

Development Fund Campaign Sweeps Toward Goal

The 1965 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami is sweeping onward toward its goal.

That is the enthusiastic response made in preliminary reports being received from parishes in all 16 counties of South Florida.

Some pastors have indicated that their total amounts already are in excess of those reached at the same time last year. Many others said they were well within sight of their goals.

All reports have been encouraging and indicate that with

the additional efforts now being made, the major goal of \$1,500,000 set by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be surpassed.

DRIVE TO CONTINUE

Representatives of every parish expressed their determination to continue the drive until every wage-earner in the Diocese has been given the opportunity to participate.

A general meeting of all pastors and parish chairmen will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at which time they will present their preliminary reports to the Development Fund office.

Principal concern of this year's Development Fund drive is

Boystown, South Florida. Already established in South Dade County in a small way, it must be expanded immediately in order to provide the care and the educational, vocational and spiritual training for many more boys, 13 to 17 years of age, who are without one or both of their parents or who come from broken homes.

Other diocesan needs which will benefit from the DDF funds include expansion of the high school system; the Marian Center for Exceptional Children and added facilities for St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers.

Bishop Carroll Makes Plea for Increase In Vocations

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

When the Diocese of Miami came into existence six and a half years ago, it was obvious that our most pressing need was for a considerable increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

It is a matter of deep gratification to me that our people responded so admirably with their prayers and steadfast interest in the cause of vocations. Today we are able, thanks be to God, to see the concrete evidence of your fervent petitions and generous cooperation. The Major and Minor Seminaries in the Diocese, the 300 seminarians now preparing for the priesthood, the steady increase in vocations to the religious life among communities working in this area — all these are proofs of God's blessing on our efforts.

However, even as we are expressing to God our gratitude, we are aware that the problem of vocations is still in the acute stage. Our population has steadily increased; various areas are still waiting for parishes to be open; diversified work such as Newman Clubs, the radio and television apostolate, migrant workers, family and social problems, counseling and teaching in secondary schools all present urgent demands for large numbers of priests well trained in these specialized fields.

Therefore in this vocation month of March, I earnestly appeal to everyone in the Diocese to beg God to inspire a great number of our young people with the generosity and spirit of sacrifice needed to serve Christ in the priesthood and religious life.

This year it seems very fitting to insert the prayer for vocations into the Prayer of the Faithful. However, it may be preferred because of circumstances to recite the prayer at the end of Mass.

I strongly recommend to parents that they continue the praiseworthy custom of uniting at the evening meal with their children in the recitation of three Hail Marys that their own family and the Diocese may be blessed with vocations. It is my special hope that many will attend daily Mass during Vocation Month for this worthy intention.

United with you in prayer for our common need, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
BISHOP OF MIAMI

Diocese Teachers Urged To Stress Social Justice

A twin-fold challenge to communicate the principles of social justice to their students and to explain the decrees of the Vatican Council in their classrooms was hurled at the teachers of the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.


Bishop Carroll called on the nuns, Brothers and lay teachers not only to expound the principles of social justice but to live them out in their own lives as well so that they can

be a good example to their students.

Telling the teachers that "we are living in a complex age," Bishop Carroll reminded them that it was "up to you to know the truths" and to put them into practice in your daily lives and your daily teaching."

"Look at the thousands who are starving in the world today," said Bishop Carroll, who added that "we have an obligation to bring these facts," to

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New Changes In Mass March 7



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FOUR KNIGHTS of St. Gregory recently named by Pope Paul VI are C. Clyde Atkins, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Michael Perri and Philip Lewis who were invested by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Apostolic Role Of Laymen Stressed At Awards Mass

Although the layman does not belong to the rank of ordained ministers, "he shares in the mission of the Church in the world, and he has a responsibility to sanctify it from within as a leaven," Msgr. James J. Walsh told the congregation attending Pontifical Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church last Sunday.

Four Knights of St. Gregory were invested by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who also awarded gold medals of the Diocese of Miami to 20 lay men and women in recognition of meritorious service to the Diocese, during ceremonies preceding the 5 p.m. Mass.

"We must understand that the commitment of the layman to Christ is by no means new,"

Monsignor Walsh reminded the congregation which included large delegations of religious orders of men and women stationed in South Florida.

"The clarification of the theology of the laity has come in our times but in Baptism, the child of God was always committed to Christ and incorporated into His Body, into a royal and priestly society," Monsignor Walsh continued, "Moreover by Confirmation he was advanced to the rank of apostle and given the responsibility of making public witness to Christ for the rest of his life.

"Out of these basic truths there has now evolved a glori-

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Bishop Authorizes Start On First Sunday In Lent

By order of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the following directives concerning the liturgical changes go into effect on March 7, the first Sunday in Lent:

HOLY MASS

General Rules

1. In connection with the Instruction for the Proper Implementation of the Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy, issued on September 26, 1964 and effective on March 7, 1965, the Holy See published on January 27, 1965 a new text of the Ordo Missae (Order of Things in Mass), the Ritus Servandus in Celebratione Missae (Rites to be followed in the celebration of Mass), and the rules De Defectibus (How to solve defects or mistakes in the celebration of Mass).

2. The new rubrics make a clear distinction between the Liturgy of the Word and the Liturgy of the Eucharist, analogous to that of the Pontifical Mass. The celebrant, after the opening prayers, kisses the altar at the middle and goes to his seat. From here he presides over the ceremony.

3. The new rubrics also indicate that Scripture readings should be proclaimed from the pulpit or at the edge of the

sanctuary, and that a lector or a suitable layman should read the Epistle, while a deacon, another priest or the celebrant reads the Gospel.

4. If however, there is no pulpit, or if the structure of the church makes it more suitable the celebrant may remain at the altar until the Prayer (Collect): the Scriptures may be proclaimed from the altar; and the Epistle and Gospel may be read by the celebrant himself, in the absence of a suitable minister. When the celebrant offers Mass privately, he remains at the altar.

5. At the beginning of Mass Psalm 42 is omitted. Whenever another liturgical service immediately precedes the Mass, the Prayers at the foot of the altar, together with "Aufer a Nobis," and "Oramus te" are omitted entirely.

6. "The parts of the Proper which are sung or recited by the schola or by the people are not said privately by the cele-

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Ash Wednesday, March 3, To Signal Start Of Lent

Ash Wednesday, the first day of the penitential season of Lent, will be observed by Christians throughout the world on Wednesday, March 3.

Ashes obtained from burning the blessed palms of last year's Palm Sunday, specially blessed by the priest, will be imposed in the form of a cross on the foreheads of the people, while the priest says in English, "Remember, man, that you are dust, and unto dust you shall return."

Of ancient origin, the use of ashes as a token of penance and sorrow is mentioned in the Old Testament and was accepted by the Church from the Jewish tradition.

As early as the fourth century, the imposition of public penance on Ash Wednesday was an official rite in Rome, spreading rapidly to all Christian nations.

Accusing themselves of their

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Pope Makes 'Confidential' Peace Plea To Governments

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI revealed that he has made "confidential" approaches to various governments in an attempt to preserve world peace.

He wrote this in a letter to the bishops of war-torn Vietnam where American forces helping in the struggle against communist guerrillas have struck at bases in the communist-ruled north.

After recalling his public appeals for peace, the Pope said:

"With the same solicitude we have endeavored to approach or to bring to us representative personalities of various governments in a confidential way to urge them to contribute to an honorable and peaceful solution of the various international difficulties which cannot fail to worry us gravely."

NO WORD AT WHITE HOUSE

(In Washington, White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy responded to a question about whether Pope Paul had communicated with President Johnson on the Vietnam situation by replying, "Not that I know of.")

The Pope assured the Vietnamese bishops he would continue his efforts "to obtain the tranquility of your beloved country

as well as to foster peace in the whole world." His letter, dated February 13, was published a week later.

Pope Paul began by acknowledging a message from the Vietnamese bishops who had gathered in a general conference. Their words, said the Pope, "echoed in our soul as an appeal coming from many of our sons who expect comfort from the Common Father in their many great miseries."

He then spoke of his anguish at witnessing, "far away in body but very near in spirit," the bloody struggle in Vietnam.

This struggle gives cause for fear of "even more tragic and more serious developments," he said.

CITES APPEALS

"As you well know, we have not ceased during the last few months to raise our voice publicly to halt the extension of conflicts and to lead people to the thoughts of peace. We did this especially in our appeal of August 26, 1964, and again last December when leaving Bombay to return to Rome."

The Pope then disclosed that he approached government representatives confidentially to seek solution of dangerous international problems.



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MEN OF the 24th Division, U. S. Army, stationed in Augsburg, Germany, visited Pope Paul VI and presented him a Volkswagen and purse for the missions.

Vatican Agrees To Talks With World Church Council

GENEVA (NC) — The head of the church's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has officially told the World Council of Churches that the Holy See fully accepts the council's proposal to create a joint committee with Catholic representatives to find ways of achieving interfaith dialogue and collaboration.

Augustin Cardinal Bea made the Holy See's decision known in a speech at the headquarters of the WCC here. He came at the invitation of the world council's secretary general, the Rev. Willem Visser 't Hooft.

Cardinal Bea said the Holy See "greeted with joy and fully accepts . . . the proposal made by the central committee of the World Council of Churches at Enugu, Nigeria last month."

The proposal would establish a mixed committee of eight WCC representatives and six Catholics to explore the possibilities of closer ties between the two bodies.

Cardinal Bea said the creation of the committee "corresponds very well with the letter and the spirit of the (Second

Vatican Council's) Decree on Ecumenism." He predicted it would "give excellent results both in the field of mutual collaboration for the solution of the great and urgent problems of our day and age, and also in that of dialogue."

He observed that the committee's job would not be to make decisions but merely to survey principles and methods of dialogue and collaboration.

The results of the committee's labors will be submitted, the cardinal said, "to those responsible on both sides for further examination and decision."

The cardinal described his visit to the WCC headquarters as historic. He said the meeting was "preceded by long preparation, not so much of a technical as of a psychological nature." He identified these preparations as "the whole series of contacts made and developed in these last five years since the foundation of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, both with many of the churches which are members of the council and also with the council as such . . ."

PUBLISHED BY JESUIT REVIEW

Documents Show Pius XII Strongly Opposed Nazism

ROME (NC) — An article showing Pope Pius XII's attitude toward nazism and Germany, based on official Vatican documents, has been published by Rome's Jesuit review, *Civiltà Cattolica*.

Publication came at a time when police were speculating that a bomb was exploded at the Vatican as a protest against a ban on Rome performances of "The Deputy," a play criticizing Pius XII for allegedly not aiding the Jews enough during their persecution by the Hitler regime.

Among the topics mentioned in the article is the so-called Mundelein incident. The late George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, while talking privately to a group of his priests on May 18, 1937, denounced Hitler with some heat.

His remarks were leaked to the press and the Germans were violently upset. In an exchange of notes with the Holy See, Germany demanded that Pope Pius XI reprove and correct Cardinal Mundelein's remarks.

Pius XI summoned all cardinals belonging to the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs to a special meeting at the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo to consider the German demands.

The future Pope Pius XII — then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state — drafted the position paper. He said:

"The Holy See cannot correct or deplore the statement of His Eminence Cardinal Mundelein. It would be an act of weakness which would only make even more presumptuous the leaders of nazi socialism and Hitler himself, who believes in his self-delusion that all the world must kneel before him. Admittedly, that portion of the statement of Cardinal Mundelein regarding remarks about the chief of the German state was not a happy one. He may therefore give some public explanation . . ."

On June 24, 1937, Cardinal Pacelli, in a reply to the German government, declared that the American cardinal did not represent or speak in the name of the Holy See and that his statement, even if he wrote it beforehand, was not destined for public consumption.

He said the cardinal was a free citizen who took advantage of the rights guaranteed him by his country's constitution to express his own judgments on persons and events in Germany which were offensive to the Pope, events regarding the clergy and institutions which are heedless of justice and liberty.

The future Pope Pius XII said that the papal secretariat of state had not refused to discuss the Mundelein case, but had asked for equal conditions and requested adequate explanations and measures regarding the campaign of offenses, calumnies and lies waged with impunity by official papers and representatives of the Hitler regime.

In August of 1937, the Italian ambassador to Germany urged the Holy See bow before the "idol" of the German nazi state rather than set off stiffer persecutions. Pius XI replied that the Church does not "bow before idols which may be broken themselves."

RELATIONS STRAINED

Civiltà Cattolica said that at the death of Pius XI it was obvious that "relations between the Holy See and Hitlerite Germany were in a state of such tension as to make it seem that there was no way out."

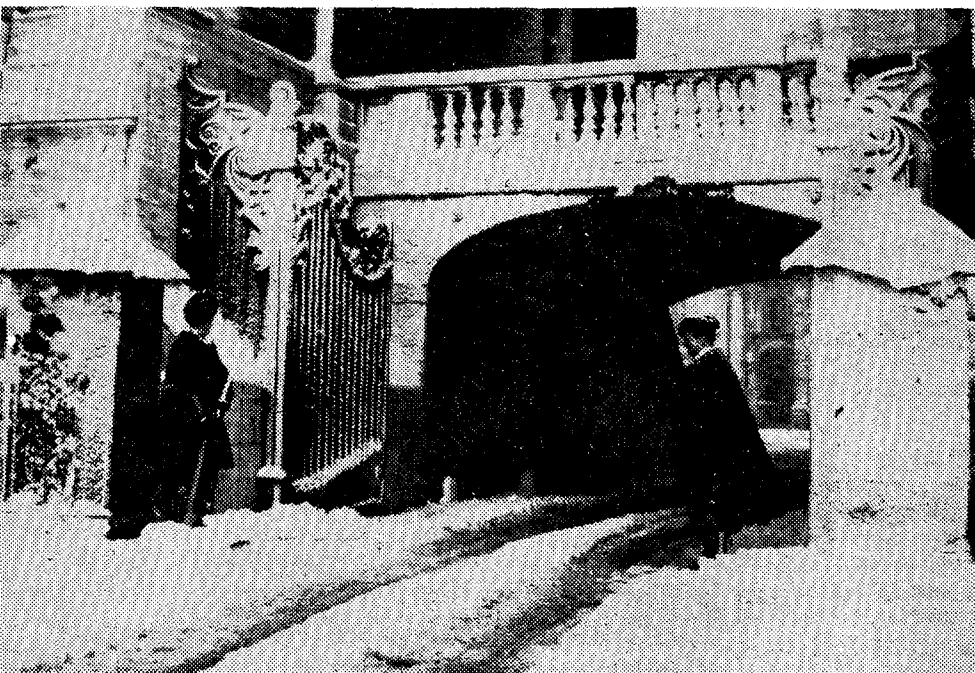
With the election of Pius XII, the review said, many circles hoped that a new relationship could be found. The new Pope called on the German and Austrian cardinals to draw up memos on the most important aspects of their problems.

Adolf Cardinal Bertram of Breslau and Michael Cardinal Faulhaber of Munich urged Pius XII to write to Hitler proposing new approaches to peaceful solutions of the Church-state problem. The Pope told Cardinal Faulhaber: "We cannot yield on principles. When we have made all efforts and they want war at all costs, we will defend ourselves. But the world has to see that we tried everything to live peacefully with Germany."

LETTER TO HITLER

The Pope wrote a letter to Hitler that was a careful but courteous expression of high regard for the German people and of hope for fruitful cooperation for the good of the German people.

Commenting on the letter, *Civiltà Cattolica* declared: "The letter to Hitler was not a concession nor did it express sympathy for a new form of government, much less for an anti-Christian vision of the world. Rather it was a gesture of courtesy (but how weighed and prudent!) and a sign of the dialogue which the leaders of the German Church had asked for in the interests of peace for their faithful."



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Cardinal, Ex - Captive, Arrives In Rome

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME (NC) — After more than 15 years of internment and restriction by Czechoslovakia's communist government, Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague was allowed to come to Rome three days before he was made a member of the Sacred College by Pope Paul VI.

His first statement on arriving here was to thank the Pontiff for his promotion and say it showed the Pope's "love for my dear country and all the Catholics of Czechoslovakia."

A new cardinal came here only three days after he had been described by a Western newsmen as "a virtual prisoner" of the communists.

ARRIVES IN JET

Cardinal Beran reached Rome's Fiumicino airport in a Soviet-built Czechoslovak TU104 jetliner accompanied by Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, papal under-secretary of state for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs and the negotiator of last September's agreement between the Holy See and communist-ruled Hungary. Msgr. Casaroli has for months been negotiating also with the Czechoslovak government.

The morning after his arrival Cardinal Beran was driven to the Vatican in a Vatican-owned black Mercedes. Pope Paul was waiting for him at the door of his official apartment. He embraced him and led him into the apartment, where the two conversed for half an hour.

The Pope presented a gold pectoral cross to the prelate and received from him a Bohemian crystal vase etched with images of Bohemian saints.

After leaving the Pope the cardinal paid the customary visit to the Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani. He then continued to St. Peter's basilica, where he prayed before the statue of St. Peter and, like thousands of pilgrims, leaned over to kiss its foot as a token of fidelity to Peter and his successors in the Papacy. Overcome by emotion, he leaned his head against the foot in silence.

With tear-filled eyes the once-captive prelate looked at the tiers of benches where his fellow bishops have been sitting in the Second Vatican Council, which he has not been allowed to attend. At the next and final session he will sit up front among the cardinals.

Cardinal Beran then descended into the lower level of the basilica, where he prayed before the tombs of St. Peter, and Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII.

(It has often been affirmed in print, and in Vatican circles it is taken for granted, that the Prague archbishop was among three cardinals Pope John XXIII named "in petto" (in the heart) — without revealing their identities — before his death. Even if this were proved so, Cardinal Beran would remain a cardinal created by Pope Paul.)

Before stepping back into his car the Czechoslovak prelate spoke briefly to journalists, telling them among his many hopes is to go to Padua to visit a priest who was an inmate with him in the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau during World War II.

TO REMAIN IN ROME

At almost the same time as the cardinal's arrival here, the Holy See announced that at his request, Pope Paul had named an apostolic administrator "sede plena" for the Prague archdiocese. If the cardinal's return to his See were foreseeable, this appointment would not have been necessary. It pointed unmistakably to an arrangement between the Holy See and Czechoslovakia, whose official news agency CTK, announced that Cardinal Beran "will remain in Rome permanently."

Throughout the years of the cardinal's confinement by the communist government, no administrator was named. But the term "sede plena" (while the See is occupied) to describe the administrator means that Cardinal Beran retains title to the Prague archdiocese.

A Vatican source commented that if, as seems probable, the Holy See has yielded to the

Czechoslovak government on the question of the cardinal's return to Prague, the government has yielded by agreeing to the appointment of an administrator whom it had previously prevented from taking part in the government of a diocese.

ADMINISTRATOR

The administrator, Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, had not been allowed by the communist regime to fulfill his duties as auxiliary bishop of Olomouc. Consecrated secretly in 1949, he was jailed for a time but was allowed to attend all three sessions of the ecumenical council at the Vatican. He has been serving as a parish priest in Moravska Huzova. CTK reported that Bishop Tomasek had taken an oath of allegiance to the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

Cardinal Beran was greeted at the airport by Archbishop Antonio Samore, papal secretary for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs; Father Pasquale Macchi, the Pope's personal secretary; and Msgr. Luigi Bongiorno, the papal secretariat of state's expert on Czechoslovak affairs.

The 76-year-old prelate was smiling as he emerged from the airplane dressed in a red skull-cap, thick shoes and a black overcoat over his black cassock. He embraced Archbishop Samore, whom he knew.

Cardinal Beran drove from the airport to Rome's Nepomucene College, the residence of Czechoslovak students for the priesthood, where he will make his home temporarily.

ISSUES STATEMENT

An official of the college said the cardinal would not grant an interview to newsmen because his "very delicate position" made newspaper interviews impossible. But the cardinal did issue a public statement, saying:

"On setting foot in Rome, where I last was in 1948, my first thoughts and grateful greeting to the Holy Father who, by calling me to membership in the College of Cardinals, desired to show his love

for my dear country and for all the Catholics of Czechoslovakia.

"Then my affectionate thoughts to to all the inhabitants of my land, for whom I ask the Lord peace, prosperity and joy in fidelity to their glorious civic and Christian traditions."

He added: "I am happy to be in Rome."

On the afternoon of his arrival he was the first of the 27 new cardinals to receive one of the candles blessed by Pope Paul on the feast of Candlemas.

Cardinal Beran in June, 1942, was arrested by the nazi occupiers of his country and sent to the Dachau concentration camp. He was liberated by the Americans in 1945.

Named Archbishop of Prague in December, 1946, he was pitted against a new foe when the communists took control of the Czechoslovak government in February, 1948. There followed a long period of harassment of the Church. Archbishop Beran protested vigorously as Church lands were taken over and Catholic schools and publications expropriated. He was placed under house arrest in

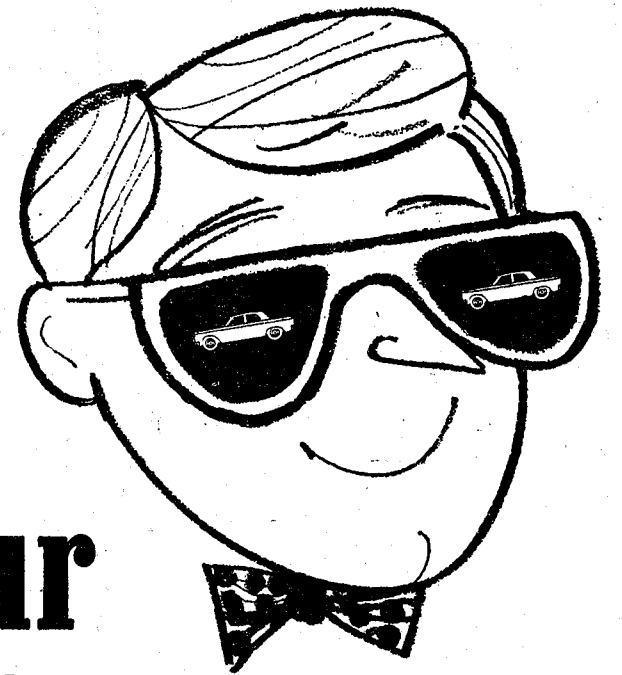


Josef Cardinal Beran Arrives At Rome Airport

June, 1949, and the following year was banished from his See.

For about 14 years Archbishop Beran was lost to the world. Some reports said he was in

prison; others said he was dead. Never brought to trial, he was taken to a monastery in Moravia by the communists and kept there under tight guard.



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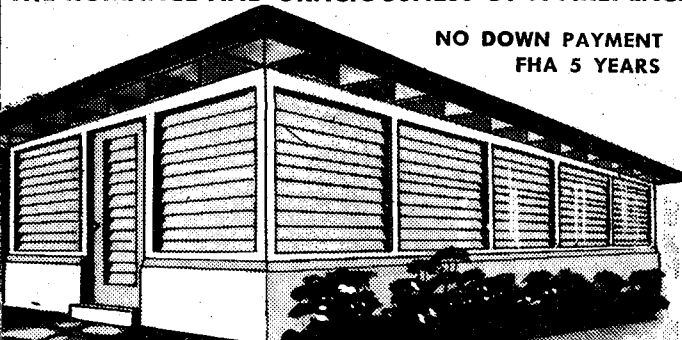
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'Pacem In Terris' Called Guide For World Today

By RUSSELL SHAW

NEW YORK (NC) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said here that Pope John XXIII left the world "a public philosophy for a nuclear age" in his peace encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

Humphrey urged that world leaders come to understand — as Pope John understood — that "war today can assure the death of a nation, the decimation of a continent."

Under such conditions, he declared, "mankind must concentrate on the problems that unite us rather than on those which divide us."

Humphrey spoke to an audience of 2,000 in the United Nations General Assembly hall at a ceremony marking the start of an international convocation on *Pacem in Terris*.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the meeting brought together governmental and non-governmental leaders of Western, Soviet bloc and uncommitted nations for talks based on Pope John's encyclical.

The Vice President touched on three major problems: nu-

clear proliferation, aid to underdeveloped countries and the need for building "a world community through the United Nations."

Citing the U.S.-Soviet limited nuclear test ban treaty of October, 1963, and other steps since then toward easing tensions between the Americans and the Russians, he called for further steps to prevent "war by miscalculation or accident."

In this connection he mentioned the Red Chinese nuclear test last year and suggested that "the next major step in controlling the nuclear arms race may require us to look beyond the narrow U.S.-Soviet competition of the past." He also urged Asian, Latin American and Middle Eastern countries to take the lead in renouncing nuclear weapons.

RICH NATIONS MUST AID

Humphrey called the "shocking inequality" between rich nations and poor a "threat to peace." He said rich nations must aid the poor not only out of "compassion" but out of "self-interest as well."

"Our lot is their lot, our future their future, our peace their peace," he said. "This planet is simply too small for

the insulation of the rich against turbulence bred of injustice in any part of the world."

Turning to the United Nations, the Vice President said its strengthening is "one of our most urgent tasks."

"Today we hear voices advocating abandonment of the United Nations, withdrawal from the United Nations," he said. "They are misguided. They would abandon an imperfect instrument for preserving world peace because they dislike our imperfect world."

"To abandon the UN or to immobilize it through crippling restrictions or failure to support it, would only prove that our generation has forgotten the lessons of half a century of nationalism and isolationism. Let those who would destroy the United Nations recall the international anarchy that followed the demise of the League of Nations. In a nuclear era when anarchy can lead to annihilation, the UN deserves the support of all nations — large and small, rich and poor."

PEACEKEEPING

In citing the need for effective international peacekeeping machinery Humphrey touched on the U.S. position in Vietnam

in words that echoed those of President Johnson.

He blamed the crisis there on the "systematic attempt" of "foreign-backed subversives" to win control of the country, and said: "Today peace in Southeast Asia can be obtained if the violators will cease their aggression."

"Our policy is clear," Humphrey said. "We will continue to seek a return to the essentials of the Geneva accords of 1954. We will resist aggression. We will be faithful to a friend."

"We seek no wider war. We seek no dominion. Our goal in Southeast Asia is today what it was in 1954 — what it was in 1962. Our goal is peace and freedom for the people of Vietnam," he said.

