprived of dignity by racism. Turning to the role of law, it declared that while laws cannot induce morality they should be guides of behavior.

"We do not have ready, sim-

ple solutions to the problems that confront the community," Father Crowley wrote. "We realize their complexity. However, we know from personal experience the truth of the Negro's claims of injustice and the evil effects of discrimination on his mind, body and soul. That is why we support wholeheartedly those non-violent efforts to obtain their full rights as Americans."

### PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE

Father Crowley praised the "philosophy of love" behind the non-violent efforts of Negroes to obtain voting rights. Paraphrasing Pope John XXIII, he declared; "both as a man and as an American citizen the Negro has a duty to claim those rights which are fundamental to his dignity, and all others have an obligation to acknowledge those rights and respect them."

The 11,000 readers of the newspaper were invited to send their comments on the article to Father Crowley. The day after it appeared he said he had received only a few initial reactions, and that all were favorable.



NC Photo

CATHOLIC BISHOPS national appeal this year for the needy overseas was launched by Francis Cardinal Spellman (left) of New York at a meeting of East Coast priest directors. On display was the tiara donated by Pope Paul VI to the poor of the world. Shown with the Cardinal is Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, the agency of the American Bishops in charge of the appeal.

## Religious Education Reform Vitally Needed, Survey Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — A committee of the National Catholic Educational Association has called upon Catholic high schools to step up the pace of renewal in religious education courses.

The committee is critical of "sterile programs" which do not impart any "real love" of Christ, stress the logic, rather than the beauty, of Catholic doctrine and overemphasize rote memory of catechism formulas.

Instead, said the committee, new catechetical techniques should be embraced. There should be a return to the teaching power of the liturgy and the scientific research being made into Holy Scripture should be heeded, it added.

The appeal is made in a report of an advisory committee on religion of the Secondary School Department of the NCEA, national organization of teachers and administrators of Catholic schools.

### BROAD REVIEW

The department has sponsored a broad review of the course offerings of Catholic high schools in the past year. The religion report is printed in the

January issue of the department's "Bulletin."

The committee holds that the Church and its members are entering a new era, reflected in the work of the Second Vatican Council, and that there is increasing emphasis on turning into reality the social and economic implications of the Gospel.

Catholics, it adds, are coming out of the "ghetto" and this will have profound meaning for religious education.

The future Catholic layman, it says, is going to be an articulate Catholic, "one who realizes he has some say in running his own parish, as well as his own town."

The clergy of tomorrow, it continues, will see the end of the "sealed-off rectory from which emanate all decisions."

The future religion teacher, it says, will need to be committed "to every phase of ecumenical advancement."

Many more laymen will teach religion, it states, although Religious will still carry most of the burden.

## THE FAMILY LIFE BUREAU

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### 1965 PRE-CANA CONFERENCES

The conferences will include: Marriage and the Catholic Church; Love and Happiness in Marriage; Marriage and Sex; A Doctor Talks on Marriage; Marriage Is A Sacrament; Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

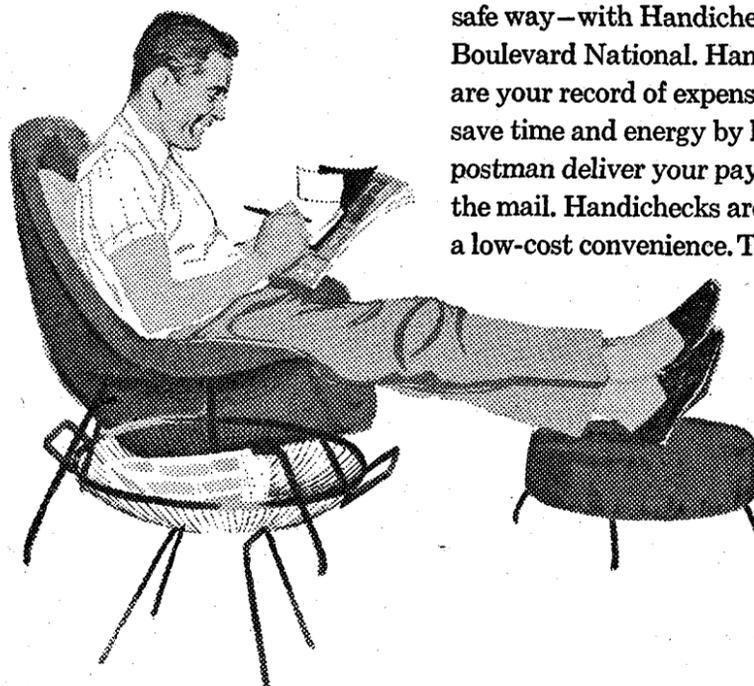
1. **Little Flower** (1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables)  
Feb. 15, 17, 22 and 24; April 26 and 28; May 3 and 5  
(Msgr. Peter Reilly is in charge)
2. **St. Rose of Lima** (10690 N.E. Fifth Avenue, Miami Shores)  
Feb. 16, 18, 23 and 25; April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6  
(Msgr. Dominic J. Barry is in charge)
3. **St. Michael** (2935 W. Flagler St., Miami, For Spanish Speaking)  
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(Father Jose M. Biain is in charge)
4. **Chaminade High School** (500 Chaminade Dr. E., Hollywood)  
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(Father Raymond Scully is in charge)
5. **Cardinal Gibbons High School** (4601 Bay View Dr., Fort Lauderdale)  
Feb. 16, 18, 23 and 25; April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6  
(Father Larkin F. Connolly is in charge)
6. **St. Juliana** (4300 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach)  
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(Father Joseph M. McLaughlin is in charge)

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vent prayers to bring about that which has been achieved in this area, and all for the good of the Faith.

"The accomplishments of the recent past stand as a monument to truly sacrificial generosity. They have made me deeply proud of you.

"I ask you to pray fervently for the success of this year's drive. In particular I enlist the daily prayers, always so efficacious, of our school children.

"May God prosper our poor efforts to make Him better known and loved."

Leading the way in the campaign will be 10,000 volunteers. Making their rounds next Sunday, they will make personal calls at every Catholic home in South Florida.

### ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Preliminary reports from the advance gifts phase of the drive have been most encouraging, according to Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's representative and coordinator.

He has expressed great confidence that the drive will meet with success in every parish because the people of the Diocese realize the urgency of the needs of the young and the aged and their own responsibility to help meet them.

Boystown, South Florida, is staffed by the Don Orione Fathers and Brothers of Divine Providence. They are members of a community which has as its special objective the spread of knowledge and love of Christ and His Church throughout the

world, especially among the poor.

There are now more than 2,000 priests, Sisters and Brothers of the community represented on five continents devoting themselves to the care of boys in Boystowns and youth organizations throughout the world.

The 1965 Development Fund Campaign begins while an extensive building program continues throughout the Diocese, made possible by the contributions to last year's DDF drive. Included among the projects now under construction are:

St. John Vianney Seminary chapel.

Central High School, Fort Pierce.

Lourdes Academy.

Cardinal Newman High School addition for boys, making it constitutional.

Faculty House, Cardinal Gibbons High School (now ready).

Faculty House, Curley High School.

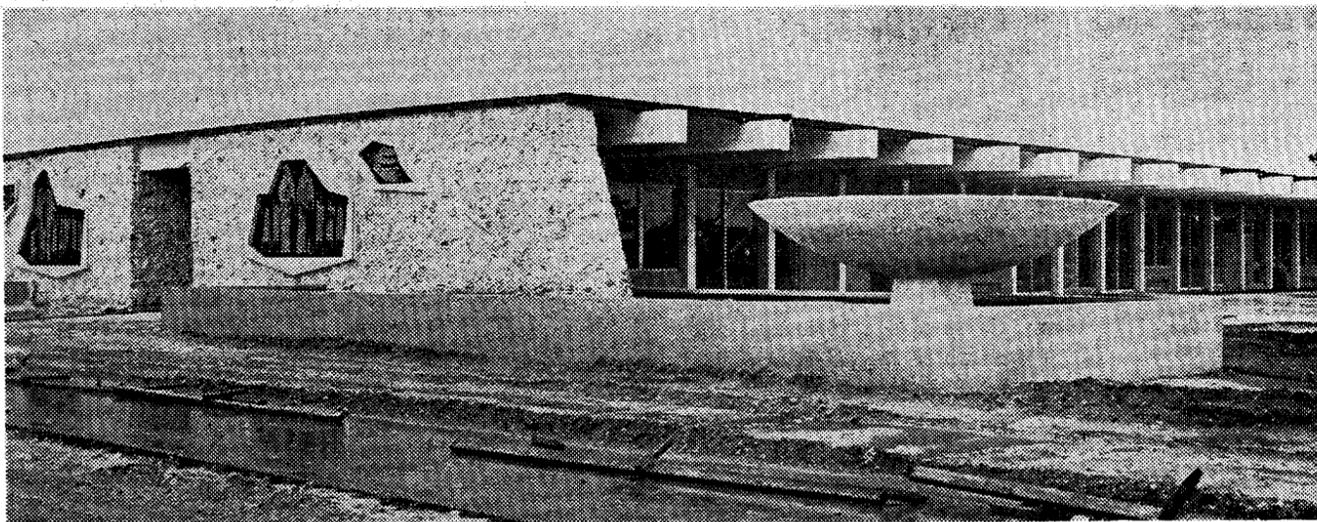
Key West High School (about to start.)

Marian Center school building (convent completed).

Bethany House for girls (addition).

St. Vincent Hall addition.

Pennsylvania Hotel, retirement residence for men and women in West Palm Beach, has been accommodating guests for several months. St. Philip Neri novitiate is now in operation, and a novitiate is in the planning stage for the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.



Second Structure Of Marian Center For Exceptional Children Erected Through DDF Donations

## Father Noah Brunner Dies; Assistant At St. Brendan

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from December, 1954, until 1955 was assistant pastor in St. Paul parish, St. Petersburg. He was assigned as administrator of Epiphany parish, Venice, late in 1955 where he served until he was appointed as administrator of Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda in 1958.

Father Brunner was appointed administrator of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in March, 1959. Under his direction the new

St. Joseph Church which accommodates more than 500 persons was erected as well as a four classroom school which includes a cafeteria and auditorium.

### HERO NURSING FIRE

When the first St. Joseph Church, a frame structure, was ravaged by fire in January, 1960 Father Brunner was pictured in Catholic newspapers throughout the country carrying the Blessed Sacrament from the burning building.

Due to poor health it was necessary for Father Brunner to

curtail his activities and in 1961 he was appointed chaplain at Christ the King Monastery at Delray Beach. One year later he was assigned to St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, where he was in charge of St. William Mission at Sebastian. Since last August he has been an as-

stant pastor in St. Brendan parish.

Father Brunner is survived by two brothers, Theodore of St. Marys, Pa., and Joseph of Ridgway; and three sisters, Mrs. C. G. Fox, Akron, O.; Isabelle T. and Germaine K. Brunner, both of Ridgway.

## 21 Lay Persons Of Diocese To Be Honored With Medals

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establish medical center at Centro.

Frank E. Mackle, St. Patrick parish; member Diocesan Advisory Board; chairman Serra International convention in Miami Beach, 1965; former general chairman Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Dan McCarthy, St. Margaret parish.

James W. McCaughan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; member Board of Catholic Charities; chairman Equal Opportunities Commission; Development Fund leader.

Dr. George A. Simpson, St. Hugh parish; member Community Relations Board.

Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; first vice president, National Federation of Catholic Physicians; chairman Mercy Hospital dinner; physician to seminarians.

John J. Ward, St. Rose of Lima parish; editor of The Voice.

Mrs. Robert Benson, St. Ann parish, Naples; president, West Coast Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Virginia Demeritt, St.

Mary Star of the Sea parish; charter member Catholic Daughters of America and held all offices.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; past president, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; Marian Center Auxiliary and charitable activities groups.

Mrs. Leo A. La Belle, Nativity parish; leader in CCD; life member, DCCW board; principal of public school.

Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill, St. Patrick parish; leader in charitable activities of Diocese; benefactor, St. John Vianney Seminary Chapel and Biscayne College; co-founder, St. Vincent Hall auxiliary; chairman, Presentation Ball.

Mrs. Michael O. O'Neil, Corpus Christi parish; president, St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary; benefactor, Religious of the Society of the Sacred Heart; leader in many charitable activities.

Mrs. Thomas Palmer, St. Mary Cathedral parish; president, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. M. Athalie Range, Holy Redeemer parish; leader in civil rights and bi-racial activities; president of bank.

### More Than Million At Fatima In '64

FATIMA (NC) — More than a million pilgrims visited Fatima during 1964. The largest total was recorded during May when Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity led groups from 22 countries here.

### Books On Christianity

NEW DELHI, India (NC) — Two books on Christianity in India have been released by the Indian government to mark the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay and the visit of Pope Paul VI.

They are "Christians in India" by Father Frederick V. Moore, S.J., and "Churches in India" by P. Thomas.

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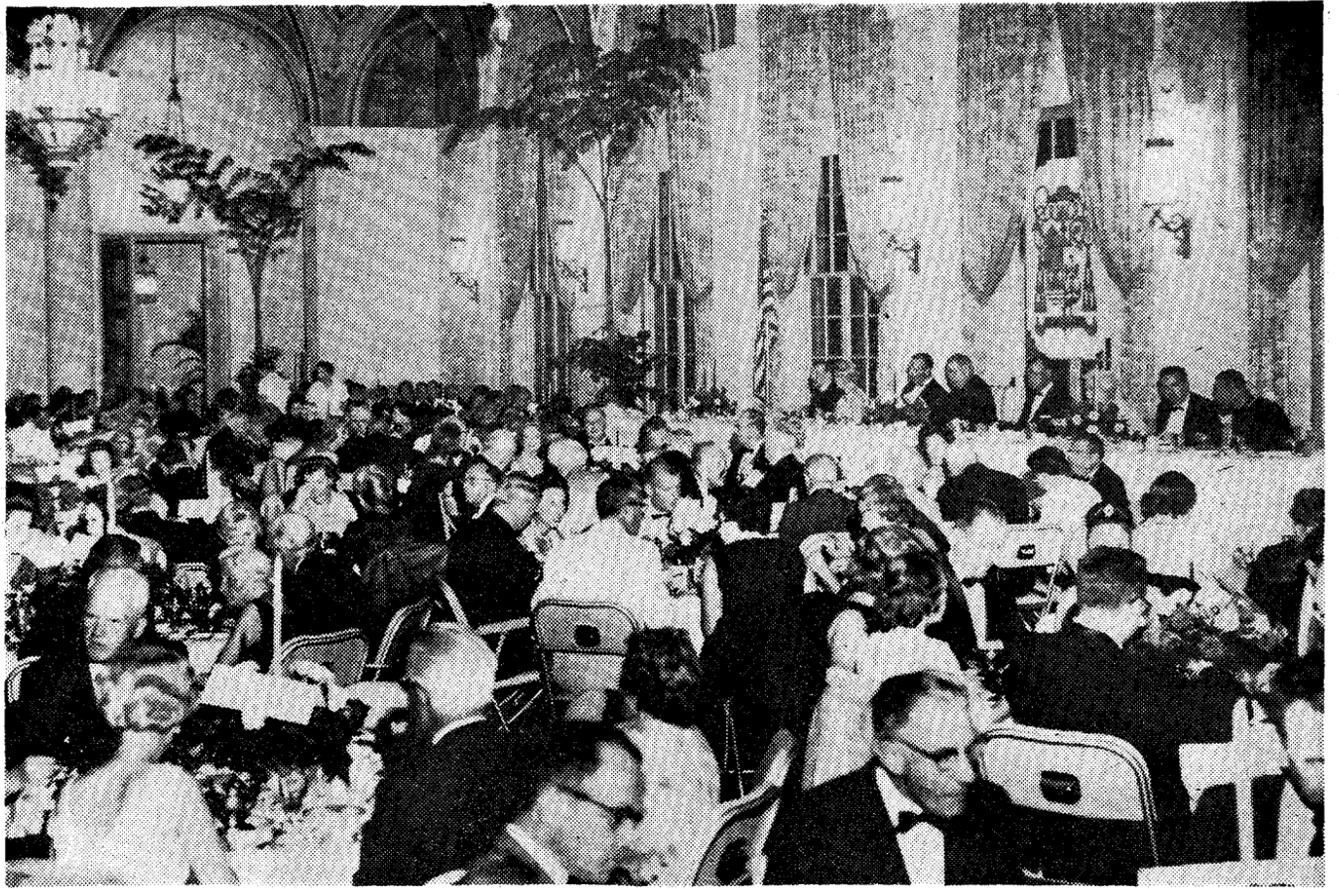
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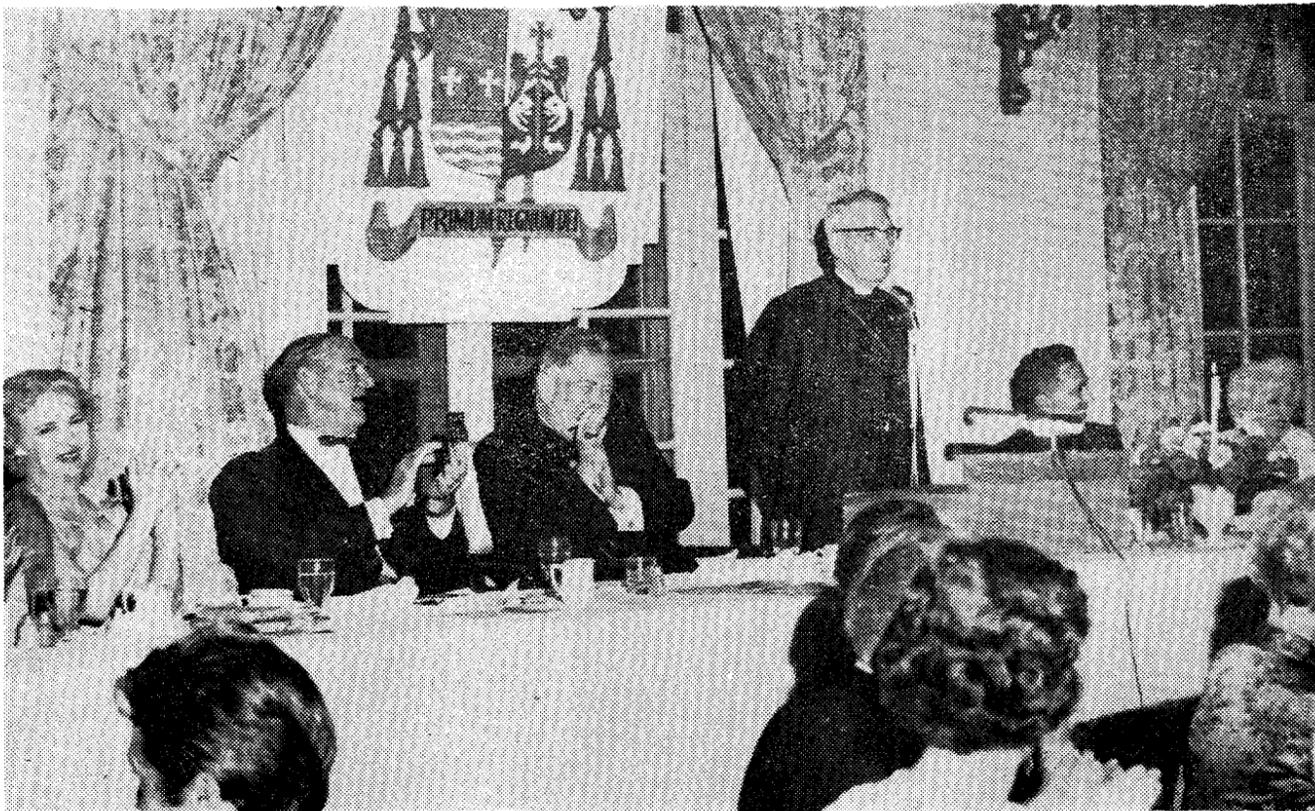




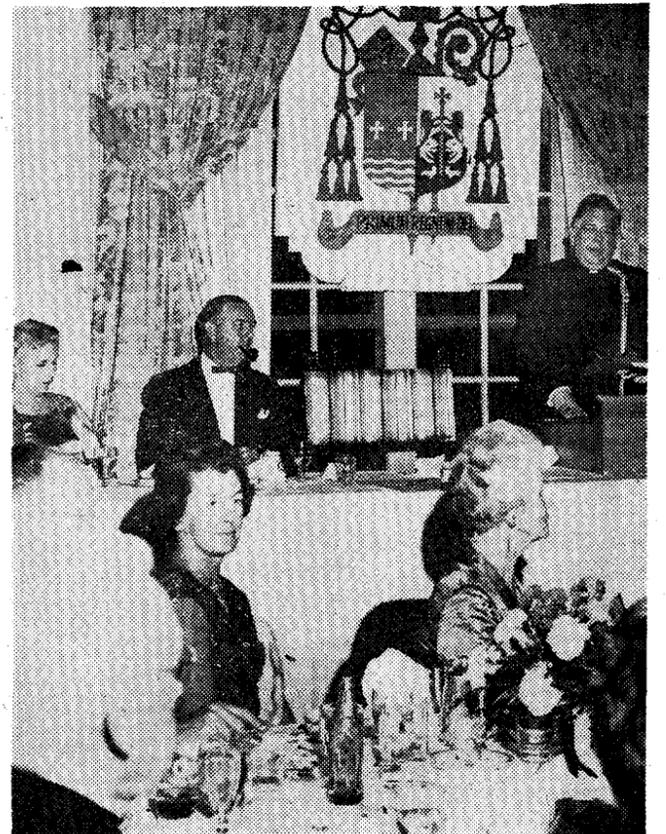
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Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson Addresses Guests During DDF Dinner Attended By Hundreds

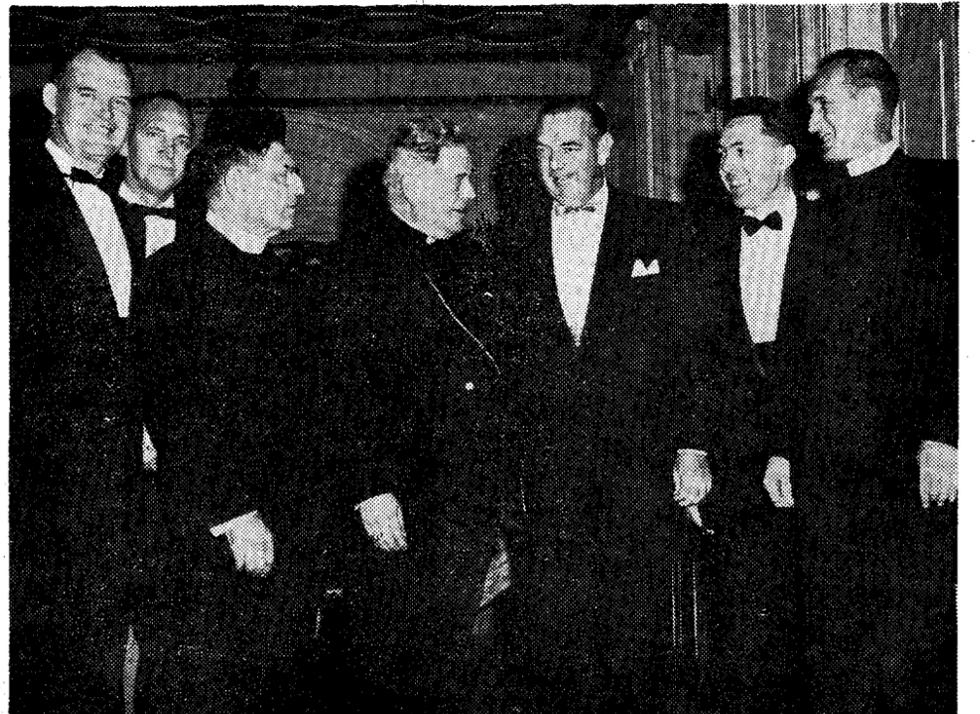


Bishop Carroll Outlines DDF Goals In 1965



Voice Photos

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis Urges Active Support Of Development Fund Campaign



1965 DDF drive is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, with James W. McCaughan, Gerhard Maale Jr., and Msgr. J. P.

O'Mahoney, left; and Granville Morse, Philip Lewis, and Father Bernard McGrenchan, right, at dinner meeting held in Palm Beach.

## Opportunity For All To Aid Development Of Diocese

On February 14 bells will be ringing all over the Diocese — doorbells, that is, as 10,000 volunteers of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign make a personal visit to every Catholic home in Southern Florida. This is the day that has come to be known annually as "Stay-at-Home-Sunday," when for a few hours in the afternoon every family will have the opportunity and the privilege of making their pledge of financial assistance to this year's DDF goals.

The objectives of this year's campaign are by no means less attractive and necessary than those of previous drives. On the contrary, many consider this year's goals as among the most practical and pressing of the many charitable enterprises which in past years won such enthusiastic response from our people.

No one can deny the grave need for more homes for our aged men and women, nor the necessity of expanding our high schools, adding to the facilities of the Marian Center for retarded children and providing more accommodations for unwed mothers.

However, of all the objectives of this year's campaign, the plans for forgotten teenage boys and girls are the most appealing and urgent. On top of the list is the need to expand and improve the facilities of the recently established Boystown, South Florida. Few will argue with this.

These boys are among the group who so frequently make the front pages of the papers — youth with no parents or homes or with careless parents or broken homes, who become school dropouts first and eventually teeter on the edge of civil law.

Juvenile delinquency today is a major problem in the United States. Everyone speaks of it, regrets it and looks for remedies. Some demand more police protection on the streets against purse-snatchers, gang wars, car stealing. Others want more severe penalties exacted against negligent parents. None of these measures represent real solutions.

Most of these boys are no problems in themselves. They need a home, the love and care and guidance of a home. They need a chance for a good education or the development of their talents, a chance to learn about God and their soul and the meaning of life. They will respect authority if given an opportunity to learn its meaning and its role in society.

Boystown is offering them a home away from home. Bethany House is doing the same for young girls in unfortunate circumstances.

If there were no other objectives than these for this year's Diocesan Development Fund campaign, the response from our people would be as wholehearted and generous as in past years. We feel sure of this. Sunday's visitation by the 10,000 volunteers will prove that once again, as Bishop Carroll expressed it, the accomplishments of our people stand as a monument to their truly sacrificial generosity.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"When Sister sees how pale we are, she'll send us home!"

Peace Is an Eagle



## Month Of Catholic Press

February is the month of the Catholic Press — newspapers, books, magazines, pamphlets, all the superbly developed modern means of using the printed word to convey ideas and to offer guidance.

There is no reason to doubt that February 1965 marks the highest development of the Catholic Press in history. This by no means is to imply that its perfection has been reached. Far from it. While we recognize in recent years signs of enormous progress, we realize all too well that in many aspects we are just beginning to grow up professionally and to make the press the magnificent means of revealing truth and fighting for justice it ought to be.

The Vatican Council undoubtedly has been the greatest boon to all Catholic publications. We are witnessing at present the phenomenon of finding topics which are headlined in religious papers and magazines considered also as top news in the secular press and magazines.

The Church has won a hearing among men of all religions and of no religion. They want to know how we feel now in the matter of freedom of conscience and religious liberty, on war and peace and famine, on marriage and family limitation and over-population. The views expressed by the Bishops in the Council and publicized in our papers and books and magazines are read with considerable interest and, even concern by non-Catholics.

All of this points up not only the unique opportunity that is ours nowadays to use the increasingly greater power of the press to further the cause of Christ, but also the responsibility we all have to join in this crusade of the printed word according to our circumstances.

This means, of course, subscribing to one's diocesan paper and thus offering it financial support needed to fulfill its objectives. But it also means the moral support of reading the paper and passing it along to interested non-Catholics.

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## Catholics And Jews Discuss Each Other At Conference

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Is the "emerging Rabbi" as formidable a concern as the "submerging layman"?

This was one of the questions that came up for discussion at a Catholic-Jewish colloquy two weeks ago. The three-day meeting was held at St. Vincent Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa., under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Benedictine Academy.



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The New York Times special feature article on the colloquy began: "For the last three days a dozen Roman Catholic priests and an equal number of rabbis have been talking theology, eating monks' bread and sharing specially catered kosher food."

In opening the colloquy, Bishop William G. Connare said: "We have come together as friends among friends, anxious to probe the depths which unite us rather than the differences which divide us. Nor are we concerned with showing either side as wrong or right."

As one of the Catholic participants, I can say that this probing into the depths of our common heritage was done with sensitive concern for each other, with genial good humor and yet with unhesitating frankness and scholarship.

How does the Catholic Church regard contemporary Judaism? The council statement on the Jews says that even though a large segment of the Jews did not accept the Gospel, "they remain dear to God for the sake of the patriarchs. God's gifts and call are irrevocable." The Catholic Church asserts it is the true Israel. But it has not yet said what is the precise relation of the Church to contemporary Jews, these people who are "dear to God."

As a people they have sur-

vived in an extraordinary manner the violence inflicted upon them. The Catholic scholars at Latrobe viewed this mysterious survival in spite of tribulation as a sign of God's fidelity to the children of Abraham.

Another question probed at the colloquy was: Who is a Jew? Is it a matter of birth, or of birth plus upbringing, or of faith? There seemed to be agreement among the rabbis that the chosenness of the Jewish religion is not primarily a matter of faith. One rabbi contended that a man might be an atheist and a Jew at the same time. This may startle the Christian believer, and yet the baptized Christian retains an "indelible mark" on his soul even though he renounces the faith. The sacramental sign marks him forever as belonging to Christ.

One day the rabbis attended a Mass celebrated in the vernacular. This fitted in with a discussion on the Mass that developed from a talk given by Rabbi Solomon Freehof of Pittsburgh. Speaking on "The Tradition of Worship" he remarked:

"The modern changes in the Catholic Church with regard to the Mass, as to the vernacular and the increased participation of the people, the whole democratic tendency may seem radical to some but is merely a reemphasis of the democratic spirit of the early Church and the synagogue."

This led to the discussion of the query: Is the Mass a continuation of the "spectator service" in the Temple or the "participant service" in the synagogue? One rabbi offered another alternative, that the Mass developed from the Passover service commemorating the exodus from Egypt.

As Bishop Connare said, we were not trying to prove who was right and who was wrong. We were simply probing into our common heritage and in the process we discovered each other as persons. Is it not true that grace builds on nature?



# The Birth Pangs Of Church Renewal

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

We mentioned last week that some Catholics are disturbed by the decisions of the Vatican Council concerning our future dealings with other religions, or by its emphasis on the relationship between Pope and Bishops, or by its debates on the nature of marriage, or some other aspect of its activities.



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pointed out that both Pope John and Pope Paul fully realized that a period of some confusion and even scandal was inevitable in order to clarify the truth and make the Church more effectively God's agent in the world today.

This experience is certainly not new in Christianity. As a matter of fact, if we recall a few scenes of Our Lord's life, we will see a parallel between what happened then and what is happening now, and our reaction to the events of today will be much more calm and reasonable.

For instance, Our Lord recognized the Jews as the only people on earth who had carefully preserved the revealed truths of what we now call the Old Testament. They had jealously guarded their holy Law against any possible attack and never hesitated to speak their mind when they felt that some of the ancient convictions were endangered.

## LEADERS UPSET

Hence, Our Lord had not spoken often in public before the leaders of the people began to consider Him a dangerous radical. When He dined with

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publicans and sinners, they were scandalized. It seems astonishing to us now, but his attitude was considered soft and compromising, easily capable of leading to grave abuses of right order. When He restored health to a person on the Sabbath and refused to rebuke His disciples for plucking corn on the holy day, and made the alarming statement that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath, the leaders considered Him an enemy of the true religions.

He was gentle and merciful to the woman taken in adultery — an unreasonable, unlawful approach, they felt, which was certain to weaken the respect of many for the Law.

He loved the poor, defended them in public and spent much time in giving them an assurance of happiness in the next world, a radical departure from the widely held conviction that the poor were being punished for their sins.

Poverty was looked upon as "the worst evil in the world."

The literature of the day "likened the poor, together with the leper, the blind and childless parents, to dead men." Most people believed then that God granted men riches according to their worthiness.

Christ's views on this were so completely opposed to this twisted concept that it is no wonder the leaders of the people were violently disturbed by His attitude.

## MIRACLES DISTURBING

When He praised the mercy of the despised Samaritans, He seemed to many to be guilty of disloyalty to the Chosen People.

His very miracles were often viewed in a scandalous manner, as if He were in league with the devil.

His claim that He existed before Abraham, that He and the Father were one, that He Himself was Lord of the Sabbath, that He taught and legislated in His own name, that He was, in short, God Himself, led to the first attempts on His life, attempts which eventually led to His crucifixion.

Even the prediction of His resurrection was to some a grave cause of scandal and anxiety, while very likely many others who heard it were excited by the vast implications of that boldest of all claims.

This was the situation of Christ among those who loved and revered the truth and Law of the Old Testament. A period of scandal and confusion to be sure.

This situation is all the more startling to us when we realize that His own close ones were also affected in somewhat the same manner.

St. John in the sixth chapter of his Gospel gives a dramatic picture of the reaction among Christ's enemies and friends when He first mentioned the Holy Eucharist and promised to give His flesh and blood as food and drink. It was on this occasion that some of His disciples who had long been with Him felt that they had had enough.

## A HARD SAYING

They hurled the now famed remark at Him, "This is a hard saying and who can bear it?" and walked away to look elsewhere for the Messiah and truth.

The Apostles were seared to the depth of their soul by the crucifixion, not merely with grief, but with the scandal of it all biting into them. Much later when they were actually involved in spreading the Gospel, some of them and the disciples were angered and shocked at first at the decision which followed a bitter controversy that converts to Christianity did not have to be circumcised nor to follow other prescriptions of the Law of Moses. What a great reverence they had for the Law in which they had grown up!

Christianity then was born in an atmosphere of shock, surprise, scandal and astonishment. Even Christ in His infinite mercy could not spare His loved ones this sad experience. But indeed the very unexpectedness of these things was part of the act of faith demanded of those to whom He gave the grace to believe.

As we look back now on the Gospel happenings which so shocked and disturbed so many, we are quite complacent and peaceful in our reactions. All of it now seems normal to us since we have the advantage of hindsight.

So in generations to come the current disturbances presently being experienced by many in the Church will be looked upon as necessary in theaggiornamento so greatly desired in the modern world. The birth pangs of the renewal of life ardently longed for by Pope John and Pope Paul must be suffered for a time until the new image of the Church is born. It is this image which will draw men to see in the Church, as the first converts saw in the Risen Christ, the Way, the Truth and the Life.

## 'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

### Septuagesima Sunday

February 14

**CELEBRANT:** Let us now join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

**1. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That all who call upon the Lord for help in their distress may find in Him a refuge and eternal rest, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**2. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That all self seeking, envy, and pride among God's people may be put to shame by our love for one another, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**3. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That the measure of God's generosity to us may be also the measure of our generosity to others, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**4. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That those who labor in God's vineyard today on behalf of the poor, the oppressed, and the homeless may receive their own reward from the great riches of God's grace, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**5. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That all Catholics of this Diocese and our parish may heed their Bishop's call to remain in their homes this day, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**6. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That all workers for the Diocesan Development Fund may be received into homes with Christlike patience and love, 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

### Septuagesima Sunday

February 14

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 9, 24-27; 10, 1-5)

Brethren: Don't you know that while all the runners in the stadium take part in the race, only one wins the prize? Run to win! Every athlete denies himself many things. And they do this to win a perishable crown, but we an imperishable one. So I do not run like a man who doesn't see the goal. I do not fight like a boxer who punches the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave, so that after having preached to others, I myself may not be disqualified. Brothers, I want you to remember this: Our fathers were all under the cloud and all passed through the sea; and by the cloud and the sea all were baptized into Moses. And all ate the same spiritual food; and all drank the spiritual drink (for they drank from the spiritual rock that was following them, and the rock was Christ) — and yet with most of them God was not pleased.

(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.)

# Migratory Worker Excluded From The Affluent Society

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Six years ago economist John K. Galbraith of Harvard University — who later became U.S. Ambassador to India, but is now back in the classroom — popularized the notion that ours is "the affluent society."

His book by that title received more attention and probably sold more copies, than any other serious treatise on economics published in any previous year since the great depression of the '30s.

To some extent, this may have been due to Professor Galbraith's remarkably engaging literary style, but to an even greater extent it must be attributed, I think, to the fact that at that particular time the American people were ready and willing to believe that we had finally solved the problem of poverty — that we had indeed become "the affluent society."

If so, they were badly mistaken, for Galbraith explicitly



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pointed out in his book that, in spite of our enormous productivity, "poverty does survive," particularly in the rural segment of our economy.

The hard core of the poor, he concluded, is declining, "but not with great rapidity," and "the modern locus of poverty is even more the rural than the urban slum."

## IMPOVERISHED MIGRANT

This is particularly true of the specific problem of poverty among migratory agricultural workers, whose miserable plight was described as follows in the introduction to a study, "The Migrant Farm Worker in America," prepared a few years ago for the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor.

"The migrant and his family are lonely wanderers on the face of our land. They are living testimonials to the poverty and neglect that is possible even in our wealthy and dynamic democracy that prides itself on its

protection and concern for the individual.

"Behind the screen of statistics showing migrant labor toiling often for as little as 50 cents an hour and working only 131 days a year, we see families crowded into shelters that are more like coops for animals, with children undernourished and in poor health, two or three years behind in school, with little chance to develop their talents and become fully useful to themselves or their country. This is the ugliest kind of human waste. The plight of the migrant and his family is a charge on the conscience of all of us."

The plight of American migratory workers is just about as bad today as it was when this Senate report was released in the late '50s. One of the principal reasons for this is that, up to the present time, our lawmakers have compromised on the issue of farm labor.

Not only have our institutions

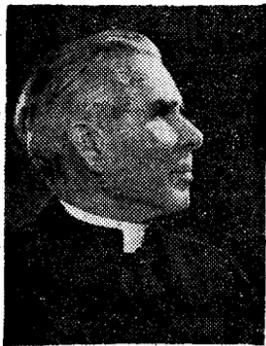
failed to adopt policies that would assure an adequate supply of farm labor at decent standards of employment, but they have also been used to procure foreign labor in a manner which in many cases has had an adverse effect on the employment conditions, wages and working conditions of domestic farmworkers.

Moreover, government at all levels has seen fit to exempt agricultural labor from most of the great social and labor legislation which has been enacted during the past 30 years.

If this situation is ever going to be remedied, big-city voters will have to take the initiative in fighting for the rights of migratory workers in and out of the halls of Congress, for, sad to say, they are so completely unorganized that they cannot speak for themselves with any effectiveness and, even sadder to say, legislators from the rural areas of the nation, with few exceptions, have thus far shown no disposition to speak up for them either in the Congress or in the legislatures of their respective States.

# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Love has three intimacies or means of communication. One is Speech. We would never know that anyone loved us unless he told us so. A word is the summation of the soul, all that it is, all that it has been and all that it will ever be. We need only hear a person speak and we know whether he is learned or ignorant, good or bad.

The second intimacy of love is Vision. It is not sufficient to hear words of love. We want also to see the flash of an eye, the earnestness of expression and the warmth of affection borne on human lips. But is that all love can do?

There remains one other intimacy, so deep and so profound, so intimate and so divine, that the greatest insult one can give is to use it when one has not the right — the intimacy of Touch. St. John applies these three to Our Lord, Eternal God in time: "Whom we have heard, Whom we have seen with our eyes, and our hands have touched."

What degree of intimacy do you have with Our Lord? Are you afraid to touch His fingers lest He seize your hand?

One of our readers recently wrote: "I have been hearing about Our Lord too long — I have decided to touch Him because your magazine MISSION 'touched' me. Enclosed find \$20,000 in stock certificates to be distributed by the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith."

GOD LOVE YOU to a "permanent" giver for \$10 "I gave myself a home permanent instead of going to the beauty parlor. Here is the difference for the Missions." . . . to an "anniversary" giver for \$56 "Enclosed is our annual check on our wedding anniversary. This one is for our 56th. We regret it is so little with which to thank God for so much." . . . to a "talented" giver for \$105 "Please accept this for the poor of the world. I get so much pleasure from playing the church organ that I wish to share my fees with those who have nothing to give them pleasure."

Bishop Sheen's latest book, THE POWER OF LOVE, is available in paperback. Based on His Excellency's nationally syndicated column and including material never published before, THE POWER OF LOVE shows how love belongs in every major area of our lives. He shows how love can give us direction despite the complexities and distractions of our time. It will be an important contribution to your daily life and the lives of all to whom you give it — Catholic and non-Catholic alike. It is available for \$.60 by writing the Order Department of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

## MARCH 7th CHANGES IN LITURGY PREVIEWED

# Mass 'Secret' Parts To Become Public

By Father RENE H. CRACIDA  
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Among the changes in the Rite of Mass which will take place starting on March 7 is one important change which requires the priest to speak or sing aloud three parts of the Mass which are presently said silently by him.



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The three parts involved are: The Secret Prayer which is said over the gifts of bread and wine and which have just been prepared by the priest, the *Per ipsum* doxology which concludes the Canon of the Mass, and the *Libera nos* embolism which occurs immediately after the recitation or singing of the Lord's Prayer, the Our Father.

### SECRET PRAYER

In the Instruction for the Proper Implementation of the Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy, which prescribes the changes that are to take place on March 7, the Sacred Congregation of Rites stated: "The Secret Prayer or prayer over the offerings shall be chanted in sung Masses, and recited in a loud voice in other Masses (No. 48e)." The English title "Secret Prayer" is probably a misnomer even though it has had long usage in our popular hand Missals. This prayer, which occurs immediately after the priest has said *Orate Fratres* and the altar boys have made their response, derives its name from the Latin word *secretum* which in its basic meaning designates just "set aside" for consecration.

Up until about the 10th century, this prayer was always said aloud but, with the diminishing understanding of the Latin language on the part of the people, it, along with most of the other prayers of the Mass, was said silently so as not to disturb the private prayers of the people.

### PER IPSUM

The Sacred Congregation of Rites also stipulated in its In-

struction: "The doxology at the end of the Canon, from the words *Per ipsum* up to *Per omnia saecula saeculorum*. R. Amen, inclusively, shall be chanted or recited in a loud voice. Throughout the entire doxology the celebrant lifts up the chalice and the host for the little elevation, omitting the signs of the cross, and at the end genuflects only after the response Amen is given by the people (No. 48f)."

Several changes are indicated here in addition to the matter of the loudness of the celebrant's voice. First, it should be noted that the doxology, which is simply a short exclamatory prayer of praise directed to the Trinity, is to be said straight through to the concluding phrase: *Per omnia saecula saeculorum*. At the present time, the priest stops after the words *Omnis honor et gloria*, replaces the host on the corporal, replaces the pall on top of the chalice, genuflects, and only after he has arisen does he say the concluding phrase *Per omnia saecula saeculorum*. After March 7, the priest will continue without interruption through the entire doxology to its concluding word *saeculorum*. Only after the people have made their response Amen will the celebrant lower the chalice and host, place each on the corporal, cover the chalice with the pall, and then genuflect. And only after he has arisen and paused for awhile does he then begin the introductory phrase to the Lord's Prayer: "Let us pray; taught by Our Lord's etc. . . ."

Also to be noted here is that the priest will no longer make the five signs of the cross over the chalice and corporal while holding the host in his right hand as he says the words of the doxology. Instead, he will uncover the chalice, genuflect, pick up the host in his right hand, hold the host over the chalice, lift the chalice up to the level of his eyes, and then in a loud voice either chant or recite the entire doxology starting with the words *Per ipsum* and concluding with the words *saecula saeculorum*. The five

signs of the cross did not appear in the Roman Rite of Celebrating Mass until approximately the 10th Century. Unlike the other signs of the cross, which are made during the Canon of the Mass and which had their origin in the simple gesture of pointing to that which was being spoken of, these five signs of the cross were introduced as such in an effort to add dramatic emphasis to the pronunciation of the important words: *Ipsum, ipso, ipso, honor, and gloria*.

### LIBERA NOS

In decreeing the third of these changes, the Sacred Congregation of Rites stated simply: "The embolism after the Lord's Prayer shall be chanted or recited in a loud voice (No. 48h)." The word embolism means simply an insertion or addition.

It is used in connection with the Mass to describe the prayer which was inserted in the Mass immediately after the Our Father. This prayer is an amplification of the last petition of the Lord's Prayer. Since the Instruction did not state anything with regard to the ritual ceremony with the paten which accompanies the saying of the embolism, it may be presumed that for the time being these actions must be coordinated with the saying of the words as they have been in the past. However, this prayer will, in the new rite of Mass, be said straight through without these actions.

In his recent article in *L'Osservatore Romano*, Father Anribale Bugnini, C.M., Secretary of the Postconciliar Liturgy Commission and Undersecretary for Liturgical Affairs of the Congregation of Rites, in announcing that the Vatican Polyglot Press will publish, in the next few days, the new *Ordo Missae*, together with the *Ritus servandus* and the *De defectibus*, the three books which regulate the ceremonial part of the celebration of Holy Mass, said: "The celebrant then recites in a loud voice the embolism, during which the celebrant no longer crosses himself with the paten or kisses it."

The requirement that these three parts of the Mass be either chanted or recited in a loud voice is especially significant. It is obvious that by either chanting or reciting a prayer in a loud voice attention is drawn both to the celebrant, his actions at the altar, and the import of what he is saying. These three parts can easily be recited in a loud voice at every Mass.

Their being chanted will be handicapped for the time being, however, by the lack of approved melodies. It will be possible even on March 7 to chant the Secret Prayer since it is constructed in the same way as the Collect Prayer and the Postcommunion Prayer which are sung according to a definite existing formula. But the other two, the doxology and the embolism, will have to wait for the publication of the book entitled "Chants Called For In The Roman Missal" which was described last week. In the meantime, it would be sufficient, even at a High Mass or a Solemn Mass, to chant these two parts *recto tono*.

These changes, just described, will make easier the seeing of the Secret Prayer as the termination of the action known as the Preparation of the Gifts. Similarly, the doxology will be more easily seen as the termination of the action known as the Canon or The Eucharistic Prayer. In both of these cases, it is not only desirable but even essential that the congregation be alerted to make their statement of assent to what has just been done. They do this by adding in a loud clear voice their Amen to the priest's concluding phrase *Per omnia saecula saeculorum*. This Amen is their stamp, or seal of approval, by which they ratify and make personal their priest's action which he has just concluded with them and for them at the altar.

The whole purpose of such changes is to give greater clarity to the climactic and important moments of the Mass and to guarantee the more perfect participation of the people in the sacred action of the Mass.

# All Can Be Martyrs In A Modest Way

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Do you ever suffer for your faith? You may answer, facetiously, "Yes, every time I smell a steak is being grilled on a Friday." There would be truth in your answer. Penance is painful.

Virtue can be painful, too. Each time that we overcome a temptation to sin we suffer at least a little. Sometimes the suffering can be quite severe, as when a girl breaks off with the man she loves because she discovers that he has a divorced wife still living.

This hardly would be the type

of suffering which Jesus had in mind, however, when He said, "Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents view the ordinary sacrifices which they make for their children as a natural expression of love. Similarly we should esteem the ordinary sacrifices entailed by God's commandments as the minimum measure of our love for Him.

Persecution for justice sake — that is, for virtue's sake — calls for more than the minimum of love. The perfect ex-

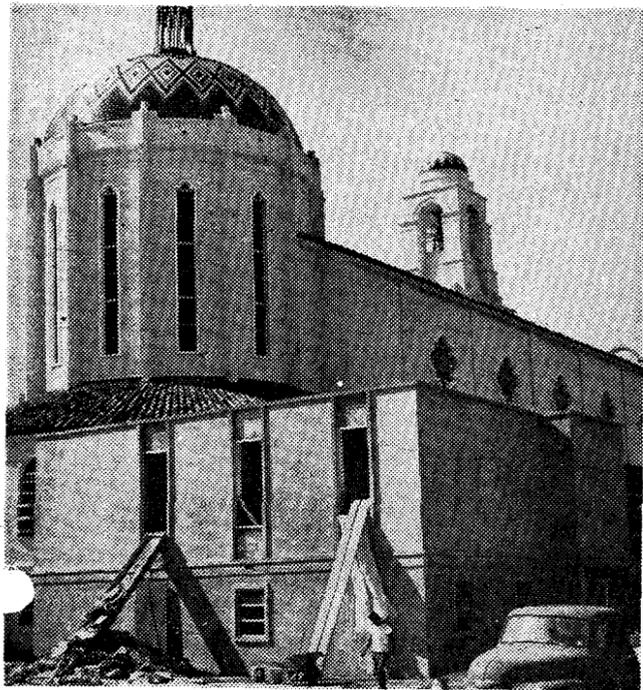
emplars of the eighth beatitude are, of course, the martyrs. A martyr proves his love for God by the ultimate test: death rather than sin.

### MODEST MARTYRDOM

Probably no one who reads these lines will ever be called upon to face such a heroic test of his love. However, there are more modest degrees of martyrdom. Anyone who speaks up in defense of God's rights (in defense of racial justice, for example, or in defense of decency in dress, films and literature, or in condemnation of steady dating by high schoolers)

at a time and place when those rights are not popular is bound to incur some persecution. The persecution may be no more severe than raised eyebrows and chilly looks, but even that can hurt.

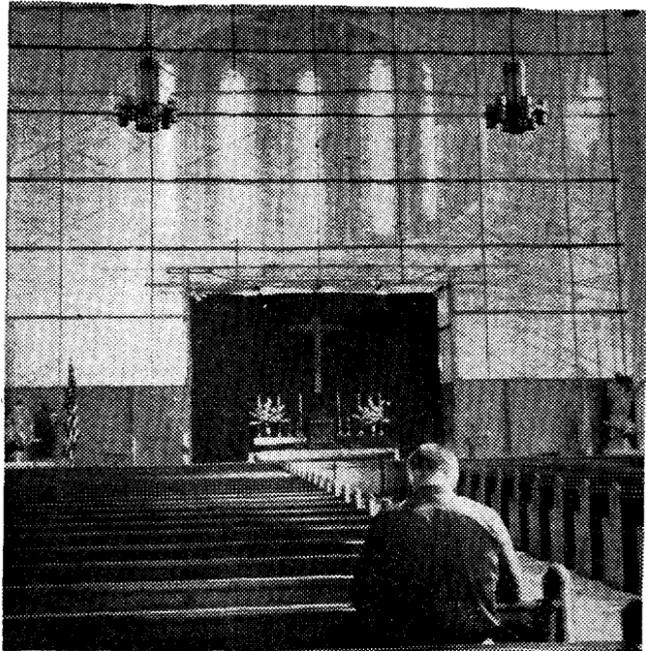
Social pressure, the pressure to make us conform to the mores of the group, can be almost as powerful as an absolute dictator. We have a deep-rooted need to be liked and accepted by others. It hurts when, to defend the right and the good, we must alienate those whose good opinion we covet.