On the subject of UN peacekeeping efforts, the Vice President said the U.S. is prepared to equip, train and transport UN peace contingents and help pay for their support.

UN GOOD INVESTMENT

"For a nation like the United States, the investment in UN peacekeeping is one of the best we can make," he said. "We do not aspire to any 'Pax Americana.' We have no desire to play the role of global gen-

darme, although we shall honor our commitments to assist friendly nations in preserving their freedom, we have no desire to interject American troops into explosive local disputes."

While men today seek peace, Humphrey said, "our knowledge of ourselves tells us that we can expect no sudden epidemic of peace."

"We honor Pope John XXIII on this occasion," he added, "not because he demonstrated that perfect peace can be achieved in a short time; we honor him because he raised our hopes and exalted our vision. It is the duty of our generation to convert this vision of peace into reality."

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, urged participants in the convocation to imitate Pope John in working for agreement among men of diverse nationalities and beliefs.

HISTORIC TURN

"*Pacem in Terris* has already given an historic turn to inter-

national affairs," Hutchins told the first regular convocation session in the New York Hilton Hotel. "The Pope did not wait for a consensus. He decided to take the lead in forming one. His example deserves emulation."

Calling the encyclical "one of the most profound and significant documents of our age," Hutchins said the convocation was being held "to the end that this document should not be forgotten and that its recommendations for action may be seriously examined."

He said the keynote to the convocation lies in its effort to answer the question, "How can we make peace?"

"John XXIII says, as Thomas Aquinas did before him, that peace is the work of charity and justice," he added. "Peace is not merely the absence of war; it is the nurture of human life everywhere. It is no accident that *Pacem in Terris* begins with a list of human rights."

PAUL VI SENDS MESSAGE

'Pacem' Convocation Gets Encouragement From Pope

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent messages of encouragement and cordial good wishes for the success here of the *Pacem in Terris* convocation, an international study on the requirements for peace.

In a message delivered through New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Pope expressed a prayerful desire that "these deliberations lead to positive action for world peace." The Pope praised the United Nations and its "irreplaceable mission in promoting mediation of disputes and restoration of peace."

In a letter to Robert M. Hutchins, chairman of the international convocation to examine the requirements for peace, Pope Paul said a universal and peaceful society has as its basis the acceptance of one God as the foundation of all justice and of all brotherhood.

DIVINE PLAN

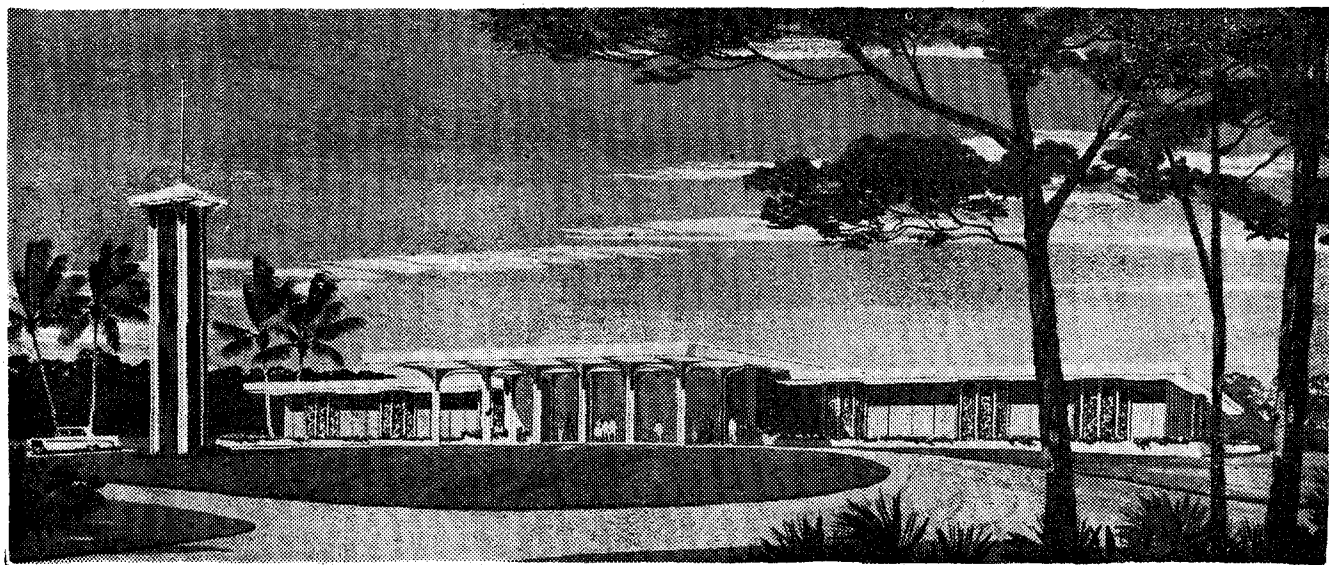
"The recognition of this Divine plan must then be followed by its execution through good will among men," Pope Paul wrote.

The Pontiff thanked the organizers of the convocation for the honor paid to his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, whose encyclical *Pacem in Terris* was the basis for the four-day study of peace by world leaders.

In his message to Cardinal Spellman, the Pope said:

"On the occasion of the International Convocation on Requirements for Peace we have addressed our message of good wishes to Dr. Hutchins, chairman, and we would ask you, beloved son, to renew the expression of our prayerful desire that these deliberations lead to positive action for world peace."

"Particularly during the present grave international crisis it is necessary to invoke higher principles of the moral order and to recall the collective responsibility of all nations for the preservation of friendly relationships and the avoidance of armed conflict which in our day would have incalculable and frightful results for all mankind."



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Federal School Aid Debated

By JOHN J. DALY JR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — Only a handful of Catholic schoolmen were at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators here, but parochial education itself often was prominent — and on the defensive.

At one of the convention's major sessions, a speaker drew applause from the audience of public school superintendents with a charge that church-related schools serve only a parochial and not a public purpose.

a smaller discussion session, the main speaker alleged that private schools exist only by governmental privilege and that their abolishment should be encouraged.

In both instances, Catholic laymen rose to the defense.

The exchanges, plus an attack in another session by a prominent Catholic school superintendent on broad-scale shared-

time education, indicated some uneasiness in public and parochial ranks over the cooperation between them envisioned in President Johnson's aid to education proposal. The President's measure has the endorsement of both camps, however.

SESSION

Debate about the purpose of parochial schools came at a general session attended by some 17,000 public school superintendents and other administrators.

Participants were William B. Ball, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, Harrisburg, Pa., and Philip Jacobson, program coordinator of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, a federation of Jewish agencies.

The two, who have debated each other before, engaged in a peppery exchange that held the massive audience in Convention Hall until nearly 11 p.m.

Jacobson, whose commitment

to total separation of Church and State extends to a conviction that lending of a statewide textbook to a parochial pupil is the same as a grant of tax money directly to the school, read to the audience a flowery statement by a Catholic educator lauding the teaching of religion in parochial schools and the access of students to formal religious observances.

This means, Jacobson charged, that the schools serve a parochial, not a public purpose. To applause, he challenged: "Is it fair of Mr. Ball to ask me to support this institution with Federal aid?"

Ball, accusing his opponent of "leap-frogging" the social significance of parochial schools, said equal financial support was not being sought and that legitimate secular purposes are accomplished in parochial schools. Government can use church-related schools to accomplish secular ends, he said.

Ball claimed there was "a very great deal of misunderstanding" about the content of a parochial school curriculum. "Take a look at what is happening in parochial schools," he asked the audience, adding: "These are not Sunday schools in which students accidentally get a dose of secular knowledge."

The issue arose again in a discussion session the next day. A familiar opponent of parochial education was the principal speaker. He is Maurice J. Thomas, professor of education and chairman of the program in educational administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

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On the panel commenting on Thomas' speech was Robert W. Strickler, associate professor and head of the department of education at the University of Notre Dame.

Thomas, who said he sees no reason why parochial schools should exist, accused the Catholic Church of "trying to eat at the tax trough." He cheered the dropping of first grades by some Catholic schools as the beginning of a trend he hopes will end in the collapse



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of the entire system.

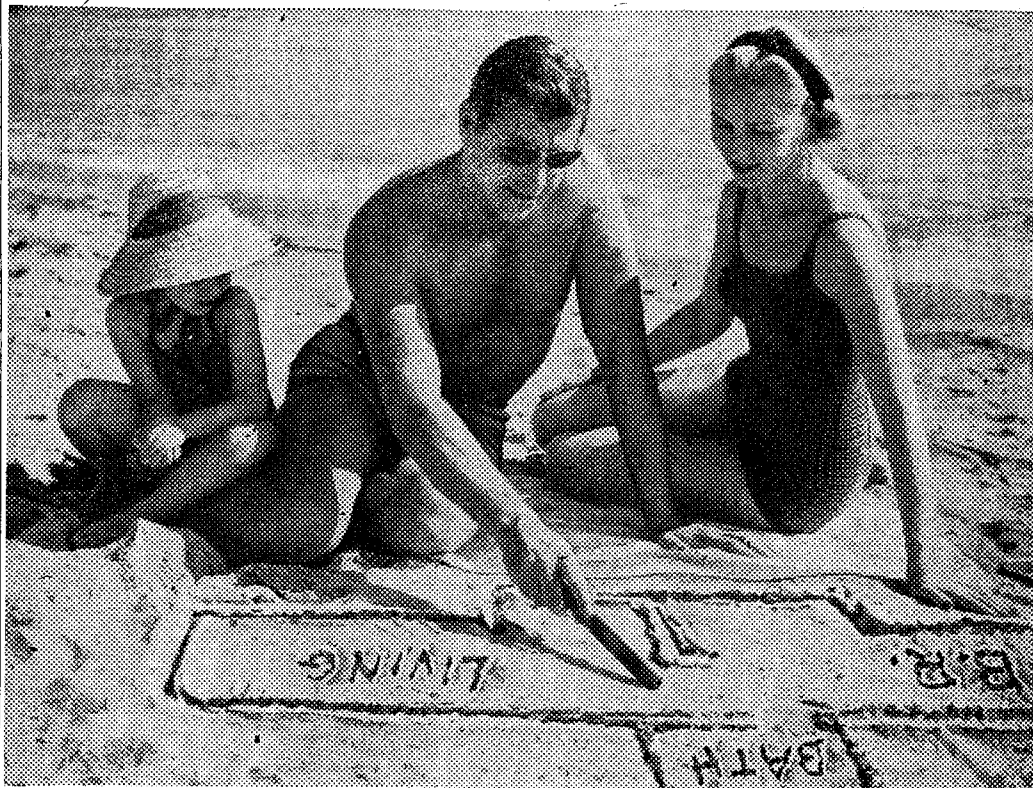
Strickler, who replied that the tone of Thomas' remarks came close to an invective against parochial education, defended the existence of non-public schools "to preserve the historical and cultural and educational pluralism of this country which throughout our national period has resulted in unity without conformity — not divisiveness."



SILVER MEDALLION award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Monday evening by Mrs. Robert Z. Greene, president, NCCJ national honor corps and William C. Gaither, chairman of the Florida Region awards committee, during the annual Brotherhood Dinner at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

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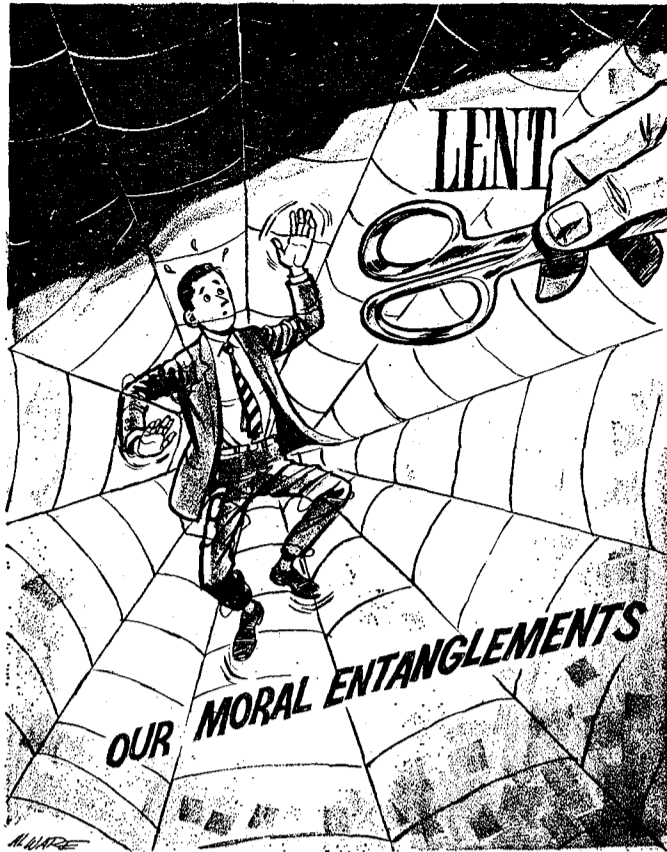
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Author's Article On Bishops And Schema 13 Is Criticized

By Msgr. GEORGE HIGGINS

What is it about certain persons that makes them so absolutely so unqualifiedly, and so patronizingly sure of themselves and so infuriatingly holier-than-thou?

This is the question I keep asking myself, regretfully, after carefully reading and rereading Dr. Gordon Zahn's sarcastic article, "Davy Crockett and the Bishop," in the March issue of Ramparts.



HIGGINS

Dr. Zahn, who is professor of sociology at Loyola University, Chicago, and the author of several worthwhile books, charges, in brief, that some American bishops may be trying to block condemnation of the use of atomic weapons by Vatican Council II when it reconvenes in Rome this Fall.

Target of the U. S. Bishops' attack, Professor Zahn writes, is Schema 13, introduced at the last session of the Council. Schema 13, he says, would align the Catholic Church against the use of nuclear weapons "whose effects cannot be imagined."

A dissent by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, D. C., Professor Zahn declares, provided the clue to what is taking place behind the scenes.

In a sharp attack on Bishop Hannan and the "innocent looking loophole" argued for in a "confidential" memorandum submitted to the Council by a number of American lay experts, Dr. Zahn predicts: "We may now look forward to a concentrated effort to introduce a battery of modifications, distinctions and exclusions which will effectively negate even the modest intentions of the Schema's framers and, in the process, slam shut the doors that were opened by John XXIII in Pacem in Terris."

Dr. Zahn is perfectly free to

disagree with Bishop Hannan's position on the morality of certain types of nuclear warfare, but, frankly, he is being very naive when he suggests that "American Catholics who would repudiate this nation's shameful record with respect to the development and use of nuclear weapons must look to European and African bishops to state the case for them."

These and a number of other equally careless statements — generously spiced with sarcasm — remarks about the American Bishops — reveal that Dr. Zahn has neglected to do his homework.

Indeed his article as a whole is so poorly researched and gossipy in tone that the Professor would have been compelled, I should think, to reject it out of hand if it had been submitted as a term paper by one of his undergraduate students at Loyola.

Dr. Zahn says in his article that he recently paid a visit to Rome. Well and good, but he obviously didn't stay long enough and-or didn't talk to the right people.

The plain fact of the matter is — and this I can say without the slightest fear of contradiction — that the American bishops, with few exceptions, have never seen the so-called "secret" memorandum referred to above and are certainly not carrying on a concentrated effort, either singly or collectively, to block condemnation of nuclear weapons by the council.

The record will also show that European and African bishops are in just as much of a quandary as are the American bishops as to how to word the final version of the section of Schema 13 which deals with the morality of nuclear warfare.

My guess is that they will almost unanimously refuse to accept Dr. Zahn's apodictic view that all forms of nuclear weapons must be unqualifiedly condemned.

Honors Fittingly Bestowed

The men and women of the Diocese who were honored last Sunday by our Holy Father and our Most Reverend Bishop also hold a place of honor in the hearts of all Catholics.

Coming from all parts of the Diocese and representing many professions and a variety of cultural backgrounds, they symbolize the active, zealous laity the Church is depending upon to promote the cause of Christ in the all important years ahead.

It is not enough to offer our congratulations to these distinguished men and women on the high honor accorded them. We must also express our gratitude to them for offering guidance and inspiration to many other laymen and laywomen who even now are anxious to accept the responsibility of giving witness to Christ in their homes and at work and in every area of life.

Prayers For Vocations

If there is frequent stress on the need for regular prayers that God may bless the Diocese with more vocations to the priesthood and religious life, it is only because this approach, the approach of prayer itself, is the first requirement according to Our Lord Himself.

In speaking of the perpetual need for vocations in the Christian life, Christ urged the Apostles, and through them He urges us: "Pray therefore the Lord of the Harvest that He send many laborers into His vineyard."

Our Most Reverend Bishop in his annual letter on Vocation Month refers to the obvious results of fervent prayer in the Diocese these past years, but almost in the same breath he reminds us that the shortage of priests, Brothers and Sisters remains grave, because our population steadily increases and new areas are crying for the erection of parishes and schools.

We believe the happy results of the past can be traced primarily to the power of prayer. Because many adults in the Diocese have recognized their own personal responsibilities to help foster vocations, many homes now have regular prayers for future priests and religious.

The vocation crisis will not be solved until every Catholic, adults as well as children, realizes that he has a personal obligation to pray steadily and to remove obstacles to vocations in so far as he is able.

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COMMENT FROM ROME

Pattern For Curia Reform Indicated In Initial Steps

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI
Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME — Though enthusiasm has greeted the new spirit of the Church as manifested in the constitution on the liturgy, a certain amount of resistance has made its presence felt.

On the local level, the Church has given splendid testimony to her determination to answer the call of the Holy Spirit in the Council. It is sufficient to recall the determination of the French and English bishops to follow through on the liturgical renewal in the face of a vociferous and well organized intransigency.

On a higher level, namely, that of the Roman Curia, friction has existed between the Concilium for liturgical renewal and the Congregation of Rites. It is not at all uncommon to receive contradictory answers to the same question due to a clash of mentalities.

But steps have been taken to remove this friction which can

be seen as perhaps indicative of how Pope Paul will proceed in reforming the Curia as a whole.

First of all a coordination was established between the Concilium and the Congregation of Rites, with the Concilium having at least equal footing with the Congregation.

The second step was the result of the naming of Archbishop Enrico Dante, the Papal Master of Ceremonies and Secretary of the Congregation of Rites, to the College of Cardinals. His position as Secretary of Rites was filled by two men — Father Antonelli as Secretary, having sole competency in matters of beatification and canonization, and Father Bugnini, having sole competency in matters liturgical, as under-secretary.

The triumph of the spirit of reform is evident in the choice of Father Eugnini who happens to be the Secretary of the Concilium for liturgical reform.

The third, and perhaps final stage, lies in the appointment of the new Papal Master of Ceremonies. Just who this will be is a matter of speculation at the present time.



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Soap Opera Style Coverage Of Council

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

(Many questions are being raised among the laity as a result of the past three sessions of the Vatican Council. Some reflect both deep concern and interest in the deliberations of the bishops. From time to time Msgr. Walsh will discuss some of them in this column. He invites readers to submit their questions or comments on the Council, and as space permits they will be treated here.)

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Q. I read an article on the Council in Look Magazine recently. It gives a picture of the present state of the Church and late Council different from any I have obtained from other sources, either in the secular or religious press. Is Look's account considered accurate?



MSGR. WALSH

A. According to a number of bishops who have commented on this article, Look has offered its reading public a fictionalized version of the Council. Some correspondents who were in Rome during the Council consider it misleading and full of errors.

However, there is not much point in blaming Look and its senior editor, who wrote the article. This is a popular magazine, not a theological journal. It is meant to entertain, to interest and, occasionally at least, to inform. It is not published to give impersonal, objective accounts of the deliberation of Church leaders.

If we keep this in mind, we need only blame ourselves if we expect to find on the pages of a magazine like Look the kind of reliable information about the Council which is provided in many daily newspapers

and secular magazines as well as the religious press.

SOAP OPERA FORMAT

Obviously, Look's senior editor who wrote the article realized well that he could not afford to use four expensive pages of the magazine on a Vatican Council story and risk boring stiff the average reader by presenting him a factual report on Collegiality, Revelation, the Church in the Modern World and the Missions.

Senior editors know better than we do that if you present Collegiality, for instance, in the format of a soap opera with good guys and bad guys (some European bishops versus members of the Curia), with intrigue and plotting (the draft on the Non-Christian Religions), with heart-breaking disappointment and renewed hopes (the postponement of the vote on Religious Liberty) along with a touch of sex problems (Birth Control) and a bit of James Bond's suspense as to the final victory of the heroes over the villains, (the Liberals over the Conservatives), religious issues are made rather exciting.

People love fiction, especially if real life names and scenes are used. And Look really succeeded in this.

It piled crisis on crisis, plot on plot, and at times the music in the background became deafening, as Mr. Roddy wrung the last tearful drop of pathos out

of his section on birth control. Incidentally, his statements and implications about the opinions of Cardinals Leger and Suenens and Father Bernard Hearing on birth control are untrue and unfair even for pulp fiction.

The same must be said concerning his treatment of the debate on the Declaration regarding Non-Christians, especially the Jews. This section read as if written in two uneven parts — as if nine-tenths had been prepared (before the bishops voted the last days of the Council) in the conviction that the draft would be shelved or voted down. Then in the last tenth, almost as an insert, it is somewhat reluctantly recorded that the Bishops approved the text by a vote of 1,770 to 185.

CLIFF-HANGING TECHNIQUE

When the article drew towards its conclusion, readers were hanging on with an impending sense of disaster as the writer asked a series of questions intended to be shocking — just as the old radio stories used to do. Now that Catholics have lost their Latin, "they ask, are laws next, then dogma?" The music in the background becomes more haunting as the final question is boldly posed: "What will it profit this Church, they ask, if it gains the whole world but suffers the loss of its own soul?"

"John's Other Wife" would still be on the air if it had had writers like this.

Q. Isn't it unrealistic to expect the Vatican Council to bring about unity among all Christian churches? The Baptists, for instance, numbering over ten million members, have expressed no interest in the Ecumenical Movement. Aren't

the people being given false hopes which will lead to disillusionment?

A. It is indeed unrealistic to expect the Vatican Council to achieve unity among Christians. Long after this council is recorded in the history books, the quest of unity will still be going on. No responsible church leader has implied that the goal of reunion is around the corner. Most have stated that it seems unlikely that it can happen even in our lifetime. There may well be several more Ecumenical Councils in generations to come before concrete signs of eventual reunion are noticeable.

NO MIRACULOUS RESULTS

Disillusion can come only if Christians are looking for miraculous results in the near future. But Protestant and Catholic and Orthodox leaders now admit that the progress made in the past several years is extraordinary in itself. The new atmosphere of cordiality among various religious groups, the willingness of many in differing religions to exchange the reasons for their convictions, the desire of many church leaders to cooperate in social problems — all these mark definite advances, which only a few years ago would have been termed astonishing.

Christ prayed for unity. His prayer is going to be answered. When and how He alone knows. But it is our responsibility now, under the guidance of our Bishop, to follow the directions of the decree on Ecumenism. Our prayers for unity, our attempts to understand our non-Catholic brethren, our desire to deal with all others in charity and humility, represent the first steps to that goal of the future.

Public Should Be Educated In Art Of Evaluating News

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

In "The Challenge of Responsibility" in the February 13 issue of The Saturday Review, Father Thomas Merton deals with the responsibility of public leaders to work for peace.

However, the fact is that public opinion does affect the decisions of the leaders and so his essay is chiefly concerned with the responsibility of changing the climate of opinion so as to make it easier for the national leader to render a right decision.

This issue of The Saturday Review is one more example of the profound influence Pope John has exerted on the non-Catholic world. It is dedicated to the Pope's encyclical Pacem in Terris and comprises a preview of the Pacem in Terris convocation of world leaders held last week in New York. Father Merton's contribution is one of the five articles on the encyclical.



FR. SHEERIN

Pope John, according to Merton, realized that his job was not to offer concrete solutions to the problem of nuclear warfare but to clear the air so the common man could think reasonably about peace. There are many good minds who have offered sensible solutions to the problem, but these solutions do not reach the common man, enveloped as he is by the fog of distrust of the foreigner, hatred, desperation.

LAST SAY BY COMMON MAN

The Supreme Court follows the election returns and congress follows the public opinion of its constituents, so it is the common man who usually has the last say in making peace or war.

The common man is played upon by extremists who are convinced that conflicts can be settled only by strong-man methods. These extremists tell him that the adversary is an arch deceiver who will attack him

just as soon as he gets the chance: So the idea is to "hit him first." The simplicity of this idea recommends itself to the common man who does not have access to more thoughtful sources of information. Now, Father Merton points out Pope John's repeated insistence that one of the basic rights of free men is "the right to be informed truthfully about public events."

So far so good. Everyone will agree that the public has the right to information about public events and everyone should avail himself of that right. Father Merton is absolutely correct in lauding Pope John for urging Catholics to get out of the ghetto and seek information from all possible sources, be they Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Hindus or even Communists.

ONE STEP FURTHER

But I would like to see Father Merton take the problem one step further into the realm

of gathering information about current events from the newspapers.

There are millions whose opinions on the war in Vietnam are formed by daily newspapers, especially in New York by warmongering papers that cater to the lowest level of intelligence. Father Merton says that no one should merely echo what he reads in newspapers, that Pope John's paragraphs on human rights imply the obligation of at least occasional dissent. But how can we solve the problem? Not by gagging the daily press. That remedy would be worse than the disease. As I see it, the solution is to educate the millions in the art of reading the daily paper.

The climate of public opinion which Father Merton and Pacem in Terris want to improve is influenced, largely by the press, more so than by radio or TV. There is the responsible press which conveys the truth but there is also the irresponsible press which reacts to a crisis by conveying a nationalistic paranoia to its readers.