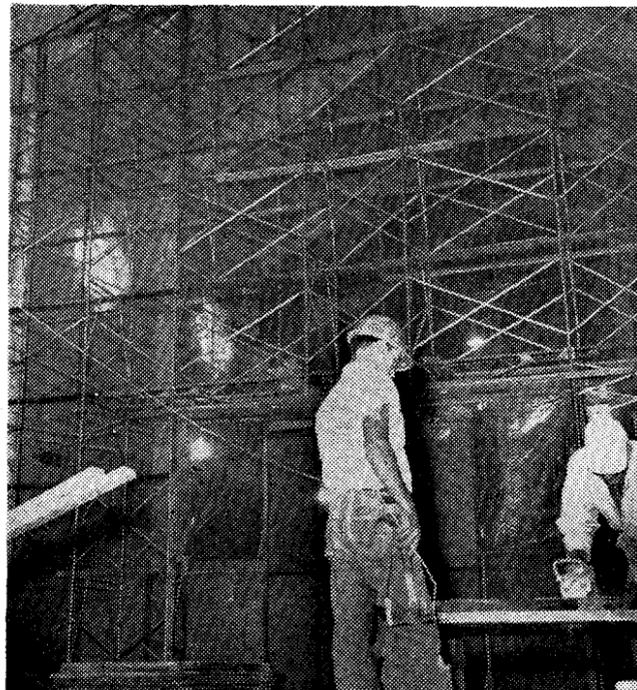
BEAUTIFICATION of the Cathedral now in progress includes new sacristies for the Bishop, priests, and altar boys at the northeast corner of the first church of the Diocese.



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## Teachers' Guild Meets Saturday

BOCA RATON — Members of the diocesan Catholic Teachers Guild will hold their winter meeting Saturday, Feb. 13 at Marymount College.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and plans will be discussed for the spiritual retreats which the Guild will sponsor in March at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach; and the Cenacle Retreat House for Women, Lantana.

Men teachers will observe a weekend retreat at the Monastery March 26-28 while women will participate in conferences at the Cenacle, March 19-21. Information and reservations are available by writing to the Catholic Teachers Guild, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

A study club sponsored by the organization currently meets every other Thursday at Thompson Hall on the campus of Barry College. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18.

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## DCCM Deanery Institute Planned

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Deanery Institute will be held for the Broward Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, February 21, at Chaminade High School here.

Chaminade High is located at 500 Chaminade Dr. East.

The Institute will open with a Bible Enthronement to be followed by a welcome address by Charles Bristow, president of the Broward Deanery of the DCCM.

An address on the "Future

of Public and Private Education in America" will be delivered at 9:30 a.m. by Robert Brake, former member of the Dade County Board of Commissioners.

At 10:45 a.m. a panel discussion on race relations will be held. Panel members and the topics they will discuss will include: James V. Dolan, moral issue; Arthur J. J. Bohn, Civil Rights Law of 1964 and Dr. George A. Simpson, effect upon the Negro.

A question and answer period will follow the panel.

A dialogue Mass will be celebrated at noon in the high school auditorium.

Following lunch at 1 p.m., C. Clyde Atkins, president of the DCC, will speak at 1:50 p.m. on "Why Liturgical Renewal."

At 2:30 p.m. a training session for Mass commentators and lectors will be held under the direction of Father Jack L. Totty, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Adjournment of the Institute is scheduled for 4 p.m.

## Notre Dame Senior In College Project

A Notre Dame Academy senior has been invited to participate in a pilot project at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., whereby she will complete her studies for a bachelor's degree in three years.

Kathleen Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lynch of St. Rose of Lima parish, will begin her college career in June following graduation from Notre Dame Academy.

She will participate in three eight-week summer sessions in addition to regular winter classes and will be eligible for her degree in 1968.

## New Vatican Envoy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received the credentials of the new ambassador of Lebanon to the Holy See, Negib Dahdah.

## These Boy Scouts Take Step 'Toward The Altar Of God'

The Ad Altare Dei award is being sought in the Diocese by a number of Boy Scouts.

Each week they give one night away from their homes to go to an instructional class and hear what they must learn to be eligible for the award.

The award — the Latin name for which means toward the altar of God — is not earned without a lot of work on the part of the boy and a lot of work on the part of those instructing him.

Take a typical class for instance that is conducted by Angelo Vincent Martorana, a member of Immaculate Conception parish and Assistant Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 306 which is sponsored by the Hialeah Moose Lodge No. 1074.

Martorana is also Assistant Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack No. 23 which is sponsored by the Mae M. Walters Elementary School in Hialeah. In addition he is an assistant District Commissioner for the Boy Scout movement.

### WEEKS

Martorana has been taking the boys for several weeks through a veritable maze of information they must assimilate and learn before they can be "tapped," as suitable candidates for the Ad Altare Dei medal.

The medal itself is a bronze cross suspended from a ribbon in papal and national colors under a bar pin bearing the inscription "Ad Altare Dei."

These youngsters are in training to come to know Christ better and to love Him and to

serve Him in the manner that is peculiar only to Scouts.

The classes conducted by Martorana are held each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Troop Room of Boy Scout Troop 302 which is sponsored by St. John the Apostle parish.

Other similar classes for the Ad Altare Dei award are being conducted in other locations throughout the Diocese.

The date for the presentation of the Ad Altare Dei awards will be sometime in late April in the Cathedral.

The boys in Martorana's classes come from three different parishes, St. John the Apostle, Immaculate Conception and Blessed Trinity.

When the boys finish the classes they will know their religion better and most of all they will know how to serve their God and their fellow man better.

## Oblate Sisters Feted By St. Philip CYO

The Oblate Sisters of Providence who staff Holy Redeemer School recently were honored by CYO members of St. Philip's Mission in Bunche Park where the nuns conduct CCD classes.

A special program including musical selections, recitations and readings was presented and each Sister received a gift as a memento of the occasion.

Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, spoke at the conclusion of the program.

## Pope Sees Space Film

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has been shown a brief film taken by America's Ranger space vehicle as it neared the moon.

The three-minute movie was shown by officials of the U. S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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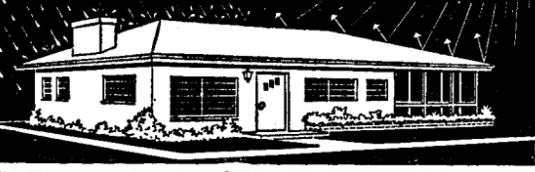
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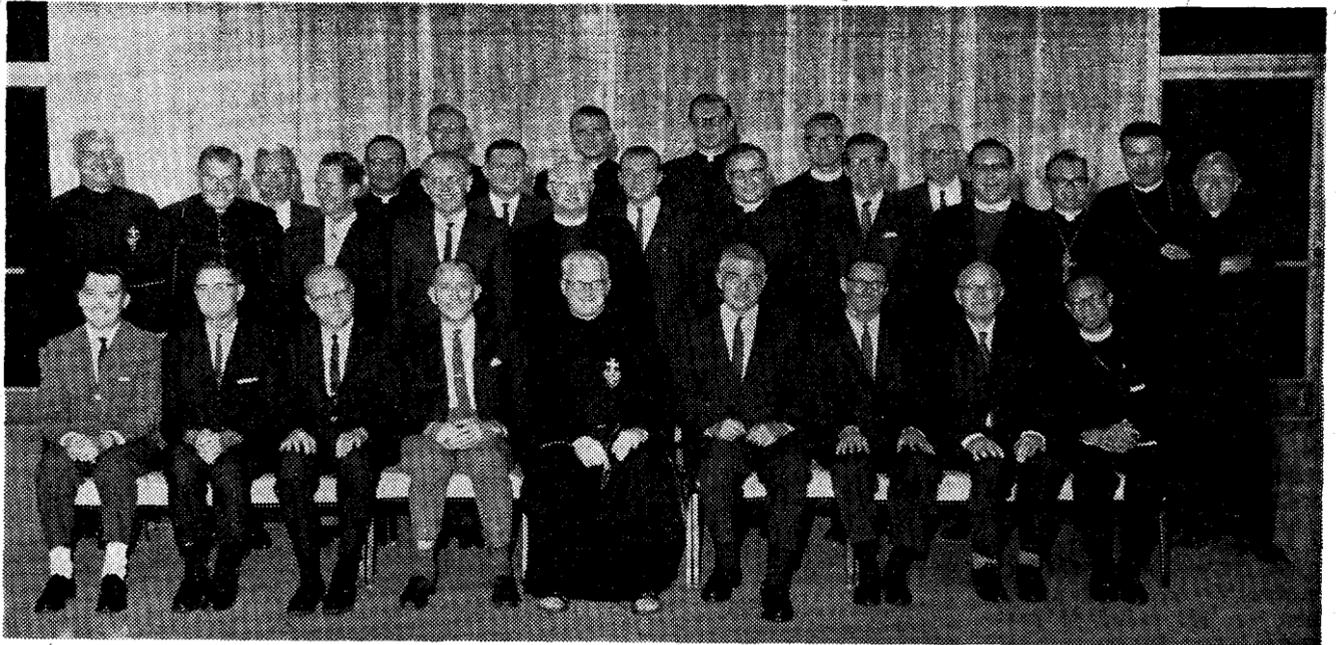
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GREEK ORTHODOX pastor of St. Catherine Church, West Palm Beach, right, talks with Father Paul J. Loeffler, C.M., a member of the faculty at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.



SECOND RETREAT for non-Catholic clergy at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, attracted more than 30 leaders of various denominations. Father

Kilian McGowan, C.P., monastery rector is shown in center. At left in second row are Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director; and Msgr. James J. Walsh, principal speaker.

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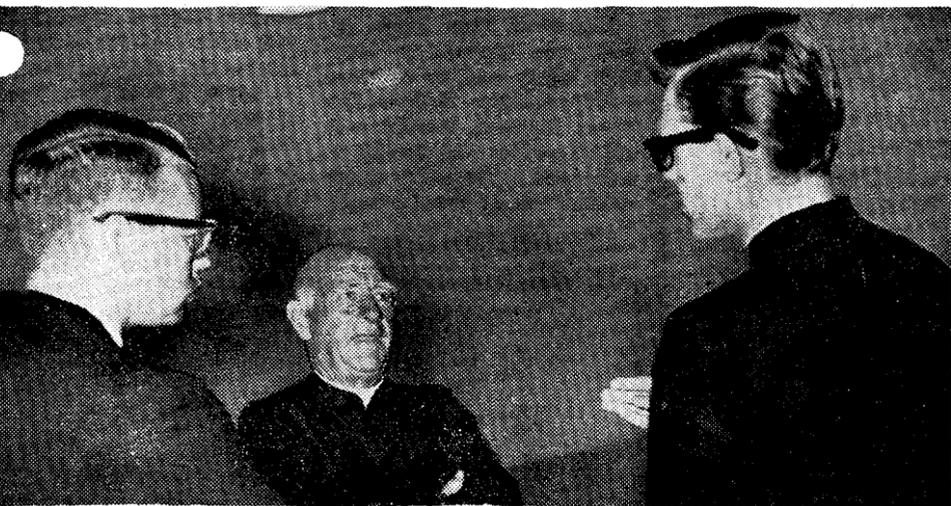


MONASTERY RECTOR, Father Kilian McGowan, C.P. welcomes the Rev. Fred Kullman, right, retired Presbyterian minister; the Rev.

August Holswager, pastor, First Christian Church, North Palm Beach; and his son, the Rev. Philip Holswager, Melbourne.

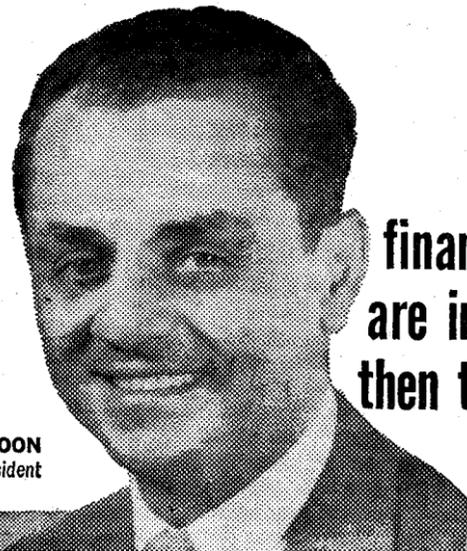


Retreatants Attended Conference In Chapel Of Passionist Retreat House



LUTHERAN MINISTERS, Rev. Gerald Bergin, left; and Rev. Don Olson, right, enjoy an informal chat with Father J. Garvin Cavanaugh

of Alexandria, Va., during three-day retreat conferences at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House located in North Palm Beach.



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By ELIZABETH MANNING  
Foster Home Program Supervisor,  
Catholic Welfare Bureau

Next Sunday, Feb. 14, is St. Valentine's Day.

Can the heart of your family open to include one more? Photographs on this page show three of our 60 foster families who have opened their hearts to 106 children. More families with a little love to spare and room for one or two more are needed.

For the past six months the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami has been asked to find foster homes for an average of six newborns each month, and for three pre-schoolers and four teenagers.

Why are foster homes needed for these children? The six newborns are being studied for adoption and need love and security for two or three months so that their development can be observed in order to find suitable matching adoptive parents.

The pre-schoolers are children from broken homes who are brought to us or who, at age three or four, are children of parents who request they be placed for adoption, or who have been with us since birth and because of special problems are not ready for adoption.

#### TROUBLED CHILDREN

Our teenagers are children who have come to us upset and bewildered from broken homes and are referred by the parents or by one of the public agencies or the schools, who feel that the Catholic agency has a real spiritual and emotional contribution to make to these troubled children. Some of the teenagers have been in



10 Children Of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy Enjoy Giving Baby Foster Home

institutional placements like the Catholic Home for Children for several years and are now ready for the love of a foster family.

This year we are looking for permanent foster homes for the children of school age and several young children with serious problems. If you are interested in foster care but held back because you are afraid of becoming so attached to the child you couldn't bear to give him or her up, inquire about the permanent foster home program.

What does it take to be a foster family? Love and understanding of children and their problems, and the ability to cope with children who are love-starved. Families who have their own children, as the

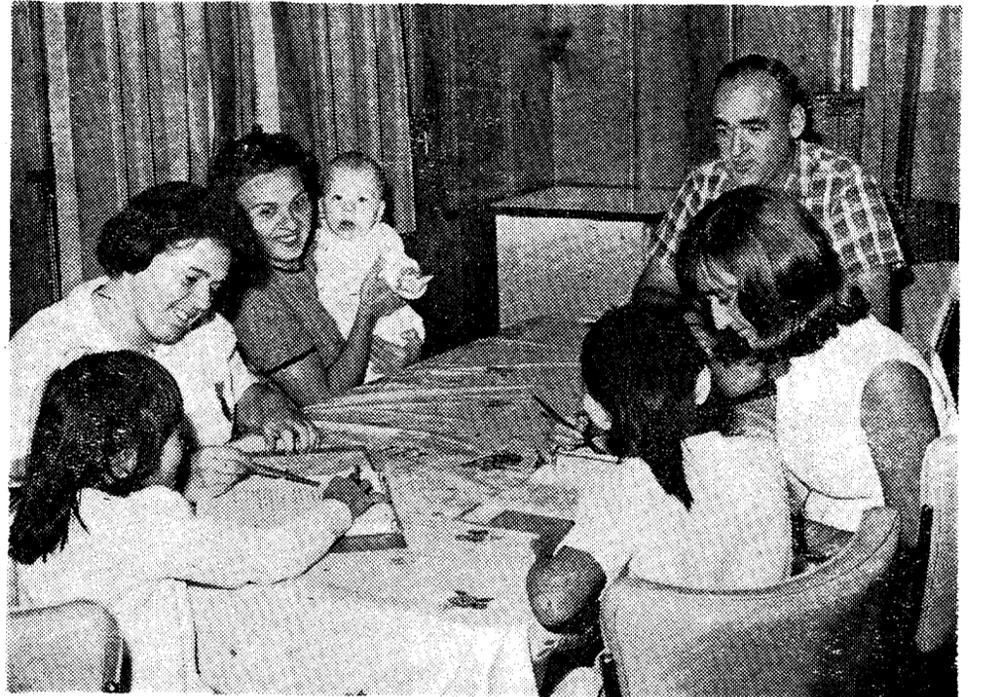
Healys and the Carrs, families who are young and still hoping for a family like the Collons; families whose children have left the nest but who, at middle age, still have a big share of warmth and understanding — these are candidates for foster family care. Some young senior citizens, too, have made the lost art of grand-mothering and grand-fathering a pleasure for our children and themselves, as well.

#### SPECIAL PROBLEMS

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After children are placed, the

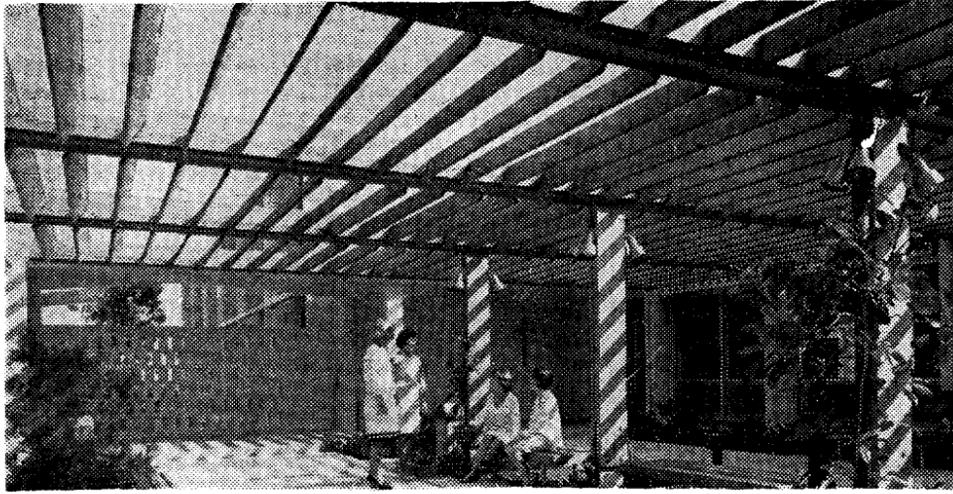
case worker visits regularly to see the family and the child together and any problems that arise are discussed and worked out.

If you really want to enjoy St. Valentine's Day all through 1965, apply for a foster child — we'll give you his heart all year!

If you feel you can open your heart as the Healys, Collons, and Carrs did, please call Catholic Welfare Bureau's Miami office — 377-8661; in Ft. Lauderdale the number JA 2-9970; in West Palm Beach, 833-9794; on the West Coast in Fort Myers, EDison 7-8394. A social worker in any of these offices will welcome your call and inform you how to apply for foster child care.

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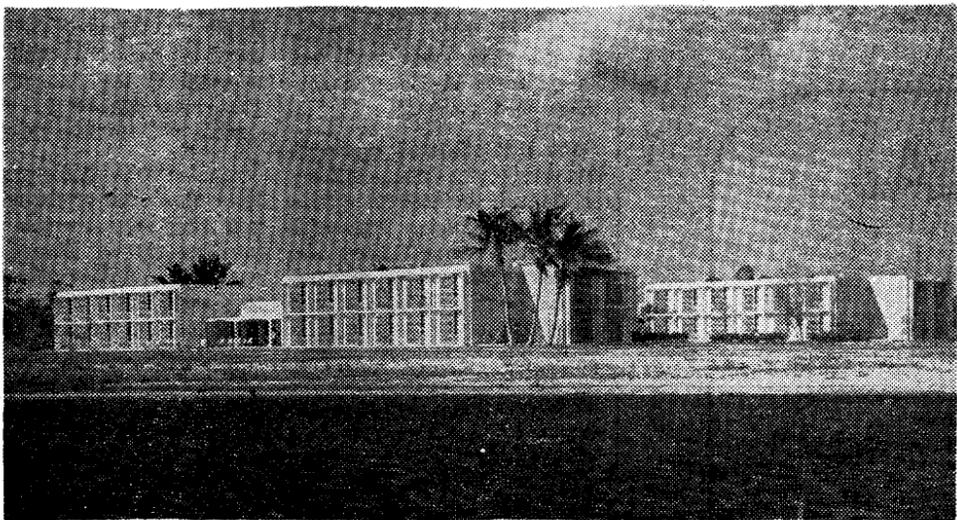
# Marymount College Grows



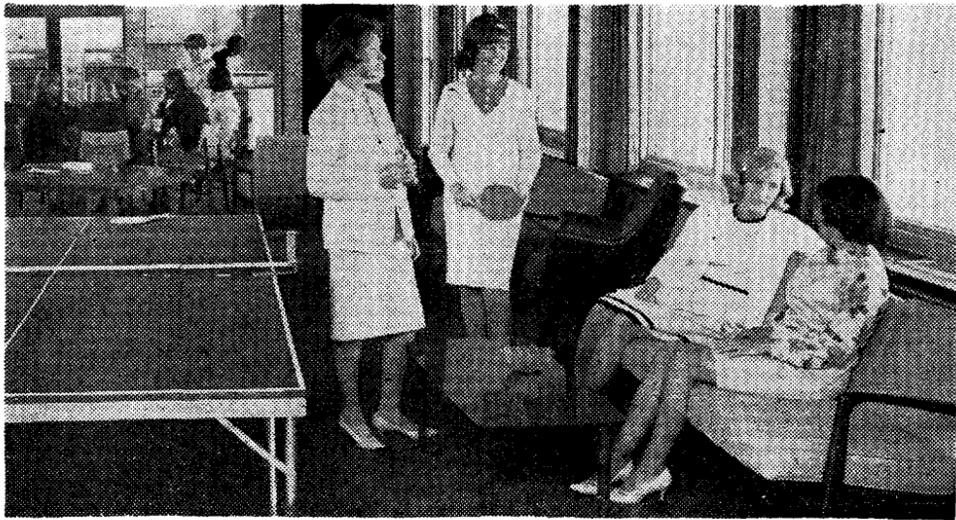
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ENJOYING PATIO of new dormitory at Marymount College are Laura Renker, Palm Beach; Kathy Kraemer, Miami; Carol Kearney and

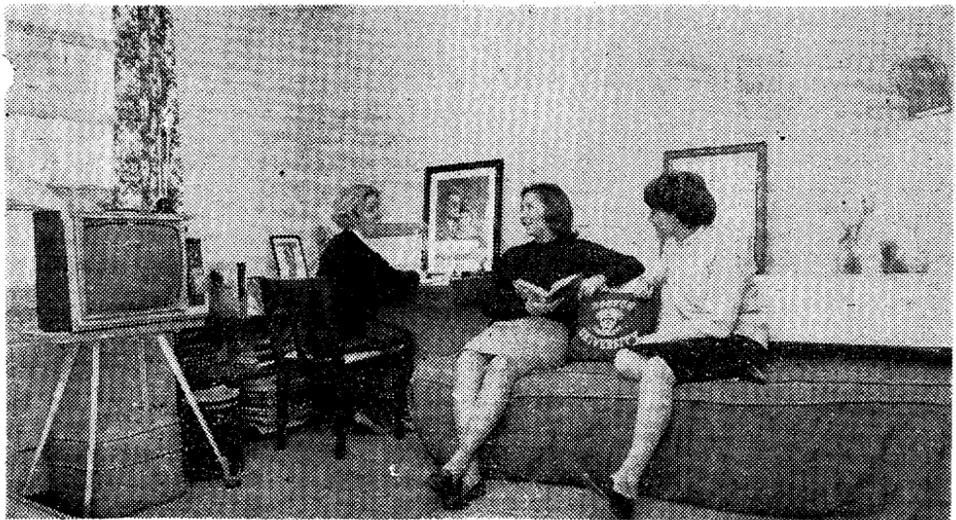
Mary Lou Kenery, both of Fort Lauderdale. The new residence hall provides accommodations for 202 students at the college.



New Dormitory Recently Complete At Marymount College, Boca Raton



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ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in new dorm is enjoyed by out-of-state students, Sheila Tumulty, Jersey City, president of the student

council; Monica Cavanagh, Norwalk, Conn., and Maryanne Conway, Greenwich, Conn., shown during an afternoon get-together.

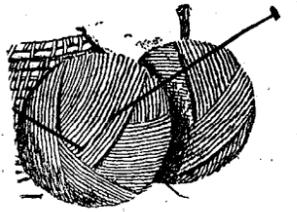


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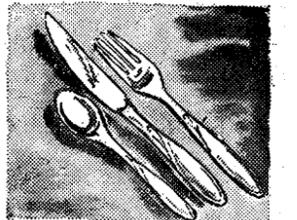
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# Biscayne College Hall Blessed



AUGUSTINIAN FATHERS Provincial, Father James Donnellon, O.S.A., left, of Villanova, Pa., talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll,

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., Biscayne College president; and Robert Mackle, following blessing of new college dormitory.

The continued advancement of Catholic institutions of higher learning will parallel the "terrific increase" in the Catholic population of South Florida, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said Sunday following ceremonies of blessing for the first residence hall at Biscayne College for Men.

"There was never any doubt in my mind when I asked the Augustinian Fathers to assume the responsibility of conducting a college here in Miami that it would not be the best institution of its type in the area; a Catholic college for men that would serve a great purpose, fulfill a great need and in a short time attract students in great numbers," Bishop Carroll stated.

"I am looking forward to the day when this college will become increasingly better known," Bishop Carroll told the hundreds of guests who attended the blessing ceremonies and assisted at Benediction which followed.

"The Catholic population of this area is increasing every year," Bishop Carroll noted revealing that 32 per cent of the Broward County population is Catholic and that the Catholic population in Dade County is now about 27 per cent.

### COLLEGE WILL GROW

"With that terrific increase in Catholic population and with only one Catholic college for men in the area, there is every reason to believe that this college will grow," Bishop Carroll added, declaring that Biscayne College offers "a truly Catholic education that will not be surpassed in education anywhere in this area."

The gratitude and appreciation of Biscayne College to Bishop Carroll; to Father James Donnellon, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers who administer the college; to benefactors, and members of the board of trustees, was expressed by Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, who said that enrollment at the present time

is two and one-half times greater than last year.