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Quinquagesima Sunday

February 28

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 the successors of the Apostles and all Christians who carry forward the work of evangelization may sustain it through prayer, through suffering, and loyalty to His will, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all who drink deep of the love of Christ may be encouraged to practice a genuine Christlike love of their neighbor, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our abstinence from the enjoyment of material goods may make our heart sensitive to the cry of the poor, or the sick, and of orphaned children, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our abandonment of the pursuit of pleasure may quicken our compassion for those who still do not have enough food to eat, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That as we join Jesus on His way to Calvary we may be encouraged to practice our Lenten penances by looking forward to His resurrection, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That we who are assembled here and united in charity may assist one another on our pilgrimage toward the heavenly Jerusalem, 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

Quinquagesima Sunday

February 28

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 13, 1-13)

Brethren: If I should speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but not have love, I am a noisy gong and a clanging cymbal. And if I were a prophet and knew all mysteries and had all knowledge, and if I should have faith so great that I could move mountains, but not have love, I am nothing. And if I were to give away everything I have to feed the poor, and if I were to hand over my body to be burned, but not have love, I would gain nothing. Love is patient; love is kind. Love is not jealous; it does not put on airs; it is not snobbish. Love does nothing rude; it is not self-seeking; it is not prone to anger; it does not brood over injuries. Love is not happy over iniquity, but rejoices along with the truth. Love covers over everything, believes everything, hopes for everything, puts up with everything. Love never fails. Prophecies will pass away, tongues will be silent and knowledge will pass away. We have only incomplete knowledge and our prophesying is incomplete. When that which is complete comes, then the incomplete will pass away. When I was a child, I used to talk like a child, think like a child, reason like a child. But when I became a man, I put aside childish ways. We see now in a mirror, in a confused sort of way; but then we shall see face to face. Now I have only partial knowledge; then I shall know even as I am known. Here and now there are three gifts that endure: faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Everyone has his "weak moments" when sin comes easy. Esau was "tired" when he sold his spiritual birthright for a bowl of porridge (Gen. 25 : 29). Cain had his weak moment when jealousy took hold of him and he murdered his brother (Gen. 4 : 5-8). David had his weak moment when he saw Bethsabee in her penthouse, and then murdered her husband in order to marry her (II King 11 : 2-5; 17 : 26). Peter had his weak moment

when in a conversation with a young woman, he denied his Master (Mark 14: 66-72). Anaeas and Sapphira had their weak moments when they boasted they had given all their property to the Church and had not (Acts 5 : 1-10).

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. But such weak moments are tests of your faith. Paradise can be lost in Paradise; traitors are made even in daily companionship with Christ, as was Judas. And yet, St. Paul tells us that "power is made perfect in infirmity." (2 Cor. 12 : 9). Sometimes a tooth that is filled is stronger than it was before.

When we know we are ignorant, we can learn. When we know we are weak, we can do two things: 1. Call on Christ when we need strength beyond our power, as sinking Peter did. The Lord does not come as a Physician except to those who are ill. 2. Make up for our weak moments by strong moments of sacrifice. How seldom we atone for our sins! Many today suffer from abnormal guilt psychoses because they never atoned for their real guilt. There is nothing like a heavy dose of penance to keep a sinner healthy. How many of you readers have piles of stocks and bonds or small hoards of savings? Do you ever think of making up for your "weak moments" by strong moments of sacrifice for the poor?

The poor! Not the rich! Our Lord never said: "I had ten buildings and you gave me a gymnasium," but "I was hungry and you gave me to eat." The rich get richer and the poor get poorer in the world. We forget that Our Lord said that the poor are our intercessors, our defense attorneys who plead for us at our death. If you are interested in helping the poor of the world now; in having the Holy Father make an even distribution of your alms this year; in not having your alms invested or used for luxurious buildings; in helping all areas of the world, all mission orders and societies, then in your "strong moment" write to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith with your sacrifice.

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New Changes In Mass March 7

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brant." Instr., no. 48 a. Since the English text is not yet available for use by the congregation, the priest may find it simpler at low Mass to say these psalms and antiphones himself. However, the rubrics show that it is desirable at principal Masses that they be recited by a small group or schola, or even by a well-trained lector or commentator.

7. No genuflection is made at the Gospel, except during the account of Our Lord's Passion. At the Creed all bow rather than genuflect except on the feasts of the Nativity of Our Lord and the Annunciation.

8. The Secret is now said aloud as is the embolism (Liberate nos, quaesumus). The "Amen" after the Lord's Prayer is omitted.

9. A comparison of the new and old rubrics indicates that the bells are rung at the usual times, but are omitted at the Sanctus. Thus the faithful kneel after saying the hymn, "Holy, holy, holy."

Following is a brief synopsis of the low Mass as it is modified by the new rubrics:

Entrance Rite

1. When the Celebrant enters, the congregation should stand and sing a hymn. Meanwhile the Celebrant and the server recite the Prayers at the foot of the altar. Psalm 42 is suppressed. The Celebrant goes up to the altar, saying the prayers "Aufer a nobis" and "Oremus te" as usual.

Should another liturgical service immediately precede the Mass (e.g. Asperges rite on Sunday; reception of the body at a Funeral Mass; blessing of ashes; procession on Candlemas, Palm Sunday, and other days; other blessings and rites that may precede the Mass) the prayers at the foot of the altar are not said. The Celebrant goes up in silence to kiss the altar at the middle.

2. In Masses celebrated with the people, the Celebrant goes to his seat after kissing the altar. If, however, the disposition of the church makes it more fitting, he may remain at the altar until he has said the Prayer.

3. If the Introit Antiphon is said by a schola or by the people, the Celebrant does not say it privately; otherwise the Celebrant reads it at his seat (or at the altar.)

If the Kyrie is said by the people or the schola, the Celebrant does not say it privately; he may, however, say it together with them.

The Celebrant then begins, and the people join him in saying the Hymn "Glory to God in the highest."

4. The Celebrant, facing the people, extends and joins his hands, saying in a clear voice, "Dominus vobiscum." They reply, "Et cum spiritu tuo." Then he says "Oremus." The Celebrant pauses briefly while all pray in silence. (If there is a commentator, he may now state the intention to which the congregation should direct their prayer.) In the name of all the faithful the Celebrant says the Prayer (Collect) and brings the Entrance Rite to a close.

Service Of The Word Of God

5. A) If there is a lector, the Celebrant sits at the bench. The lector goes to the ambo or the edge of the sanctuary and reads the Epistle in English.

He then reads the Gradual Psalm and other verses as a meditation on the lesson unless, as is better, these are read by the schola or the people. (Similarly, on those days on which additional lessons occur before the Epistle, the lector reads these and the intervenient chants in English.)

Meanwhile, the celebrant goes before the middle of the altar and, bowing profoundly, says "Munda cor meum." Then he goes to the pulpit and reads the Gospel in English.

But if a deacon or another priest is to read the Gospel, the celebrant remains at the bench. The deacon or priest goes to the altar and kneeling on the bottom step, says "Munda cor meum." Then he goes before the Celebrant, bows and asks his blessing, saying "Jube. Domne, benedicere."

The Celebrant, standing, blesses the deacon or priest, saying "Dominus sit in corde tuo et in labiis tuis, ut digne et competenter annunties evangelium sum. Amen."

The deacon or priest then goes to the pulpit to proclaim the Gospel. Afterwards he presents the book of the Gospels to the Celebrant to kiss.

B) Otherwise the celebrant goes to the pulpit or the edge of the sanctuary and reads the Epistle. Then he reads the Gradual Psalm and other verses as a meditation on the lesson, unless these are read by the schola or the people.

Turning towards the altar, he says "Munda cor meum." Then he reads the Gospel in English.

C) If the Celebrant remains at the altar, he turns to face the people and reads the Epistle in English. (Similarly, on those days on which additional lessons occur before the Epistle, the Celebrant faces the people and reads these and the intervenient chants in English.)

He then reads the Gradual Psalm and other verses as a meditation on the lesson, unless these are read by the schola or the people.

Going to the middle of the altar, the Celebrant says "Munda cor meum."

At the left side of the altar he faces the people and reads the Gospel in English.

6. No one genuflects during the reading of the Epistle and Gospel, except at the reading of Our Lord's Passion.

7. After the Gospel, the Celebrant preaches the homily at the pulpit, the edge of the sanctuary, from the altar or at his seat, as circumstances direct.

8. After the homily, the celebrant stands at his seat or at the altar and begins the Creed. If it is said by the schola or the people, the celebrant does not say the Creed privately, but he may say it together with them. At the words "And he became flesh ***," all bow; they genuflect only on the feasts of Our Lord's Nativity and the Annunciation of Our Lady.

9. If the Prayer of the Faithful is said, the celebrant, standing at his seat, faces the people and says, "The Lord be with you." (If it is said at the

altar, the Celebrant first kisses the altar.) The people reply, "And with your spirit." Then he says, "Let us pray." And the Prayer of the Faithful follows.

But if the Prayer of the Faithful is not said, the Celebrant returns to the altar after the Creed. He kisses the altar and turns to greet the people with the words, "The Lord be with you." They reply, "And with your spirit." Then he says, "Let us pray."

Liturgy of the Eucharist

10. From the Offertory to the end of Mass the ceremony takes place at the altar.

(When the priest celebrates Mass privately, he places the chalice on the altar at the beginning and opens the book on its stand. But if he celebrates Mass with the people he may place the chalice on the credence, to be brought up at the Offertory, or set it on the altar before Mass begins.)

While the Offertory Antiphon is said, the chalice and hosts, as well as the missal are placed on the altar. If the Antiphon is said by the schola or people, the celebrant does not say it at all.

While he prepares the gifts to be offered, the people should sing a hymn appropriate to the action. Afterwards they sit and reflect upon their intentions for the Holy Sacrifice. The response "Suscipiat" is said by the server or those near by.

The Celebrant concludes his preparations by saying in a clear voice the Prayer over the Gifts (Secret.) The people stand for this prayer and, at the end, answer "Amen." The Celebrant should pause before introducing the Preface.

Eucharistic Prayer

11. The Celebrant and the people say the dialogue that introduces the Preface. The Celebrant then recites the Preface aloud. At the end of the Preface the Celebrant and the people say together the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy." The bell is not rung. The people kneel for the remainder of the Canon, which the Celebrant says silently.

The doxology at the end of the Canon, from the words "per ipsum" up to "Per omnia saecula saeculorum" is said aloud. At the end the people reply "Amen" and stand. Throughout the entire doxology the Celebrant lifts up the Chalice and the Host for the minor elevation, omitting the signs of the cross, and at the end genuflects only after the response "Amen" is given by the people.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

12. The Celebrant introduces the Lord's Prayer in English and says it aloud together with the people. At the end do not say "Amen," for the embolism follows.

PRAYER FOR PEACE

13. Immediately after the Lord's Prayer the Celebrant says in a clear voice, with his hands extended: "Liberate nos quaesumus, Domine, etc." When he says: "et ab omni perturbatione securi," he uncovers the Chalice and genuflects. Then he wipes the paten with the purificator and places it under the Host. He breaks the Host as usual, and when he concludes

the prayer, the people answer, "Amen." The Celebrant, making the sign of the cross three times with the particle held over the Chalice, says: "Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum." The people answer "Et cum spiritu tuo." Then the Celebrant drops the particle into the chalice.

Agnus Dei

14. If the Agnus Dei is said by the schola or the people, the celebrant does not say it privately; he may, however, say it with them.

Communion Of Faithful

15. In distributing Holy Communion the Celebrant lifts the Host a little above the Ciboarium to show it to the communicant and says "The Body of Christ." The communicant replies "Amen" and receives the Sacred Host. The sign of the cross with the Host is omitted.

When the distribution of Holy Communion to the faithful begins, the Communion Antiphon and its psalm should be said by the schola or the people. It is appropriate afterwards for the faithful to sing a hymn.

If only a few Hosts remain, the Celebrant consumes them; otherwise he places them in the tabernacle. If however, there is no tabernacle, the Ciborium is left on the altar until the end of Mass, and the rubrics of Holy Thursday for Mass before the Blessed Sacrament, are observed. (cf. Missa in Cena Domini, n. 33.)

Prayer After Communion

16. Standing at the middle of the altar, the Celebrant reads the Communion Antiphon, unless it has already been said by the schola or the people.

Then he kisses the altar and turns to say "Dominus vobiscum." The people, standing, reply, "Et cum spiritu tuo." The Celebrant pauses briefly while all pray in silence. (If there is a commentator, he may state the intentions to which the congregation should direct the prayer.) In the name of all the faithful, the Celebrant, still at the middle of the altar, says the Prayer and brings the Communion Rite to a close.

(In ferial Masses of Lent the "Oratio super populum" is said as usual, but at the middle of the altar.)

Dismissal

17. The Celebrant kisses the altar, and, facing the people, says "The Lord be with you." They reply, "And with your spirit." The Celebrant then says, "Go, the Mass is ended." The people reply, "Thanks be to God." (But if a procession takes place after the Mass the Celebrant says instead, "Let us bless Lord.")

In Requiem Masses the Celebrant says "May they rest in peace." The people reply "Amen."

Blessing

18. Finally the Celebrant makes the sign of the cross over the people, saying "May Almighty God Bless you, the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit." The people kneel for the blessing and reply "Amen." (In Requiem Masses and whenever a procession follows the Mass, the Blessing is omitted.) Then the people stand and sing a hymn suitable to the end of Mass.

The Last Gospel is omitted and the Leonine Prayers are suppressed.

Laymen's Role Stressed At Awards Rite

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ous, inspiring image of the follower of Christ in the world, and as a result of this, the term, 'lay apostolate' takes on a richer meaning and presents a different startling challenge. It becomes obvious, for instance, perhaps for the first time to most people, that the laymen has a responsibility all his own in the Church. He is not merely someone who lends a hand to the bishop and his priests," Monsignor Walsh emphasized.

"He shares in the gift of truth and enjoys a sense of faith, not merely to squeeze out an hour or two of his busy time every week or month in order to lessen the burden of his pastor.

"The layman in this day of the aggiornamento is not being called upon to serve the Church more than in the past because there is shortage of vocations. His assistance is not a stopgap measure so that if miraculously the Church suddenly found sufficient priests and religious, he could return to the ghetto of his private affairs and watch from afar the mission of the Church," the diocesan director of vocations reiterated.

"Nor is the lay apostolate now seen as a field of activity for a few, for an elite group, who can spare time, or for those who have reason to regret they had no vocation to the priesthood or religious life. How differently the decree on the Church states the matter in simple, impressive language: 'Every layman by virtue of the gifts bestowed upon him is at the same time a witness and a living instrument of the mission of the Church itself, according to the measure of Christ's bestowal,' Monsignor Walsh declared.

MISSION BROAD

The world at large, his home, neighborhood, grocery stores, office, and before the Blessed Sacrament is the missionary land of the laity, Monsignor Walsh pointed out, adding that the layman is not a "passive" member of the Church. "He is Christ's representative wherever he goes and as such his mission, as a member of the people of God, is as broad and irrevocable as the mission of the Church.

"We are all deeply involved in this rediscovery of the role of the laymen," Monsignor Walsh counseled the congregation, "all of us who are privileged to be known as members of the people of God.

"It remains for us now to be convinced that the more quickly we learn and live by this glorious doctrine of the Church, the more surely and effectively will we all stand together before the world as witnesses to the Resurrection and the life of Jesus Christ, as weak, but telling symbols of the living God."

GRATITUDE OF BISHOP

Bishop Carroll expressed gratitude to the Holy Father for the recent honors conferred on the newly invested Knights of St. Gregory and noted that the 20 lay men and women who received the gold medals of the Diocese of Miami "exemplify by reason of their service true



Voice Photos

NCCM executive director, Martin Work of Washington, D.C., is welcomed to Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during formal dinner honoring Knights of St. Gregory and gold medalists following investiture ceremonies last Sunday.

membership in the Mystical Body.

"The Diocese owes a debt of gratitude to these men and women and is grateful to them and rejoices with them because they have been given public recognition this evening," the Bishop said.

Invested as Knights of St. Gregory by Bishop Carroll were 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 Perri, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. Present in the sanctuary were Sir Richard Roberts Jr., K.S.G. of Coral Gables and Sir Irwin Walker, K.S.G., Palm Beach.

MEDALS PRESENTED

Gold medals of the Diocese of Miami were presented by Bishop Carroll to Michael Assalone, Corpus Christi parish; Edward Atkins, SS. Peter and Paul; Dr. James L. Bradley, St. Cecelia, Fort Myers; Joseph B. Egan, St. Helen, Vero Beach; Leo Haskins, St. Mary Star of the

Sea, Key West; Dr. Anthony Joffre, SS. Peter and Paul; Dr. Edward J. Lauth Jr., St. Rose of Lima; Daniel McCarthy, St. Margaret, Clewiston; James W. McCaughan, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Dr. George Simpson, St. Hugh, Coconut Grove; Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, Little Flower, Coral Gables; John L. Ward, St. Rose of Lima.

Mrs. Robert Benson, St. Ann, Naples; Mrs. Virginia Demeritt, St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Nativity, Hollywood; Mrs. Maytag McCahill, St. Patrick, Miami Beach; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Cathedral; and Mrs. M. Athalie Range, Holy Redeemer.

BISHOP PRESIDES

Bishop Carroll presided at the formal dinner honoring the Knights and medalists which followed at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach. Among dignitaries seated at the speakers' table were Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit; Msgr. Wil-

liam Barry, P.A., Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. Walsh, the six Knights of St. Gregory, and Dade County's Vice Mayor, Earl M. Starnes.

Martin Work, K.S.G. of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, was the principal speaker.

"In this age of renewal within the Church and in this hour of social and scientific revolution there is nothing more relevant than the placement of the laity within the main stream of the life of the Christian mission," the nationally known lay leader said.

"Christianity's mission is not only apologetic and sacramental but it is apostolic and being apostolic it must step out of the mission compound, out of the Cathedral and the parish church," Mr. Work stated.

"It must penetrate all levels of human society, all institutions and cultures and face the hard realities of existence in today's world, a world that Yves Congar has described as one in which 'one man out of every four is Chinese, two men out of three are starving, one man out of every three lives under Communism, and one Christian out of every two is not a Catholic.' A world where 90 per cent of all the scientists and researchers who ever lived are still alive — a world where the incredible becomes the commonplace.

MANY PROBLEMS

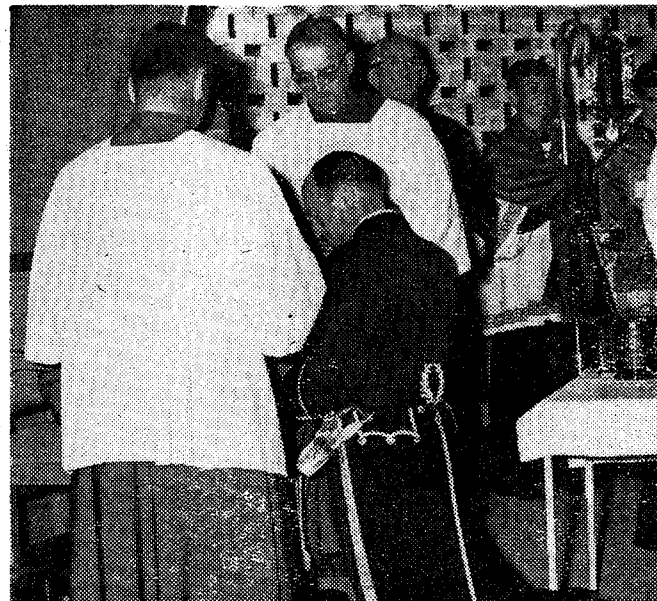
"Yet, a world where 1,000 Latin American children die every day from lack of adequate water; a United States of America where 40 million people live below the level of subsistence; a world where half the people go to bed hungry. It is a world of lonely men facing overwhelmingly massive problems, with a theological vision that you could put in a baby's spoon."

Addressing his remarks particular to those honored at the dinner, Mr. Work declared:

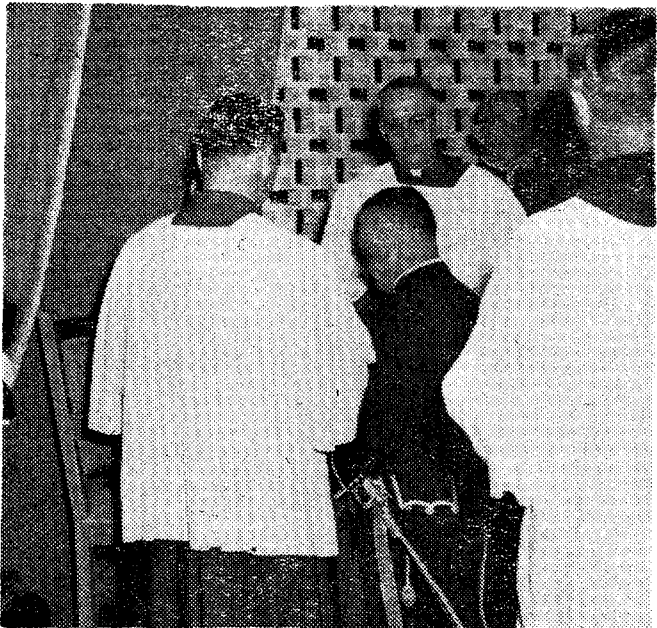
"You carry a heavy responsibility for the Christian life of this community. If you are silent, who will speak? If you are indifferent, who will be on fire with faith? If you are uncommitted or partially committed to the teaching of Christ and His Church in every area of life, who will be committed? If you will not listen attentively to Christ's voice speaking to you through your Bishop, who will listen? If you will not act on Christian principles, who will act? Yes! the very Incarnation of Christianity in the Diocese of Miami is your task in a very special way.

"If we are to make of Christianity a personal mission we must share in the triple dialogue of the Church in Council, which Pope Paul describes as the dialogue of the Church with itself, of the Church with the world and of the Church with others not of our Faith," Mr. Work declared.

"We are citizens of a democracy. We all bear the obligations of rulers. We are Christians, which means that every man for whom Christ died is my neighbor and therefore, someone to whom I cannot be indifferent."



Sir C. Clyde Atkins Of Coral Gables



Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald Of Coral Gables



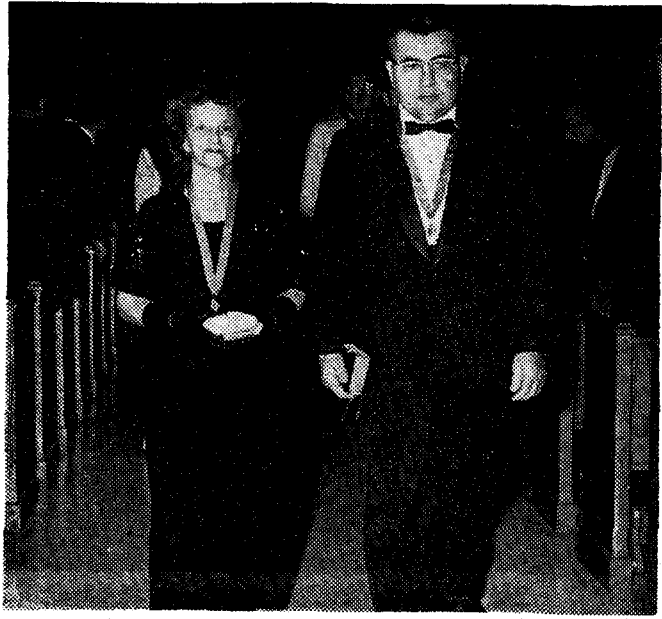
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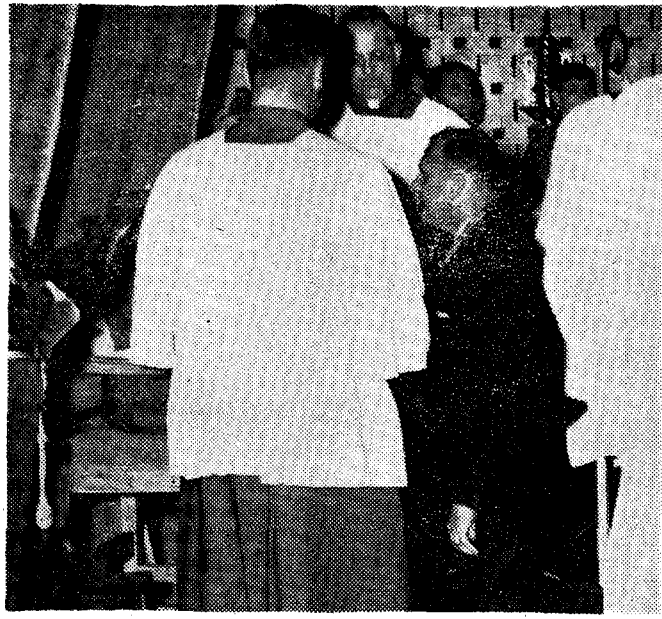
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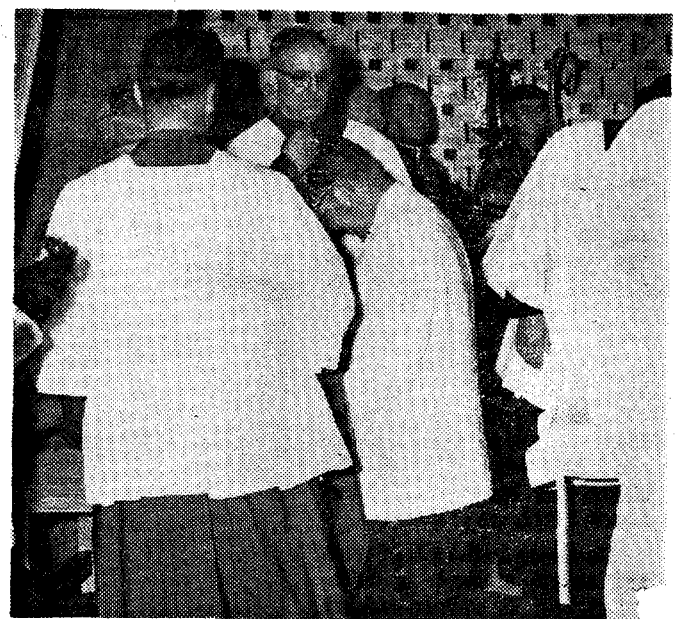
TOASTMASTER during Sunday evening's dinner was Sir Richard B. Roberts, Jr., shown with Dade County Vice Mayor, Earl M. Starnes.



GOLD MEDALISTS recession after Pontifical Mass was led by Mrs. Benson of Naples and Michael Assalone of Miami.

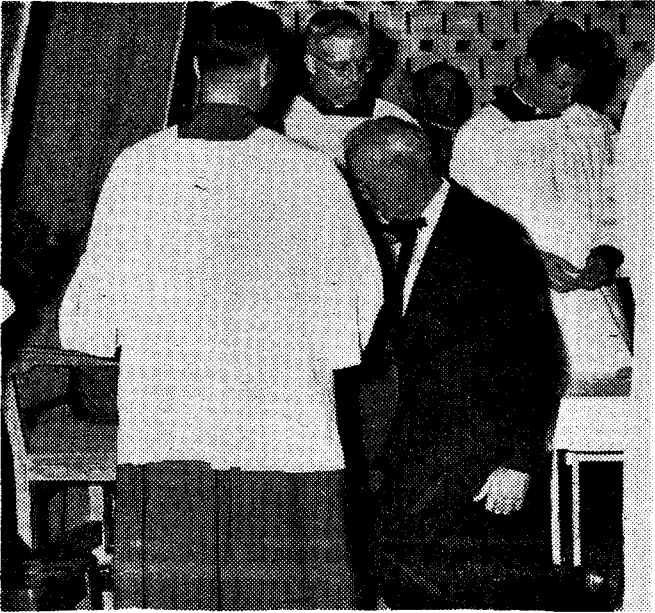


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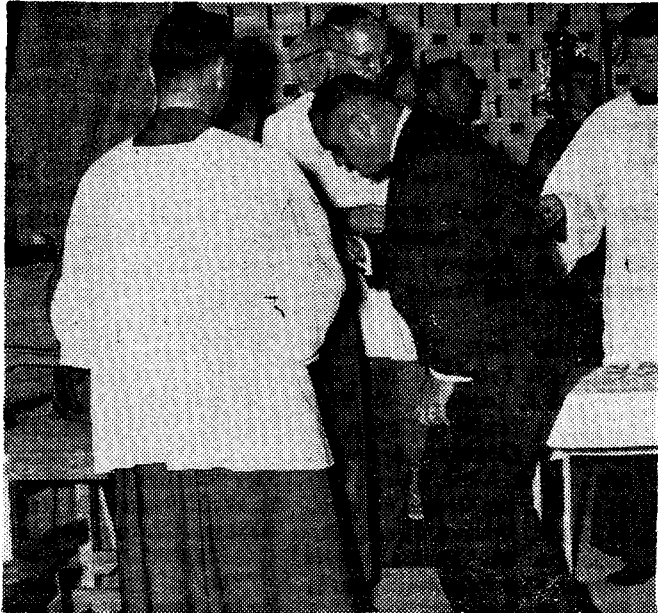


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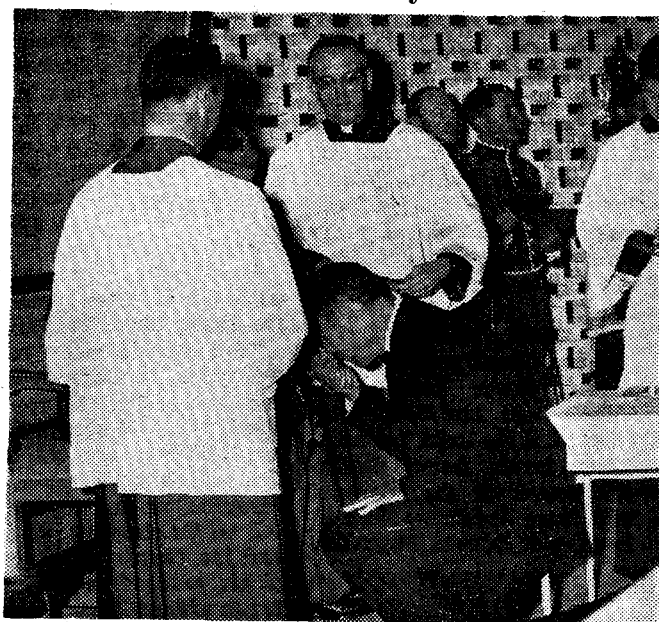
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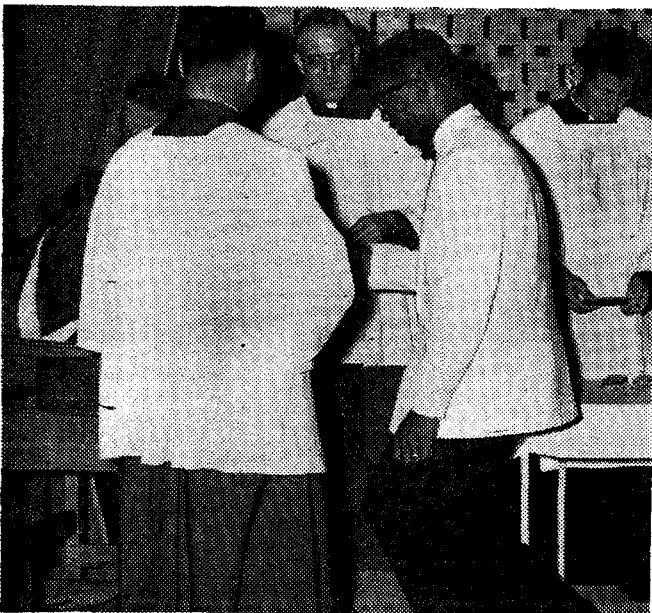
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Gold Medalists Of The Diocese Of Miami Included Eight Women And 12 Men Shown During Sunday's Ceremonies In St. Rose Of Lima Church



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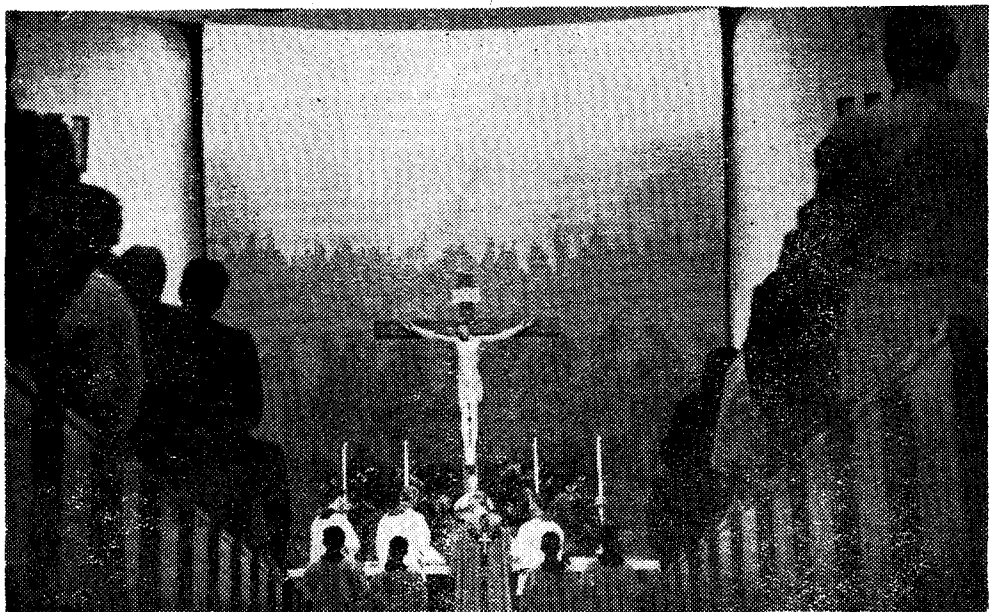
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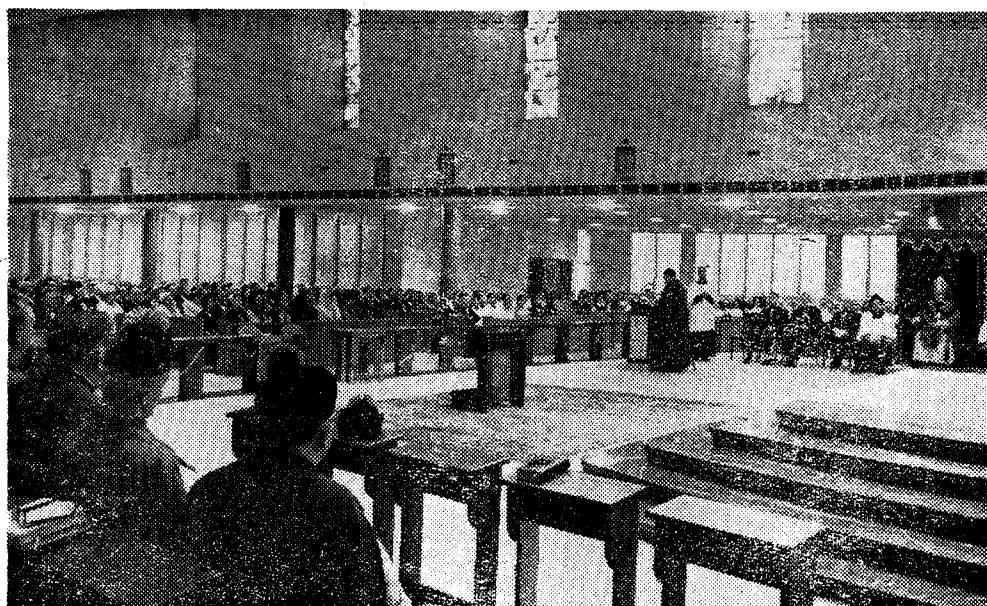
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Mrs. Julia Lewis Receives Communion At Mass

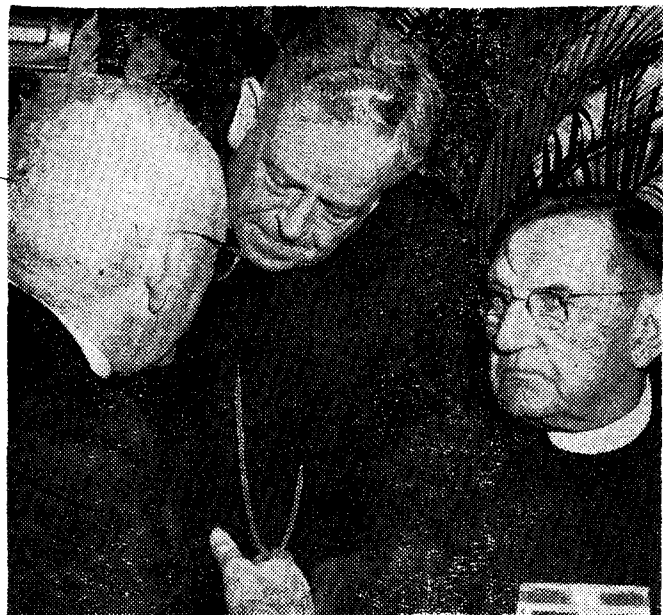


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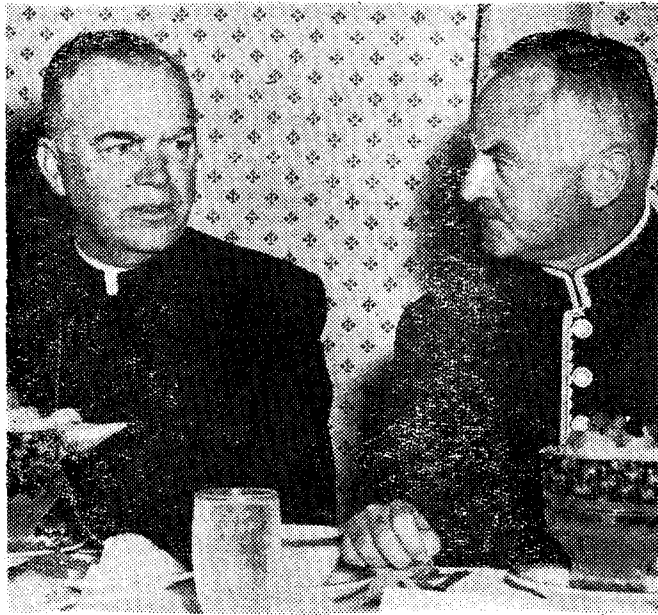


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Msgr. James J. Walsh Preached Sermon During Mass In St. Rose of Lima Church



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll talks with Msgr. William Barry, P.A., left, and Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney during dinner.



DETROIT'S ARCHBISHOP John F. Dearden shown talking with Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald was among distinguished guests.



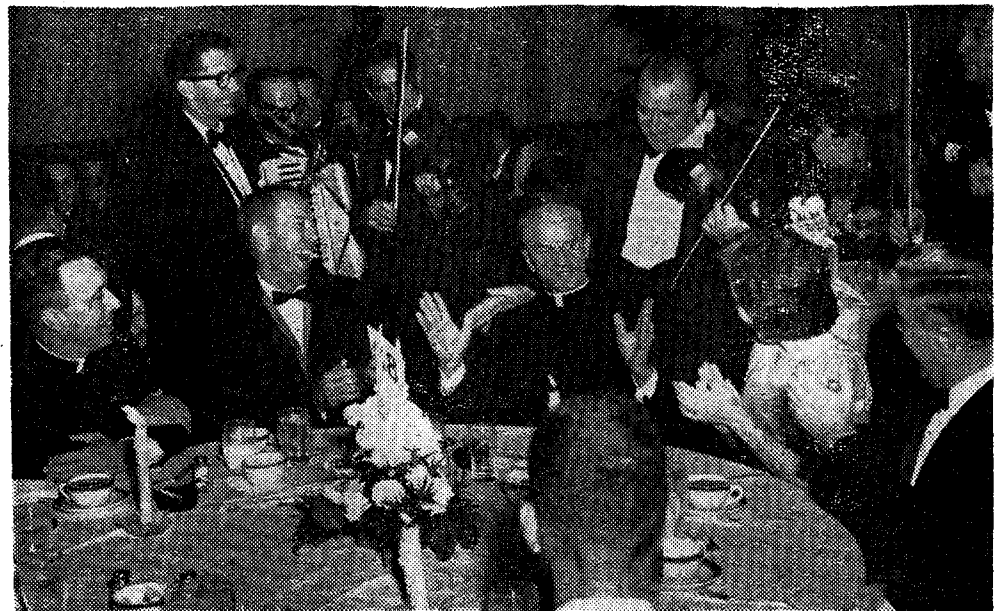
DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Serra International, Sir Philip Lewis talks with Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Serra Club chaplain.



Formal Dinner At Deauville Hotel Honored Knights And Medalists



Family Of Sir Philip Lewis Joined Friends For Formal Dinner



Msgr. Robert Schiefen and Msgr. Michael Beerhalter With McCarthys



Medalist Joseph B. Egan Photographs His Family During Dinner

Fast And Abstinence Regulations For 1965 DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Lenten fast and abstinence begins on Ash Wednesday, March 3, and ceases at midnight on Holy Saturday, April 17.

To foster the spirit of penance and of reparation for sin, to encourage self-denial and mortification, and to guide her children in the footsteps of Our Divine Saviour, Holy Mother Church imposes by law the observance of fast and abstinence.

In accordance with the provision of Canon Law, as modified through the use of special faculties granted by the Holy See, we herewith publish the following regulations.

On Abstinence

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Friday, Ash Wednesday, and the Vigil of the Immaculate Conception (December 8). On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only at the principal meal.

On Fast

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are weekdays of Lent, including Holy Saturday (until midnight), and Ember Days, the Vigil of Pentecost, and Vigil of the Immaculate Conception.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs, but together they should not equal another full meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, and the Vigil of the Immaculate Conception.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed. When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

We earnestly exhort the Faithful during the period of fast and abstinence to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial, especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements, and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

Note: The Vigil of Christmas. The faithful may choose to observe the Vigil of Christmas on either December 23 or December 24. Those who choose December 23 must observe fast and complete abstinence on that day as well as abstinence on December 24 (Friday). Those who choose December 24 must observe fast and complete abstinence only on that day.

The time for fulfilling the precept of Easter Communion begins with the First Sunday of Lent, March 7th, and closes on Trinity Sunday, June 13th.

Edmund J. Connel
BISHOP OF MIAMI

Lent Begins Mar. 3, Ash Wednesday

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misdeeds, public sinners approached their priests shortly before Lent and were in turn presented by their priests to the bishop on Ash Wednesday.

Dressed in sackcloth with heads bowed in humble contrition, rich and poor alike stood barefoot outside of the cathedral and the bishop assigned to each particular acts of penance according to the nature and gravity of his crime.

After reciting the seven penitential psalms before the altar with the bishop and all of his clergy, each sinner approached

the bishop who imposed his hands on him, sprinkled him with holy water, threw blessed ashes on his head and invested him with a tunic of sackcloth.

The imposition of ashes, originally applied only to public sinners, became a general practice in all European countries by the end of the 11th century.

During medieval times the faithful went to confession on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. From this practice that day was designated as "Shrove Tuesday," (the day on which people are shriven from sins).

Schedule of Fast and Abstinence: 1965

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

EXPLANATORY NOTES

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

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

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

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



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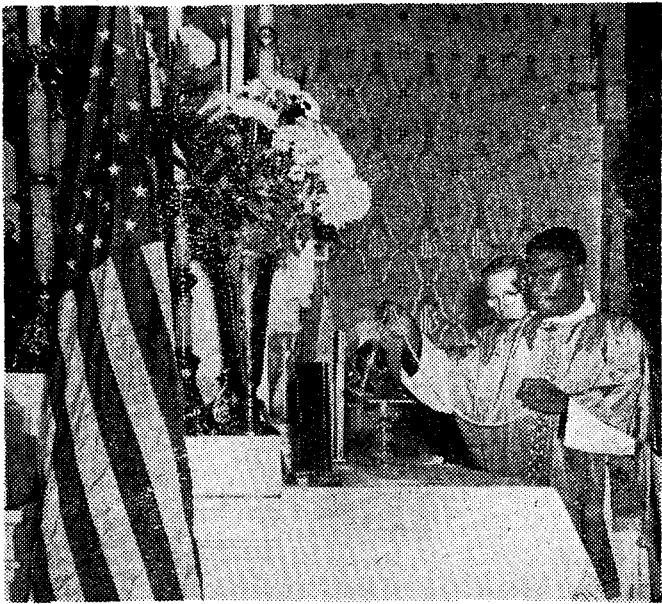
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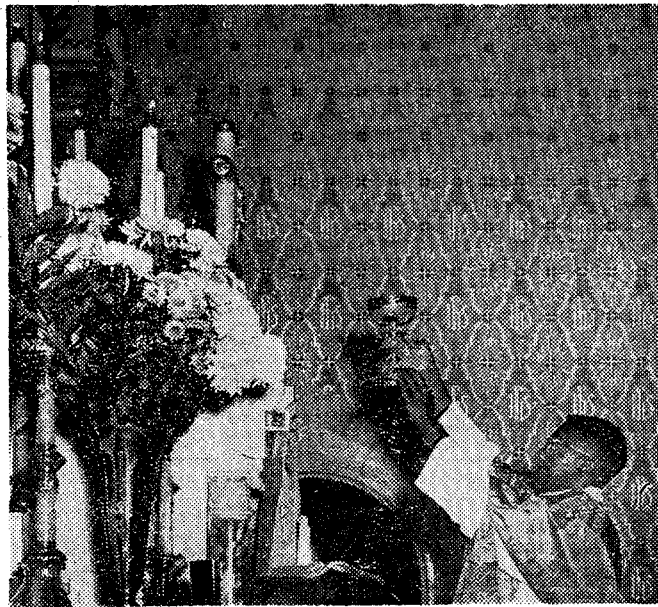
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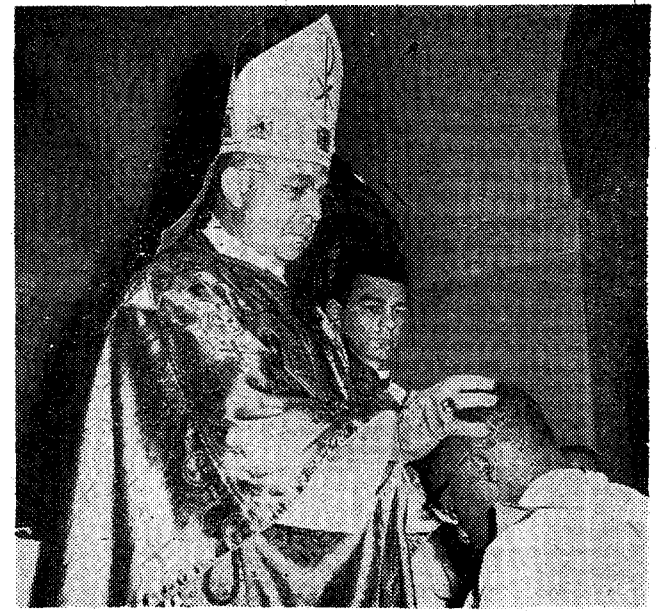
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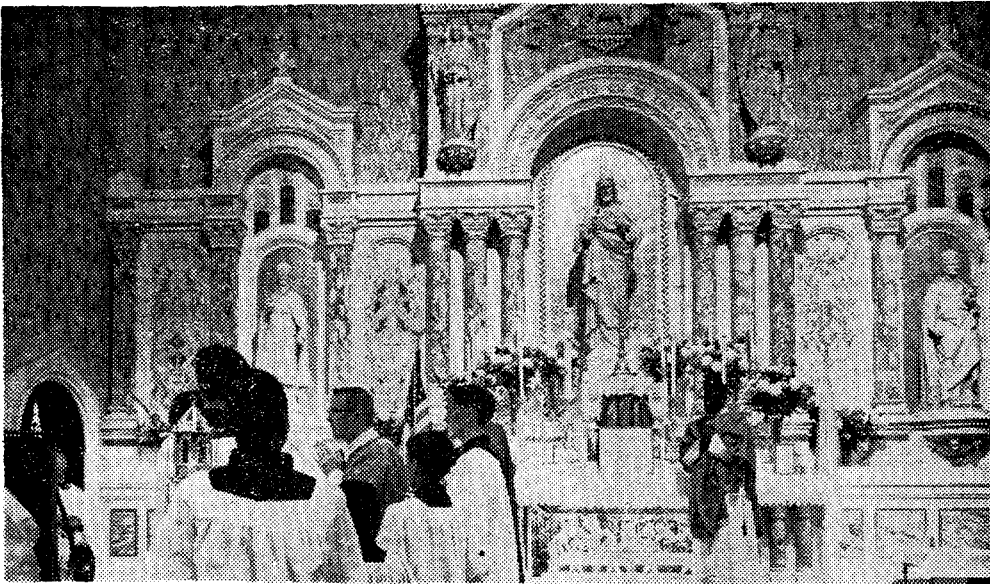


NEWLY ORDAINED priest, a native of Miami, sang his first Solemn Mass last Sunday in Gesu Church in downtown Miami in the presence of relatives, friends, and a large congregation.



Voice Photos

INCENSING the altar during his first Solemn Mass, the young priest is assisted by Father Thomas Griffin, S.J., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, home parish of the new priest.



Father Wynn Stands At Altar As Gospel Is Sung During High Mass



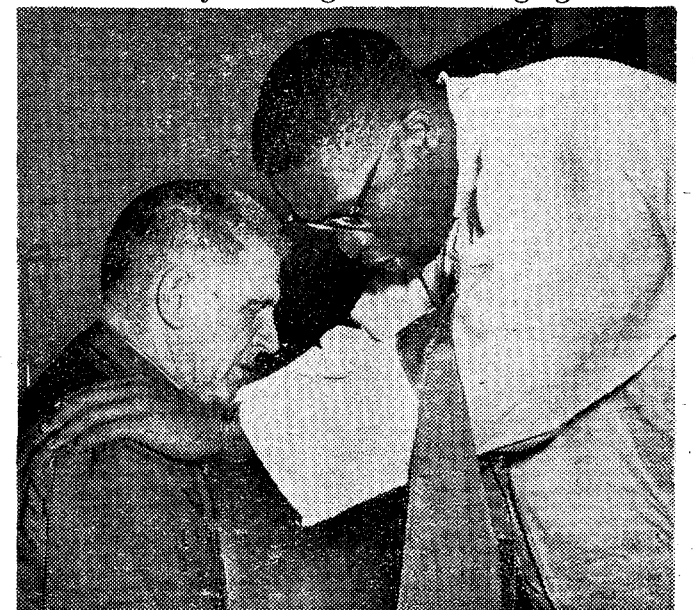
Father Wynn Gives His First Priestly Blessing To The Congregation



Altar Boys Receive Communion At Altar



Dominican Sisters Receive Holy Communion



Msgr. R. E. Philbin Receives Blessing



HOLY COMMUNION is given by Father Wynn to his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Neal, and other members of his family during Mass. At left is Father Harold Perry, S.V.D., Provincial Superior of the Society of the Divine Word who was the archpriest during the Mass.



AMONG FAMILY and friends of Father Wynn assisting at Mass were from the left his aunt, Miss Carabelle Wynn; his sister, Miss Dorothy Wynn; his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Neal; and a former schoolmate, Patrick Range. Father Wynn attended St. Francis Xavier School.

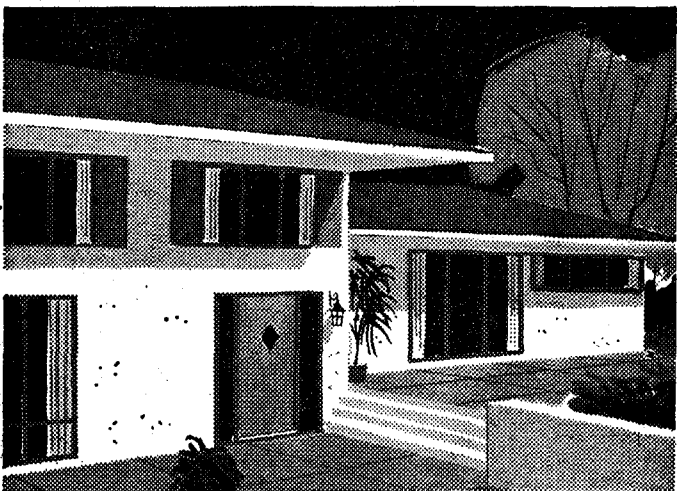
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BISHOP CARROLL ISSUES DIRECTIVES

Stress Social Justice, Teachers Urged

(Continued From Page 1)

the attention of the pupils in
the diocesan schools.

AMID REVOLUTION

"We are in the midst of
a revolution in the Church right
now," said Bishop Carroll and
he pointed out that "we have
an obligation to learn the
changes and decrees that are
being put into effect by the Vati-
can Council."