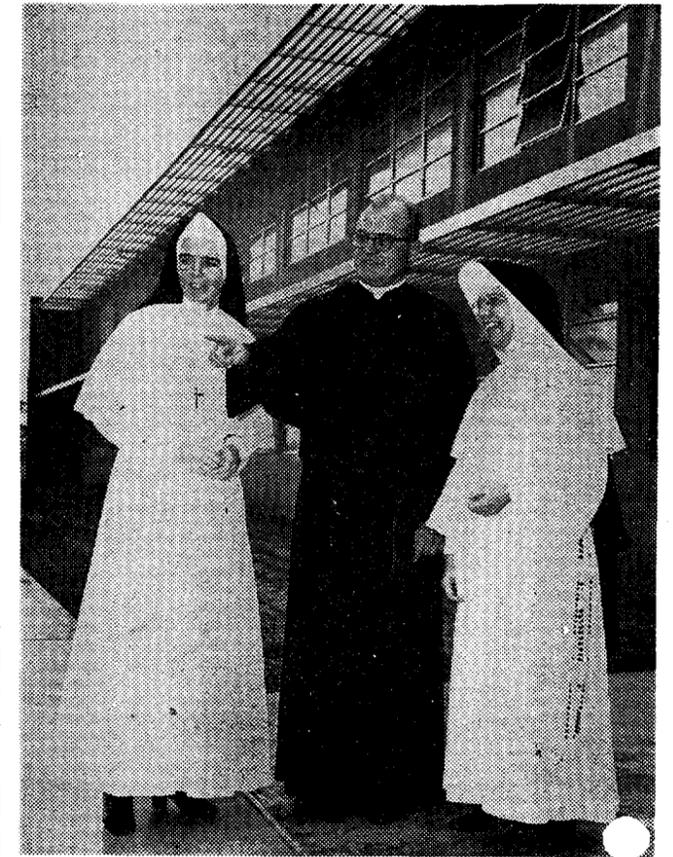
### SECOND DORMITORY

Plans for the construction of a second dormitory to house 216 young men and provide a student union were announced by Father McCarthy who revealed that the college is seeking a loan from the federal government for the new building. The college president expects actual construction to begin sometime in March and be ready for occupancy next September when the college begins its fourth year of operation.

Cascia Hall, the dormitory blessed Sunday, provides facilities for 108 students, including cafeteria and recreational areas.

Mary Kennedy Hall, the first building at Biscayne College located at 16400 NW 32nd Ave., adjacent to the Palmetto Bypass, was blessed by Bishop Carroll on December 15, 1962.

Erected with funds provided by a benefactor of the college, it is a two-story structure which provides chapel, library, student lounge, 14 staff offices, lecture room, eight classrooms and three general laboratories, six special laboratories, and adjacent storage and work areas for the physics, chemistry and biology programs.



THREE CATHOLIC COLLEGE presidents discuss rapid growth of Catholic educational facilities in South Florida following blessing of Biscayne College's first dormitory Sunday. Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College is shown with Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, right; and Rev. Mother de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president of Marymount Junior College located in Boca Raton.

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### Ecuador Sunday Mass On Saturday

QUITO (NC) — The Catholics of Ecuador may henceforth fulfill their obligation to assist at Sunday and holy day Mass by participating in the Holy Eucharist on the previous afternoon or evening.

The Bishops' Conference of Ecuador announced it had peti-

tioned the Holy See for this privilege, and that its request had been approved by the Congregation of the Council. Ecuador is adhering to the Spanish Mass translations prepared by the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) in collaboration with the hierarchy of Spain.



Voice Photos

**Father Edward McCarthy Expresses Gratitude To College Benefactors**



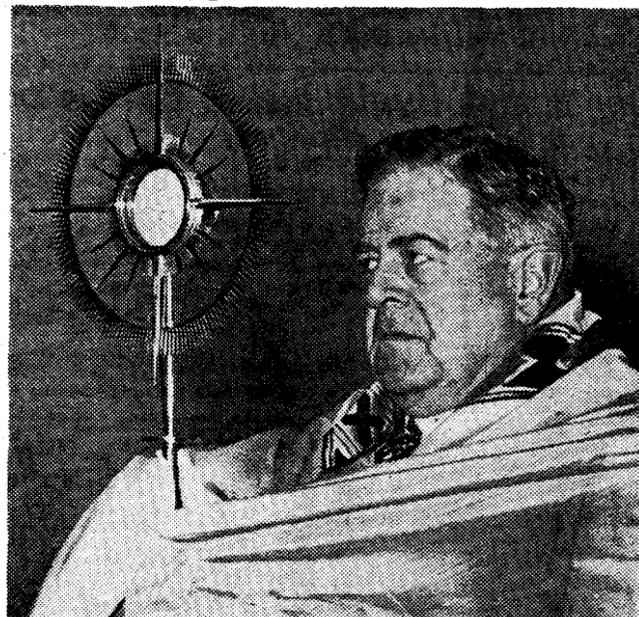
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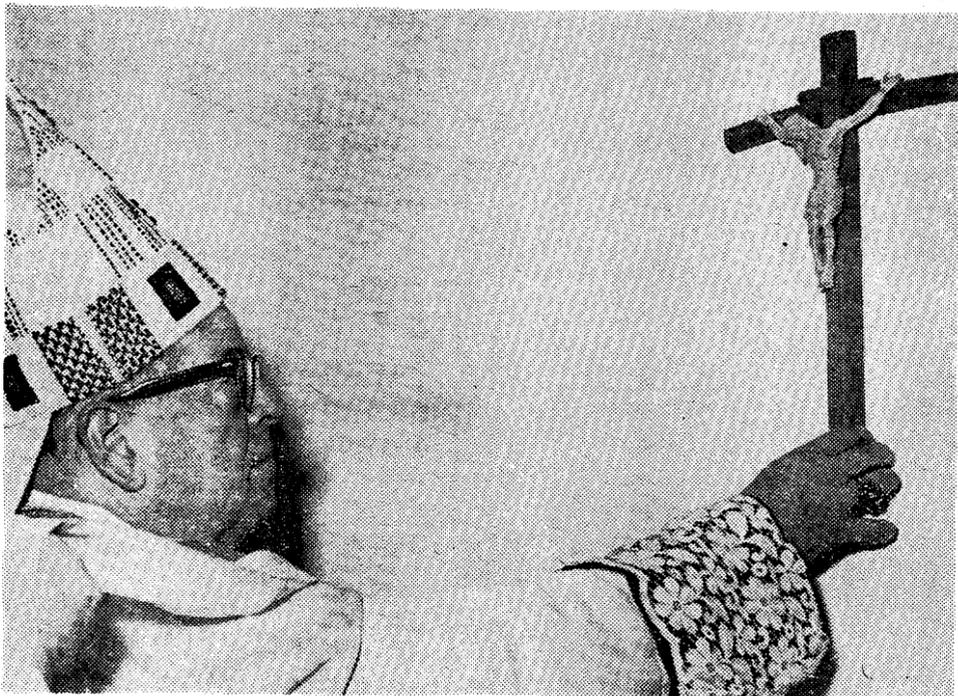
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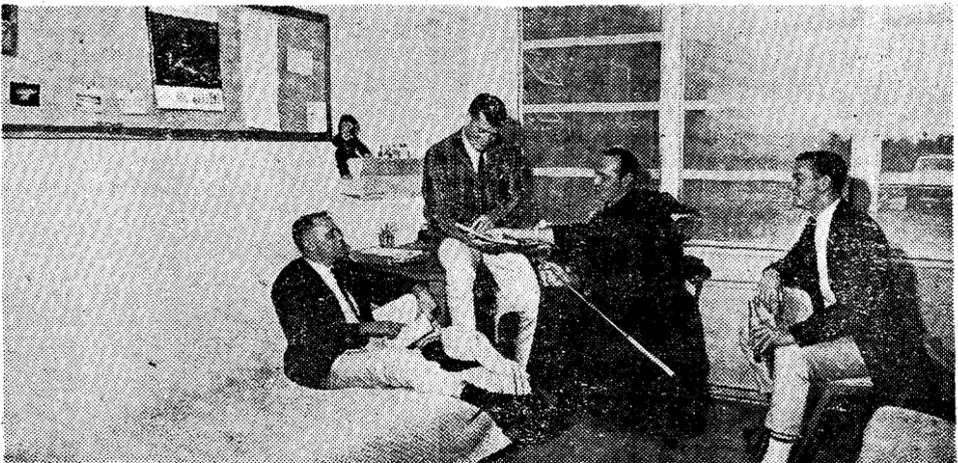
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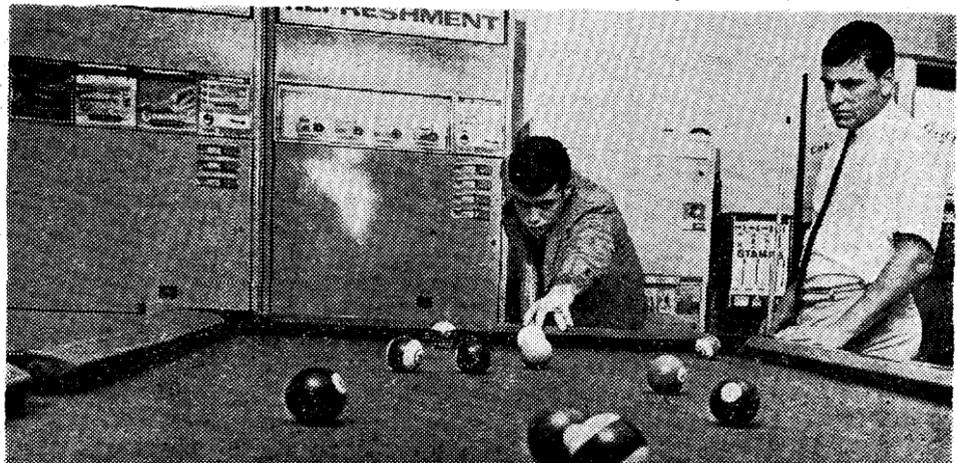


**Clergy, Religious, And Laity Attended Sunday's Ceremonies**



**DEAN OF MEN** in charge of athletics at the men's college is Father Joseph Berry, O.S.A., shown talking with Joe Clark, Springfield,

Pa.; John Kreft, Collegeville, N. Y.; and Joe Wyskill, Detroit, in one of the rooms provided in the first dormitory on the campus.



**RECREATIONAL** facilities and a spacious cafeteria are included in Cascia Hall, recently completed men's dormitory at Biscayne

College. According to Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., president, another residence hall is planned for the college next year.

# Organ Recital Scheduled At The Cathedral Feb. 16

Gerre Hancock, organist and choirmaster of Christ Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, will give an organ concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Cathedral.

The concert is being sponsored by the Miami Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The concert will feature Bach's *Fantasia & Fugue, G. Minor, Prelude & Fugue on Bach of Liszt and the "Pageant"* of Leo Swoerby.

Hancock received his Sacred Music Masters Degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has studied in

Paris as the recipient of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

In 1962, Hancock was a finalist at the Munich International Music Competitions. He has studied with Jean Langlais, the blind organist from France, who has given several concerts at the Cathedral and Robert Baker.

Hancock was the featured recitalist at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists held last summer in Philadelphia. Prior to taking his post at Christ Episcopal Church in Cincinnati he was assistant organist at St. Bartholomew's, New York.

# Doctor Explains Why He Entered Seminary At 41

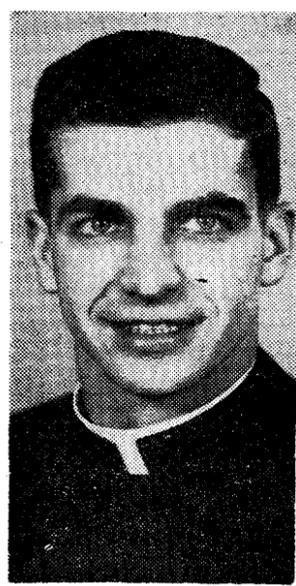
WESTON, Mass. (NC) — The World War II sight of a group of ragged, dirty, frightened youngsters scrounging through a row of GI garbage cans in France led Dr. Martin A. Funk to swap his stethoscope for a seminarian's cassock.

"That scene left an unforgettable impression on me. It started me thinking about the true meaning of life and I resolved to do something constructive, not destructive, with my life," Dr. Funk related. He had been a paratrooper serving in the European theater during the war.

First he tried the medical field — binding up the physical wounds of his fellow man. He was graduated from the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University, Chicago, in 1956. He served as a staff member at four Chicago hospitals and built up a lucrative practice.

In the midst of success, Dr. Funk felt that medicine wasn't the answer to the life goal he had set. He said: "I knew something was missing. Then I realized that the medical profession merely had pinpointed the real essence of life — the spiritual. Only through religion can mankind be helped in the ultimate measure."

So last Sept. 7 Dr. Funk, 41, was one of the 52 students accepted in the first class of students at Pope John XXIII National Seminary for Delayed Vocations, founded here by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.



Father James Remigio, M.S.C.

# Father Remigio To Sing 1st Mass

FORT LAUDERDALE — Father James D. Remigio, recently ordained to the priesthood for the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, will sing his first Solemn Mass in Resurrection Church on Sunday, February 14.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Remigio of Resurrection parish, the newly ordained priest is a native of Youngstown where he attended elementary and high schools and entered the Sacred Heart Novitiate.

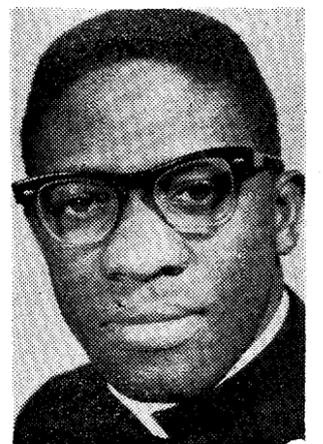
For the past seven years, Father Remigio has been preparing for the priesthood at the society's major seminary in Shelby, O., and at the Pastoral Institute, Conception, Mo.

He was ordained January 30 in Shelby.

# Father Wynn, Miami Native, To Be Ordained Tomorrow

Father John Wynn, whose family are pioneer members of St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary of the Missions parish, will be ordained to the priesthood for the Divine Word Missionaries on Saturday, February 13, in the Divine Word Chapel of St. Augustine, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The son of Mrs. Kathleen Wynn and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal, who will attend the ordination rites, Father Wynn will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 21, in Gesu Church.



FATHER JOHN WYNN, S.J.

# Priests Describe Escape Through Jungle In Congo

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "The green catacombs" — that's the way three Missionary Servants of the Poor described the jungles of the Congo while relating their escape from Congolese terrorists.

When the rebel "simbas" arrived at the Catholic mission in Biringhe, the principal village of about 40 villages scattered through the jungles of the northern Congo, the three priests sought refuge in the jungle where they were sheltered and fed by natives.

On December 3 they were caught and threatened. Released upon the arrival of government troops, the missionaries again took to the jungle when the simbas returned.

## DEATH OF SUPERIOR

The priests told of the death of their order's superior general, Father Francesco Spoto, who had gone to the Congo last summer. Captured in Biringhe, he was beaten and ill treated until villagers revolted and liberated him. He died of his injuries on December 27, with three missionaries kneeling at his side. He was buried in the jungle under a cross bearing no name.

Since the rebels were determined to kill them, the missionaries escaped from the Congo with the help of young natives who took them by bicycle to the Uganda frontier, they said.

When they left the area where they had established school and baptized thousands of persons in the previous six years, the missionaries said the natives cried: "Without you we will again become like animals."

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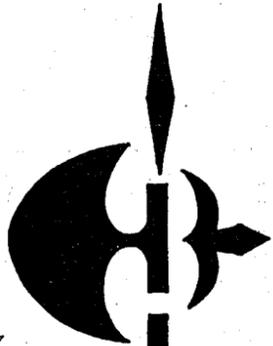
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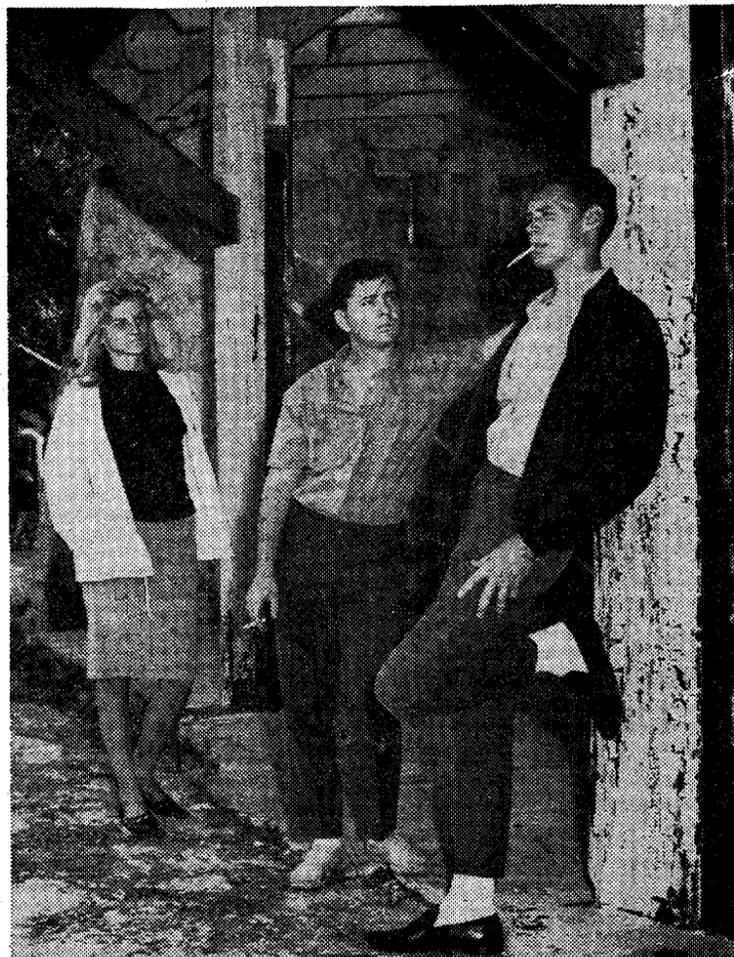
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## 'Hamlet' Will Be Presented At Barry Feb. 14

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14 in Barry College auditorium by the National Players of Washington, D.C.

Richard Bauer and Halo Wines will be heard in the lead role of Hamlet and Ophelia in the tragedy which has enjoyed more popularity than any other of Shakespeare's works.

The longest-running national classical repertory company in the United States in this century was founded by Dominican Father Gilbert Hartke, head of Catholic University's speech and drama department, and author of the play version of "The Little World of Don Camillo."

Since its inception in 1949, the Players have made 16 tours of the United States and in addition have participated in eight different overseas tours on behalf of the Department of Defense



"HAMLET" will be staged by the National Players at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 in Barry College auditorium. The cast includes Richard Robison as Claudius; and Danielle Gioseffi as Gertrude.

## LOCAL PARISHIONER WAS IN NEW YORK GROUP

# Recalls Paulist Choir Years

A news item in a local paper about the possibility that the well known Paulist Boys Choir of Chicago might be disbanded because of liturgical changes in the church was of more than passing interest to one member of Cathedral parish here.

Frank P. Pellicoro of 3565 NW 36th St., who sings with The Cathedral choir, recalled that he had at one time been a member of the Paulist Boys Choir of New York City.

The New York City Choir had been formed by Father William J. Finn who also organized the Paulist Boys Choir of Chicago in 1904.

The Chicago choral unit has been heard in every important musical center of the United States, Canada and Europe as well as by Popes and presidents and European rulers.

However, the New York City

Paulist Boys Choir also traveled extensively, according to Pellicoro.

The New York group toured the country every year giving concerts in every principal city of the United States and Canada. Pellicoro recalls that while he was a member of the Choir they took a trip to Rome where they engaged in a singing contest with the Vatican Choir.

The New York choral group was judged the best, Pellicoro said, but later in a similar competition at Carnegie Hall in New York the Vatican Choir was awarded the honor of being the best choir.

The trip to Rome also included an audience with the Pope, Pellicoro said.

### MEMBER

Pellicoro was a charter member of the New York choir and sang with them from 1918 until 1922.

Pellicoro said that the present director of the Chicago choir, Father Eugene F. O'Malley, C. S. P., had assisted Father Finn in organizing the New York group. Father O'Malley, himself a former Chicago Boys Choir member, was about 17 years old at the time.

Father O'Malley, who has announced that he will retire at the end of this season, was quoted as saying he had been

thinking of retirement for some time and "this is about the best time to do so".

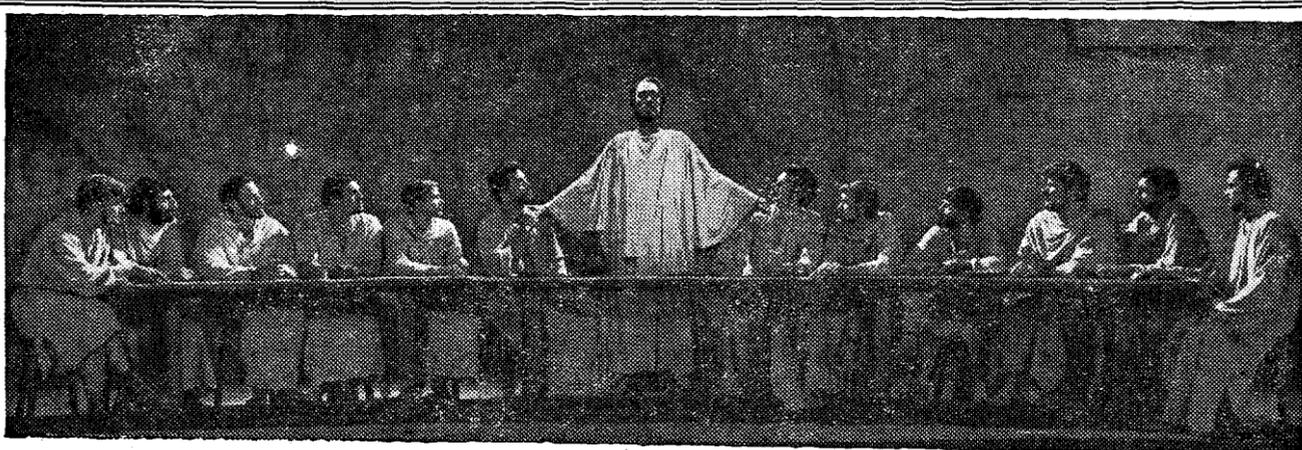
The Paulist Choir of Chicago is trained to sing in Latin. The last regular Solemn Mass in Latin at Chicago's Old St. Mary's Church, where the choir sings, will be offered Feb. 28. Portions of the low Mass are now in English and the English will be substituted for Latin in the high Mass starting March 7, Father O'Malley said.

Father O'Malley reported has received many letters from both Catholic and non-Catholic music lovers asking that the choir not be disbanded. Some of the letters suggested the choir continue as a concert unit.

### MUSIC

In a statement issued in Chicago, Msgr. Charles Meter, chairman of the Chicago archdiocesan commission on sacred music, explained the official position on choral music in the church.

"The constitution on the new liturgy as adopted by the Second Vatican Council explicitly states that we are to preserve the ancient heritage of our choral music," he stated. "This does not mean merely in concert numbers, but as part of the religious ceremonies. The perfect religiously sung ceremony is a blending of choral music and participation by the worshippers."



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Por primera vez, este año un comité de figuras representativas de la colonia de habla hispana de Miami ha dado su respaldo en forma organizada a la Campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo

de la Diócesis, ofreciendo programas especiales en las distintas parroquias para dar a conocer a los latinos de Miami los objetivos de esta campaña, destacando todo lo que hasta ahora se ha alcanzado en realizaciones de beneficio para toda la comunidad, y la importancia y necesidad de las metas fijadas para este año.

Decenas de voluntarios de la colonia latina de Miami, pertenecientes a los distintos movimientos de apostolado seglar hispano han ofrecido sus servicios para la campaña de este año, y el domingo tocarán a las puertas de los hogares de familias de habla hispana para recabar en su propio idioma la contribución a las obras sociales de la Diócesis, de acuerdo con las posibilidades de cada cual.

El Comité Hispanoamericano del "DDF" ha enfatizado que "los católicos de habla hispana tenemos una deuda moral con la Diócesis que tan generosamente nos ha acogido y que tantos servicios ha venido prestando a través del Centro Hispano Católico, las escuelas parroquiales y diocesanas, las organizaciones parroquiales y los movimientos de apostolado seglar."

Como una nota de sincero espíritu ecuménico, el Obispo Metodista Edward F. Corson ha bendecido la campaña de este año del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, expresando frases de encomio para la Obra del Obispo Carroll y destacando la necesidad "de que todos los católicos de la Diócesis respalden a su Obispo y respondan de todo corazón a su llamado."

## Curso Prematrimonial Ofrecerán en Español

Varios cursos de preparación al matrimonio (uno de ellos en español) serán ofrecidos en distintas localidades de la Diócesis de Miami en las próximas semanas, para parejas que planeen contraer matrimonio antes de seis meses.

Las clases en español se ofrecerán en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael the Archangel, comenzando el lunes, 15 de febrero, lunes y miércoles, días 17, 22 y 24, y después los días 29 y 31 de marzo y 5 y 7 de abril.

El Padre José A. Biaín O. F.M. dirigirá el curso en español contando con la colaboración de otros sacerdotes y médicos, psicólogos, maestros y matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Las clases siempre comenzarán a las 8 p.m., tanto en el curso en español como en los que se ofrecerán en inglés en la Parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables; Chaminade High School, Hollywood; St. Juliana, West Palm

Beach; St. Rosa of Lima, Miami Shores y Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

## Fiesta de San Valentín Ofrece Añorada Cuba

La simpática fiesta que preparan las agrupaciones juveniles católicas de la parroquia la Inmaculada de Hialeah, para el Día de San Valentín, próximo domingo 14 de febrero, promete ser un éxito, como el pasado año. Será amenizada por el Conjunto Tropical de "Añorada Cuba".

El Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, orientador de estas agrupaciones, propicia esta fiesta del Día de los Enamorados, comenzando con una misa en la iglesia a las seis de la tarde, y continuando con el baile y otras atracciones en el Auditorium Municipal de Hialeah hasta las once y media de la noche. Las entradas a cincuenta centavos pueden adquirirse en taquilla, ese mismo día.

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## En Español



EL SISTEMA COOPERATIVISTA está siendo una de las formas en que los pueblos de Latinoamérica encuentran solución a problemas económicos, facilitando a través de él el desarrollo de comunidades enteras. Jóvenes trabajadores y campesinos de 7 países de Latinoamérica se encuentran en Miami recibiendo un curso especial del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social. Todos ellos ocupan posiciones de importancia en el movimiento cooperativista de sus respectivos países. (Reportaje en la Pág. 22.)