In addressing the teachers of
the Diocese during a two-day
teacher institute held last Mon-
day and Tuesday at Immacu-
lata-LaSalle, Bishop Carroll
cited the changes in the liturgy
that are taking place in the
Church and while noting that
"some may not like these
changes" he said that the Vati-
can Council "guided by the
Holy Spirit" had decreed them
in order to strengthen the faith
of the laity; make them better
members of the Mystical Body
of Christ and to present a bet-
ter image of the Church for
those who are not Catholic.

Bishop Carroll said that "ev-
eryone should study the decrees
of the Council" and in particu-
lar the one on the Church in
the Modern World which Bish-
op Carroll described as "the
finest document on the Church
that has appeared in the last
three or four hundred years."

"The Church will never be the
same after the present Council,"
said Bishop Carroll pointing out
that it was the "duty" of the
teachers "to study these decrees
and communicate them to their
students."

SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBUTION

In opening, his address to the
teachers, Bishop Carroll told
them they had "made a sub-
stantial contribution to the work
of the Church in this area."

And he noted that this was
"not done without some difficul-
ty, some trials and some tribu-
lations."

"But in the words of St.
Paul," said Bishop Carroll, "you
'have fought the good fight.'"

Bishop Carroll praised the ef-
forts of the teachers "in educat-
ing children in the things that
really matter and the one thing
that counts — the salvation of
their souls."

Bishop Carroll in particular
lauded the Sisters "without
whom we could not have the
splendid school system we now
have."

Also singled out for praise
by Bishop Carroll were "the



Voice Photo

**BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll distributes Com-
munion to nuns during Pontifical Low Mass
celebrated at the two-day Teacher Institute**

sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Depart-
ment of Education at Immaculata-LaSalle High
School this week.

lay teachers who are coming to
our school system in increasing
numbers."

Bishop Carroll noted that the
subject of education was brought
up during the last week of the
last session of the Council and
he said that it would be taken
up at the final Council session
in the fall.

"This gives evidence of how
important, how necessary your
work is," Bishop Carroll de-
clared.

"And I am sure," said Bish-
op Carroll, "that when the fi-
nal document is issued by the
Council it will have much that
is important to your work."

"I urge you," said Bishop
Carroll, "to be very cognizant
of the problems inherent in our
age and to be aware of the
moral implications of each."

"Social justice for instance,"
Bishop Carroll told the teach-
ers, "should be studied and un-
derstood by all."

"It is one thing to understand
these principles, of civil rights,"
Bishop Carroll continued and
another to put them into prac-
tice in our daily life. What
about your actions? What about
your attitude? We are hypo-
critical if we only pronounce
these things and do not abide
by them."

Turning to the question of
civil rights and equal oppor-
tunity for Negroes, Bishop Car-
roll declared that "a father or
mother who is wondering where
the next bit of food is coming
from does not have the peace



DR. B. FRANK BROWN

of mind and soul necessary to
think of things eternal."

Bishop Carroll concluded his
talk to the teachers by assert-
ing that he was "sure with
your determination and zeal
you will carry out your duties
in a manner very pleasing to
Almighty God."

FATHER NOVAK SPEAKS

One of the main speakers on
the opening day of the Insti-
tute was Father Vincent No-
vak, S.J., Chairman of Reli-
gious Education Department of
Fordham University.

Father Novak addressed the
high school teachers on the
subject "Getting Across the
Good News."

Father Novak said one of the
main aims of religious educa-
tion should be to prepare the
students to accept God's grace.
Overall purpose of religious

education, said Father Novak,
should be to enable the student
to come to know Christ in a
"person - to - person encounter
which should be done through
four main means.

Father Novak listed these
four means as Biblical, Litu-
rgical, Doctrinal and Witness.

"By integrating these four
approaches to the unity of Christ,
teachers can dispose youth to
a full living of Faith," said
Father Novak.

Five of the other featured
speakers at the Institute were:
Father Francis Filas, S.J.,
chairman of the Department of
Theology, Loyola University,
Chicago; Father Charles Hall,
S.S.J., assistant principal of St.
Augustine High School, New Or-
leans, La.; Father John Culkin,
S.J., Fordham University, Di-
vision of Communication Arts;
Dr. B. Frank Brown, principal
of Melbourne High School, Mel-
bourne; and Dr. Bernard H.
Gundlach, chief consultant of
the Greater Cleveland Mathe-
matics Program in Cleveland,
Ohio.

Father Filas addressed the
high school teachers on the sub-
ject "Marriage Preparation and
Sex Education: Whose Respon-
sibility?"

FATHER HALL'S SUBJECT

Subject of Father Hall's talk
to the elementary school teach-
ers was "The Teacher And The
Culturally Different Child."

In his address to the high
school teachers on the "Chal-
lenge for Today, The Non-Grad-
uate High School," Dr. Brown
declared that "education has no
moved to its rightful place at
the top of the national agenda
and has become what President
Johnson recently called 'the
Number One business of the
American people.'"

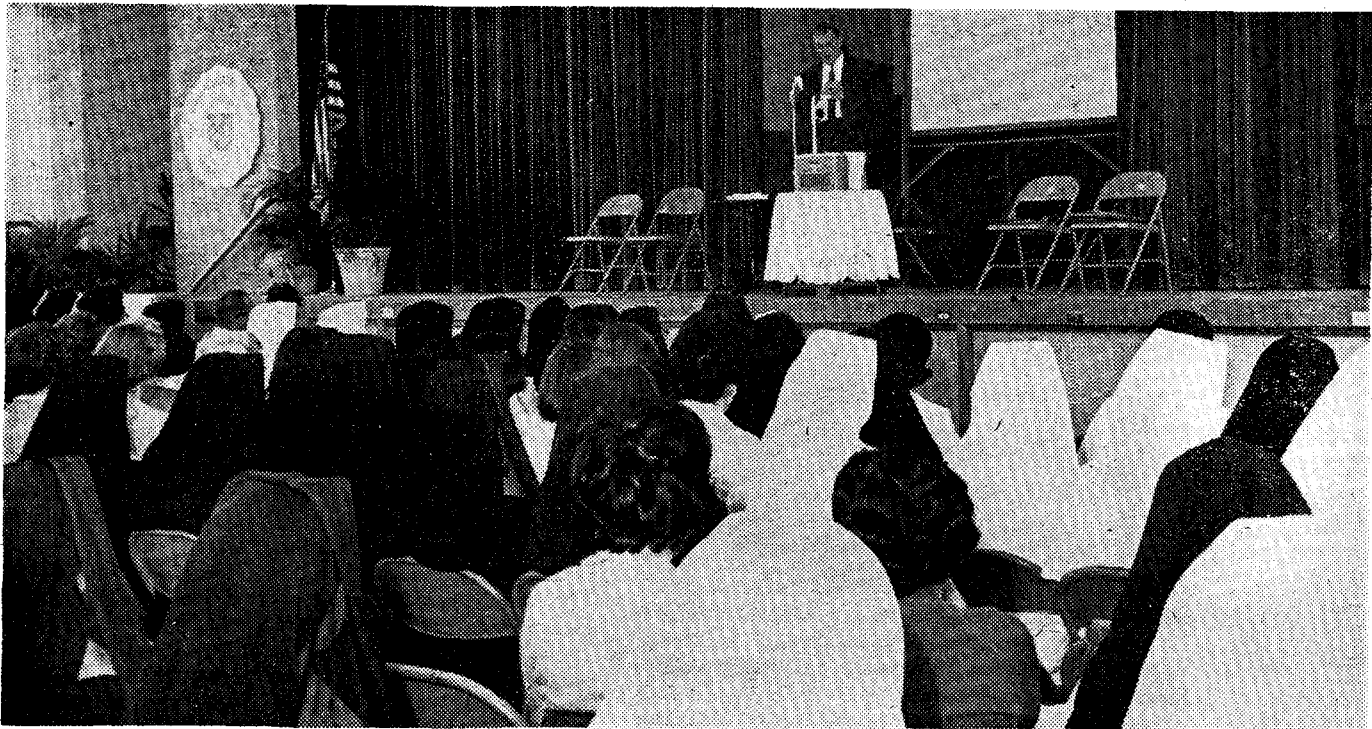
"Many teachers," said Dr.
Brown, seem to be unaware of
either the magnitude or the ac-
celeration of the extravagant
changes which are taking place
in society."

Dr. Brown declared that the
"new role" of the teacher
should be that "of seminar lead-
er and project director."

"Instead of providing ans-
wers," said Dr. Brown, "he di-
rects the learner to experiment,
discuss and evaluate his find-
ings."



PURCHASING COMMISSION director, Anton
Simons welcomes Sister Anne Augustine,
O.S.F., and Sister Mary Reparata, O.S.F.,
members of the faculty at Holy Names
School, West Palm Beach, to the commis-
sion booth at the Annual Teachers Institute.



Voice Photo

Dr. Bernard H. Gundlach Of Cleveland Speaks To Elementary Teachers During Annual Teachers Institute



Father Claude Brubaker "Calling All Teachers"



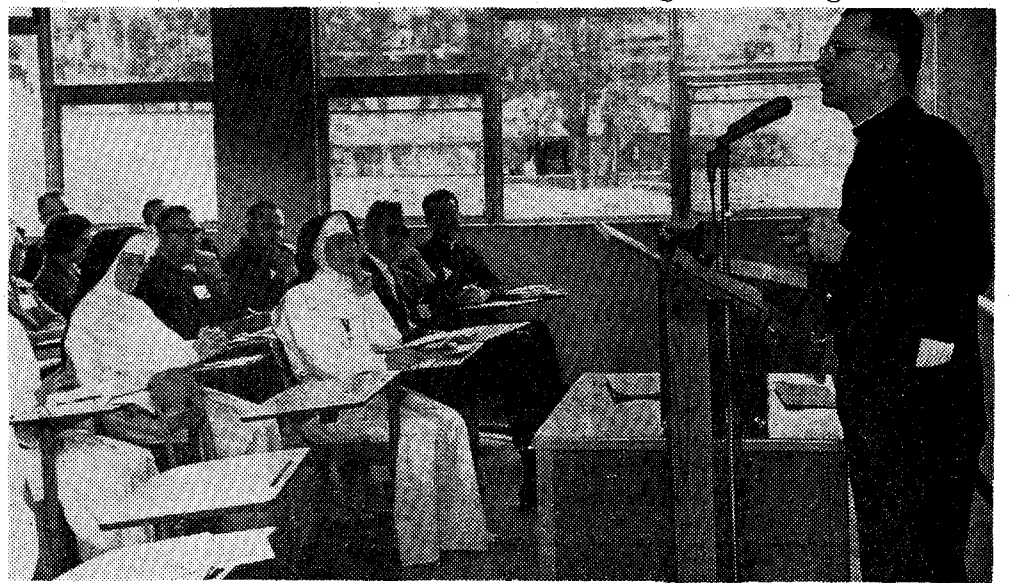
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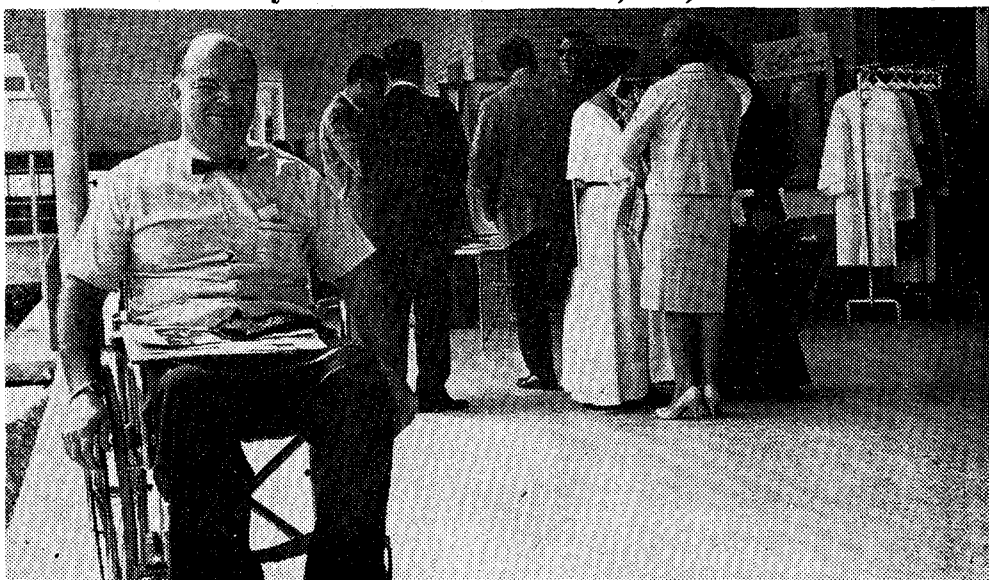
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Fordham University's Father Vincent Novak, S.J., Addresses Teachers



High School Teachers Hear Father Francis Filas, S.J. of Loyola U.



Robert Munley, Math Instructor At Christopher Columbus High School



Exhibit Area Was A Highlight Of Monday And Tuesday Institute

Latin America Lawyer To Talk

A prominent Latin American lawyer, diplomat, educator and authority on Cervantes will be the next guest lecturer of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, February 28, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Jose Maria Chaves, a native of Colombia, will speak on "Latin America, the New Frontier." He holds a doctorate of

jurisprudence from the University of Bogota and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

He has represented his native country as a diplomat in Washington and at the United Nations. As embassy counselor, he assisted in the negotiation of several international treaties with the U. S., aided in promoting closer relations in atomic energy, capital investments, cultural exchanges and agricultural surpluses.

In 1953, Dr. Chaves was cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his successful intervention on behalf of non-Catholics in Latin America.

Cornerstone Laid

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EXTENSION VOLUNTEERS director, Father John J. Sullivan of Chicago, left, discusses lay missions with Msgr. Peter Reilly, diocesan director of Extension Volunteers; and Barry College students Joanne Rask, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; Lois McCleskey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Sandra Norberg, of West Barrington, R. I. Father Sullivan was recently a guest speaker at the college on the work of lay missionaries.

Dividend Is Voted By Credit Union

The Holy Family parish Credit Union has declared its first annual dividend.

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Officers of the parish Credit Union include: Warren Pontrelli, president; Dr. Raymond Healy, vice president; George Ahern, secretary; Michael Longo, treasurer and manager; and Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G.

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175 Lay Volunteers Sought For Missions In U.S.

An appeal for 175 lay volunteers to help staff missions for the Spanish-speaking in Western and Southwestern states is being made throughout the country by Father John J. Sullivan, director of the Extension Society volunteers program.

In sounding the call for volunteers during a recent visit to Barry College, Father Sullivan said they are needed to work in migrant labor camps and among the underprivileged in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado.

"New missions are being organized with the migrants and Latin Americans but if the expected increase in volunteers does not materialize, we will have to discard some of the plans to help in these extremely needy areas," Father Sullivan stated.

The three-year old Extension Society volunteers program now numbers 340 lay members who

serve as teachers, nurses, community workers, Newman Center coordinators and social workers in 13 states and Puerto Rico. Next year Extension volunteers will move into Appalachia.

According to Father Sullivan volunteers are needed for the new missions among the Spanish-speaking to do nursing and social work, teach catechetics, tutor and give pre-school instructions, and promote the liturgy.

He added that although most of the Spanish-speaking in this country are baptized Catholics there is serious danger of their being lost to the Church without a stepped-up effort to bring their religion to them.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is the Diocese of Miami director of Extension Volunteers whose headquarters are in Chicago.

Human Relations Council To Discuss Jobs, Housing

Plans for a workshop on Employment and Housing at Biscayne College on March 27 were discussed at a meeting of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations held at the Council offices, 6180 NE Fourth Ct.

Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish and chairman of the Council, said that Col. Claud Clark, Council member and president of the urban league, would be in charge of the employment session of the workshop.

In charge of the housing discussion will be Ed Tucker, also a Council member and Metro Urban Redevelopment chairman.

Others attending were: Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College; Father Joseph P. Cronin, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; Dr. George Simpson, member of the Metro Commu-

nity Relations Board and vice president of the NAACP; Father John J. Nevins, assistant Diocesan Director of Catholic Welfare Bureaus; Judge Richard S. Hickey; Ed Glynn, of the Christian Family Movement, and Dr. Charles Martinez and Dr. Jose LaSaga, both members of the Psychological Department of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami.

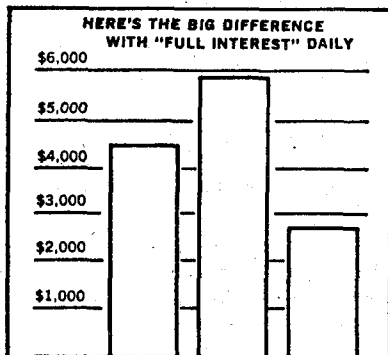
Other matters discussed included:

A TELEVISION panel to be conducted Sunday, February 28, over WCKT, Channel 7, on the program, "The Church And The World Today". Topic of the panel will be the Mystical Body. Participants will include Father E. M. Hanley, O. P., of the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami; Mother Anthony, R. A., mathematics teacher at St. Hugh School, Dr. LaSaga and George Curry.

BUILD-UP of a reference library at the Council offices containing material on topics of interest to the Council members.

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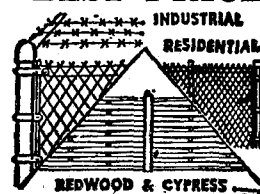


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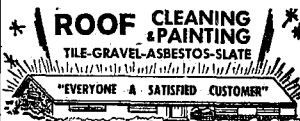
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La práctica del Viacrucis es medio de oración recomendado para este tiempo. Saludable es también la participación en jornadas de retiro espiritual y el incremento en la asistencia a misa.

(Normas para el Ayuno y la Abstinencia en la Pág. 22)

Sobre Latinoamérica Habrá Disertación en Barry College

El doctor José María Chaves, distinguido jurista, diplomático y educador colombiano disertará sobre Lati-

noamérica: Nueva Frontera, en el Auditorium del Barry College, el domingo, día 28, a las 8:15 p.m.

Charlas de Cuaresma en Varias Parroquias

Tres jornadas de charlas cuaresmales serán ofrecidas en la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul, por el Padre Angel Villaronga, comenzando el Miércoles de Ceniza a las 8 p.m.

La primera jornada será para jóvenes de uno y otro sexo y se ofrecerá miércoles, jueves y viernes, días 3, 4 y 5 de marzo. La segunda jornada será para mujeres, del lunes 8 al sábado 13 y la última será para hombres, del lunes 15 al viernes 19, siempre a las 8 p.m.

En otras parroquias de la Diócesis se están organizando cultos, pláticas y retiros especiales de cuaresma para público de habla hispana, de todo lo cual informaremos oportunamente.

El disertante, que ha representado como diplomático a su país en Washington y las Naciones Unidas, es graduado de la universidad de Bogotá y de la Columbia University. Como consejero diplomático ha negociado diferentes tratados entre su país y Estados Unidos, promoviendo más estrechas relaciones en energía atómica, inversiones económicas, intercambios culturales y asistencia agrícola.

La Conferencia Nacional de Cristianos y Judíos de Estados Unidos reconoció en 1953 su actitud en favor de los protestantes en Colombia.

El Barry College presentará la disertación del distinguido diplomático y jurista como parte de sus series culturales. La admisión ha sido fijada en un dólar y las reservaciones para asistir a la conferencia pueden hacerse llamando al 759-2414.

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DE ANTIGUA TRADICION LA IMPOSICION DE CENIZA

Comienza la Cuaresma el Día 3

Miércoles de Ceniza, el primer día del tiempo de Cuaresma, será observado por los cristianos en todo el mundo el miércoles día 3 de marzo.

Las cenizas obtenidas quemando las palmas benditas del Domingo de Ramos del pasado año, especialmente benditas por el sacerdote, serán impuestas en forma de cruz en la frente de los fieles, mientras el sacerdote dira, por primera vez este año en lengua vernácula: "recuerda hombre, que polvo eres y en polvo te convertirás."

De muy remoto origen, el uso de las cenizas como una señal de penitencia y dolor es mencionado en el Antiguo Testamento y fué aceptado por la Iglesia, tomándolo de la tradición hebrea.

Desde el siglo cuarto, la imposición de penitencia pública el Miércoles de Ceniza fué un rito oficial en Roma, que luego se extendió rápidamente a toda la cristiandad.

Acusándose a sí mismos de sus culpas, los pecadores notorios se acercaban a los sacerdotes antes de la Cuaresma, los que a su vez los lle-

vaban al Obispo en el Miércoles de Ceniza.

Vestidos con telas de saco y con la cabeza inclinada en señal de humilde contricción, ricos y pobres parábanse descalzos fuera de la Catedral, donde el Obispo asignaba a cada cual actos de penitencia de acuerdo con la naturaleza y gravedad de su delito.

Después de recitar los siete salmos penitenciales ante el altar con el Obispo y los demás sacerdotes, cada pecador se acercaba al Obispo el cual le imponía las manos, le rociaba con agua bendita, ponía cenizas en su cabeza y le investía con una túnica de saco.

Terminada esta ceremonia, los penitentes se retiraban de la iglesia, a la que no regresaban hasta el Jueves Santo. Durante los restantes días de la Cuaresma, vivían dedicados a la oración, las labores manuales, y haciendo obras de caridad.

La imposición de las cenizas, originalmente aplicada a los pecadores notorios, se convirtió en una práctica general en todos los países de Europa a partir del Siglo

XI. En los tiempos de la Edad Media, los fieles acostumbraban confesarse el martes anterior al Miércoles de Ceniza. Con motivo de esta costumbre es que se designaba

ese día como el "Martes de Absolución" o el "Martes de Carnaval", ya que todos debían estar llenos de júbilo por haber recibido el perdón de los pecados.

MARZO: MES DE LAS VOCACIONES

Carta del Obispo Carroll Sobre las Vocaciones

Cuando la Diócesis de Miami comenzó su existencia hace seis años y medio, era obvio que la necesidad más imperiosa consistía en un considerable aumento de vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa.

Es para mí un hecho de profunda gratitud el que nuestro pueblo respondiera tan admirablemente con sus oraciones y creciente interés a la causa de las vocaciones. Hoy podemos, gracias a Dios, contemplar las evidencias concretas de vuestras fervientes peticiones y generosa cooperación. Los Seminarios Mayor y Menor de la Diócesis, los 300 seminaristas formándose actualmente para el sacerdocio, el sostenido incremento en las vocaciones a la vida religiosa entre las comunidades establecidas en esta área, todo esto, en fin, son las pruebas de las bendiciones de Dios a nuestros esfuerzos.

De todas formas, aunque expresamos a Dios nuestra gratitud, estamos conscientes de que el problema de las vocaciones se mantiene en un estado agudo. Nuestra población ha aumentado paulatinamente; varias zonas se mantienen en espera del establecimiento de nuevas parroquias; labores diversificadas, tales como los "Newman" Clubs (para estudiantes), el apostolado de radio y televisión, los trabajadores migratorios, los problemas familiares y sociales, orientación y enseñanza en las escuelas secundarias, todo ello presenta una urgente demanda de un número considerable de sacerdotes bien entrenados en estos campos especializados.

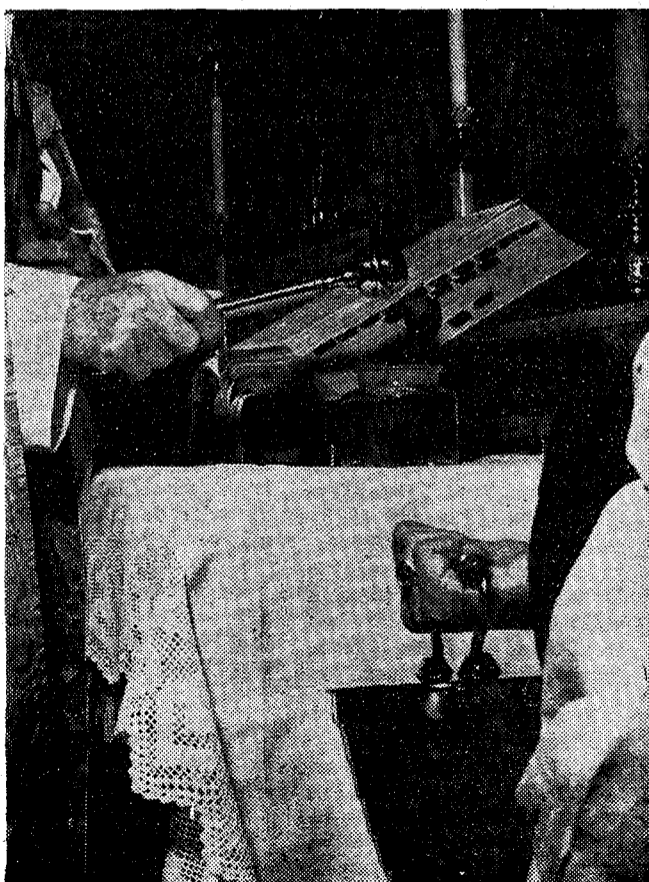
Por lo tanto, durante Marzo, Mes de las Vocaciones, encarecidamente acudo a cada fiel de la Diócesis que ruegue a Dios para inspirar a un gran número de nuestros jóvenes con la generosidad y el espíritu de sacrificio necesarios para servir a Cristo en el sacerdocio y la vida religiosa.

Este año parece muy acertado el incluir una oración por las vocaciones en la Colecta de los Fieles, sin embargo, sería preferible, debido a las circunstancias, rezar esta oración al final de la misa.

Con interés recomiendo a los padres que continúen su laudable costumbre de unirse en las comidas con sus hijos en la recitación de tres Ave Marías para que su propia familia y la Diócesis se vean bendecidas con vocaciones. Es mi especial esperanza que muchos asistirán a misa diariamente durante el mes de las vocaciones por esta meritoria intención.

Unidos a vosotros en las necesidades comunes, quedo, muy sinceramente vuestro en Cristo,

Robert J. Carroll
Obispo de Miami



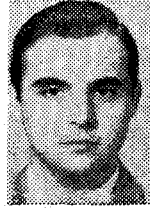
LAS CENIZAS que serán impuestas en las frentes de los fieles el miércoles, serán bendecidas antes de la primera misa de ese día en cada iglesia.

Veneno que Corrompe las Mentes

Por Enrique Ruiloba

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Con la ligereza con que ciertos sectores de la sociedad moderna occidental toman en cuenta los peligros que la amenazan desde su raíz, y no a tan largo plazo como a veces se opina, no resulta extraño contemplar la imperturbabilidad de muchos, ante la pérdida de las conciencias de otros.



El espectáculo de la corrupción de las mentes, especialmente en los círculos intelectuales y estudiantiles, es verdaderamente alarmante. Pero lo que más indigna es la pasividad y la falta de reacción por parte de aquellos, que pudiendo atajar o remediar esta situación, permanecen con los brazos cruzados y con una tonta sonrisa de absurda tolerancia.

Estos mismos inconscientes y cobardes de espíritu, serán responsables directos de los trágicos procesos que son consecuencia de los largos períodos de ablandamiento colectivo en el cerebro de las masas. Y posiblemente serán también de los primeros en pagar con su cabeza, la cuota implacable que a los tontos útiles reclaman las violentas circunstancias que alteran el ritmo normal de un pueblo hacia su futuro de progreso, y lo convierte en un adolorido esclavo.

La labor lenta y solapada de prostituir los intelectos y las concepciones ante la vida, culminan en la profunda crisis ideológica que hoy en día crece como mala hierba, por todas partes.

Prolifera la literatura sordida y pornográfica al alcance de cualquiera y especialmente de la juventud, que

por su inmadurez e inexperiencia se deja llevar cuesta abajo hacia el fango de caídas más graves. En los círculos cultivados es otra la cizaña que se presenta. Unas veces adopta los variados disfraces de corrientes filosóficas y sociológicas que pretenden sentar directrices al pensamiento con falsas inquietudes de pseudo-investigación, y que en realidad nada ofrecen sino confusión y angustia. Otras veces presenta teorías materialistas y vacías, con mensajes de anarquía espiritual, que jamás podrán saturar el ansia de paz y felicidad de los hombres. Canalizando en fin, las ansias naturales y justas de superación intelectual hacia callejones sin salida donde sólo impera la duda, la frustración de ideales, la amargura y el engaño.

Por desgracia son muchas las plumas que se subastan a los más bastardos intereses, sin tener para nada en cuenta que Aquel que les dió las luces y los talentos para ilustrar y orientar las voluntades, les señaló también la ruta del bien, para que por ella encaminaran sus pasos y los de los demás, con sus ideas y su ejemplo. Triste destino de los que se desvían, ya que no se hundan solos, sino que arrastran con ellos a la muchedumbre de incautos a los que alcanzó el veneno de su falsedad.

Culpables son estos necios que con su ceguera y su soberbia están minando las fuentes de la esperanza de un mundo mejor, al degradar y desviar las energías de tantos hombres que podrían ser portaestandartes de Dios y de Su luz.

que pueda obligarnos a obedecerla en conciencia.

¿Acaso son infalibles en el orden civil las autoridades que gobiernan una nación?

Si fuera necesaria la infalibilidad en los que mandan, ningún jefe de nación, ni tribunal, ni oficial del ejército, ni padre de familia sería jamás obedecido.

He aquí las enseñanzas de que hemos de vivir y con que hemos de alimentar a las almas, por lo que toca al Papa.

De la plenitud de su potestad doctrinal procede la inmensa irradiación de la luz divina que cae sobre la tierra, mil veces más preciosa que todas las luces del sol.

Y de la plenitud de su poder de gobernar emana también esta inmensa vida de santidad, que incesantemente enriquece a los hombres.

Un viejo refrán vasco señala que "los pueblos al igual que los peces, comienzan a corromperse por la cabeza". Esto está ocurriendo hoy en muchas naciones cristianas con una rapidez que asusta. La prensa y los libros en cuyas páginas se deprecia o se destierra a Dios, están sirviendo directamente al enemigo que desde las sombras aguarda paciente el momento propicio de dar el zapazo a esos pueblos corrompidos, que al encontrarse debilitados, serán incapaces de combatir y sucumbirán inevitablemente.

Estos instrumentos y los demás medios de difusión cuando se encuentran impregnados de ese paganismo dominante, con olvido del espíritu y destilando por doquier odio, revancha, bajas pasiones, rencor y confusión, no hacen otra cosa que pavimentar con losas de sangre

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Los Hijos

Por Manolo Reyes

Un hijo es una bendición del cielo.

Sin embargo, cuántos hay que culpablemente se asustan ante la idea de tener un hijo o de que haya un hijo más en la familia.

Una de las misiones fundamentales del ser humano es la de procrear hijos a través del matrimonio. Y créanme! La vida cambia totalmente sus verdaderos matices cuando llegan esos pequeños angelitos que surgen del amor hecho carne.



Es realmente un contradictorio pensar cuántos hay que no quieren tener más hijos... y a la vez cuántos hay deambulando por el mundo que ansian con todas las fuerzas de su alma el hijo que Dios no les ha enviado.

Y en la mayoría de las ocasiones no se desea que vengan a la tierra estos angelitos, por egoísmo, por llenar una vida vacía con las pocas horas del placer y la diversión, rechazando la oportunidad maravillosa que brinda Dios de servirle a través del nacimiento y cuidado a un nuevo hijo suyo.

Y que no se escude la negativa a tener hijos en el costo de la vida actual. Porque ello implica poca fé en

el camino a la feroz y ateísta dictadura comunista.

Hora es ya de iniciar desde los cimientos una labor de profilaxis a todo lo que entra por nuestros ojos y por los de nuestros hijos. Hay que sanear los hogares, las universidades, las empresas, los centros de trabajo, las distintas organizaciones que rigen los distintos niveles de un país, de tanta inmundicia que daña y perverte.

Comencemos por el convencimiento íntimo de que solamente debemos utilizar aquello que forma y conyete. A eso ha de seguir el repudio personal a tanta lectura infecunda y maligna, y la decisiva actitud de conservar a nuestro medio ambiente en un recto plano intelectual. Donde lo espiritual germine, infunda la Verdad en todas las estructuras sociales, y al derramar sobre el mundo, las ideologías, y los corazones, el mensaje de Cristo, una generación heroica desmienta con sus hechos, el grito de las tinieblas de que Su muerte en la Cruz fué en vano.

Dios. Recuerden que Cristo, su Divino Hijo, en el Sermón de la Montaña, dijo que cuando se sirve a Dios todo lo demás será dado por añadidura.

Los abuelos de la generación actual conocieron un mundo sin los adelantos y la técnica moderna y tenían diez, doce y hasta quince hijos. Hoy el progreso de la civilización ayuda y aminora en forma increíble los trastornos de la gestación, el nacimiento y el desarrollo de los hijos.

Además un hijo es un pozo de bendiciones para el matrimonio que de verdad, de corazón, quiere servir a Dios y al propósito fundamental de su sentencia: "Creced y multiplicad."

Para aquellos que no desean hijos que piensen que el tiempo pasa y que a lo mejor cuando quieran tenerlo ya será demasiado tarde. Cuántos hay que perdieron al único hijo que quisieron afrontar y ahora ya no pueden tener más.

Por eso, bendito sean los hijos... y bendito sean los matrimonios que afrontan sin miedo, ni prejuicios, ni egoísmos, la llegada de estos ángeles que son como un pasaporte al cielo.



Patrón del Concilio

Marzo: Mes de San José

Marzo es el mes consagrado a San José, Patrón de la Iglesia Universal, hombre justo que procedía de la familia de David, a quien Dios escogió para ser el esposo de la Santísima Virgen María y el guardián de Su Hijo hecho hombre. Su festividad se celebra el 19 de Marzo, presentándose a la piedad de los fieles aún en medio de las tristezas de la Cuaresma.

José, que era de más edad que nuestra Madre Santísima, fue el silencioso protector de María y Jesús, obediente siempre a los deberes impuestos por Dios, de cuidarlos y procurar su bienestar. Los Evangelios no recogen ninguna palabra pronunciada por él. Sabemos que fue un carpintero, porque Jesús al inicio de su vida pública era conocido como "el Hijo de José el carpintero". José fué en realidad el padre adoptivo de Jesús, ya que Cristo fué concebido por obra y gracia del Espíritu Santo. De acuerdo con una antigua tradición, José murió en la casa de la Sagrada Familia en Nazareth, antes de que Cristo comenzara Su vida pública a la edad de treinta años.

José es el modelo de todo padre católico cuya vida está dedicada al bienestar de su familia. Es también el santo patrón de los trabajadores, ya que él fue durante toda su existencia un obrero.

En 1870 el Papa Pío IX lo proclamó "Patrón de la Iglesia Universal. Y, más recientemente, Juan XXIII lo señaló como Patrón del Concilio Vaticano II, la reunión ecuménica por cuyo éxito continuado debemos dirigir nuestras oraciones a San José en este mes de marzo, a él consagrado.

Gobernante de la Iglesia

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

El Soberano Pontífice tiene autoridad para gobernar su Iglesia. Por tanto, no dudemos en someter nuestra voluntad cuando promulga una ley u ordenación formal.

Y asimismo nos hemos de someter de todo corazón a sus directrices pontificias: directrices doctrinales y gubernativas, pues el Papa tiene autoridad, luz y gracia incomparables para discernir la verdad y debemos seguir sin vacilación el camino que indica a nuestras inteligencias y a nuestra vida.

Los Papas han dado orientaciones claras en materia social y política y es deber de todo católico seguirlas con plena lealtad y ponerlas en práctica.

Recuérdese la historia de Francia desde los años 1895 hasta 1910 y se verá como no impunemente se desobe-

decen las orientaciones del Papa sobre tales materias.

A este propósito hemos de copiar aquí las duras frases del Papa Pío XI en la "UBI ARCANO": "Porque cuántos son los que admiten la doctrina católica sobre la autoridad civil y el deber de obedecerla, el derecho de propiedad, los derechos y deberes de los obreros agrícolas e industriales, las relaciones del poder religioso con el poder civil, los derechos de la Santa Sede y del Romano Pontífice, los privilegios de los obispos....?"

"Sin embargo estos mismos católicos hablan, escriben y obran como si las enseñanzas y las órdenes dadas en tantas ocasiones por los Sumos Pontífices, especialmente por León XIII, Pío X y Benedicto XV, hubieran perdido ya su valor primitivo o estuviesen ya completamente anticuadas." "Es-

ta manera de obrar constituye una especie de modernismo moral, jurídico y social y Nos lo condenamos con la misma solemnidad con que condenamos el modernismo dogmático."

El Papa a veces da direcciones por medio de sus órganos auténticos. La obediencia no ha de hacer distinción entre la Persona del Papa y las Congregaciones o Tribunales, u otra cualquiera entidad que en lo futuro sea creada en la Iglesia, que la representen o continúen.

Y no se diga que las direcciones del Papa, a diferencia de las definiciones no son infalibles, como quiera que no intenta ordinariamente interponer su infalibilidad, cuando aprueba una resolución de las congregaciones o comisiones pontificias

No es necesario que una Autoridad sea infalible — esto lo sabe cualquiera — para

Quisiera Saber...



Argumentos Contra la Confesión

Por el P. Avelino González, O.P.

En esta misma sección contesté la semana pasada a algunas objeciones propuestas por el señor Carlos Morales, recogidas del ambiente y de la literatura que en alguna oportunidad ha hallado sobre este interesante asunto de la confesión. Mucho se ha escrito a favor de la confesión, pero también tiene muchos enemigos, no sólo entre los no católicos, sino incluso entre los que se consideran católicos "a su modo", como ellos dicen.

El tema, por lo visto, ha despertado interés entre los lectores de *The Voice* en español. El asunto en sí, el ambiente de multiplicidad de religiones en que vivimos y la existencia de esos católicos "a su modo", hacen que el tema de la confesión sea siempre un tema de actualidad y de interés.

Una de las objeciones aducidas por el señor Morales es la siguiente: "El hombre moderno tiene conciencia de su autonomía y del pleno dominio sobre sus actos. La religión ha creado en el hombre un complejo de culpabilidad, que la confesión fomenta, con perjuicio de los derechos inherentes a la personalidad humana."

Esta objeción se funda en dos graves errores: Uno, la creencia o suposición de la autonomía o independencia del hombre con relación a Dios. Otro, la hipótesis de que el hombre es bueno e inocente por naturaleza.

Estas doctrinas son bien conocidas de los versados en el estudio de la filosofía del siglo XVIII y XIX. Las consecuencias de estos graves errores también son bien conocidas tanto en el orden religioso como en el orden social y político. No es éste el momento de exponer y refutar con detención tales teorías y únicamente voy a indicar el camino por donde el filósofo y el creyente católico orienta su raciocinio para hacer ver la falsedad de las mismas.

Un detenido y sereno análisis del hombre y del Universo nos persuade fácilmente de que el hombre y el universo no tienen la razón de ser, no se bastan, no se explican por sí mismos; son contingentes; son imperfectos, y por lo mismo dependen de un ser necesario y perfecto, al cual llamamos Dios.

De Dios dependen como de su primer Principio o Causa; y además, Dios es también el Fin, el Ideal y el Bien Sumo, capaz de hacer al hombre plenamente feliz. La referida autonomía es un sueño de los filósofos. Un sueño inspirado por un sentimiento más o menos consciente de soberbia, de rebeldía, de insubordinación. Esa idea de la absoluta autonomía del hombre halga la vanidad humana y pretende librar al hombre de tener que rendir cuentas al Supremo Señor y Justo Juez de las acciones humanas.

El hombre tiene el triste privilegio de poder usar mal de ese don maravilloso que es la libertad; tiene la desgracia de poder rebelarse contra la luz, contra la verdad y contra el amor. El hombre, rey de la creación, puede cometer la monstruosidad de volverse contra el Padre Providente, que le da el ser y le ofrece la gloria eterna en su compañía.

El hombre está ligado a Dios por lazos irrompibles. Y toda la grandeza y toda la dicha del hombre consiste en estrechar más y más esos vínculos que le unen con Dios; porque El es el Ser, la Verdad y el Bien infinitos. Santo Tomás llama a Dios "Fuente de la Bondad" difundida por toda la Creación. Si quieres saciar tu sed, vete a beber a esa Fuente... pues no hay otra que pueda saciarte...

¿Complejo de culpabilidad? La religión cristiana no es ningún complejo. Se limita a conocer y reconocer la realidad de Dios y del hombre.

El Cristianismo condena la afirmación luterana de que la naturaleza humana está esencialmente corrompida; pero condena igualmente la doctrina de la inocencia de la naturaleza humana, proclamada por Rousseau. La bondad e inocencia de la naturaleza humana es la más gratuita de las afirmaciones. La doctrina del pecado original y de sus trágicas consecuencias en cada uno de los hombres tiene una comprobación bien clara, demasiado clara, en la vida y en la conciencia de cada hombre y en la Historia de la humanidad: La conciencia individual y la Historia dan testimonio de que el hombre es pecador. "El pecado más grande — dijo Carlyle — es el de una conciencia orgullosa, que se cree limpia de pecado". La religión cristiana ayuda al hombre a conocerse tal cual es y le da los medios para justificarse, purificarse, renovarse, restaurar el orden interior del espíritu y devolver al alma la paz con Dios y la tranquilidad de la conciencia. Estos y otros excelentes beneficios produce el sacramento de la confesión instituido por Jesucristo en su Iglesia.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—El patrón de los escritores católicos es:

- San Francisco de Borja.
- San Francisco de Sales.
- San Pedro de Alcántara.

2—El primer milagro de la vida pública de Jesús fue:

- El cambio de agua en vino en las Bodas de Caná.
- La resurrección del hijo de la viuda de Naím.
- La transfiguración en el Monte Tabor.

3—Los tratados entre la Santa Sede y los gobiernos civiles que conciernen a las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado se llaman:

- Concordatos.
- Constituciones.
- Estipulaciones.

4—La primera sociedad misionera fundada en América, en 1911, es la de los:

- Voluntarios Papales.
- Misioneros de San José.
- Misioneros de Maryknoll.

5—Las tres tablitas que se colocan sobre el altar con algunas partes de la misa escritas en ella, se llaman:

- Colectas.
- Sacras.
- Testimoniales.

RESPUESTAS:

1—San Francisco de Sales. 2—El cambio de agua en vino en las Bodas de Caná. 3—Concordatos. 4—Misioneros de Maryknoll. 5—Sacras.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El Valor del Trabajo

El trabajo ennoblece a los seres humanos mientras que el ocio los envilece.

Ahora que tienen ustedes pocos años de edad, que sus caracteres están moldeándose para el futuro, aprendan que sólo el esfuerzo personal los hará lograr mejores cosas cuando sean hombres y mujeres.

Aún ahora nadie puede estudiar por ustedes, nadie puede mejorar en las asignaturas por ustedes. Sólo ustedes pueden lograr estos adelantos a través del trabajo y el esfuerzo.

Y para los que logran copiar un exámen de otro o copian una tarea de los demás, se están haciendo asimismo un enorme daño. Primero se están engañando aparentando saber una materia que no conocen porque no la han estudiado, y además cuando la vida los obligue a hacer uso de estas enseñanzas, se verán perdidos porque cuando debieron estudiarla no lo hicieron y pasaron la tarea o el exámen copiando a los demás.

¡Y créanme! La vida es inflexible. Muchas veces ataca

por donde menos se ha aprendido.

La moraleja de estos párrafos se encierra en que la enseñanza, el estudio, la preparación para la vida, su superación y las cosas mejores no se obtienen con facilidad, sino con perseverancia, con esfuerzo y trabajo. Cuando se consiguen las cosas fácilmente, éstas nunca estimulan y muy pocas veces sirven para mejorar.

Las que más se aprecian, las que no se olvidan y siempre nos hacen mejores, son las obtenidas con tenacidad y trabajo.

El hombre nació para trabajar. Y se empieza desde los primeros años. El hábito del estudio y el trabajo se adquiere desde pequeños. Cuántos grandes hombres comenzaron su vida, vendiendo periódicos siendo niños!

Recuérdese la frase bíblica: "Mediante el sudor de tu rostro, comerás el pan, hasta que vuelvas a confundirte con la tierra de que fuiste formado... puesto que polvo eres y a ser polvo tornarás".

Monín Caballero

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Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 28, Stos Romano y Lupicino — Dos santos hermanos, fundadores de varios monasterios. Vivieron en el siglo Quinto.

Lunes 1, San Rosendo — Construyó la abadía de Celanova y fué Obispo de Mondoñedo, España. Murió en el año 977.

Martes 2, Bto. Bartolomé Gutiérrez — Nació en México y murió mártir, quemado, en 1632, predicando a los japoneses.

Miércoles 3, Stos. Emeterio y Celedonio — Dos santos hermanos, hermanos también en la fe y en el martirio.

Fueron degollados en Calahorra en 304.

Jueves 4, San Casimiro — Rey de Polonia, muy devoto de María en cuyo honor compuso hermosas prosas rimadas. Modelo de pureza y piedad murió en 1483.

Viernes 5, San Juan José de la Cruz — Nació en 1664, en la isla de Ischia, al sur de Italia. Una vida de intensa piedad y modestia.

Sábado 6, Stas. Perpetua y Felicidad — Dos mujeres que supieron defender su fe con el martirio. San Olegario, ennoblecó la vida de Barcelona con sus relevantes virtudes. Murió en 1136.

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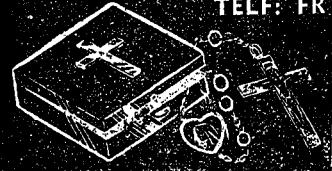
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Cobra Nuevos Bríos la Iglesia en la República Dominicana

SANTO DOMINGO, República Dominicana (NA)— Sacerdotes misioneros de España y el Canadá han tenido papel principal en el rejuvenecimiento de la Iglesia Católica en la República Dominicana, según manifiesta un miembro norteamericano de la jerarquía Dominicana.

El Obispo Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., de San Juan de la Maguana, comentó sobre la fuerza actual de la Igle-

sia mientras estaba en esta capital asistiendo a una reunión de preparación de una semana de sesiones sobre los congresos internacionales Mariológico y Mariano, que tendrán lugar en Higüey, a partir del 18 de marzo.

El obispo Reilly manifestó que una carta pastoral conjunta de los obispos católicos había roto la fuerza de la dictadura de 30 años de Trujillo y lo había llevado a su

caída en 1961; así, la gente ganó una nueva apreciación de la Iglesia debido a esto.

Desde entonces, continuó, la iglesia ha dado grandes pasos hacia adelante. Primero ponderó la afluencia de sacerdotes españoles, diciendo que estos hombres nada egoístas, sacando provecho de las lecciones de la guerra civil española, están ansiosos de intentar nuevos programas para prevenir la repetición del mismo tipo de lucha en este país.

Luego dijo: "el impacto de los Padres Scarboro de Canadá con sus esfuerzos para difundir el movimiento cooperativista y levantar a la gente de la pobreza, ha sido un factor importante en la influencia creciente de la Iglesia".

El obispo Reilly también elogió el movimiento de Curullos de Cristiandad, la Legión de María y la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana. Del primero, dijo: "Hombres que antes no esta-

ban conscientes de su responsabilidad cristiana han reformado sus vidas de acuerdo con las lecciones que aprendieron durante el Cursillo".

Mirando con confianza en el futuro de la nación el obispo expresó: "Este país tiene mucho trabajo por delante, pero estamos en el camino correcto. La Iglesia está ayudando al país y a la gente para lograr dignidad espiritual y material. Hemos tenido nuestro gobierno de un hombre fuerte; hemos tenido nuestra amenaza comunista. Ahora estamos experimentando la agonía de lograr un gobierno estable y justo".

El obispo Reilly considera las venideras reuniones Marianas como un signo de madurez de la Iglesia Dominicana. "Como anfitrión de la reunión internacional, la Iglesia Dominicana mostrará su fuerza, sus intereses mundiales, y su acercamiento al pueblo dominicano que está cooperando tan maravillosamente".

Llaman a Misioneros Seglares a Hacer Apostolado Hispano

Una apelación para obtener 175 voluntarios seglares para que trabajen en las misiones entre los fieles de habla hispana en los estados del Oeste y del Suroeste, ésta siendo hecha a través del país por el Padre John J. Sullivan, director del programa de voluntarios de la Extensión Society.

Durante una reciente visita al Barry College, el Padre Sullivan señaló que estos voluntarios trabajarían en los campamentos de trabajadores migratorios y entre los desposeídos de Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming

y Colorado. Manifestó también que "nuevas misiones están siendo organizadas entre los trabajadores migratorios y demás latinoamericanos, pero si no se materializa el esperado aumento en los voluntarios, tendremos que descartar algunos de los planes de ayuda en esas áreas de tan extrema necesidad."

El programa de voluntarios de la Extensión Society que lleva ya tres años de establecido, cuenta con 340 seglares que trabajan como maestros, coordinadores de los Newman Centers para estudiantes, en labores de desarrollo de la comunidad, trabajadores sociales, etc., en 13 Estados y Puerto Rico. El próximo año se planea comenzar las misiones en la región de Appalachia.

A pesar de que la mayoría de los hispanos en Estados Unidos están bautizados en la religión católica, existe el grave peligro de que los pierda la Iglesia, a no ser que se realicen rápidos y efectivos esfuerzos para poner la Fe a su alcance. Es por eso que resulta tan urgente el poder contar con hombres y mujeres que puedan llevarles la Palabra de Dios enseñando el catecismo, impartiendo educación pre-escolar, promoviendo la liturgia, etc.

El párroco de Little Flower en Coral Gables, Mons. Peter Reilly, es el director de los voluntarios de la Extensión Society que tienen su oficina central en Chicago, para la Diócesis de Miami.

Normas Para el Ayuno y la Abstinencia en 1965

El ayuno y abstinencia cuaresmal comienza el Miércoles de Ceniza, 3 de Marzo, y termina en la medianoche del Sábado Santo, 17 de Abril.

Para fomentar el espíritu de penitencia y reparación por los pecados, para promover la moritificación y vencimiento propio, y para guiar a sus hijos por el sendero de Nuestro Divino Salvador, nuestra Santa Madre Iglesia impone por ley la observancia del ayuno y abstinencia.

De acuerdo con las provisiones de la Leyes Canónicas, modificadas por medio de facultades especiales concedidas por la Santa Sede, damos a conocer las siguientes regulaciones.

ABSTINENCIA

Todo católico que haya cumplido los 7 años está obligado a observar la Ley de Abstinencia.

Debe guardarse completa abstinencia los viernes, Miércoles de Ceniza, y en la Vigilia de la Fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción (7 de diciembre).

En los días de completa abstinencia no se puede comer carne ni caldo ni salsa hecha de carne.

Debe observarse abstinencia parcial los miércoles y sábados de Témperas y en la Vigilia de Pentecostés.

En los días de abstinencia parcial se puede comer carne o tomar sopa o salsa de carne solamente una vez al día, en la comida principal.

AYUNO

Toda persona mayor de 21 años y menor de 59 años de edad está obligada también a observar la Ley del Ayuno.

Son de ayuno durante la Cuaresma todos los días de la semana, excepto los domingos, también el sábado Santo (hasta la media noche) los días de Témperas, la Vigilia de Pentecostés y la Vigilia de la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción.

En los días de ayuno solamente se permite una comida completa. Se pueden tomar otras dos comidas sin carne, lo suficiente para mantener las fuerzas de acuerdo con las necesidades de cada uno, pero juntas, estas dos comidas no deben igualar la otra comida completa. Se puede comer carne en la comida principal en un día de ayuno con excepción de los viernes, Miércoles de Ceniza y Vigilia de la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción.

No está permitido comer entre las comidas, pero líquidos, incluyendo leche y jugos de frutas si están permitidos. Cuando la salud o la habilidad para trabajar pueden verse seriamente afectadas, la ley no obliga. Si hay duda con respecto al ayuno y la abstinencia se debe consultar al confesor o a un sacerdote de la parroquia.

Exhortamos encarecidamente a los fieles que oigan misa diariamente durante el período cuaresmal, que reciban la sagrada comunión con frecuencia, que tomen parte en ejercicios de piedad, que cooperen generosamente en las labores de religión y caridad, que lleven a cabo actos de bondad hacia los enfermos, los ancianos y los necesitados, que practiquen vencimiento propio, especialmente con respecto a bebidas alcohólicas y diversiones mundanas, y que oren con más fervor, particularmente por las intenciones del Santo Padre.