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sistema en sus respectivos países. Al curso asisten además dominicanos, puertorriqueños, guatemaltecos, hondureños y costarricenses.

## EN REPUBLICA DOMINICANA

### Ultiman Preparativos del Congreso Mariano

SANTO DOMINGO, República Dominicana (NA) — Jefes de la Iglesia y del gobierno se reunieron en esta ciudad con el objeto de hacer los preparativos finales para los dos congresos marianos internacionales que se llevarán a cabo en esta ciudad el próximo mes de marzo.

Ellos son el cuarto congreso Mariano y el XI congreso Mariológico, que interesará la concurrencia de eruditos, eclesiásticos y personas interesadas en fomentar la devoción a María.

Donald Reid Cabral, presidente del triunvirato que actualmente gobierna la nación, prometió la amplia coo-

peración del gobierno. Ofreció los servicios del departamento turístico estatal y nombró a Wenceslao Troncoso como coordinador entre el gobierno y los comités religiosos.

Se dará especial ayuda para facilitar la entrada de delegados del congreso al país y para disponer viviendas, alimentación y asistencia médica para los mismos. Vehículos del ejército los ayudarán a movilizarse. Edificios del gobierno serán usados para las reuniones del congreso y el estadio de la ciudad fue ofrecido como lugar de las ceremonias generales. Los edificios oficiales serán adornados. Amplias facilidades serán

otorgadas a la prensa extranjera.

El arzobispo de Santo Domingo, Octavio Beras, explicó que el congreso Mariológico tendrá lugar del 18 al 22 de marzo y reunirá a los teólogos, exégetas y otros expertos para discutir el tema: "María en las Sagradas Escrituras".

El Cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez, de Santiago de Chile, llegará al 22 de marzo como legado papal. Presidirá la clausura del congreso Mariológico y la inauguración del congreso Mariano, del 23 al 25 de marzo, que será una muestra internacional de devoción a María bajo el título: "María, Madre Espiritual de los Hombres".

# ¿Por Qué el Cristiano Está en Este Mundo?

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

## La Colonia Hispana y el 'DDF'

El próximo domingo día 14 de Febrero en todas las iglesias de la Diócesis, se hará una común apelación a los fieles: colaborar con el Fondo de Desarrollo Diocesano.

Es ésta, la campaña anual más importante que convoca nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. Con los frutos de ella, es que se llevan a vías de hecho los grandes proyectos de asistencia social, educación y formación espiritual que todos disfrutamos.

El Seminario St. John Vianney; el Marian Center para niños retardados; la Residencia Bethany para jovencitas sin hogar; la Residencia Lourdes para los ancianos; los Newman Centers para los estudiantes universitarios; Villa Madonna, para muchachas que trabajan; Casas de Retiro; etc., son testimonios de las muchas obras ya terminadas en el pasado reciente de la joven Diócesis de Miami, por la labor y aportación conjunta de todos los católicos. Este año, el énfasis está centrado en uno de los más agudos problemas que confronta la sociedad: el cuidado y protección de la juventud. Entre los planes a desarrollar está el de la Ciudad de los Niños (Boystown), para acoger a los muchachos abandonados, desahuciados y sin el calor de un hogar que les dé ejemplo y los guíe. La ampliación de las facilidades existentes en los High Schools, se impone también como urgente medida para que los jóvenes católicos reciban una adecuada educación y una sólida formación en los principios cristianos.

Para realizar estas importantes metas y extender a otras áreas, los positivos servicios que se han venido desempeñando en el pasado por las instituciones ya en funcionamiento, es que se requiere la ayuda de todos.

Para la extensa población de habla hispana, que es parte activa y dinámica del crecimiento experimentado por la Diócesis en estos últimos años, y que a la vez se ha visto beneficiada en muchos y variados sentidos, debe de constituir esta apelación, una oportunidad para identificarse con la expansión del Reino de Dios a otras almas y a otros hogares.

Nuestro primer deber ha de ser el de la oración, para alcanzar de Dios las gracias necesarias que permitan a nuestro Obispo el desarrollar lo más ampliamente posible, la palabra de Cristo. A la oración hemos de acompañar nuestra acción, en la forma de participar en las diversas labores que exige la consecución de estos objetivos. Y finalmente, la colaboración económica en la medida de nuestra capacidad, que viabilice el beneficiar a la mayor cantidad posible de nuestros hermanos.

Dediquemos nuestro esfuerzo al éxito de la campaña teniendo muy presentes como impulso y estímulo, las palabras de Jesús: "lo que a uno de ellos haceis, a Mí me lo haceis".

No cabe duda que es ley del cristiano crecer hacia el más allá. Si su destino definitivo es morar en el seno del Padre, lo mejor y lo más expeditivo es quemar etapas, apurar años e instalarse en la eternidad. Confesar los pecados equivale a desaprobación las realidades inmediatas y pedir la liberación de ellas. Comulgar vale tanto como practicar todas las iniciaciones místicas por el recibimiento corporal, espiritual y sacramental, vivo, de la realidad divina. Un hombre que se ha confesado y acaba de comulgar apenas ya pertenece a este mundo. La fe, la esperanza, la caridad y la Gracia le ligan a experiencias que están más allá de cualquier conquista del tiempo y del espacio, más allá de cualquier ensueño de la fantasía.

Pero el cristiano vuelve, o más exactamente, nunca deja de estar en este mundo. Este hecho, en apariencia misterioso, es bien sencillo. Las fuerzas mundanales de los católicos —porque se puede hablar de la mundanidad

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de los católicos— son mucho más poderosas que las de los incrédulos por la misma razón de que están subordinadas a las fuerzas superiores y de ultratumba. Y hasta tienen más jugo y valor de confortabilidad, de civilización, de cultura y de progreso. Un arado, un martillo, un tractor, un microscopio, un planeta artificial resultan más útiles y beatificantes en unas manos que se santiguan, junto a un corazón y un cerebro que creen, esperan y aman siempre más, y en la proximidad de un alma que se sabe habitación de Dios.

Este es el orden de Dios y de la naturaleza. Cuanto más próximo se está de la eternidad, más importante es la acción en lo temporal y en lo mundano de ahora. Por estas razones el verdadero cristiano continuará haciendo catacumbas y catedrales, museos, revoluciones y espectáculos, sistemas sociales y sueños, de suerte que una fase provisional del catolicismo en este mundo es quizás forjarse su propia tentación en todos los campos: el moral, el social y hasta el artístico.

Así ocurre que el verdadero católico resulta, muy en serio y muy radicalmente, progresista y urgente con el tiempo actual y con las llamadas de la vida, porque la valoración de lo temporal es una exigencia de lo eterno.

Mucha gente se asombra de esta atención de la Iglesia a todos los valores, cambios y circunstancias de nuestro tiempo. Es una exigencia de lo divino. Lo que la Iglesia hace frente a las realidades que nos rodean ha de ser la norma vital de nuestra humilde acción personal que ha de fundirse en la acción eclesial. Nunca está lejos el día en que habrá que dar un paso definitivo hacia lo eterno, paso que no es más que uno más en nuestro caminar hacia Dios.

## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

### Las Acciones Anónimas

Por Manolo Reyes

"Que tu mano izquierda jamás sepa lo que da la derecha".

Las acciones anónimas orientadas hacia el bien son las que producen mayor impacto en la conciencia de los seres humanos. Su autor es desconocido. Por lo tanto se grabará una sola cosa en la mente humana: la acción hacia el bien. Y la soledad de esta impresión, cual cincel espiritual, alará más hondo en el prójimo para dejar una huella indeleble.

Siempre el bien patrocinado levanta alguna duda o sospecha en corazones a veces injustos. Además en el auspiciador encontrarán los frustrados, los renegados, los mediocres, los apáticos o los negligentes, un blanco de críticas.

En la otra cara de la moneda, el sujeto activo de la acción hacia el bien puede ser tentado por la soberbia que produce la gloria, la fama, el estímulo de la felicitación. Todo ser humano, sujeto de imperfecciones, tiene un "ego" que amenaza las buenas intenciones, a veces las prostituye sino se le silencia a tiempo, y siempre se mantiene latente como un tirano en potencia para sojuzgar la voluntad.

La obra más limpia y más efectiva es aquella que se re-

cuerda por su contenido, no por su autor humano.

La obra que secreta o abiertamente se estructura para beneficio de su actor, está condenada desde su inicio al fracaso, al anonimato. Aquella que se hace por amor, no por interés, siempre fructificará.

¿Y cómo lograr las buenas obras sin patrocinaje?

Este lapso transitorio que se llama vida es un conjunto de acciones cotidianas. Pongámonos un común denominador: ayudar al prójimo. "Y todo lo demás será dado por añadidura" dijo Cristo en el Sermón de la Montaña.

¿Y cómo vivirá mi familia? ¿Cómo traeré el dinero para que mis hijos coman? ¿Qué futuro les espera a ellos?

Los hombres con fé sabe que "todo lo demás le será dado por añadidura". Quien no tiene su vida orientada hacia Cristo, se hunde en el torbellino, en la vorágine de las preguntas anteriores. Son esclavos de su propia incompreensión.

Aquel que se entrega al Hijo de Dios en cuerpo y alma, se libera de prejuicios mundanos, actúa sin cesar en beneficio del prójimo impulsado por un fuego indescriptible que le corre por las venas y sus obras siempre tendrán el mismo patrocinador: CRISTO.

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—El Arzobispo de Canterbury, martirizado en 1170 dentro de su catedral fue:

- Santo Tomás Becket.
- Santo Tomás Moro.
- San Eduardo el Confesor.

2—La estación de la Radio Vaticana fue diseñada por el famoso científico e inventor:

- Edison
- Marconi.
- Morse.

3—La devoción de los primeros sábados en honor de la Santísima Virgen María, datan de sus apariciones en:

- Lourdes, Francia.
- Fátima, Portugal.
- Fátima, Portugal.

4—El santo patrono de los que padecen de cáncer, y cuya fiesta se celebra el 2 de Mayo es:

- San Peregrino.
- San Juan Bosco.
- San Esteban.

5—El "ágape", frecuente en los primeros tiempos del Cristianismo, era:

- Una fiesta en honor de los nuevos bautizados.
- Una celebración por la elección de un Papa.
- Una comida antes de la celebración de la Santa Misa.

RESPUESTAS:

1—Santo Tomás Becket; 2—Marconi; 3—Fátima, Portugal; 4—San Peregrino; 5—Una comida antes de la celebración de la Santa Misa.

## El Papa Advierte Sobre Cómo Lograr la Verdadera Unidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI advirtió a los católicos contra la tentación de ocultar, modificar o negar "aquellas enseñanzas de la Iglesia católica que en la actualidad no son aceptadas por los hermanos separados".

El cristianismo, manifestó: "Es una verdad divina que no es dada a nosotros para cambiarla sino sólo para confirmarla y aceptarla para nuestra salvación".

En su discurso con motivo de la Cátedra de la Unidad Octava, el Papa dijo que estaba hablando "durante una semana dedicada a la oración y al estudio por la gran causa de la reincorporación dentro de la única Iglesia de Cristo de aquellos que creen en El y que están ahora separados entre ellos y de nosotros".

"Para aquellos que no están al tanto de la cuestión de la

reunión de todos los cristianos, la solución parece fácil y de rápida obtención. Pero para quienes conocen los antecedentes históricos, psicológicos y doctrinales de la cuestión, se hacen evidentes las grandes dificultades de todo tipo y de diverso origen....

Cualquier avenencia dentro de la Iglesia en busca de la unidad, conduciría a crear la sospecha de que el diálogo se realiza a expensas de la sinceridad, de la fe y de la verdad".

"Pero pretender resolver dificultades doctrinales bus-

cando poner en duda o descuidar u ocultar afirmaciones que la autoridad de enseñanza de la Iglesia declara obligatorias y definitivas, no es un buen servicio".

Esto no ayuda a los esfuerzos de la unidad cristiana, manifestó el Santo Padre, porque o levanta sospechas o crea falsas esperanzas. También hace que los católicos teman que la unidad sea alcanzada "al precio de la verdad".

En una aparición posterior el Papa se refirió nuevamente a la unidad cristiana y dijo: "Nuestros pensamientos se proyectan hoy de nuevo hacia la unidad que nos fue recomendada por el redentor".

"La unidad entre nosotros y en la Iglesia; unidad que no debe ser dividida por aquellos católicos que tratan de establecer contactos con otros fuera de la Iglesia".

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# ¿Desde Cuándo Existe la Confesión?

Por Fr. Avelino González, O.P.

El señor Alejandro Cañal me escribe lo siguiente: "He leído en The Voice su aclaración a la consulta del señor Politi sobre el perdón, remisión y absolución de los pecados. Yo por mi parte le agradecería que me diese alguna información acerca de lo siguiente: ¿Desde cuándo existe la confesión de los pecados? ¿Se puede demostrar documentalmente la falsedad de la acusación que suele hacer cierta clase de personas, de que la confesión la inventaron los curas?"

Para contestar a sus preguntas, debo comenzar por aclarar que la confesión de los pecados es una práctica casi universal en casi todas las Religiones antiguas. Desde más de mil años antes de Cristo existen testimonios de la práctica de la confesión, en diversas formas, como puede verse en los estudios referentes a la Historia de las Religiones.

Aquí en América algunos historiadores de la Conquista también nos hablan de la confesión que practicaban los indios antes de la venida de los españoles.

Tanto los teólogos como los historiadores cristianos se han esforzado por conocer la doctrina y la práctica del sacramento de la penitencia o Confesión de los pecados, por ser una de las cuestiones de verdadera importancia de la religión cristiana.

Existe abundante bibliografía acerca de la confesión de los pecados, especialmente desde que Lutero y sus seguidores negaron el origen divino de la confesión, en el siglo XVI.

Por si hay algún lector interesado en conocer a fondo todos los problemas doctrina-



nales e históricos relacionados con la confesión de los pecados en el Cristianismo, yo les recomendaría la interesante obra titulada "La confesión de los pecados en el Cristianismo", del Pbro. Fabio Fabbi, traducida al español el año 1959 y publicada en Madrid, Ediciones Studium, Colección Scientia. Me parece una obra excelente, muy bien documentada y muy útil para aclarar los distintos problemas que pudieran plantearse, de tipo doctrinal o histórico, acerca de la Confesión.

La confesión de los pecados existe desde el siglo primero hasta el siglo XX, en el Cristianismo. La confesión de los pecados, o sea, el sacramento de la penitencia, fué instituido por Cristo, según consta en San Juan, XX, 21. "Recibid al Espíritu Santo: a quienes perdonareis los pecados, les serán perdonados; a quienes se los retuvieris, les serán retenidos".

La Iglesia Católica ha definido dogma de fe que Cristo con esas palabras ha instituido el Sacramento de la Penitencia, para perdonar los pecados cometidos después del Bautismo.

Leyendo los documentos que nos quedan de los primeros siglos del Cristianismo, resulta claro que los obispos sucesores de los Apóstoles consideraban como una parte de los poderes recibidos de los mismos apóstoles, para el gobierno y santificación de las almas, ese poder de perdonar los pecados, según Cristo lo había conferido a los apóstoles.

Ellos son los legítimos sucesores y continuadores, que dirigen la Iglesia de Cristo hasta el fin de los siglos. Consta por la misma Biblia que algunos apóstoles nombraron e instituyeron obispos y presbíteros que les sucediesen y ayudasen en el apostolado. Y es la misma Sagrada Escritura la que nos habla de las gracias y poderes conferidos a esos obispos por la consagración que habían recibido al ser constituidos como tales Obispos o Jerarcas de las iglesias.

Importantes documentos de los primeros siglos nos dicen que los obispos y sacerdotes tenían poder de perdonar los pecados, en virtud del poder de atar y desatar, recibido de Cristo. En ninguna parte se lee que ese poder haya sido inventado por ningún hombre, sino otorgado por el mismo Cristo. Consta claramente que ese poder no se refería sólo a la facultad de imponer penitencias, sino que se refería al pecado mismo, cuya remisión reconcilia con Dios, otorga la paz y da la gracia, mediante la absolución sacramental, que se verificaba con un acto verdaderamente judicial.

Consta en infinidad de documentos que el obispo o sacerdote que oía las confesiones, siempre reconocía que obraba como ministro o instrumento de Dios; consta en innumerables documentos la necesidad de la contrición para obtener el perdón divino y para ser absuelto por los ministros de la Iglesia. Consta que ese poder de perdonar lo poseían únicamente los obispos y sacerdotes. Consta la existencia de la confesión privada, secreta. Consta la obligación de confesarse. Consta la gran variedad de costumbres que ha existido con relación a la frecuencia de la confesión.

Consta la gran variedad y adaptabilidad de la disciplina de la Iglesia en los distintos tiempos y lugares.

Consta también, y no hay por qué ocultarlo, que cometen una vil calumnia los que dicen que la confesión la inventó un Papa en el siglo XIII.

## Santoral de la Semana

**Domingo 14, San Valentín** — Esclarecido en doctrina y gracia de curar enfermedades; fue azotado y degollado en tiempos de Claudio y sepultado en las catacumbas llamadas de San Valentín.

**Lunes 15, Stos. Faustino y Jovita.** — Estos dos santos hermanos después de padecer persecuciones por amor de Cristo en tiempos de Adriano, murieron martirizados en el año 106.

**Martes 16, San Flavio, Obispo. Miércoles 17, Sta. Juliana.**

**Jueves 18, San Simeón** — Fue Obispo y Mártir en Jerusalén. Dió su vida con gloriosos martirios, admirando a todos, aún al mismo juez, ver a un anciano de 120 años sufrir con tanta fortaleza el suplicio de la cruz.

**Viernes 18, San Barbatos. Sábado 20, San Euquerio.**

## Aeropuertos en Zonas Misionales

CARACAS (NA) — El Ministerio de Justicia de Venezuela construirá cuatro pequeños aeródromos para avionetas en los cuatro centros misionales establecidos por los misioneros capuchinos, en Motilonia, estado de Zulia.

Si bien en otras misiones del país es fácil construir pistas de aterrizaje porque están ubicadas en zonas planas, las cuatro estaciones de Motilonia presentan diversas dificultades pues están en plena selva tropical.

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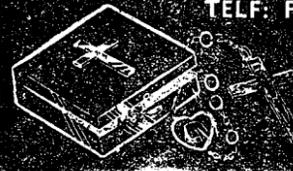
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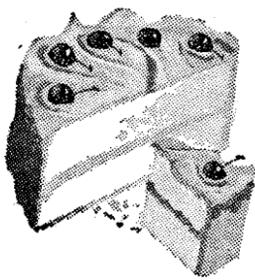
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# Cooperativistas de 7 Países Reciben Formación en Miami

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El sistema cooperativista está desarrollándose a través de Latinoamérica como uno de los medios más efectivos de superar lacras sociales y económicas de muchos años y de prevenir la amenaza subversiva de los movimientos marxistas.

Esta es la impresión que ofrecen 42 dirigentes obreros y campesinos que ocupan importantes posiciones en el movimiento cooperativista en siete naciones latinoamericanas y que están en Miami en uno de los cursos del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social.

El Instituto está ofreciendo un curso de seis semanas, especializado para dirigentes de cooperativas de ahorro y crédito, consumo o producción. El grupo está integrado por dominicanos, puertorriqueños, costarricenses, guatemaltecos, hondureños, venezolanos y colombianos. En su mayoría son hombres de campo y obreros que ocupan posiciones de importancia en sus cooperativas.

Uno de ellos viene de una zona platanera de Venezuela, donde la cooperativa de servicios vino a poner fin a los abusivos precios que los intermediarios daban a sus productos.

Otros han encontrado en las cooperativas de ahorro y crédito la eliminación de los altos intereses a pagar a los usureros (en algunos casos el 20 por ciento de interés mensual sobre el préstamo) ya que el sistema cooperativista facilita préstamos a intereses mínimos.

Algunos de ellos pertenecen a cooperativas de producción en las que se han unido grupos de trabajadores de determinado giro, para adquirir equipos y montar industrias en las que son propietarios y trabajadores, al mismo tiempo y que son ya florecientes negocios.

Uno de ellos, Santos Ciria-co Velázquez, de la zona del Quiché, Guatemala, relata entusiasmado cómo el cooperativismo, uniendo las fuerzas individuales de antes disgregados tejedores indígenas, ha logrado que sus tejidos y confecciones amplíen la venta

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no sólo en el mercado nacional, sino que cuentan ya, por primera vez, con una considerable corriente de exportaciones hacia Estados Unidos y otros países. Lo mismo dice del sector agrícola, que ahora puede producir más y a precios más bajos, ya que juntándose los intereses de decenas de cosecheros, propietarios de pequeños fondos, pueden obtener ahora precios más baratos en abonos, aperos, semillas, etc. que cuando cada uno compraba por su cuenta.

El Instituto Interamericano de la Diócesis de Miami está impartiendo las habituales enseñanzas sobre economía, doctrina social católica, documentos pontificios, teología para el laico, problemas sociales de Latinoamérica, pero al mismo tiempo está ofreciéndoles una enseñanza especializada sobre cooperativismo, incluyendo la organización administrativa, el mercadeo de los productos, la captación de nuevos socios, etc.

Estas cooperativas son en su mayoría asociaciones de personas — generalmente con limitados recursos — que se unen voluntariamente para prestarse uno o varios ser-

vicios a través de la acción en grupo, controlando democráticamente las actividades que se realicen y aceptando equitativamente los posibles riesgos que esta empresa conlleva, así como sus beneficios.

En muchos casos han surgido impulsadas y estimuladas por un párroco que se preocupa porque sus feligreses carecen de medios para diversificar sus cultivos o sacar más productos a sus suelos o porque intermediarios inescrupulosos pagan muy poco por los productos que llevan para las capitales.

Lo mismo en Guatemala, que en Venezuela, Honduras o República Dominicana, se sabe a través de estos dirigentes cooperativistas que nos visitan que el inicio de ese movimiento en sus áreas se debe al celo de algún sacerdote con preocupaciones sociales o a la iniciativa de un grupo católico.

Ahora, la Iglesia de Estados Unidos, a través del Instituto Interamericano de Miami ofrece a esos cooperativistas el servicio de enseñanzas más amplias en lo económico, lo social, lo propagandístico, lo administrativo, así como en la aplicación de la mo-

ral cristiana en el campo del trabajo y las relaciones sociales.

El Instituto, que está ofreciendo su tercer cursillo de seis semanas para dirigentes latinoamericanos, fue una iniciativa del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, en la primera conferencia del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana, celebrado en Chicago en enero de 1964.

Además del cuerpo de profesores regular, el Instituto ha invitado a expertos en cooperativismo de distintos países para dictar conferencias durante este curso. Entre ellos, el Padre José Elías Thelien, Profesor de la Universidad de Los Andes, Venezuela, Isidro Ditrén, de la Federación Dominicana de Cooperativas y Andrés Aranda, cubano, graduado de la Universidad de Antigonich y actualmente trabajando en el movimiento cooperativista de Puerto Rico.



Tres visitantes guatemaltecos explican al Padre Salvador de Cistierna, Profesor del Instituto Interamericano, el desarrollo de las cooperativas de crédito, consumo y producción de su país.

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# Cooperatives Held Key To Latin America's Future

Forty two labor and rural leaders from seven Latin American nations are now enrolled in the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation at Opa-locka airport.

The Institute is sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

This is the third such class to enroll at the Institute since the Institute was first formed last year.

Consensus of these 42 labor and rural leaders is that one of the greatest hopes for Latin America today is the development of the cooperative system.

The cooperatives, they say, are one of the more effective means of solving the social and economic problems that have existed in Latin America for so long.

These labor and rural leaders also say that cooperatives could play an important part in holding back the threat of the Communist movement in Latin American countries.

The present six-week course being given at the Institute is intended especially for leaders who have worked in credit unions and consumer cooperatives.

The Institute students come from the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Colombia and Honduras.

## PROBLEMS

The majority of them are farmers and laborers who have had experience in the practical application of the cooperative system to the problems they have met.

One of them is from the banana-producing area of Venezuela where special efforts have put an end to the unfair prices that merchants placed on bananas.

Others in the group of students told of how credit unions helped them to eliminate the high interest they were charged

by lenders — sometimes as much as 20 per cent a month.

Through the cooperative system, these men say they are now able to obtain low interest loans.

Some of them belong to production cooperatives where laborers from the same area have united together to acquire modern equipment and set up industries in which they are both the owners and the workers.

Santos Ciriaco Velasquez from Quiche, Guatemala, relates with enthusiasm how the cooperatives united the individual efforts of the Indian weavers so that they could increase their sales not only in the national market but also through export sales to the United States and other countries.

This same cooperative idea has been applied to agriculture in some areas of Latin America, making it possible to turn out more produce and sell it at lower prices through a plan of working together. Thus, the small land owners are able to obtain better prices in the purchase of fertilizers, seeds, and farming implements.

## ECONOMY

The Inter-American Institute sponsored by the Diocese of Miami is providing this third group of students with its usual instructions on economy, Catholic social doctrine, Pontifical documents, theology for the laymen and social documents. At the same time, however, the Institute is providing this group with specialized information on the operation of cooperatives including administration, organization, marketing and propaganda.

The basic idea of the cooperative is to provide an association whereby people with limited resources unite together voluntarily to put into practice and receive various services while sharing equally the benefits and risks of these enterprises under a Democratically controlled system.