NOTA — LA VIGILIA DE NAVIDAD: Los fieles pueden escoger de observar la Ley de Ayuno y Abstinencia en la Vigilia de Navidad, 24 de diciembre o en el día que la precede, 23 de diciembre.

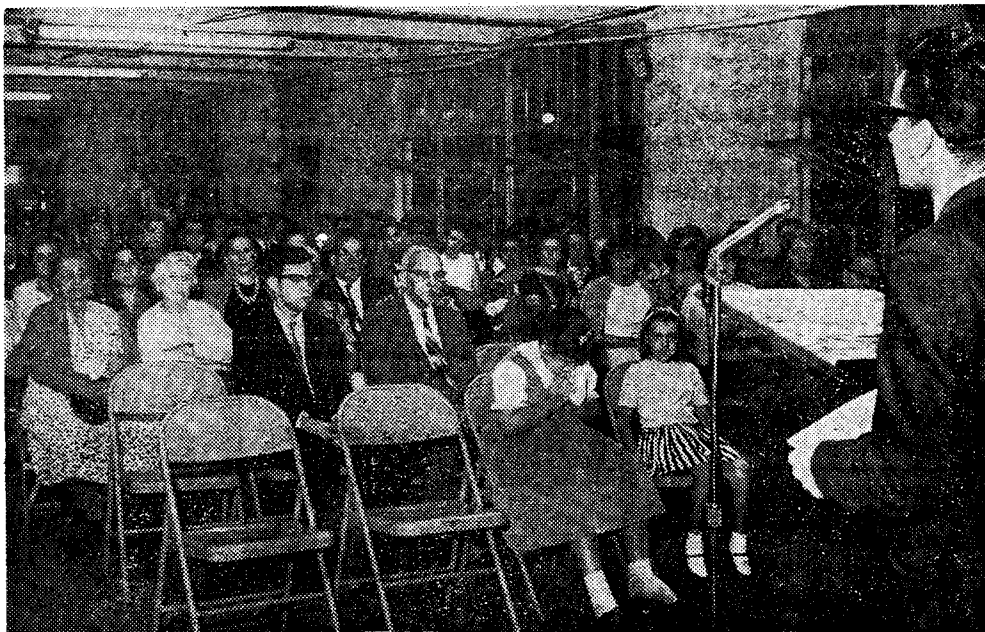
El tiempo para cumplir con el precepto de la Comunión Pascual comienza el primer domingo de Cuaresma, 16 de febrero, y termina el Domingo de la Trinidad, 24 de mayo.

Boleslan J. Bannell
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EL PADRE Salvador de Cistierna, Director del Instituto de Acción Social, entrega sus diplomas a graduados del Curso Parroquial de Formación Social ofrecido en la Misión de San Juan Bosco durante varias semanas. El acto de clausura de curso se ofreció en el salón parroquial de Don Bosco, con una nutrida concurrencia.



EL PERIODISTA colombiano Guillermo Zalamea, Jefe de Información de "Diario Las Américas", fue uno de los oradores en la clausura del Curso Parroquial de Formación Social de la Misión de San Juan Bosco. Zalamea destacó la necesidad de una formación

de conciencia individual cristiana, si se pretende implantar un orden social cristiano. También hablaron el Padre Cistierna, el Párroco de S. Juan Bosco, Padre Emilio Vallina y la directora del Curso, doctora Angelita Esparraguera.

Maryknoll Missioner Tells Of Pastorate In Mexico

YUCATAN, Mexico — Banners and holiday clothing have been stored away, Christmas candles have burned down, cases of empty soda bottles wait to be returned and life is "almost back to normal" for a Maryknoll missioner whose parents reside in the Diocese of Miami.

Maryknoll Father Thomas E. Lavelle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lavelle, of Our Lady of Grace parish, Avon Park, has begun to catch his breath after the hectic holiday season in Peto, a large Mayan Indian town in the flat, scrub-brush country of central Yucatan.

"The Christmas season begins early in Peto," said Father Lavelle. "The ceremonial festivities open with the feast of Guadalupe on December 8, followed by the first parades and pageants by the gremios, or trade guilds.

NINE POSADAS

Then, on December 16, the first of the nine posadas takes place in Peto, explained Father Lavelle. The posada, meaning "inn" or "lodging - place," represents the search of Joseph and Mary to find lodging in Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

Every night until Christmas Eve, townspeople gather at a chosen house where traditional songs are sung. Two persons, usually children, ask the host for a place to rest, but are refused. After group prayers, the visitors are given refreshments and another party is under way.



Voice Photo

Maryknoll Father Thomas Lavelle Talks With His Flock In Peto

Although the holiday flurry is over for another year, there is plenty of activity in Peto to keep Father Lavelle and two other Maryknoll priests in the parish busy. The last big town between Merida, capital city of the state of Yucatan, and the Caribbean Sea to the east, Peto is the market center for the flat, brush-coered farm region that surrounds it.

17,000 IN PARISH

"There are more than 17,000

persons in our parish," said Father Lavelle, "about 10,000 in the town of Peto and over 7,000 more scattered in some 15 outlying villages. Since the parish is large and travel is difficult, we depend strongly on laymen to direct and carry out many parish programs."

Cursillos, or "little courses in Christianity," have had an important effect in Peto, noted Father Lavelle. Many of the men in the parish who have made

cursillos have emerged as "capable, hardworking leaders in the community," he said.

"These men, called cursillistas, are a solid and dedicated group," the Maryknoller explained. "They are setting a fine example in the parish by receiving the sacraments often, taking an active part in community affairs and encouraging their neighbors to have common-law marriages rectified in the Church."

Dinner In Honor Of Judge Sheppard

CORAL GABLES — Judge Ben J. Sheppard, juvenile court jurist, and member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Sunday, March 28 in the Hotel Everglades.

Sponsored by Variety Children's Hospital, the dinner is open to the public. Those interested may make reservations by calling 373-6374.

Volpe For Death Penalty

BOSTON (NC) — Gov. John A. Volpe has said he will allow the death penalty imposed for crimes in Massachusetts to be carried out as long as he is in office.

Several of his predecessors have commuted all death sentences to life imprisonment. At present, there are five men in "death row."



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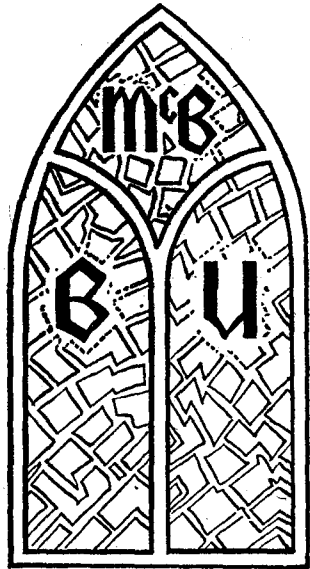
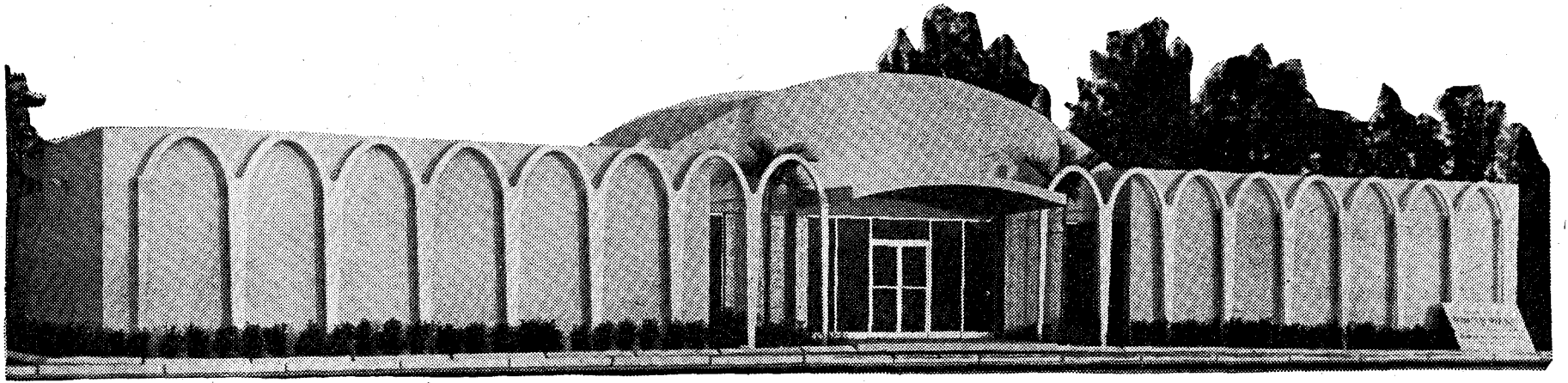
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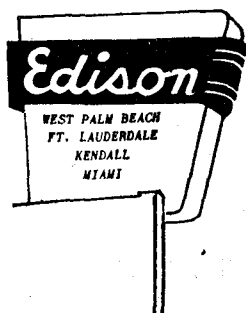
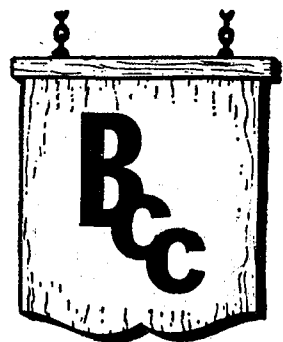
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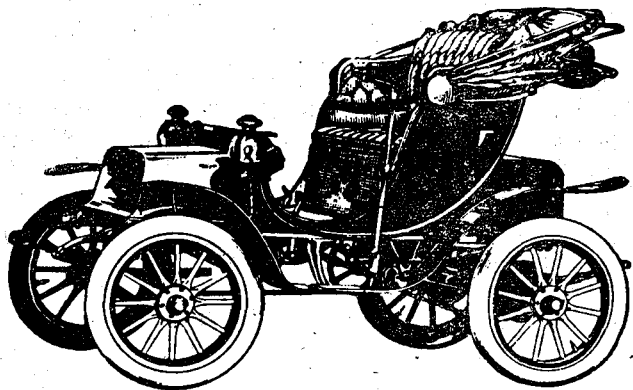
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Vitamins, Minerals Abound In Broccoli

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Fresh broccoli is a many splendored vegetable. Of an intensely jewel green color, the clusters of flower buds add beauty and appetite appeal to any dinner plate.

Not visible to the human eye — except by the healthful results — are a long list of vitamins and minerals, especially vitamins A and C. With all these admirable virtues a pound of edible broccoli contains a dainty 132 calories.

It's easy enough to cook broccoli correctly, but overcooking or incorrect cooking develops a strong flavor and brown color. Both the stem and flowerets are edible so be sure to use the whole stalk. Make lengthwise gashes in the stems, almost all the way up if stems are more than one-half inch in diameter.

The prepared broccoli can be tied in a bunch and stood upright in the bottom part of a double boiler containing about 1 inch boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt. Or, if not tied, it can be placed in a saucepan

with the same amount of boiling water.

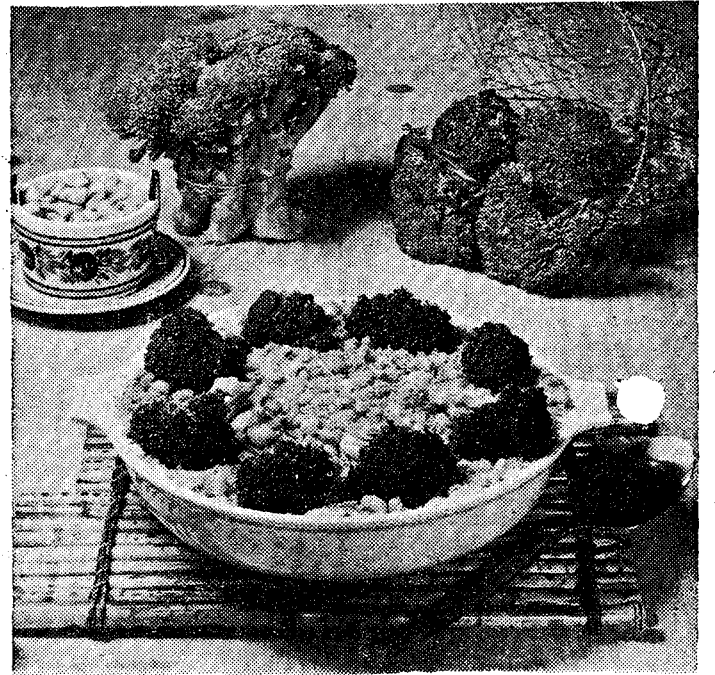
BOIL 5 MINUTES

By either method, let broccoli boil, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Then cover with inverted top of double boiler or saucepan lid and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer, until just crisp-tender.

Broccoli is no exception to the general rule for cooking green vegetables for a few minutes without a cover. Green vegetables release an otherwise harmless acid when they begin cooking. If this acid is dissipated along with the steam the vegetable retains its fresh green color. If trapped by a tight lid, this acid steam will give green vegetables an unappetizing brownish cast.

Following are recipes for broccoli cooked "Divan" style. This means layers of parboiled broccoli and meat baked with a flavorful sauce and topped with browned bread crumbs. The two fish casseroles would make delicious main dishes for Lenten meals and you know Lent starts next week.

MORE DASH TO THE DISH



DELICIOUS MEAL: Diced ham, fresh broccoli spears and a cheese sauce well-seasoned with mustard.

Broccoli-Fish Casserole

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| 1 bunch (about 1½ lbs.) fresh broccoli, cooked | ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice | ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 1½ lbs. perch or other fish fillets | 3 tablespoons butter |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | 3 cups seasoned fluffy mashed potatoes |

Place cooked fresh broccoli in bottom of a buttered 12 x 7½ x 2½ inch casserole. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice. Cover with perch or other fillets. Sprinkle with remaining fresh lemon juice. Combine salt, ground black pepper and poultry seasoning over fish. Dot with butter. Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 1 hour or until top is crusty and brown.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Broccoli and Ham Divan

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| 1 large bunch fresh broccoli (about 2 lbs.) | 2 cups diced cooked ham |
| 1-inch boiling water in saucepan | Mustard-Cheese Sauce |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup soft bread cubes |
| | 3 tablespoons butter melted |

Wash and trim broccoli. Cut large stalks in halves or quarters. Place in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Cover and parboil until about half done, lifting the lid once or twice. Arrange one-half of the broccoli in the bottom of a 10 x 6 x 2-inch baking dish. Cover with a layer of cooked ham and then with Mustard-Cheese Sauce. Sprinkle with bread cubes blended with the melted butter. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes. Remove from oven and garnish with remaining cooked broccoli.

MUSTARD-CHEESE SAUCE:

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| 2 tablespoons butter | mustard |
| 1½ tablespoons flour | Dash ground black pepper |
| 1 cup milk | ½ cup shredded sharp American or Cheddar cheese |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |
| ¼ teaspoon powdered dry | |

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour until smooth. Add milk and seasonings and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Broccoli Veal Divan

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| 1 small bunch (1 lb.) fresh cooked broccoli | ¾ cup hot water |
| 1 cup celery, cooked | ¼ cup milk |
| 2 cups diced cooked leftover veal | ¾ teaspoon salt |
| ¾ cup chopped onion | ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 cup grated cheese |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1 cup soft bread crumbs |
| 1 chicken bouillon cube | 2 tablespoons butter melted |

Arrange half the broccoli and celery in a 10 x 6 x 1-inch baking dish. Cover with all the veal. Add the remaining broccoli or celery. Sauté onion in butter. Blend in flour. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and add along with milk. Mix well. Cook over low heat until of medium thickness, stirring constantly. Stir in salt, black pepper and cheese. Pour over veal and broccoli. Combine bread crumbs and melted butter. Pour over the top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 45 minutes or until crumbs are brown and broccoli is tender when pierced with a knife.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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It's Mardi Gras Time: Many Parties Planned

Pre-Lenten Mardi Gras and carnivals are scheduled next week throughout South Florida.

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OPA-LOCKA — Their annual festival will be sponsored by parishioners of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday at NW 27th Ave. and 135th St.

A fish dinner will be served this evening, a roast beef meal on Saturday and a ham dinner on Sunday. A variety of booths and games will be provided for adults and children.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

★ ★ ★
MIAMI SHORES — The annual student council carnival at Barry College will be held today (Friday) and Saturday on the North Miami Avenue section of the campus.

Activities will begin at 3 p.m. daily and will include rides, variety booths, and a wide variety of refreshments.

2 Miami DCCW Affiliates Plan Benefit Parties

Two Miami DCCW affiliations have announced plans for benefit card and games parties on Tuesday, March 2.

★ ★ ★
An informal games and card party hosted by members of St. Michael Rosary Society will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish cafeteria.

Mrs. Miguel Miranda is general chairman of arrangements. Refreshments will be served and tickets will be available at the door.

★ ★ ★
FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Patrick's Day motif will highlight the card party which St. Jerome's Women's Club will sponsor beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Luncheon will be served during the benefit which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edgar Young and Mrs. Richard Gadd.



CRYSTAL BALL sponsored by Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary, Saturday, Feb. 27 in the school cafeteria will feature colorful decorations such as those readied by Mrs. J. P. Johnston and students, Paula Johnston and Nancy Campbell.

A casual dance is scheduled to be held tonight. Tomorrow evening a "dress-up" dance with live music will conclude the carnival.

★ ★ ★
MIAMI BEACH — A Mardi Gras party will be held in St. Patrick's Youth Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 under the auspices of St. Patrick Home and School Association.

Mrs. Maurice Castellano, president, is in charge of arrangements for the benefit and refreshments will be served.

Tickets for adults will be available at the door.

Broward Group To Hear Talk On Vocations

FORT LAUDERDALE — Vocations to the Priesthood will be discussed by Frank O'Connor of the Broward County Serra Club during the monthly meeting of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 2 in the school.

A film on the life of diocesan seminarians at St. John Vianney Seminary will also be shown.

New officers will be elected during the business session.

Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. John Mauer and Mrs. Robert Beckelman will welcome guests during a social hour which will follow.

SS. Peter-Paul Dinner Feb. 28

Italian cuisine will highlight the dinner which members of SS. Peter and Paul parish will sponsor on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The general public is invited to attend and entire proceeds will be donated to the athletic fund of the parochial school.



FUTURE TEACHERS who will be graduated from Barry College in June and who have been interning in public schools recently joined their directing teachers for dinner on the campus. Sister Marie Claudia, O.P., chats with student, Claire Lavin of Miami, and Mrs. Violet Phillips of Flamingo Elementary School.



Voice Photos

DRAMA MAJORS, Lucille Moss of North Miami and Jean Stewart, Jamaica, center, talk with their respective directing teachers, Mrs. E. Fetzner, Miami Norland High School; and James Randolph, North Dade High School before dinner.

No Amusement Notes During Lent Period

Since the Church exhorts the faithful to practice voluntary self-denial regarding worldly amusements during the penitential season of Lent, The Voice has discontinued notices of such events until after Easter, April 18.

Groups To Hold Dances Before Start Of Lent

Pre-lenten dances have been scheduled by parishes in the South Dade and Broward County Deaneries of the Diocese of Miami during the coming week.

★ ★ ★
Chinese cuisine will highlight the fifth annual dinner dance which members of St. Timothy Woman's Guild will sponsor Saturday, Feb. 27 at the DAV Hall, 3301 Okeechobee Rd.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and dancing will follow to the music of Ed Zimmerman. Entertainment will also be provided during the evening.

St. Pius X Women Plan Lunch, Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon, card party and fashion show sponsored by St. Pius X Women's Club will begin at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 2 in the Officers Club.

Mrs. Virginia Terry Masters is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Amelia Butti, co-chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Di Tomasso and Mrs. Stedman Miller, awards; Mrs. Elizabeth Turse and Mrs. Patrick J. Conroy, hostesses; Mrs. J. M. Huff and Mrs. Louis Sedlacek, reservations.

St. Andrew Women To Witness Film

CAPE CORAL — Members of St. Andrew Women's Guild will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 2 at the Firehouse.

A film, "Christ the King" will be shown and plans will be discussed for the Southwest Coast Deanery meeting of the Miami DCCW scheduled to be held here March 11.

ning and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Daryl Davenport at 271-3310. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

★ ★ ★
FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Get-Acquainted" dance under the auspices of members of St. George parish will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27 in the PBA Hall, Peters Rd. west of State Rd. 7.

Gerald Pazourek is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Kurlin, Mrs. Patricia Pazourek, Mrs. Anita Blumenfield, Harold Sanford and Edward Blumenfield.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Retreat For Women Of St. Bernadette

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Women of St. Bernadette parish will participate in a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, tonight (Friday) through Sunday.

According to Mrs. Michael Flavin, retreat chairman of the parish women's guild, a bus will leave the parish grounds at 5 p.m. today and return Sunday afternoon for those not providing their own transportation.

League To Observe Recollection Day

A day of recollection under the auspices of the Apostleship of Prayer in League with the Sacred Heart will be held Sunday, Feb. 28 in Gesu Church.

Father John P. McHugh, S.J. will conduct the conferences which begin at 11 a.m.

Following luncheon additional conferences will be held in the lower church. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the observance.

All members of the League of the Sacred Heart in South Florida have been invited to participate.

Rummage Sale At St. Michael Parish

A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Michael Home and School Association will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall, 2935 W. Flagler St.

Dr. Lauth To Speak To Patrician Club

"Medical Aspects of the Passion" will be discussed by Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Jr., during the monthly meeting of the Patrician Club at 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 2 in St. Patrick parish club-rooms.

A program of Irish melodies will be presented and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Blanch Goldfarb, Mrs. George Forgash, Mrs. Julia Karpinski, and Mrs. Joseph Smith will welcome guests.

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The Question Box

Must We Confess Failure To Pray At The Table



Q. Must we tell it in confession if we do not pray at the table? One priest said it was a sin; two others say it is no mortal sin. If we have company and all are not Catholics, we pray to ourselves. Any other time we pray together.

A. It is no sin at all to omit your meal prayers for good motive. And whatever our motive, most of us have far more important things to confess. But in these days of ecumenism we might as well join in prayer with our non-Catholic guests — maybe ask them to lead the prayers.

Q. While Father was walking in the school yard I asked him, "Why can't girls be servers." He said, "Write the Question Box and maybe they will put it on the front page."

A. It is very hard to give a good answer to a question so challenging. Worriers take note! Cease wasting anxious energy about the "new breed" and prepare for the "breed of the future."

Girls are capable; no doubt of it. They might gossip in the sacristy and giggle on the altar; but boys are not angels, either.

St. Paul would probably not approve of altar girls. He wrote in the Corinthians: "Let women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted them to speak, but let them be submissive." (I Cor. 14, 34).

However, today, the successors of the Apostles, including the successor of St. Peter, are urging women to speak out in church: to join loudly and heartily in the responses and the singing. So maybe St. Paul would write differently today; he sponsored many shocking changes in his own day.

Present church law permits girls to answer the prayers at Mass, but forbids them to go near the altar during the services. Maybe, someday that will be changed.

Q. I read an article about the Spanish Liturgy to be adopted in Mexico. It will have the Collect, Secret, Postcommunion, the Orate Fratres and its response in Spanish. Latin is still used for these parts in the United States.

Why cannot we in the U. S. have the entire Mass in English — for which we have waited so long — instead of the continually annoying switch from Latin to English and English to Latin?

Also, why cannot the "quiet" part of the Mass (during the Consecration) be said aloud and in English, as it was in the early days? It is the most meaningful part of the Mass and yet it is not heard at all by the people. (I understand that the Mass was not said in English in

the early days, but it was in the vernacular: that is the language of the people).

A. Personally I agree heartily with your desire for the whole Mass in English, and for the quiet parts to be loud and clear. But we eager beavers must be patient out of charity for many of our fellow Catholics who are struggling with mighty reluctance to adapt to the changes already made. The thought of more radical changes in the future might be too much for them.

Not many years ago I was quite resigned to the prospect that I would never say even part of the Mass in English. I was confident that the change would be made in time, but not in the conservative, twentieth century. And then John XXIII happened.

Beginning March 7 some of the quiet parts will ring out loud, even though their clarity will remain masked in Latin: the Secret, the great doxology at the end of the Canon, and the "embolism" after the Our Father will be said aloud. Patience; there is more to come; but keep it quiet, lest our foot-draggers hear and lose courage.

MISSAL GUIDE

February 28 — Quinquagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, without Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

March 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

March 2 — Ferial Day. As on March 1.

March 3 — Ash Wednesday, Ferial Day. Mass of the Ferial Day without Gloria or Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 4 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of St. Casimir and St. Luke, Preface of Lent.

March 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 6 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of SS. Perpetua and Felicity, Preface of Lent.

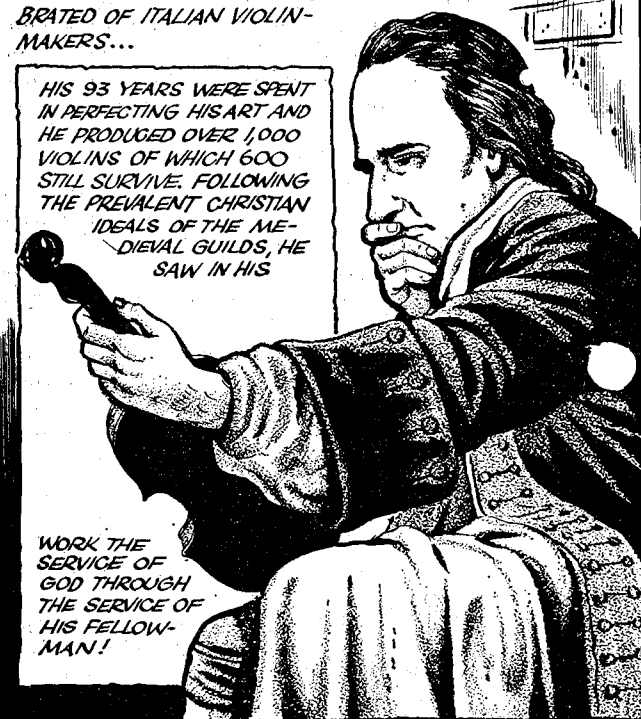
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"I noticed however that my Catholic neighbors never missed Mass, no matter how inclement the weather. Even though my mother-in-law had difficulty in walking, she would not think of missing Mass.