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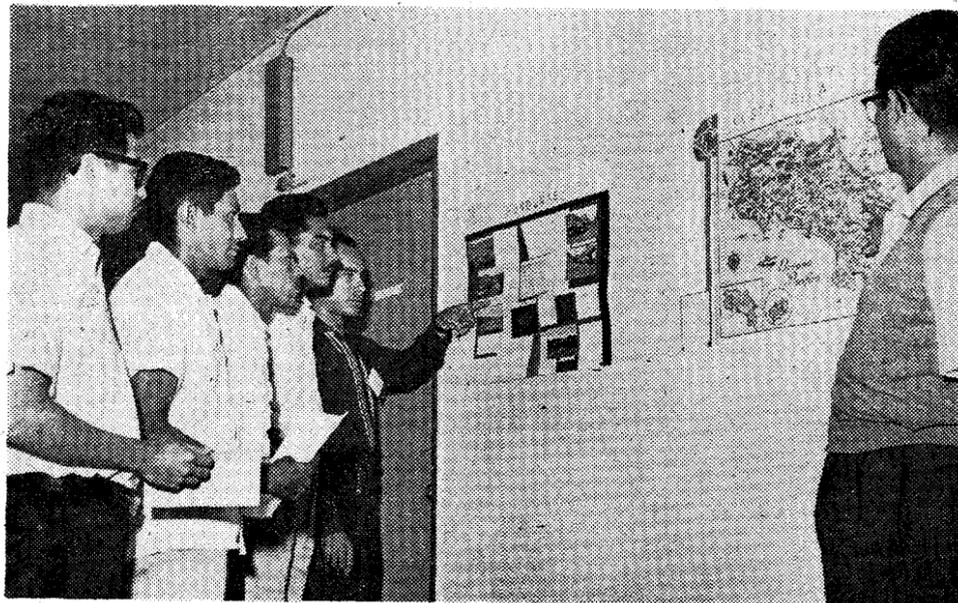
Residents Of 7 Latin-American Nations Talk With Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., Institute Director

In many cases the cooperatives have been created by a priest whose parishioners are offered very low prices for their products by the merchants and are in need of means of marketing their goods profitably. Often the farmers are forced to take their goods, through great inconvenience, into the cities themselves in order to obtain anything like a fair price.

Through the Inter-American Institute in Miami, the Church in the United States is offering to representatives of these cooperatives the opportunity of enlarging their knowledge and learning new techniques while at the same time studying how to apply Christian doctrine principles in the field so to speak.

In addition to its regular staff of professors the Institute has invited a number of experts in cooperatives from different countries to lecture to the present Institute class.

Among them are: Father Jose Elias Thielen, professor at the University of Los Andes, Venezuela; Isidro Ditren of the Dominican Federation of Cooperatives and Andres Aranda, a Cuban who is a graduate of the University of Antigonish in Canada and is now working for the cooperative movement in Puerto Rico.



Cooperativism In Honduras And Costa Rica Is Discussed By Natives

## Ugandans At Rites

KAMPALA, Uganda (NC) — President Edward Mutesa and Premier Milton Obote led thousands of their countrymen at a celebration here in honor of the 22 martyrs of Uganda canonized last October.

Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, head of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, and Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanzania, took part.



COOPERATIVE LEADERS from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic discuss economic situations in Latin America with Professor Carmelo Mesa at the Inter-American Institute.

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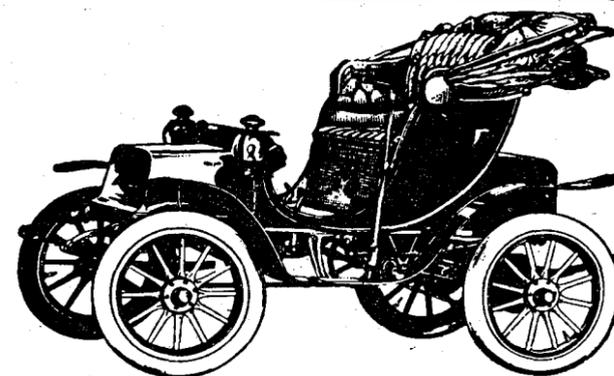
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# Dances, Parties Mark Gay Valentine Season

Traditional red and white hearts and cupids will highlight decorations during a variety of social events planned by groups throughout the Diocese to honor St. Valentine.

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**HOLLYWOOD** — Their fourth annual Valentine Dance will be sponsored by the Chaminade Mothers Club Saturday, Feb. 13 in the school cafeteria, 500 N. Chaminade Dr.

Music for dancing between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. will be provided by Julie Maina's band. Entire proceeds will be donated to the school library fund.

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A Valentine party to benefit the athletic program of SS. Peter and Paul School will be held Saturday, Feb. 13 in the auditorium.

Music for dancing will be provided by Conjunto Tropical from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and entertainment will be presented by the Tems Quartet. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets will be available at the door and the public is invited to attend.

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**SOUTH MIAMI** — The second annual fashion show under the auspices of Epiphany Home and School Association will be a Valentine's party at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the school cafeteria.

The newest in women's apparel will be presented by Mis-

ter G. and Pilgrim's from Dadeland and will feature furs from Adrian Thal.

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**DANIA** — A Valentine's Day dinner-dance under the auspices of Resurrection Guild will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Orange Brook Country Club, Hollywood.

Mrs. Leo White and Mrs. Frank Salvino are general chairman of arrangements for the benefit.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the school playground fund.

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**MIAMI SHORES** — A St. Valentine dance sponsored by the students at Barry College will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 in Thompson Hall.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Parent and his orchestra until midnight. Tickets will be available at the door.

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**MIAMI SPRINGS** — Members of Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society will sponsor a Valentine card party at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish auditorium.

Mrs. Barney Devine and Mrs. Nelson Vallis are in charge of arrangements.

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**HIALEAH** — A Valentine covered dish supper and party will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 in Immaculate



## Why Do We Send Valentines?

It seems likely that the historical origin of Valentine greetings is based on a coincidence of dates.

Pagan Romans annually celebrated a feast on Feb. 15 which they called Lupercalia during which young people declared their love for each other, proposed marriage or chose partners, e.g. offered love and companionship for 12 months and expressed a willingness to consider marriage if the companionship was satisfactory to both. The youth festival with its pledge of love was under the patronage of the Goddess, Juno Februata.

Since all worship and patronage of pagan gods ceased when the Roman Empire became Christian, the patronage of the youth festival had to be changed and so the Christian saint, St. Valentine, a priest who was martyred under Aurelian in the year 270 and whose feast was observed by the Church on Feb. 14, was adopted.

The American custom of sending Valentine cards, which is unknown in countries of northern Europe, originated in England where it developed as a substitute for the ancient Roman custom of "choosing partners."



Conception parish hall with members of the parish Woman's Club as hostesses.

Husbands of members will be guests of honor during the supper being planned by Mrs. Joseph Benefante and Mrs. Joseph Sheriff assisted by Mrs. Richard Keller and Mrs. A. Bos.

Admission for members is a covered dish; salad, vegetable, meat or dessert.

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**CORAL GABLES** — A bridge and games party under the auspices of the Society of the Little Flower will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16 in St. Theresa School cafeteria.

Refreshments will be served and proceeds donated to support of Korean orphans.

Mrs. George McMullen is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be obtained by calling HI 8-8043 or MO 1-3091.

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"Cupid's Capers" will be the

theme of the dance which the Miami Catholic Singles Club will sponsor at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14 at the German-American Club, 1400 Delaware Pkwy.

Members of Catholic Young Adults Clubs throughout South Florida are invited to attend.

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**NORTH MIAMI** — A luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach, will be the Valentine's Day activity of the Visitation parish women's club.

Latest fashions by Babs will be featured during the luncheon which begins at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Cipolloni at NA 1-9986 or Mrs. Maurice Damiano at NA 1-8232.

Entire proceeds will be donated toward furnishings for Visitation Church and school.

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**FORT LAUDERDALE** — "Hearts and Flowers" is the

theme of the fashion show and luncheon which Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will host at noon, Saturday, Feb. 13 in The Reef Restaurant.

Guild members will model fashions from the Julie Dee Shop and music will be provided by Mrs. Alice L. Clark.

Reservations may be made by calling 581-2819.

A Valentine card and games party under the auspices of the Cathedral Woman's Guild will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish auditorium, 7602 NW Second Ave.

Refreshments will be served.



**NEW BRIDE** is the former Joan Mergen, whose marriage to James T. Bernhardt, III was solemnized Saturday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

## CYAC Council Calendar

**Lauderdale Catholic Club** — Business meeting, Thursday, Feb. 18, First Federal Bank Bldg.

**Hollywood CYAC** — Jungle Queen Boat cruise, Sunday, Feb. 14, Leaves Bahia Mar Yacht Basin at 7 p.m.

**Palm Beach CYAC** — Outing, 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13, Barton Park. Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Feb. 14. Breakfast follows at home of John Barone.

**St. James CYAC** — "Hamlet" at Barry College, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14.

**St. Vincent de Paul CYAC** — Business meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 17. Putt, putt golf will follow.

**St. Theresa CYAC** — Social 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16, Sportsmen's Club, 5151 NW Seventh St.

## Bishop's Dinner To Aid Hospital

The Fourteenth Annual Bishop's Dinner to benefit Miami's Mercy Hospital will be held Easter Monday, April 19 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

C. Clyde Atkins and Mrs. Atkins and Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mrs. Verdon are serving as chairmen of this year's dinner which is expected to attract more than 600 persons.

## Dade DCCN Chapters Sponsoring A Retreat

**KENDALL** — The first annual retreat sponsored by the North and South Dade Chapters of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held from Friday, Feb. 26 to Sun-

day, Feb. 28 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th Street.

In announcing plans for the weekend conferences, Mrs. Edwin Berky, promoter, emphasized the "importance of self-evaluation and re-dedication of the Catholic nurse in the world of today in order that it may be said that Catholic nurses are spiritually motivated to 'See Christ in the Sick.'"

Father Richard Madden, O.C.D., author of several books on the spiritual life, will come to South Florida from Ohio to conduct the weekend retreat to which medical secretaries, technicians, and those in related fields are invited.

All Catholic nurses in the Greater Miami area are invited to participate whether or not they are members of the Miami DCCN.

Reservations should be made no later than Feb. 15 by calling Miss Donna Deane, South Dade Chapter president, at 271-7558 or Mrs. Edward Keefe, North Dade Chapter retreat chairman, at WI 7-7272.

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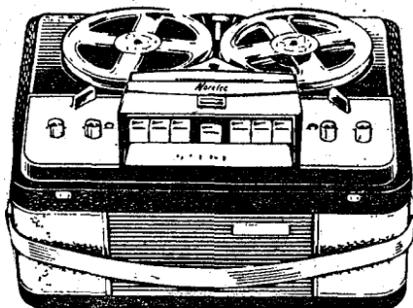
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# Study Ecumenical Data, Women Urged By Bishop

This year offers greater opportunities for women than ever before, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the Miami DCCW board of directors as he exhorted them to "become well informed" on the results of the second Ecumenical Council.

The Bishop spoke to board members of the women's council during a meeting held Monday at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach.

Guest of honor during the sessions was Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic women who was in Miami to discuss plans for the biennial national convention of the federation scheduled to be held in South Florida in 1966.

## BUSY DAYS AHEAD

"When we look at the future and complexities of things as we see them and as they are likely to develop, I don't know of any women's organization that will find it difficult to keep busy doing the essential and necessary," Bishop Carroll advised.

Noting that in the minds of some the results of the Ecumenical Council have been "confusing" and in the minds of others, "very thrilling," Bishop Carroll explained that although the changes in the liturgy may be somewhat strange or distracting, it is very evident that there was a very good reason which prompted the Holy Father to issue this decree.

"Only the bishops at the Council have the guarantee of the grace of the Holy Spirit," Bishop Carroll declared. "Not the commentators, not the people who write" for the secular or the Catholic periodicals.

The Bishop told guests that at a recent dinner meeting of the Diocesan Development Fund held in Palm Beach, Bishop Fred P. Corson, president of the World Methodist Council and an observer at Vatican Council II, had cited the "wrong impression" which was given to many people through newspapers and magazines as to "what went on at the Council."

**REVITALIZING OF CHURCH**  
Reminding DCCW members that the purpose of calling the Ecumenical Council was to "revitalize the Church and make better Catholics of individuals," Bishop Carroll said, "In the Diocese of Miami we will do it has been prescribed. What is optional we will not do, so there will be uniformity. Nothing else will be done until the Church Commission definitely states that this is the rule.

"Those who entered into the spirit of the new liturgy as prescribed by the Church have

seen already the great potentiality and have appreciated it. The change with regard to blessings and administration of the Sacraments is again to give everyone a better understanding and appreciation," Bishop Carroll continued, reminding DCCW members that the "Church is never going to change her fundamental doctrines."

DCCW leaders and members are expected to be "well informed and to keep yourselves well informed," Bishop Carroll stated, urging the women to read their diocesan newspaper The Voice. He emphasized that nowhere else was there a better account of the Ecumenical Council, especially because of the wonderful work done on the Council by Msgr. James J. Walsh, (special Voice correspondent) and the NCWC News Service.

During the DCCW program this year Bishop Carroll urged members to study the decisions in the decrees of the Council on the Church and on Ecumenism and suggested that these decrees be made topics of discussion in affiliation and parish study groups.

The Bishop also reiterated the need for continued volunteer service in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and programming which will keep the need for religious vocations before the minds of everyone.

## St. Clement Group Plans Variety Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Here and Gone," a variety show featuring members of St. Clement's parish will be presented by the parish Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20 in the auditorium of Fort Lauderdale High School.

Mrs. Raymond Hoyt is directing the revue which will feature 20 acts. Guest star will be Dennis Smith, professional night club entertainer. Mrs. Raymond Paynter will be mistress of ceremonies.

## St. Coleman Club Lunch, Style Show

POMPANO BEACH — Their annual luncheon and style show will be sponsored by members of St. Coleman's Women's Club at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Fashions will be presented by Milgrim's and music will be provided by Jan Krupa. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. W. Haverstick at 933-1224 or Mrs. George Culley at 941-9341.



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NCCW CONVENTION which will be held in the Diocese of Miami next year is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, D.C., left, executive director of the NCCW; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president; and Father John Nevins, DCCW diocesan director.

# Card Parties Scheduled In Broward, Palm Beach

Spring luncheons and card parties have been scheduled by several women's clubs in the Broward and Palm Beach counties area.



POMPANO BEACH — A Spring luncheon and bridge will be sponsored by members of the Assumption Guild beginning at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at Harris Far East Imperial Restaurant on A1A.

Mrs. Edward Preuss and Mrs. William Cline are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. C. R. Olson, Mrs. H. Moriarty, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. John Curran and Miss Marie Reardon.



WEST HOLLYWOOD — A card and games party under the auspices of St. Stephen

Women's Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18 at Temple Israel, Miramar.

Mrs. Lee Hunt is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Donald Hofer, Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Mrs. Myrtle Phillips.

Refreshments will be served during the party to which the public is invited.



WEST PALM BEACH — A card party to benefit St. John Fisher Church will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the K. of C. Hall, 923 Belvedere Rd.

Refreshments will be served.



POMPANO BEACH — Ladies of the Knights, an auxiliary of Pompano Beach Council 499 will be hostesses at a card party at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18 in the K. of C. Hall, 49th St. and Federal Hwy.

# Youth Defense Workers Of DCCW Meet Feb. 15

The first meeting of the newly organized Central Defense Committee of the Miami DCCW will be held Monday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Mothers Club and Altar Guild will be hostesses during the meeting which will be preceded by registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m.

The new program, designed to parallel the Dade County defense committee, will coordinate ideas for the safety and welfare of youth in the Diocese under the direction of Mrs. Donald McCammon, DCCW Civil Defense chairman; and Mrs. William Ellis, diocesan chairman of Home and School Associations.

In extending an invitation to the meeting Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president said, "All diocesan and deanery chairmen working with youth; the five deanery presidents and every affiliation president as well as any interested members are urged to attend."

Four speakers will address the initial meeting. They are Glenn Sudduth, Dade County Citizen's Safety Council; Inspector William Kennedy, Fire Prevention Bureau; Aram Goshgarian, former assistant state attorney and president of the Dade County Decent Literature Council and Mrs. Evelyn Mader, coordinator for adult classes in Civil Defense.

Members of St. Rose of Lima

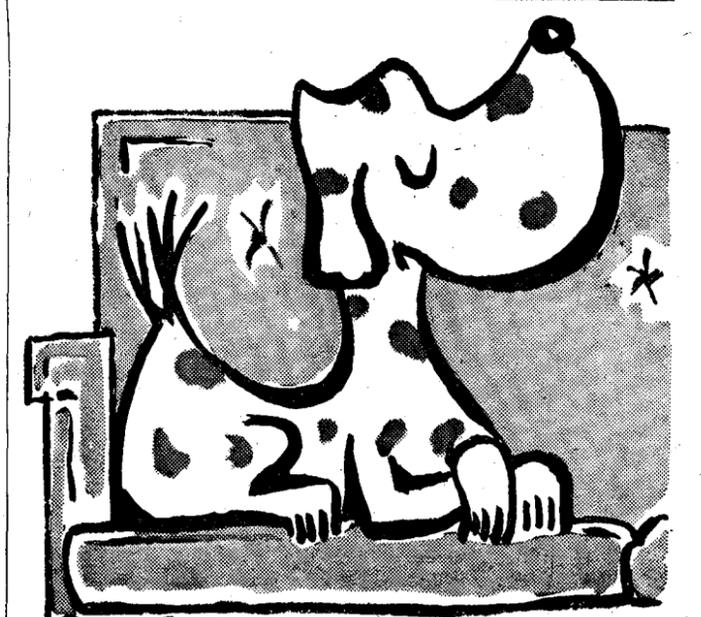
# Auxiliary Plans Ball As Benefit For Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — The ninth annual charity dinner and ball to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be sponsored by members of the women's auxiliary on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. Daniel Peschio and Mrs. J. Stedman Miller are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit and Mrs. Ralph Pelala is serving as chairman of hostesses.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the formal dinner which will begin at 7 p.m. Robert C. Radice heads the lay committee and Dr. Johnson Williams is chairman of the doctors' committee. The 250-bed hospital erected in 1955 is administered by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh.

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**MORE DASH TO THE DISH**

**Can You Bake A Cherry Flan, Ma'am?**

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

February is a month full of reasons for doing something special at mealtime. When those red letter days roll around, you will enjoy making your menus appropriate for the occasions.

On the holiday which marks the birthday of our first president, the story of his cutting down the cherry tree comes to mind. Just as this story is repeated year after year, tradition says that cherries should be included in the menu for the day.

Cherries, however, need not always appear in the traditional cherry pie. Surely George would have applauded such a delectable dessert as our Cherry Flan Internationale pictured here. It combines dessert specialties from both France and Mexico.

Create the shell with a tender cookie crust made crunchy

with ground almonds. Next, pour a rich egg custard over the unbaked cookie crust and bake just 'til the crust is lightly browned and the custard set. Cool, then top with the bright cherry glaze.

Here are a few hints to make sure your Cherry Flan Internationale is served at its flavorful and beautiful best. To assure a crisp flan crust, very carefully seal any cracks in your cookie crust before pouring in the custard. If you do not have a cake pan with a removable bottom, make the flan in a 9-inch round pan and serve it directly from the pan to avoid breaking.

For best flavor chill Cherry Flan Internationale overnight before serving. Cover any leftover flan carefully and refrigerate and be sure to store leftovers, if any, in the refrigerator too. It will keep for a week in the refrigerator.



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**Cherry Flan Internationale**

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| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | ¾ cup dark brown sugar          |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder      | ½ cup ground unblanched almonds |
| ½ teaspoon salt               | 1 egg                           |
| ½ teaspoon ground allspice    | Custard                         |
| ½ cup butter or margarine     | Cherry Glaze                    |

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and allspice. Cut or rub in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Stir in brown sugar and almonds. Add unbeaten egg and stir with fork until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on waxed paper and press dough together. Roll out between two 12-inch squares waxed paper to 12-inch circle. Fit into 9-inch cake pan with removable bottom. Trim edge. Use trimmings, if necessary, to cover any existing cracks in dough. Pour Custard into flan shell. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Loosen around edges and cool in pan for 1 hour. Remove sides from pan. Pour Cherry Glaze over top and chill in refrigerator at least 2 hours or overnight.

**CUSTARD**

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| 3 eggs, beaten | 1½ cups evaporated milk, undiluted (13-ounce can) |
| ¼ cup sugar    | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract                        |
- Combine eggs and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Blend in milk and vanilla extract. Pour into flan shell.

**CHERRY GLAZE**

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| 2½ cups frozen cherries and sirup, thawed (1-pound 4-ounce can) | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| ¼ cup sugar   | 2 teaspoons salt                 |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch  | ½ teaspoon brandy extract        |

Pour cherries and sirup into heavy saucepan. Measure out ¼ cup syrup and reserve. Add sugar to cherries and heat until sugar dissolves. Combine reserved syrup and cornstarch. Stir into cherry mixture. Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Blend in butter or margarine, salt and brandy extract. Stir in cherries. Pour onto cooled baked flan. Makes 10 servings.

**Fritters With Cherry Sauce**

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| 2½ cups (1 lb. 4-oz. can) pitted sour cherries | ¼ cup sugar                    |
| 1½ cups sifted flour                           | ½ cup milk                     |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder                      | 2 teaspoons shortening, melted |
| 1 teaspoon salt                                | ½ cup whole bran cereal        |
| ½ cup sugar                                    | 1 tablespoon cornstarch        |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten                         |                                |

Drain cherries, reserving juice and about ¼ cup of the cherries for sauce. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, cooled shortening and whole bran cereal; let stand until most of the moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients, stirring until smooth. Stir in cherries. Drop by tablespoons into hot deep fat (375 degrees F.). Fry until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.

Add water to cherry juice to make 1 cup liquid. Combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan; stir in cherry juice and cherries. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Serve fritters hot with Cherry Sauce. Yield: 8-9 servings, 2 fritters each.

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## THE FAMILY CLINIC

Should a boy think more of his parents than of the girl he has been dating for over a year? I'm a junior in college and Bill has three more years of graduate work so there's no thought of immediate marriage. We get along very well except on this matter of family loyalties. He feels he should spend a good deal of time with his family and insists they have a right to expect this. I argue that if he really likes me as much as he claims, he would want to spend more time with me. Isn't it possible to remain too attached to one's family? Am I wrong in thinking he's immature in this regard?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You've asked several very different questions, Millie, but I think you have only one major problem. You like Bill and naturally want to associate with him as frequently as possible. He claims he likes you, too, and has shown it by not dating other girls for over a year. On the other hand, he doesn't date you as often as you feel he should because he insists that he must spend a good deal of time at home with his parents and other members of his family.

Considering his age, isn't his sense of loyalty and attachment to his family exaggerated or unbalanced? This is possible, for it is not unknown that some individuals are adequately weaned from their parents very late in life, if ever. Nevertheless, Millie, I don't believe that this is Bill's problem, and I rather suspect that you know it isn't either, though both of you are using the pretext of family loyalties to avoid having to face the real issue.

What's the main source of your difficulties? You pointed it out almost in passing, though the fact that you mentioned it suggests that you are not wholly aware of its far-reaching significance. "Bill has three more years of graduate work, so there's no thought of immediate marriage." This simple statement of fact tells us about all we have to know concerning your problem. Assuming that you are a normal couple and that you have already discovered that you like each other very much, the phrase, "no thought of immediate marriage," presents a dilemma that you are trying not to face squarely.

### Analyze Attitudes Objectively

Why continue to deceive yourselves? If you follow your natural inclinations and begin to see more of each other, there will be "thought of immediate marriage," for a normal young couple of your age cannot enjoy frequent and intimate association for long without experiencing that insistent emotional involvement (love) which craves permanent union in marriage. If you wish to maintain a workable friendship, that is, a relationship that will not place you under excessive tension and stress, you must regulate your dating and other contacts accordingly.

It is relatively easy to accept these statements in theory, or as they apply to other couples, and yet to ignore their personal implications in practice. That's why I have warned you about self-deception. Don't argue that since you both accept the fact that there can be no thought of marriage for the next three years, there is no danger that you will become deeply involved through more frequent dating. You can't have it both ways, and I think that you know it.

If you analyze your attitudes a little more objectively, Millie, you will probably find that you don't accept this "no thought of immediate marriage" as a guiding principle in your relationships. Although you may not wish to admit it even to yourself perhaps, for such an admission would imply rejection of the plans you and Bill have agreed upon, you are really quite willing to take a chance on an earlier marriage.

Considered in this light, Bill's approach appears much more logical. I feel that knowingly or unknowingly he is using his sense of family loyalty as a convenient means of avoiding deeper involvement. He is not in a position to think realistically of immediate marriage, yet he likes you and probably senses that he cannot run the risk of seeing you too often if he wishes to complete his graduate studies before marriage. Under the circumstances he finds it difficult to provide a good excuse for not spending more time with you and prudently concludes that his obligations to his parents offer as good an escape as any other.

What should you do? You have two possibilities. You may decide that a delay of three years is too difficult or too much of a gamble. This would mean that you break up the relationship and start dating others. This is a reasonable solution and should involve no bitterness — you simply face the fact that as a couple you cannot think realistically about marriage for a long time to come, so that promoting further mutual involvement at present is meaningless.

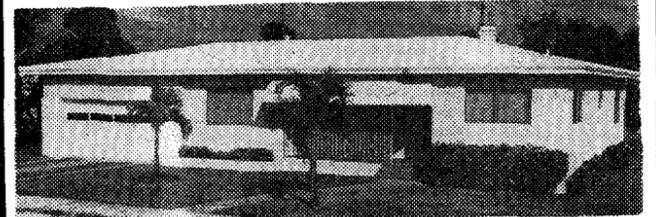
You may decide to continue dating. This means that you honestly accept all the implications of a three-year delay. Stop insisting on more frequent association, for Bill will either tire of arguing with you and break off the affair himself, or he will give in, and then you will have to come to terms with premature emotional involvement. Don't deceive yourself, immediate marriage will not be a solution. Bill will not later forgive you for interfering with his adequate preparation for life. More important, he is not ready for marriage until he has completed his studies, as all too many couples who married prematurely are discovering too late.



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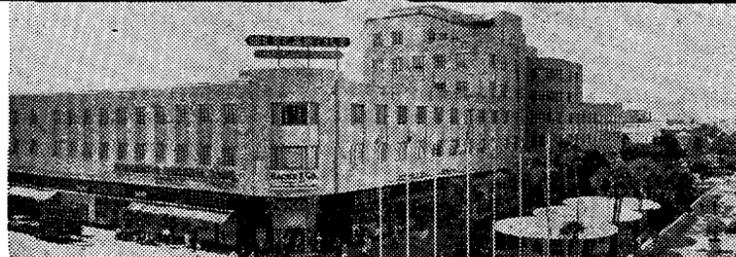
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## The Question Box

### How Shall We Translate Passage About Serpent?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. During religion class this morning we had an argument. Would you please straighten us out? In Genesis 3:15, the Lord God said to the serpent: "I will put enmity between you and the woman, between your seed and her seed; He shall crush your head, and you shall lie in wait for his heel." Or should it be, "She shall crush your head, and you shall lie in wait for her heel?" The first is in the Confraternity and the latter in the

A. The former reading is preferable, that of the Confraternity Edition. However, some authorities use the neuter pronoun, it, referring to seed; and others prefer the plural, they. And some translate it quite differently: They (her seed or posterity) shall attack your head, and you shall strike at their heel.

Instead of straightening you out I have probably mixed you up. Sorry! It seems that the meaning in Hebrew is not too clear.



Q. In Genesis 3:14, we read that God cursed the serpent which tempted Eve, to "crawl on your belly . . . all the days of your life." My question is how did the serpent manage to ambulate prior to this experience? It would appear, due to the reptile's physiology that this would be the only possible means of locomotion.

A. The serpent is a symbol and his condemnation was symbolic. He is the spirit of evil who crawls about the world doing battle with the children of Eve, until the day comes when he is defeated — his head crushed.

In Apocalypse 12, 9, we find the same evil spirit referred to as "the great dragon, the ancient serpent, he who is called the devil and Satan." Michael threw him out of heaven, and he landed on earth. Maybe that was when he tempted Eve. Anyway, he had to be a symbol because real serpents don't talk to people.



Q. Why is it wrong for a Catholic to will his eyes to an eye bank after his death?

A. It isn't.



Q. Why does our Catholic Crucifix have the body of Christ upon it, when the non-Catholic Cross doesn't?

A. Probably the strong Puritan influence in England for a century after the Reformation did much to bring about this difference. As early as the time of Queen Elizabeth the Puritans were ridding churches of both crosses and Crucifixes. However it is said that the Queen always kept her own private Crucifix.

After the decline of Puritan influence it became easier to restore a simple cross than an emblem of the crucified Savior — once denounced as a sign of papist idolatry. Many churches in our country are still not marked by a cross. On the other hand many Anglican churches have long used the Crucifix with veneration. Traditionally Lutherans were generally quite

tolerant of the Crucifix, though in our country they seem to prefer a plain cross.

Of course the use of the cross came before that of the Crucifix in Christian history. There was probably much private use of the cross from earliest days of Christianity, but we have little proof for it, because during times of persecution the Christians were afraid to use a recognizable cross on any of their monuments. So they began using disguised crosses: such as the swastika, or an anchor, or an X which might look like a Roman numeral, 10, but could remind Christ's followers of His cross and of the first two letters of His name (X is the Greek letter for Ch).

## MISSAL GUIDE

February 14 — Septuagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

February 15 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of Sts. Faustinus and Jovita, Common Preface.

February 16 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

February 17 — Ferial Day. As on February 16.

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

February 19 — Ferial Day. As on February 16.

February 20 — Blessed Virgin on Saturday. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in Veneratione."

February 21 — Sexagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday without Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

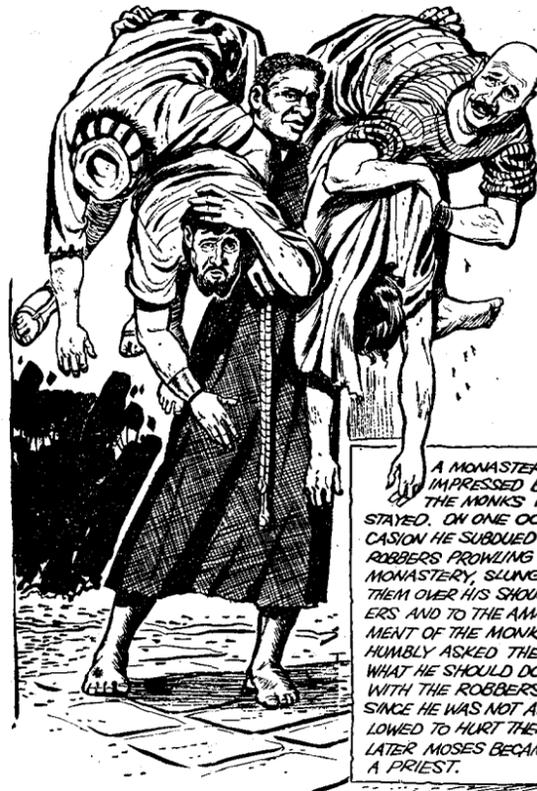
### St. Edmund Relics

ARUNDEL, England (NC) — Plans are being made to move the relics of the martyr King St. Edmund from the chapel at Arundel Castle here to a proposed shrine at Bury St. Edmunds in Suffolk, near the ruins of the abbey where they were first preserved.

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### Baby-Sitter For Catholics Got Interested In The Faith

By FATHER JOHN O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement has engendered a new warmth, understanding and friendship between Protestants and Catholics, which has edified the whole world.

Forms of co-operative action in dealing with the urgent problems of civil rights, poverty, community betterment and world peace have been opened up. Old antagonisms are being replaced with friendship and love. This is surely the work of the Holy Spirit and we must continue that growth in love, which will ultimately lead, we hope, to Christian unity.

This must not, however, obscure the fact that in the U.S.A. there are about 80 million people who profess no religious faith, and at least another 20 million who rarely attend any church. How can we best show our solicitude and love for them? By seeking to share with them our most precious treasure, our holy Christian faith.

We can do this by living upright lives and by witnessing for Christ on every suitable opportunity. This is illustrated in the conversion of Viola A. Pickett of Brockport, N.Y.

"My interest in the Catholic religion," she related, "was kindled by our neighbors, the General family, for whom I did some baby-sitting when I was a teenager. Margaret and Will General are exemplary Catholics, who live their religion seven days a week.

"They invited me to go with

them to Sunday Mass and that initiated me into Catholic worship. I couldn't fail to notice how reverent the worshippers were and how they all seemed absorbed in prayer. When the priest would elevate the sacred Host and chalice, a hush came over the congregation and one could sense the very presence of God. My interest in the Catholic faith was further deepened by Catholic young people with whom I chummed.

### MEETS DEVOUT CATHOLIC

"Later I moved to Rochester where I met Robert Gullo, a devout Catholic and a graduate of St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md. We began to date, and I learned many things about the Catholic religion from Bob. We used to visit the Holmes family — Howard was non-Catholic, his wife Patricia was Catholic — with whom we discussed religion at length.

"Here Bob's knowledge of the Catholic religion enabled him to show how reasonable are the Church's teachings and how well-founded they are in Scripture.

"I decided to take a complete course of instruction, which Father William J. Brien at St. Andrew's Church kindly gave me. Therein I perceived how the Catholic Church was founded by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations all days even unto the consummation of the world.

"I was attracted also by the beautiful teaching concerning the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. I was baptized and made my first Holy Communion — a memorable day in my life. Later on Bob and I were married at a Nuptial Mass and God has blessed us with a growing family.



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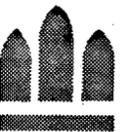
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# K Of C Official Speaks At Meeting Of Fourth Degree

Emmett Burke of Yonkers, N.Y., a Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, was one of the guest speakers at a meeting of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the K. of C.

The meeting was held at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

The main part of the program

## State Taking Over Lithuania Churches

BONN (NC) — Many Catholic churches will be taken by the state to become public institutions in Lithuania, a republic within the Soviet Union, it was reported here in a Soviet-Lithuanian magazine.

The magazine stated that since only a few persons use the churches, the government would care for them as museums or theaters.

One church in Vilno is now an art gallery, another houses an architectural exhibition, and the former episcopal residence is used as an officers' mess.

## Prison Holy Name Group

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — Archbishop Luis Aponte presided at an organization meeting of a Holy Name Society at the state penitentiary here when 22 inmates joined. The archbishop established a \$1,000 award to be presented annually at Christmas for the best-behaved prisoner.

consisted of a Renewal of Obligations Ceremony for Fourth Degree members, conducted by F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree for the Southern District of Florida.

Assisting Mr. Leonardi were Frank Peterson, marshal of the Fourth Degree and a past Grand Knight of the Miami Beach Council; and William Palmatier, moderator of the Fourth Degree, who is a past deputy grand knight of the Hialeah K. of C. Council.

Also present at the ceremony was Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme master of the DeSoto Province of the Fourth Degree.

Burke and Sweeny both spoke briefly on the aims and purposes of the K. of C. and complimented the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree on its progress and accomplishments.

Main speaker was Father James H. Leah, assistant pastor of Blessed Trinity parish, who spoke on the subject of Federal Aid To Schools.

Father Leah discussed the problems faced by private and parochial schools in meeting the needs of an expanded school system and pointed out the possibility that federal aid might help alleviate this problem.

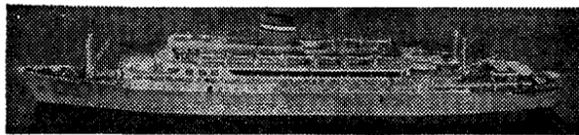
Plans were announced at the Fourth Degree meeting by Leonardi for a Fourth Degree Exemplification to be held in June. Past Faithful Navigator Michael Stanco was named General

Chairman of arrangements for the Exemplification and Faithful Comptroller Michael J. Karaty was appointed chairman of banquet arrangements.

Leonardi also appointed James S. Dunn chairman of the committee to arrange for the Fourth Degree Color Corps of all Fourth Degree General Assemblies in the District to participate in the Orange Bowl parade next January.

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Dolphins  
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Lively et, The  
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Willow  
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Roustabout  
My Fair Lady  
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Mysterious Island  
Never Put It in  
Writing  
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The  
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Rhino  
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Snake Woman  
Son of Captain Blood  
Starfighters, The  
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Sword of All Baba  
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Thief of Baghdad  
Tiger of Malaya  
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Truth About  
Spring, The  
Unhappy Stranger  
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War Party  
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Strikes  
Wild and the  
Wonderful  
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World of Abbott &  
Costello, The  
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Childe of the  
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Tomb  
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Island of Vampires  
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Horror of It All, The  
I'd Rather Be Rich  
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Night Walker, The  
None But the Brave  
No My Darling  
Daughter  
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Potatoes  
Point of Order  
Quick Gun  
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Roustabout  
Satan Bug  
Scream of Fear  
Scram On A Wet  
Afternoon  
Secret of Blood Island  
Secret Door, The  
Secret of Deep Harbor  
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633 Squadron  
Stolen Hours  
Suitor, The  
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Thunder Rock  
Step Train 349 from  
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Taggart  
Taxi for Tobruk  
Thunder Island  
Three Six Hours  
Trunk, The  
Twenty Plus Two  
Unsinkable Molly  
Brown  
Voice of the  
Hurricane  
Walk A Tight Rope  
Walk Into Hell  
Walls of Hell  
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Witchcraft  
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Young Doctors  
Your Cheatin' Heart

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Ape Woman, The  
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Bebe's Girl  
Becket  
Bedtime Story  
Billy Liar  
Blind Corner  
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in Town  
Cartouche  
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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  
Fargo  
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Flight From Ashiya  
For Those Who Think  
Young

Global Affair  
Goldfinger  
Great War, The  
Guest, The  
Hush, Hush, Sweet  
Charlotte  
Il Bidone  
Invitation to a  
Gunfight  
Killers Night  
Lipstick  
Luck of Ginger  
Coffee, The  
Mail-Order Bride  
Man Who Couldn't  
Walk  
Marne, Money, Money  
Night in the Sun  
Nothing But A Man  
One Plus One  
Outrage, The  
Over the Top  
Panic in Year Zero

Rage To Live, A  
Rio Conchos  
Rocco and His  
Brother  
Season of Passion  
Secret Invasion  
Seduced and  
Abandoned  
Signpost to Murder  
Slave Trade in the  
World Today  
Soft Skin, The  
Susan Slade  
Strange Bedfellows  
Strait-Jacket  
Thin Red Line  
Third Secret, The  
Three On a Spree  
Three Penny Opera  
Topkapi  
Torpedo Bay  
To Bed or Not to Bed  
Two in a Gullotine  
Umbrellas of Cherbourg  
Where Love Has Gone  
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Die  
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Young Lovers, The

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Intruder  
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Long Day's Journey  
Into Night  
Love a La Carte  
Martin Luther  
Marriage, Italian Style  
Mondo Cane  
Never Take Candy  
From a Stranger  
Nothing But the Best  
Nutty, Naughty  
Chateau, The  
Organizer, The  
Pressure Point

Pumpkin Eater, The  
The Servant  
The 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  
Walk On the Wild  
Side  
Yellow Rolls Royce  
Young and the  
Willing, The  
Zorba, the Greek

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of Emily, The  
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Cry of Battle  
Curse of the Living  
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Diary of a Bachelor  
Dementia 13  
Devil and The Ten  
Commandments  
Devils of Darkness  
Girl Happy  
He Rides Tall  
Honeymoon Hotel  
Horror of Party Beach  
House Is Not A Home,  
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Joy House  
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Love on the Riviera  
Love, The Italian Way  
Love Has Many Faces  
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Masque of the Red  
Lion  
Night Must Fall  
No Greater Sin  
Of Human Bondage  
Palm Springs Weekend  
Pressure Seekers, The  
Psyche 59  
Quick Before It Gets  
Racing Fever  
Raiders From Beneath  
The Sea

Seventh Dawn  
Sex and The Single  
Girl  
Small World of  
Sammy Lee, The  
Soldier at the Rain  
Station Six Sahara  
Strangler, The  
Sunday In New York  
Sylvia  
Tara Tahiti  
Time Travelers, The  
Under Age  
Vice and Virtue  
What A Way To Go  
Who's Been Sleeping  
in My Bed  
Why Bother To Knock

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Affair of the Skin, An  
And God Created  
Woman  
Baby Doll  
Balcony, The  
Bed of Grass  
Bell'Antonio  
Breathless  
Christiane 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 Camera  
I Love, You Love  
Image of Love  
Joan of the Angels?  
Joes and Wives  
Kiss Me Stupid  
Knife in the Water  
L'Avventura

La Notte (Night)  
Lady Chatterly's Lover  
Law, The  
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Let's Talk About  
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Magdalena  
Maid in Paris  
Masters of Deceit  
Miller's Beautiful Wife  
Mistress for the  
Summer, A  
Mistress, The  
Mom and Dad  
Mondo Pazzo  
Moon Is Blue, The  
My Life To Live  
Nude Odyssey, The  
Odd Obsession  
Of Wayward Love  
Oscar and Wilde  
Passionate Summer  
Playgirl After Dark  
Please, Not Now!

Port of Desire  
Pot Bouille  
(Lovers of Paris)  
Private Property  
Question of Adultery  
Saturday Night and  
Sunday Morning  
Savage Eye  
Seven Capital Sins  
Silence, The  
The Sins of Mona Kent  
Smiles of a  
Summer Night  
Sweet and Sour  
Tales of Paris  
Temptation  
Third Sex  
Treachery, The  
To Love  
Too Young, Too  
Immoral  
Trials of Oscar Wilde  
Truth, The  
The Viridiana  
War of the Buttons  
Wasted Lives and  
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, FEBRUARY 12

8:10 a.m. (12) - Wagons Roll At  
Night (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) - Appointment for Love  
(Adults, Adol.)  
9:30 a.m. (10) - Overnight Haul (No  
Class.)  
10:15 a.m. (12) - Rare Book Murder  
(No Class.)  
12:30 p.m. (10) - Affectionately  
Yours (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Steel Jungle  
(No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Abe Lincoln in Illi-  
nois (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) - Abbott and Costello  
Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde  
(Family)  
11:25 p.m. (11) - Dind (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Surrender, Hell  
(Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Great Waltz  
(Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Fri-  
day  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m.  
Friday  
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 10:15 a.m.  
Friday  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30  
p.m. Friday

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

7 a.m. (5) - Three Men From  
Texas (Family)  
8 a.m. (5) - Appointment in Hon-  
duras (Morally Unobjectionable In  
Part For All) REASON - Suggestive  
dialogue and situations.  
8 a.m. (7) - Daniel Boone, Trail-  
blazer (Family)  
8:10 a.m. (12) - High Terrace  
(Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (4) - It Conquered the World  
(Family)  
1 p.m. (5) - Montana (Family)  
1 p.m. (7) - Crime Wave (No Class.)  
1 p.m. (7) - Mole Men Against the  
Son of Hercules (No Class.)  
2 p.m. (7) - Big Jim McClain  
(Family)  
3 p.m. (4) - Tarzan's Peril (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Hotel Imperial  
(Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Hypnotic Eye, (Mor-  
ally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
6:30 p.m. (10) - Why the City  
Sleeps (Morally Unobjectionable In

**WESH 2**  
(Daytona-Orlando)  
**WTVJ 4**  
**WPTV 5**  
(West Palm Beach)  
**WCKT 7**  
**WLBW 10**  
**WINK 11**  
(Fort Myers)  
**WEAT 12**  
(West Palm Beach)

Part For All) REASON - Sug-  
gestive costuming, dialogue and sit-  
uations.  
9 p.m. (7-5-2) - Les Girls (Morally  
Unobjectionable In Part For All)  
REASON - Suggestive costuming,  
dialogue and situations.  
10:30 p.m. (10) - Man with a Mil-  
lion (Family)  
11:05 p.m. (11) - Fighter Attack  
(Family)  
11:15 p.m. (4) - Twenty-three Paces  
to Baker Street (Family)  
11:40 p.m. (5) - The Eddie Cantor  
Story (Family)  
11:40 p.m. (12) - Fort Defiance  
(Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - The Mummy's  
Ghost (Adults, Adol.)  
1:15 a.m. (12) - Possessed (Adults,  
Adol.)  
2:50 a.m. (12) - High Terrace  
(Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40  
p.m. Saturday  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
7 a.m. (12) - Public Enemy's Wife  
(Family)  
8 a.m. (5) - If I had My Way  
(Family)  
12 p.m. (5) - Man Hunt (Adults,  
Adol.)

12:15 p.m. (12) - Best Foot Forward  
(Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (4) - The Young People  
(Family)  
1 p.m. (7) - Target Zero (Family)  
5 p.m. (4) - Cloak and Dagger  
(Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10) - Alias Jesse James  
(Family)  
11 p.m. (11) - Cry Danger (Morally  
Unobjectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Tends to condone im-  
moral actions.**  
11:15 p.m. (4) - Dancing in the  
Dark (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (7) - Mata Hari (No  
Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (5) - Rocket From Cala-  
bute (No Class.)  
11:40 p.m. (12) - Trouble in Store  
(Family)  
1:15 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:15  
p.m. Sunday  
3:15 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m.  
Sunday  
5:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40  
p.m. Sunday

Wednesday  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m.  
Wednesday  
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 10:15 a.m.  
Wednesday  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
8:15 a.m. (12) - Never Say Good-  
bye (Family)  
9 a.m. (4) - Belero (No Class.)  
9:30 a.m. (10) - Portrait for Mur-  
der (No Class.)  
10:15 a.m. (12) - Dr. Kildare's Crisis  
(Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 p.m. (12) - Swannee River  
(Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Proud Ones  
(Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Man Is Armed  
(Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - It, The Terror Beyond  
Space (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) - The Detective (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (11) - Last Of The Bad-  
men (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Hail the Conquer-  
ing Hero (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Last Mile (Morally  
Unobjectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Excessive brutal'**  
1 a.m. (5) - Mr. Universe (F...)  
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Sat-  
urday  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m.  
Thursday  
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 10:15 a.m.  
Thursday  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
8:15 a.m. (12) - Hitler's Madman  
(No Class.)  
9 a.m. (4) - The Night Of Nights  
(Adults, Adol.)  
9:30 a.m. (10) - A Question Of Loy-  
alty (No Class.)  
10:15 a.m. (12) - God's Country And  
The Woman (Family)  
12:30 p.m. (10) - The White Squaw  
(Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Mission Over Korea  
(Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Sea of Lost Ship  
(Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - He Walked by Night  
(Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (7) - Andy Hardy Comes  
Home (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (11) - Finger Man (Morally  
Unobjectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive dancing and  
dialogue; low moral tone.**  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Going Steady (Morally  
Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Life of Jimmy Dolan  
(No Class.)  
1 a.m. (5) - Last Night (No Class.)  
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m.  
Friday  
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 10:15 a.m.  
Friday  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m.  
Friday

# TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

## TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.  
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) -  
WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lau-  
derdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV in-  
struction 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) - Present-  
ed by Father Cyril Schweinberg,  
C.E. 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 dis-  
course.\*  
6:05 P.M.  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc.  
- 96.3 FM - Summary of interna-  
tional 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.  
(\* - Denotes presenta-  
tions of Radio and Televi-  
sion Commission, Diocese  
of Miami.)

## RADIO (Saturday)

4 P.M.  
MEN AND GOD - WMIE, 1140 Kc. -  
Spanish religious program presen-  
ted 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 dis-  
course.\*  
7 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED -  
WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm  
Beach).  
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm  
Beach).  
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).  
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)

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## Legion Condemns Italian Movie

NEW YORK (NC) - The National Legion of Decency evaluated the Italian-made movie "Mondo Pazzo" in its Class C (condemned) category, asserting that the pseudo documentary is "bitterly cynical and offensively suggestive to the point of obscenity."

## Condemned Movie Picketed By Students

CINCINNATI (NC) - Students of Xavier University and Regina High School picketed the Albee Theater here protesting the showing of "Kiss Me, Stupid", a movie condemned by the National Legion of Decency. The students also sent a petition bearing some 5,000 signatures to City Council asking that the film be banned.

# 'Magnificent Yankee' Powerful TV Drama

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It may be that Beatle fans, if they tuned in at all, did not stay long with Hallmark's exciting production of Emmet Lavery's "Magnificent Yankee" (NBC, Jan. 28).

Just the same, erudite critics who had the gall (were they currying favor with teenage readers or simply joking?) to list the Beatles movie as one of the ten best of the year, will hardly dare fail to mention the Alfred Lunt-Lynne Fontanne play, as a top prospect for the year's dramatic "Emmy".

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

And, from here, I see nothing that can beat it.

More than likely, many of the youngsters who get a kick out of the mop-heads, have the taste and a little time for good play-acting as well.

Which is what everybody, except those who cheated themselves, got on their screens when producer-director George Schaefer put on Robert Har-

tung's crisp, crackling story, covering Oliver Wendell Holmes' 30-year span on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lavery's subtle revelations of the liberal, legal mind and historic dicta which first tempted him, as a young lawyer, to write this play, probably sailed over the heads of most youngsters, perhaps some oldsters also, among the regular TV audience. They still got a feast.

The delightfully humorous, domestic contretemps and warm, yet undemonstrative emotional one-ness conveyed by the incomparable Lunts, made one feel almost guilty of snooping. This was a married couple, truly, deeply and unchangeably in love. Even death did not end it.

The finale was perhaps a trifle corny and out of whack. If the President did, in fact, call on the ailing, aging Justice Holmes on inauguration day, one doubts that the old gentleman reacted like a new recruit for the Old Home Brigade.

But even this sounds petty and churlish, as true as it is. For not only did the Lunts dazzle and delight, but the whole cast — Eduard Franz as Justice Brandeis and Robert Amhardt as Henry Adams particularly — did an appropriately magnificent job.

The tremendous drama of January's final weeks, driven into the most remote corners on the forked lightning of electronic journalism, sets an away-too-elusive target for Catholic Press Month, this February. Still, the higher the challenge, the stronger the try.

First "LBJ's" inauguration and his declaration of the "Great Society." Then the passing of the Great, old man, whose state funeral surely marked a new high in TV reporting.

With Telstar aid (rather disappointing of itself, I thought) each of the networks shook the very souls of viewers as the

soldiers marched, kings, queens and princes bowed and frozen crowds silently watched.

Nostalgic, for me, was the procession through London's Fleet Street, newspaper hub where Winston Churchill once peddled his copy.

Later the press barons went to him. His son, Randolph, with whom I once did contemporaneous service on the "Daily Mail", when asked some years ago if he planned to follow in his father's foot-steps, replied, "Perhaps ... but in smaller shoes and a good many paces behind!"

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## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

### Technical And Scientific Film Improvements Cited

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Ralph Nelson, whose "Fate is the Hunter" and "Father Goose", though good, failed artistically to outshine his phenomenal "Lilies of the Field," is a talented movie-maker.

A talented publicity man too!

He tells the New York press that no changes or improvements have been made on the Hollywood movie stages for the past 35 years.

In 30 years of constant, caustic criticism, I still have witnessed the following.

Color photography has been vastly improved. Wide screen systems have been perfected.

Stereophonic sound and co-relevant methods of filtering the "bugs" out of human speech and song have been introduced.

New type, ultra-flexible booms have increased camera and microphonic mobility.

My most recent re-visit to the European studios convinced me that a 25-year, Hollywood Academy backlog of scientific and technical film innovations, sadly ignored by our national press because it makes "dull news", has excited constant imitation and improvisation by foreign film makers. They know the U.S. film studios are not out of date.

Hollywood vitally needs creative story writers, imaginative directors and intuitive producers. So does every film industry in the world. The search for new ideas has no end in the ination and spirit of man.

#### THEMES

If Ralph Nelson is smarting over the relatively low percentage of ideological themes filmed in Hollywood (as compared with Italy, France, Sweden and Poland for example, he might think again before joining the "knock-Hollywood" club. This is an articulate but far out clique which allows enthusiasm to develop extremism that ends mighty near fanaticism.

Nelson argues that Hollywood's film business has been kind of lazily relying upon its young relative, TV, to replace its dying or retiring personnel. Such talented fellows as George Roy Hill ("The World of Henry

Orient"); John Frankenheimer ("Seven Days in May"); Robert Mulligan ("To Kill a Mockingbird" and now, alas, "Baby the Rain Must Fall"); Martin Ritt ("The Outrage"), besides himself, figured in his comment.

All have talent but most of them have made bad, as well as good films, which is only human. They've had better breaks than they would abroad.

What does Ralph Nelson really want? He never had it so good as he has since filming "Lilies of the Field." What does he think these friends want?

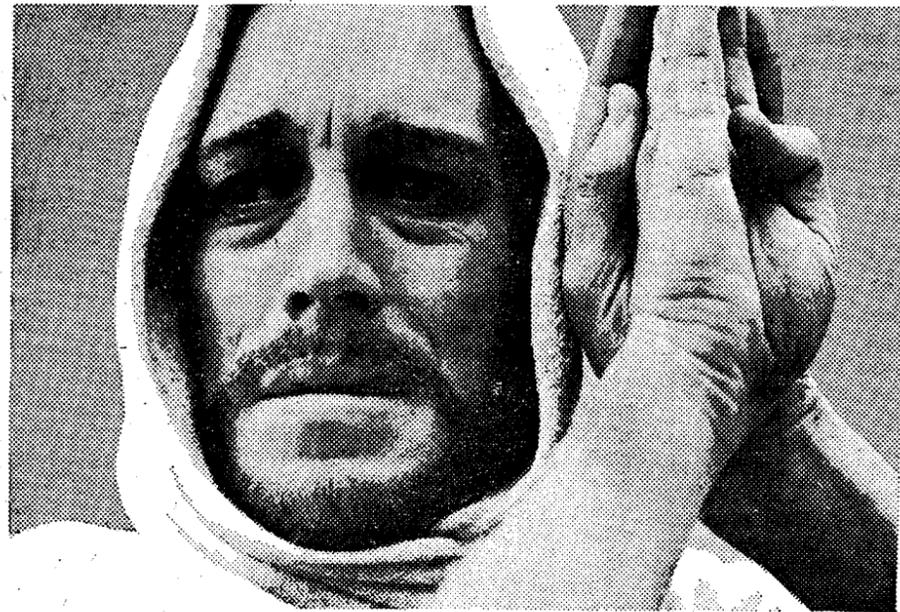
An absolutely free hand to put on the screen, in their own way, exactly what they please? Then let them build their own studios, finance their own films and swallow any "medicine" that comes from the box-office.

Already they get more freedom and incomparably better technical service and working conditions than they would get in Italy, France, Poland, Sweden, or even Britain.

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Curley High School wrestlers have added two more victories to their season.

The team wrestled McArthur and Miami Central handing both big losses and giving the Knights a 3-1 season.

The team also faced Coral Park, who gave Hialeah an upset loss. The match was played yesterday (Thursday) and was a home game.

Curley's golf team has remained undefeated in six straight matches by beating Jackson and South Dade (4-2).

The Forensic Team will compete in the Catholic Forensic League tournament on February 13. Curley will send representatives in Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking.

The Knights of St. Joseph under the direction of their new moderator, Brother Donald Fuchs, C.S.C., inducted new knights this week.

The new members are: M. McCarron, J. Schortemeyer, B. Welters, R. Speranza, D. Elbert, D. Fradley, J. Shohn, M. McEachern, X. V. Vernege, and B. Greenwell. The members were inducted with a ceremony officiated by Father Paul Rankin, C.S.C.

Baseball practice began last week. Mr. Paul Comeau is the head coach this year.

The Curley basketball team played Chaminade Tuesday of this week. Tonight (Friday) the Knights play arch-rival Columbus whom we have already beaten this year. These games will decide the Diocesan Championship.

## NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

"It's a Small World" was presented by the freshman and sophomore classes at Notre Dame Academy.

The matinee, Tuesday, February 2, and the evening performance, February 3, transported visitors in the audience to the heart of the New York's World Fair.

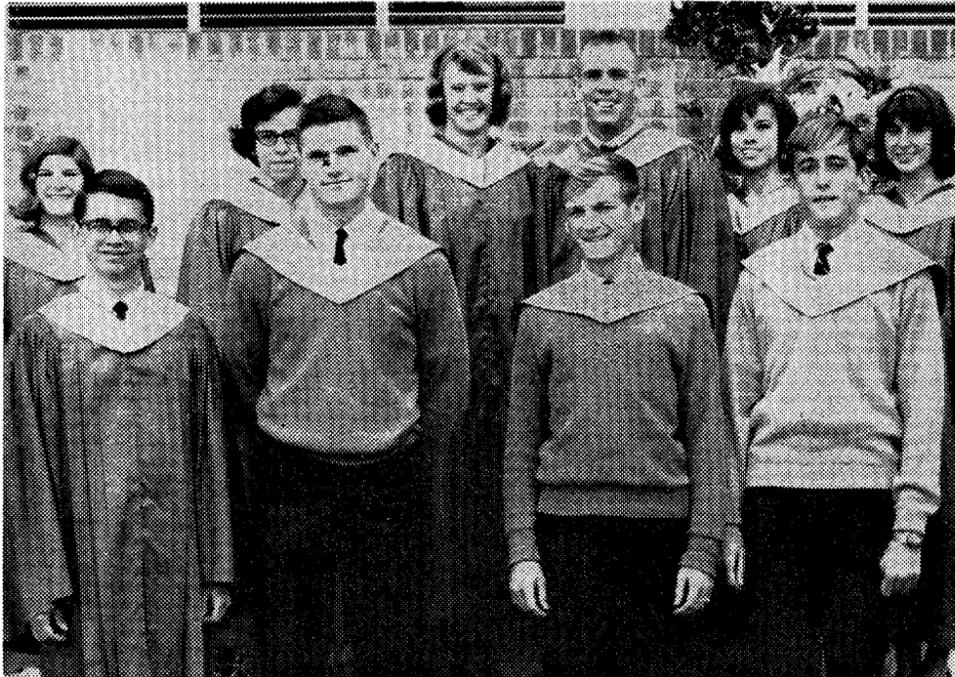
Leading the tour of the various pavilions was an international chorus who paused now and then to view the performances of native dancers, singers and instrumentalists.

England's "Eliza Doolittle," Ireland's "Irish Washer Woman," and America's own "Elise" were on hand to charm visitors. The fair offered a variety of dancing acts ranging from a "West Side Story" modern dance interpretation to a "Chinese Ballet."

Songstresses, guitar players and dramatic interpreters added to a tour flavored with old-and-new-world charm. Tourists gathered at the International Pavilion where the entire cast joined one another in a finale chorus of "It's a Small World."

Freshman class moderator, Sister Philip Marie, I. H. M., and sophomore class moderator, Sister Charles Miriam, I. H. M., took charge of auditioning acts and directing the production.

Senior Linda Heindl has been



A NATIONAL HONOR Society induction was held at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach. From left, are (front row) John Flowers, president; Csaba Vedlik, Roman

Bninski and Paul Gongras; (second row) Cynthia Hiegel, Colleen Courtney, Judy Herzog, Don Beuttenmuller, Katherine Snow and Kathleen Sweeney.

named a NMSQT finalist. One of 14,000 finalists in the country, Linda is now eligible for a scholarship to the college of her choice. Sixteen-hundred scholarships will be awarded through the testing program.

Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale will be the setting for the Diocesan Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking Tournament tomorrow (Saturday).

NDA original oratory entries in this CFL tournament will be senior Michele Hartmus sophomores, Alicia McFadden and Joanne LaRusse; and freshman Gisela Cardonne. Extemporaneous speakers will be seniors Sandra McGrath, Catherine Costello, Joanne Carlton, and junior Mary Jane Hartwell.

A white elephant has come to NDA. The school library is sponsoring a "White Elephant" sale to expand its collection of modern fiction books. Students and faculty members have generously donated articles which include such items as exquisite new art work. Mrs. J. Oppelt, school librarian, reports that the sale will continue as long as there are articles in stock.

## MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Flash bulbs were busily being flashed here at Madonna Academy, February 3, as pictures for the "Mariean", Madonna's Yearbook were taken.

People were caught in the act of being themselves at school.

Our girls' basketball team played a very exciting game against the coaches of various schools Wednesday, February 3. The schools and their coaches who participated were Madonna, Mrs. Mariesta Spirkoff; St. Thomas, Miss Joellen Nadir; Miss Madge Popovich, a physical education major at Barry College, who replaced St. Pat's; Miss Mary Berry, Pace, and Miss Diane Hedges from Assumption.

Thursday, February 4, was

a very busy day for the Junior Class, as they sponsored a Brownie Sale at all lunch periods and a Poetry Reading Assembly. The Poetry Reading was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burke, English teacher and co-chairmen Toby Breuil and Denise Franklin.

The Reading was given a Coffee House Effect. Some of the girls who read poetry are Helen Skowronek who read 13 o'clock, Kathy Lunney "The Raven", Linda La Rosa I'm Nobody, Linda Rose Outwitted.

Studio '65, under the skilled direction of Sister Mary Adrian, S.S.N.D. will present a three-act play, "The Jury Room," on February 26 and 27. The cast includes Beverly McFarland, Donna Zoble, Denise Mac Namara, Gaile Namie, Jean Charlton, Barbara Noll, Doreen Poirier, Helen Whitt, Bruce Higgins, Don Camp and Peter Romero.

The Forensic League will hold an assembly today (Friday), to demonstrate the techniques of debate, original orations, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic interpretation. Tomorrow, (Saturday) they will compete in a meet at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

An Open-House Valentine's Dance will be held tonight, (Friday), here at Madonna from 8 to 11 p.m. The Cobra's will play. All proceeds will go toward the fund for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Future Freshman Day will be held February 17. Seven schools will participate. They will receive talks on high school life by Sister Eugene Marie, principal, and will tour the school with student counselors, as guides. After the tour the girls will be entertained by Madonna-ites.

## COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

The Christopher Columbus High School Student Council's annual "Sweetheart Ball" will be presented tomorrow evening

(Saturday) in the CC cafeteria.

The council, under President Norm Manasa, will decorate the hall completely in red and white for one of the year's major social functions.

Walter Crabbe, Don Stokes, and Paul Muncy have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition.

These three students rank in the upper one half of one percent of all this year's high school seniors.

The basketball team continues to run up an impressive record as the regular season nears completion.

In most recent action the Explorers have scored victories over both Key West and Miami Central.

Tonight (Friday) the cagers are at home to the Curley Knights.

The team will be hoping to duplicate last year's victory over the arch-rivals of Curley.

John Fearnow, Phil O'Shaughnessy and John Bevilacqua have been the leading scorers on the team throughout the year. All three have an average of over 15 points per game.

## AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Traveler Meets Air Traffic Patrol" was presented in film version to the Aquinas High School Science Club, Monday, February 1.

Steve Dobso from the Federal Aviation Agency, explained the terms used by pilots and air controllers to Dave Hitchcock, Bob Gore, Nick Santelli, John Ringenber, Bill Carroll, Daneen Galazka, Tony Kupersmith, Gwen Worthen, Nancy McEwing and Dick Hazlett.

Promoting American citizenship through public speaking, the Exchange Club of Aquinas is sponsoring a speech contest in cooperation with the Florida State Exchange Clubs.

Aquinite seniors and juniors

from speech and English classes submitted speeches for preliminary consideration.

Jim Harvitt and Jay Hamilton captured first and third place trophies, respectively, at the First Annual Kaydet Forensic Tournament sponsored by the Miami Military Academy, January 30. Edwina Zagami, Jay Smallwood, Sandy Sanderson, and Steve Gehl also participated in the event.

The sophomore class is sponsoring a "Valentine Sweetheart" dance February 13.

The homeroom buying the most tickets will win a Red Rose corsage for their teacher.

Peggy Miller and Mark Connolly have been elected Boy and Girl of the Month of February.

## NEWMAN

By ELAINE PIESCIK and JOHN CONSIDINE

WEST PALM BEACH — Csaba Vedlik, Roman Bninski and Paul Gingras, seniors at Cardinal Newman High School, were inducted into the National Honor Society at an impressive ceremony held on January 29.

These students were selected on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership and service.

After these characteristics had been explained by members of the NHS, Sister Estelle recalled for the student body the manner of selecting these candidates, and then presented the new candidates for their honors.

The new members took the oath of allegiance to the National Honor Society and then Father Leslie D. Cann, Supervising Principal, spoke to the students, urging them to look toward the future and to follow the example of these students who represent the type of person which Catholic Education strives to produce.

Immediately after the ceremony, the members of NHS were hosts to the new members, their parents, and the faculty.

The Junior Class sponsored a bake sale to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Prom. This project was a great success, due as much to the hungry population of the school, as to the enthusiastic participation of the Juniors.

Final eliminations will be held during this week in preparation for the speech contest sponsored annually by Palm Beach Junior College for the high schools of Palm Beach County.

Jessica Andrews, a Junior, placed second in the dramatic readings at the National Forensic League meeting held for Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties at Palm Beach High School. Jessica's selection was built on the speeches of the three witches in Macbeth.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN

As the March 1 deadline draws nearer, the staff members of Immaculata-LaSalle High School's Yearbook, Signum, are speeding up production.

This year's annual is reported to be the best yet.

Each morning the Holy Sacrifice of Mass attracts an overflow of students to the School Chapel. Each Homeroom takes a turn attending.

A meeting of Principals and Guidance Directors from the Catholic schools throughout the city held a meeting in the Immaculata Library on February 3. At the conclusion of the meeting, officers of the Student Council served coffee.

Immaculata, for the first time in its history, has been invited to participate in Girls' State. A Junior, selected by an American Legion representative, will interview ten outstanding classmates, one of whom will represent Immaculata.

Congratulations to Immaculata teacher, Mrs. Wilma Knight, who has been appointed as a National Science Foundation Teacher of Advanced BSCS Biology to select a class of superior students in Puerto Rico for a six week's course this summer.

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce has notified Margaret Foye that she has been chosen as the STAR student of Immaculata Academy. Selection was made on the basis of College Board scores. Margaret is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Foye and is a member of St. Michael's Parish.

Post 1608 of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars has awarded Carolyn Cheetham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cheetham of St. Timothy's Parish, a \$50 War Bond for her broadcast script, "The Challenge of Citizenship." Six schools in the area participated.

The National Honor Society held its second induction of 1964-65 school year yesterday (Thursday). Those accepted into the NHS were: Seniors, Elaine Glynn, Anne Greenwald, Jane Healy, and Yolanda Maggio, Juniors, Barbara Freitag, Pamela McCartney, Dianne Feeney, Joanne Suvada, Carol Nestor, Susan Campe, Carol Hadley, Nancy Simpson, Roberta Becker, Glenda Gogel, Marie Theresa Heon, Carol Dusapin, Mary Ann Deswysen, Carol Maas, Joanne Giberan, Gail Wright. From LaSalle the Seniors were: Juan Piyol and Robert Moore, the Juniors were: Paul Blanchard, Ignacio Martinez, Richard Stratford, Trank Toro, Clement Bezold, Manuel Diaz and Brian Dursum.

# Chaminade High Sets Fast Hoop Pace

By JACK HOUGHTELING

While it's country-rival to the north, Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas, has been getting most of the headlines, Hollywood Chaminade High's Lions have quietly gone about developing into one the diocese's hottest teams.

The Lions defeated Miami Beach's St. Patrick's High, 85-66, on Saturday night for their sixth victory in their last eight games. The pair of Chaminade losses were each close decisions, a 70-65 game to Class AA Carol City and a 68-64 contest to Class A Fort Lauderdale Nova.

St. Thomas, meanwhile, lost its showdown battle with Jupiter High, 73-68, in a battle of unbeaten's in the South Atlantic Conference, despite a 31-point effort by its star shooter Pete Smith.

### POLICY

Both Curley and Christopher Columbus, the diocese's two Class AA schools, continued their policy of winning some and losing some.



Columbus, lost an 80-69 decision to South Dade and followed with victories over Key West and Miami Central, 54-47 and 86-60, respectively.

Curley High split even in its duels with Miami High and Jackson, losing a 69-50 game to MHS and edging the Generals 69-66. Greg Golding continued his role as one of Dade County's top Class AA scorers with a total of 34 points in the two games, although his average dropped a bit to 19.2 points a game.

### SQUAD

Hal Stuart, 6-5, 220-pounder who didn't join the squad until almost mid-January, continued to pick up with 13 and 17 points efforts in the two games for a healthy 14 points a game mark

over his last four starts.

Columbus was 10-10 at the start of the week while Curley was 12-9.

West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman pulled off an upset earlier last week with a 68-61 win over Miami LaSalle and also registered a 71-61 triumph over Clewiston to build its record to 5-13.

John Markle hit for 24 points against LaSalle and has been

hottest of the Newman shooters in recent games.

Big scorer of last week's games however was little Joe Greene of Key West's Mary Immaculate High.

Joe hit for 33 points against the Key West freshman and then came back with 35 against Belen High. The victory over Belen boosted the Mariners record to 7-6 for the year.

## Final Games Of Season Sunday For CYO Teams

The final games of the season in the CYO Basketball League are scheduled this Sunday, Feb. 14.

The division leaders going into the windup games of the season are: St. Rose of Lima with a record of eight wins and no losses in the North Dade Division; Corpus Christi with a 7-0 mark in South Dade and Opa-locka with six wins and no defeats in Broward.

St. Rose won on a forfeit over St. Vincent de Paul last Sunday while Corpus Christi defeated St. Timothy 38-18 and Opa-locka trounced St. Clement CYO 51-34.

Here are the results of last week's games:

NORTH DADE DIVISION	
St. Rose of Lima 2	St. Vincent de Paul 0 (forfeit)
St. Monica 28	St. James 20
Blessed Trinity 2	
Holy Redeemer 0 (forfeit)	
St. Mary's 32	St. Lawrence 18
Our Lady of Perpetual Help 22	
Visitation 17	
SOUTH DADE DIVISION	
St. Louis 30	Epiphany 26
Holy Rosary 35	SS. Peter and Paul 22
St. Thomas 43	St. Dominic 35
St. Michael 39	Epiphany H. N. 23
Corpus Christi 38	St. Timothy 18
BROWARD DIVISION	
Opa-locka 57	St. Clement 34
Little Flower 55	St. Gregory 19
St. Stephen 22	St. Coleman 16
St. Anthony 69	St. Vincent 31

LEAGUE SCHEDULE (SUNDAY, FEB. 14)	
NORTH DADE DIVISION (North Miami Beach Auditorium)	
12:30 p.m.	St. James vs. St. Lawrence
1:30 p.m.	Visitation vs. Holy Redeemer
2:30 p.m.	Our Lady of Perpetual Help vs. St. Rose of Lima
3:30 p.m.	St. Monica vs. Blessed Trinity
4:30 p.m.	St. Vincent de Paul vs. St. Mary's
SOUTH DADE DIVISION (Christopher Columbus High Gymnasium)	
12:30 p.m.	Epiphany vs. St. Thomas
1:30 p.m.	St. Michael vs. Corpus Christi
2:30 p.m.	Epiphany H. N. vs. SS. Peter and Paul

3:30 p.m. St. Louis vs. St. Timothy  
4:30 p.m. Holy Rosary vs. St. Dominic

**BROWARD DIVISION**  
(Little Flower School Gymnasium)  
2 p.m. Little Flower vs. St. Clement

3 p.m. Opa-locka vs. St. Stephen  
(St. Anthony School Gymnasium)  
2 p.m. St. Anthony vs. St. Gregory  
3 p.m. St. Coleman vs. St. Vincent

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
NORTH DADE DIVISION	
St. Rose of Lima	W 8 L 0
St. Mary's	6 1
Holy Redeemer	4 3
St. Monica	4 4
Visitation	4 4
St. Vincent de Paul	3 5
Blessed Trinity	3 5
St. James	3 5
O. L. P. H.	3 5
St. Lawrence	1 7
SOUTH DADE DIVISION	
Corpus Christi	W 8 L 0
St. Dominic	6 2
St. Louis	6 2
Holy Rosary	6 2
Epiphany	4 4
St. Thomas	4 4
St. Michael	4 4
SS. Peter and Paul	3 5
Epiphany H. N.	3 5
St. Timothy	1 7

BROWARD DIVISION	
Opa-locka	W 7 L 0
Little Flower	5 2
St. Anthony	5 2
St. Clement	4 3
St. Gregory	3 4
St. Stephen	2 5
St. Vincent	2 5
St. Coleman	0 7

BROWARD DIVISION	
Opa-locka	W 7 L 0
Little Flower	5 2
St. Anthony	5 2
St. Clement	4 3
St. Gregory	3 4
St. Stephen	2 5
St. Vincent	2 5
St. Coleman	0 7

**Dance Scheduled By Epiphany CYO**

**SOUTH MIAMI** — Members of Epiphany parish CYO will be hosts during a Valentine's dance on Sunday, February 14, in the school cafeteria.

Music will be provided by the Tickets band between 7 and 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



Voice Photo

PRESENTING A TROPHY to Renee Casali, representing the St. Lawrence Elementary School Forensic team is Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal of Msgr. Pace High School. Looking on is Sister Simone, R.S.H.M., principal at St. Lawrence School. The trophy was awarded St. Lawrence for winning an Invitational Grammar School Forensic Meet held at Pace High. St. James Elementary took second place.

## PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

The clubs and organizations at Msgr. Pace High School sponsored several activities last week.

After losing to Chaminade High School 84-70, the basketball team bounded back to defeat Marathon High School 67-54.

"Man on the Moon," one of a series of films available for High School use by the Miami Public Library, was presented by the Science Club. Club members also are preparing their entries for the Science Fair March 5 and 6.

New Rep Club officers were elected in the girls section: President; Jean Cavanaugh; Secretary, Nancy Smith, and Treasurer, Liz Kitchens. Congratulations go to the Pep Club for their most enjoyable pep rally preceding the Chaminade game.

## GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — Friday, February 5, the boys' forensic Club of Cardinal Gibbons High School held a casual dance after the LaSalle vs Gibbons game.

Entertainment was provided by the Green Onions.

CGH will host a Forensic speech tournament tomorrow (Saturday.) The contest will consist of extemporaneous and original speaking.

The prom committee, consisting of senior representatives and parents, met for the second time on Monday. Plans concerning the location of the prom and after prom activities were discussed.

The Excelsior year book staff are busy meeting their last deadlines this month.

The fifth issue of INSIGHT will be distributed later this month.

## CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — This year the Senior Class at Central Catholic High School has chosen My Fair Lady for their class play.

The Musical is under the direction of Father William J. Hennessey, supervising principal of Central Catholic High.

At this time the cast has not been completed as only the main leads have been chosen.

The C.C.H. basketball team lost their last game 57-34 at Melbourne Central Catholic. The team has only one other scheduled game which is at Florida Air Academy.

Last Wednesday Miss Janet Reed, a resident of Fort Pierce who has just returned from the Peace Corps spoke to all the students here at C.C.H. Miss Reed discussed her work in the Peace Corps.

## CYAC's To Hold Valentine Dance

Catholic Young Adults Clubs throughout South Florida have scheduled dances in several locations to observe St. Valentine's Day:

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, February 13, at Lauderdale Lakes Country Club.

**HIALEAH - MIAMI SPRINGS** — Dance at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, February 13, in Immaculate Conception Hall.

**MIAMI CATHOLIC SINGLES** — dance begins at 8 p.m., Sunday, February 14, at the German-American Club.

## Retreats Are Announced For Youth Of The Diocese

A schedule of retreats in the Diocese for high school age youngsters and young adults has been announced by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Father Fogarty, pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, said the schedule includes a retreat Feb. 19-21 at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana for all unmarried girl graduates of high schools. The retreat is being sponsored by the Catholic Young Adult Clubs of the area.

Chairman of the retreat is Miss Pat Meehan, 1900 NE 15th Ave. Anyone seeking further information may contact Miss Meehan at 566-9733.

Meanwhile the last of four retreats planned during the current school year for 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys will be held Feb. 26-28 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, 2900 SW 97th Ave.

Father Fogarty said a total of 40 boys had already registered for this retreat. The last such retreat Jan. 29-31 drew 30 boys to the seminary.

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# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

## Changes In Schedules

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Revisions should be sent to:

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The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (27th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10, 12.  
**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, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.  
**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, 12:15 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, 9:30, 11, 12:30 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.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** 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.  
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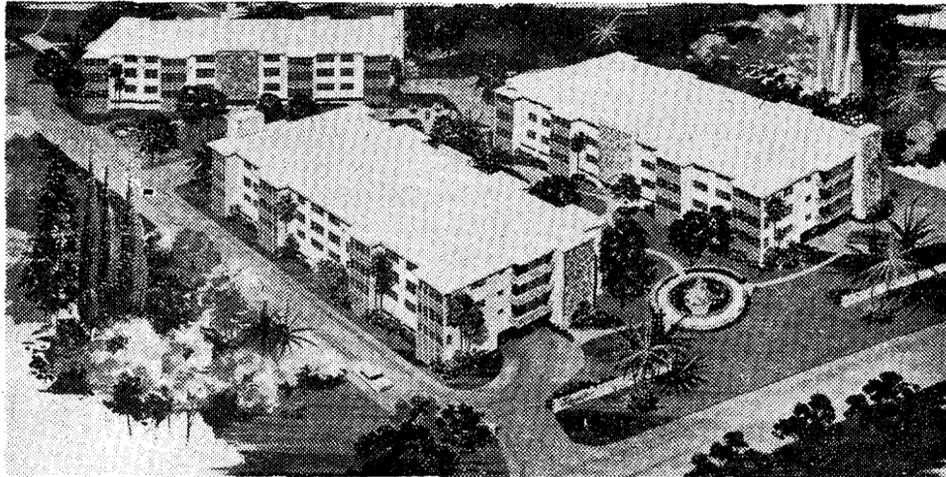
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