"When my husband would return from Mass and Holy Communion, I couldn't help but perceive the great help he derived from his religion in living an upright and devout life.

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clearly the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ who said to Peter and the other Apostles: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world' (Matthew 28: 18-20).

"Our Lord was not content, however, simply to bestow upon the Apostles the authority to teach. Every organization that is to function effectively must have a head. Accordingly Jesus appointed Peter the head of His Church on earth, saying: 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.'

AUTHORITY TO PETER

"Our Saviour followed this by authorizing Peter to govern the Church in Christ's name: 'And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven' (Matthew 16:18-19). This means that Christ will be with Peter in the government of the Church and with His Church in its teaching mission unto the consummation of the world.

"I was further impressed by the fact that the line of popes, the successors of Peter, extends from the days of Christ down to the present. I supplemented my study by prayer, asking for divine guidance. God answered my prayer, and I was received into Christ's true Church. I received my first Holy Communion, kneeling alongside of my husband, at Christmas Midnight Mass at St. George's Church."

Wife's Problem: Daydreams About Other Men

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am a housewife, married 11 years with three children. As a teenager I had many boyfriends. When I met my husband I thought he would be my love for life. Then we got married. But now I am always getting crushes on other men. One time it was the breadman, another time a neighbor. These men never know it, and I never do anything wrong, just romantic dreaming. But if I really loved my husband, I doubt I would be this way.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

It's rather difficult, Julie, to be clear on just what you are saying in your letter. It seems to me that you engage in romantic daydreaming about other men. You do this quite often, shifting from one to another. Now you are suffering a sense of guilt, fearing it is an indication that you no longer love your husband.

In my opinion the seriousness of this depends on just how far your romantic daydreaming goes. Some women become downright silly about this sort of thing. There have been a number of what used to be called matinee idols ranging from Francis X. Bushman, Rudolph Valentino, later Rudy Valle down to the present crop of movie stars.

But the field has been usurped today by the rock and roll singers, the most notable being the Beatles. Some, doubtless unkind persons, maintain they have more hair than talent. I never heard them.

It isn't because I never tried to listen to them, somewhat involuntarily, I admit. But with three teenage daughters and a normal curiosity, I did look at them on television. There was so much female screaming that I heard neither their music nor voices.

Of course, men are not immune to attractions of female stars. They are, however, more restrained.

Much Ado About Nothing

A great deal of this is rather foolish but probably not really harmful. I am not including some of the pinups which decorated many of the barracks during the war and later. Sometimes these are practically pornographic.

To find a member of the opposite sex who is attractive, charming or handsome is scarcely immoral. On the contrary, it is perfectly natural. But I fear your problem extends beyond this.

First of all, you seem to have some kind of psychological need always to have this romantic feeling toward another man. The heart of the question is: why? One statement in your letter seems to provide a clue. You thought, when you met your husband, he would be your love for your lifetime. But then you got married.

An unfortunate aspect of American society is that marriage is actually overidealized by the romantic. Notions of marriage are gathered from short stories, novels, motion pictures and other media most of which depict it as a never ending, glorious, romantic paradise. Every married couple comes to learn that this is utterly impossible.

Romantic love has its place in life. But eventually it should grow into a deep, spiritual and temporal type of love. Life simply cannot be one long thrill. With true love comes understanding and this helps husband and wife to withstand the inevitable disillusionments that must come to all.

In the flush of romantic love, each partner views the other as perfect, entirely above the more mundane aspects of human existence. But in the intimacy of marriage, husband and wife prove to be not perfect but perfectly human. Each had his or her imperfections, and mutual adjustment must be made for them.

Marriage Involves Sacrifice

In the nuptial Mass the couple is reminded that marriage involves sacrifice but that true love will make this possible. Perhaps no couple really appreciates the wisdom of this statement until months after marriage.

As we grow older and face up to the inevitable of life, we tend to eschew the silly romantic notions for more intelligent ones. In this, you seem not quite able to do yet.

One reason you apparently never suffer disillusionment about your crushes is that you never come to know them very well. The breadman's wife might have a few comments about him that would startle you.

Since you are given to this kind of romantic daydream and since you apparently have such a lively imagination, why not use your husband as the target of your dreams? It may be difficult because you are so close to him. You know his faults and shortcomings. But with your imagination, I suspect that all you need is a little more effort.

You have been married 11 years. You have three children. You make no complaints about your husband. Just what do you want?

You are a fortunate person. Some women suffer severe anguish with husbands who are alcoholics, unfaithful or downright cruel. Start being grateful for what you have and forget the romancing about other men. Get back into the world of reality. Yours is really not bad at all. That dream world of yours, if you ever really enter it, might prove to be a nightmare.



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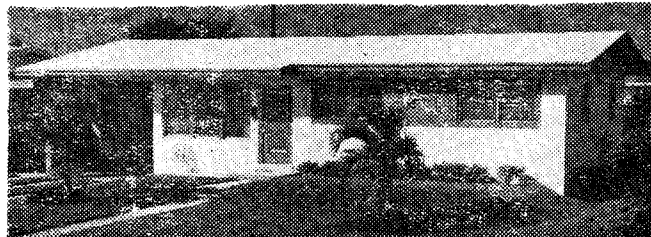
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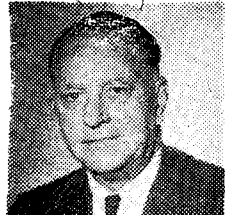
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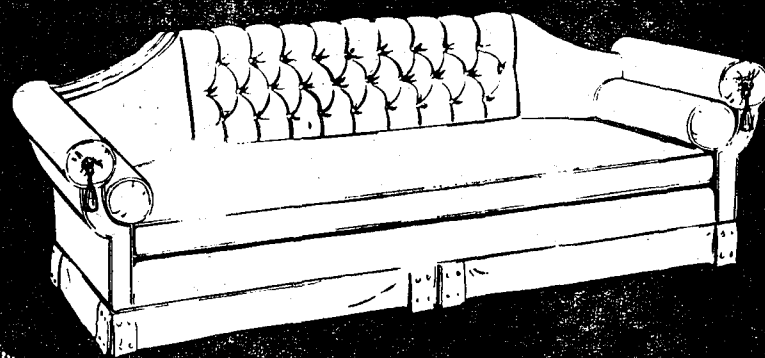
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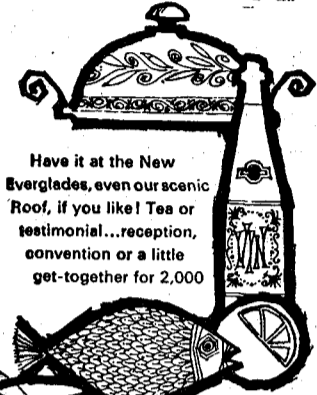
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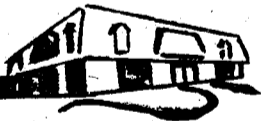
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A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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Boy Ten Feet Tall	Incredible Journey	Secret of Magic Island
Capture That Capsule	Indian Paint	Sergeant Was a Lady
Circus World	Island of the Blue	Snake Woman
Cheyenne Autumn	Dolphins	Seven of Captain Blood
Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion	Law of the Lawless	Sound of Music
Dear Brigitte	Lively Set, The	Starfighters, The
Dimka	Magic Fountain, The	Summer Holiday
Disorderly Orderly, The	Man from Button	Sword of All Baba
Dream Maker, The	Willow	Tattooed Police Horse
Duke Wore Jeans, The	Mara of the Wilderness	Thief of Baghdad
Earth Dies Screaming, The	Mary Poppins	Tiger Walks, A
East of Sudan	Murder Ahoy!	Those Callaways
Emil and the Detectives	My Fair Lady	Train, The
Father Goose	Murder Most Foul	Truth About
Ferry Cross The Mersey	My Son, the Hero	Uncertainly, The
F.B.I. Code 98	Mysterious Island	Valleys of the Dragons
Finest Hours, The	Nikki, Wild Dog of the North	War Party
First Men in the Moon	Only One New York	When the Clock
Fluffy	Outlaws Is Coming, The	Wild and the Wonderful
Gladiators Seven	Patsy, The	World Without Sun
Golden Arrow, The	Purple Hills	World of Abbott & Costello, The
Greatest Story Ever Told, The	Queen of the Pirates	You Have To Run Fast

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One	Gollath and the	Sing and Swing
And Suddenly It's Murder	Island of Vampires	633 Squadron
Andromeda	Guns of Darkness	Stolen Hours
Baby, The Rain Must Fall	Horror of It All, The	Stagecoach
Back Door to Hell	I'd Rather Be Rich	Thunder Rock
Bandits of Orogosolo	Ladybug, Ladybug	Stop Train 349 from Berlin
Black Spurs	My Darling	Taggart
Blood on the Arrow	Moro Witch Doctor	Taxi for Tobruk
Bullet for a Badman	Mutiny on the Bounty	Thunder Island
Children of the Damned	Naked Edge	Thirty-Six Hours
Crack in the World	Night Walker, The	Wagon Train
Curse of the Mummy's Tomb	Not But the Brave	Twenty Five Two
Dance Purpose	No My Darling	Unsinkable Molly Brown
Devil Ship Pirates, The	One Potato, Two Potatoes	Voice of the Hurricane
Distant Trumpet	Point of Order	Walk A Tight Rope
Dr. Blood's Coffin	Quick Gun	Walk Into Hell
Dr. Ferrer's House of Horrors	Ring of Treason	Walls of Hell
Ensign Pulver	Roustabout	Weekend With Lulu
Evil Eye	Scream of Fear	Weekend With Lulu
Evil of Frankenstein	Seance On A Wet Afternoon	World of Henry
Fiances, The	Secret of Blood Island	World of Henry
Gold for the Caesars	Secret Door, The	Young Doctors
	Secret of Deep Harbor	Your Cheatin' Heart
	Shock Treatment	

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada	Global Affair	Panic in Year Zero
Andy	Goldfinger	Rage To Live, A
Ape Woman, The	Great War, The	Season of Passion
Armored Command	Guest, The	Secret Invasion
Bay of the Angels, The	Guns at Batasi	Seduced and Abandoned
Bebe's Girl	Hustler, The	Signpost To Murder
Becket	Hustler, The	Slave Trade in the World Today
Bedtime Story	How To Murder Your Wife	Soak Skin, The
Billy Liar	Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte	Susan Slade
Blind Corner	Il Bidone	Strange Bedfellows
Buns Riley's Back in Town	Invitation to a Gunfight	Strait-Jacket - Symphony for a Massacre
Cartouche	Lipstick	Thin Red Line
Claudie, English	Luck of Ginger	Third Secret, The
Code 7, Victim 5	Coffee, The	Three On a Spree
Come September	Mail-Order Bride	Three Penny Opera
Commando	Man Who Couldn't Walk	Topkapi
Couch, The	Marnie	Torpedo Bay
Crooked Road, The	Money, Money, Money	To Bed or Not to Bed
Dear Heart	My Wife's Husband	Two On A Guillotine
Don't Tempt the Devil	Naked Kiss	Wild Affair
Eyes of Annie Jones, The	Nightmare in the Sun	Woman Who Wouldn't Die, The
Face in the Rain	Nothing But A Man	Young Cassidy
Facts of Murder	One Plus One	Youngblood Hawke
Fargo	Panic Button	Young Lovers, The
Flight From Ashiya		
Flirt Who Think Young		

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

Adam and Eve	Important Man	Pumpkin Eater, The
Advise and Consent	Intruder	Servant, The
Best Man, The	King of Kings	Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Black Like Me	L-Shaped Room	Storm Center
Case of Dr. Laurent	La Dolce Vita	Strangers in the City
Circle of Deception	Long Day's Journey	Suddenly, Last Summer
Cleo from 5 to 7	Love a La Carte	This Sporting Life
Cocoon, The	Martin Luther	Tom Jones
Crowning Experience	Marriage, Italian Style	Too Young to Love
Devil's Wanton	Mondo Cane	Under the Yum Yum
Divorce, Italian Style	Nerve	Victim
Dr. Strangelove	From a Stranger	Walk On the Wild Side
Easy Life, The	Nothing But the Best	Yellow Rolls Royce
Eclipse	Nutty, Naughty	Yours Truly, Blinky
Freud	Orgasms, The	Zorba, the Greek
Girl with the Green Eyes	Pressure Point	

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysses, Les	John Goldfarb, Please	Seventh Dawn
Americanization of Emily, The	Long Home	Sex and the Single Girl
Cleopatra	Long Ships, The	Small World of Sammy Lee, The
Crazy Desire	Looking For Love	Soldier in the Rain
Cry of Battle	Love on the Riviera	Satan Six
Curse of the Living Corpse	Love Has Many Faces	Strangler, The
Diary of a Bachelor	Man in the Middle	Sunday in New York
Dementia 13	Masque of the Red	Sylvia
Devil and the Ten Commandments	Night Must Fall	Tara Tahiti
Devils of Darkness	No Greater Sin	Time Travelers, The
Fort Courageous	Of Human Bondage	Under Age
Girl Happy	Palm Springs Weekend	Vice and Virtue
He Rides Tall	Pressure Seekers, The	What A Way to Go
Honeymoon Hotel	Psyche 59	Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed
Horror of Party Beach	Quick Before It Meets	Why Bother To Knock
House Is Not A Home, A	Raiders From Beneath	
Irma La Douce	The Sea	

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin; An	La Notte (Night)	Port of Desire
And God Created Woman	Lady Chatterley's Lover	Pot Bouille (Lovers of Paris)
Baby Doll	Les Liaisons	Prime Time
Balcony, The	Dangerous	Private Property
Bed of Grass	Let's Talk About Women	Question of Adultery
Bell'Antonio	Liane, Jungle Goddess	Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Breathless	Love Game	Savage Eye
Christine Keeler	Love on a Pillow	Seven Capital Sins
Cold Wind In August	Lovers, The	Sins of Mona Kent
Come Dance With Me	Mademoiselle Striptease	Smiles of a Summer Night
Contempt	Magdalena	Sweet and Sour
Doll, The	Mating Urge	Tales of Paris
During One Night	Miller's Beautiful Wife	Temptation
Empty Canvas	Mistress for the Summer, A	Third Sex
Expresso Bongo	Mistress for the Summer, A	Terrace, The
Five Day Lover	Molesters, The	To Love, To Love, To Love, Too
Girl with the Golden Eyes	Mom and Dad	Immoral
Green Carnation	Mondo Pazzo	Trials of Oscar Wilde
Green Mare	Moon Is Blue, The	Truth, The
Heroes and Sinners	My Life To Live	Viridiana
I Am a Camera	Nude Odyssey, The	War of the Buttons
I Love, You Love	Of Obsession	Wasted Lives and The Birth of Twins - Weekend
Image of Love	Off Wayward Love	Woman In The Dunes
Joan of the Angels?	Julius and Ethel	Women of the World
Kiss Me Stupid	Passionate Summer	
Knife in the Water	Playgirl After Dark	
L'Avventura	Please, Not Now!	

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)

WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)

WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)

WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

REASON - Dialogue and treatment in this fantasy indicate some acceptance of the possibility of changing a human being into an animal.

1:15 a.m. (12) - The Great Garrick (Family)

2:30 a.m. (12) - Speed (Family)

4:30 p.m. (12) - Captive City (Adults, Adol.)

7 a.m. (12) - Sing Me a Love Song (Family)

8 a.m. (5) - Something For The Boys (Adults, Adol.)

12 p.m. (5) - Small Hotel (No Class.)

12:15 p.m. (12) - Naughty But Nice (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (4) - The Little Princess (Family)

5 p.m. (4) - The Big Clock (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (10) - Kid Galahad (Adults, Adol.)

11 p.m. (11) - The Lady Says No (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and sequences.

11:15 p.m. (4) - Goodbye My Fancy (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (7) - Week-end at the Waldorf (Adults, Adol.)

11:40 p.m. (12) - I Love You Again (Adults, Adol.)

12 a.m. (5) - Small Hotel (No Class.)

1:15 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:15 p.m. Sunday

3:15 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday

7 a.m. (12) - The Hour of the Crucified - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

9:05 a.m. (12) - WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

9:45 a.m. (12) - WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7:45 a.m. (12) - CHOIR LOFT - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - St. John Vianney minor Seminary's choir will appear on today's program. Father John Buckley, C.M., of the Seminary faculty, will be conductor, and Father Bernard J. Reilly, also of the seminary faculty, will be the narrator.

8:30 a.m. (12) - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WCCF (Fort Charlotte)

8:35 a.m. (12) - NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM

8:45 a.m. (12) - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)

9 a.m. (12) - THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.

9 a.m. (12) - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)

9 a.m. (12) - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 a.m. (12) - CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

9:30 a.m. (12) - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10:15 a.m. (12) - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)

5 p.m. (12) - THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.

6:05 p.m. (12) - CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.

7:30 p.m. (12) - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale)

8:45 p.m. (12) - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.

5:35 a.m. (12) - SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD 610 Kc. - Feb. 16-28: Msgr. David E. Bushey of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

5:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, MARCH 1

8:15 a.m. (12) - Princess O'Rourke (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) - Mr. Scoutmaster (No Class.)

9:30 a.m. (10) - Siren Song (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) - Blonde Inspiration (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) - Too Many Girls (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Double-meaning lines; facetious reference to the Sacrament of Penance.

4:30 p.m. (4) - Lucky Jordan (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive lines and scenes. Glorification of the criminal.

4:30 p.m. (7) - Mrs. Mike (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - The Narrow Margin (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (7) - Don't Go Near the Water (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.

11:20 p.m. (11) - Lucky Stiff (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Cafe Society (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not given.

11:30 p.m. (12) - Three Men in White (Family)

1 a.m. (5) - Tonight We Raid Calais (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Monday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

8:15 a.m. (12) - Queen Christina (No Class.)

9 a.m. (4) - The Great Man's Lady (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (10) - Smoke Jumpers (Family)

9:45 a.m. (12) - Secret Enemies (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) - The Great Man Votes (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) - Souls at Sea (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) - Ring of Fear (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - Plunder Road (Family)

8 p.m. (4) - The Long, Hot Summer (Morally Objectionable For Adults)

11:20 p.m. (11) - Mad at the World (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Mardi Gras (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Flaxy Martin (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (5) - Riding Shotgun (Family)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Tuesday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

8:15 a.m. (12) - High Sierra (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Though retribution in the end overtakes the criminal character, the picture treats him sympathetically.

9 a.m. (4) - The Emperor Waltz (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (10) - Speed to Burn (Family)

9:45 a.m. (12) - Society Lawyer (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) - The Mad Miss Manton (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) - Beyond Mombasa (Family)

4:30 p.m. (7) - Moonrise (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - Under Fire (Family)

9 p.m. (7) - Fancy Pants (Family)

11:20 p.m. (11) - Magnificent Roughnecks (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4) - The sniper (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Keep Your Powder Dry (Family)

1 a.m. (5) - The Other Love (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Wednesday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

8:15 a.m. (12) - Lost Angel (Family)

9 a.m. (4) - Marjorie Morningstar (Morally Objectionable For Adults)

9:30 a.m. (10) - Springfield Incident (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) - Nine Lives Are Not Enough (Family)

12:30 p.m. (10) - The Enchanted Cottage (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) - River of No Return (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costumes, dancing and situations.

4:30 p.m. (7) - (Naked City) Adults, Adol.

6 p.m. (10) - Yankee Doodle Dandy (Part I) - (Family)

7 p.m. (7) - The Sellout (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Dixie (Family)

11:30 p.m. (12) - One Foot In Heaven (Family)

Italian, French Films 'Worse' Morally

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif — Warning motion picture makers to brace themselves for an expected new "morality wave," a Hollywood trade daily accredits Pope Paul VI with having recently spoken out against "de-basing immorality seldom surpassed."

Recent Italian statistics, commented upon in "Osservatore Romano," show that during 1964 American movies seen in Italy were slightly improved, while Italian and French ones grew morally worse.

One of them, the Vatican publication said, were "spreading obscenity to the masses."

It is an indisputable fact that just such Italian films currently are being shown in U.S. theaters and drive-ins once regarded as "family houses."

"Mondo Pazzo" (condemned by the Legion of Decency) and "Malamondo" (not yet classified, but in my opinion, just as condemnable), are typical of a wave of so-called Italian documentaries.

Under shallow pretenses of social documentation these are spreading lewd, obscene, sadistic, anti-religious and ideologically inflammatory matter among impressionable American youth.

As to Pope Paul's concern, this column is not taken by surprise.

In June, 1963, it was reported here that Pope Paul VI has "a keener interest in, and deep-

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er knowledge of the Communication Arts than had Pope John XXIII."

I mentioned a letter that came to me many years ago from the then Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, extolling the value of "vigilance and critical consistency" in the evaluation of movies and movie advertising.

In November 1954, the Pope, then Papal Pro-Secretary of State, warned against "all weakness towards a film of technical or artistic value which might still call for grave reservations from the moral and religious viewpoint."

In February last year the Holy Father again deplored "poisonous and increasing lewdness" via "immoral spectacles which dishonor art, corrupt people and offend the law of God."

A few months later, before a Film Seminar in Venice, Pope Paul VI again mentioned "a moral and ideological crisis ... through which the cinema is passing."

In his encyclical, "Ecclesiam Suam," the Supreme Pontiff again uses the word "vigilance," now almost absent from the lexicon of Catholic film commentators.

Pope Paul said that the task of the Church in its imminent contact with temporal society, involves "a perennial examina-

tion of her moral vigilance ... which our times demand with particular urgency and exceptional seriousness." One finds here no Papal endorsement of our country's current wave of extreme permissiveness.

It is not surprising that the daily critics are at sixes and sevens over George Stevens' stupendous movie, "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

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It is a great visual and emotional experience to which every individual must react personally. James Powers of "The Hollywood Reporter," one of the finest movie critics in the USA, says it best.

"Those who do not believe in Stevens' Jesus are those who do not believe in a literal God. They are those to whom the Gospels of Jesus' life are stories, not the truth ... Stevens has chosen to tell the story of Jesus as it is believed by those

who believe in a living God. Criticisms of his treatment must take this into account."

Among the few critics who reveal their dislike of "The Greatest Story," are some who might well have admitted they are not at all taken by any kind of religion. They owe their readers this key to their opinions.

Philip K. Scheuer of the Los Angeles Times, a Screen Directors' Guild prize-winning critic, like James Powers sees that "opinions will vary starting with the very conception of Jesus." Both Powers and Scheuer feel, with me, that the picture is too long and at times overpowering in its spectacular magnificence.

But no one so far has denied that the film is free of the circus - sex-violence - and-vulgarity that have marred several previous films about Christ. No one has said that Stevens has been ambiguous about the Divine Origin of Christ, or His dramatic institution of the Sacraments in the Bread and Blood of the Last Supper.

Education Freedom Director Is Named

WASHINGTON (NC) — Appointment of Jeremiah D. Buckley of Massapequa, N. Y., as executive director of Citizens for Educational Freedom was announced here by CEF president Stuart D. Hubbell.

has been moved from St. Louis, Mo., to Washington, Hubbell also announced.

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

'The Rogues' TV Program Given Foreign Press Award

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It was particularly interesting to me, to see Charles Boyer pick up, for "The Rogues," Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 1965 award as the best TV series of this season.

For one thing, as founder-president of this foreign press group (I was then a British reporter-critic), I first proposed the Golden Globes and International Film ballot to which, later, the TV awards were added.

For another thing an NBC sk. already had told me that "The Rogues" although highly rated in Great Britain, Australia and several other overseas markets, was about to get the axe.

Whether this Foreign Press vote, on the basis of the show's appeal to audiences abroad, will win it a reprieve, is not yet clear. Probably not.

Yet its Robin Hood philosophy (at least the biter invariably gets bitten!), the sparkling performances of David Niven, Robert Coote, Gladys Cooper, Charles Boyer et al and the usually witty writing, seem to put it among the better shows of the season, especially in the Sunday slots.

The hour is too late, of course. By 10 p.m., not many youngsters with school in the morning, are tuning in to a show that will keep them up until 11 p.m. Then too, "The Rogues" comes bang up against ABC's Sunday Night Movie (now often fairly new) and CBS's popular "Candid Camera."

Another new Sunday series not too hot on the Ratings tally, has just won for director La-Guild of America award for "Best TV Director of 1964."

His work in the "Oscar W. Underwood Story" played NBC's "Profiles in Courage" series, last Nov. 8.

Ireland, England, West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Malta, Liberia, Australia and the Philippines, all are showing this series, inspired by the late President's Kennedy's Pulitzer prize-winning book.

Some 15 other countries, including Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, reportedly are negotiating for the series. Yet it is NOT playing up to expectations here in the USA.

Here again — would think it might be given a better time slot. At 6:30 p.m., many American families are making their evening meal.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The Juniors sold hot dogs at lunchtime last Thursday at Central Catholic High School in order to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Junior girls, with little "m a n l y" assistance, took charge of the cooking and the selling. It was a success and the much needed funds were attained.

Last Sunday the C.Y.O. held a religious-social activity. The members met in church where a Rosary was recited and afterwards tramped to the Social Hall for a dance.

Camera shutters flashed continuously last week as the rush to finish the set-up of the Yearbook went on. Pictures were taken of classes, student organizations, class officers, and extra-curriculum clubs.

The annual C.C.H. Math Exhibit was held Friday. Projects ranged from graphs and geometric string designs to the lives of famous mathematicians and a skit on the necessity of numbers.

"LATIN!" was the cry heard this week as the Latin Club held its regular meeting! Members of the club heard scheduled talks on Venus, Apollo, and Cupid, and made plans for the celebration of Latin Week, March 15.

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS
And MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — After many weeks of hard work under the supervision of Sister Rosanne, the yearbook advisor, the students at Bishop Verot High School finished their first yearbook, the "Luceat". Everyone was glad to see it sent off to press, even though they all enjoyed working on it.

Three cheers for Jim Allant! Jim, who has an outstanding talent for speaking, brought back to our school first place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest of Lee County.

Jim competed against students from Fort Myers Junior High School, Fort Myers Senior High and North Fort Myers High School. He will attend the district contest in Sarasota, Tuesday and we all hope he will be our representative in the state.

Several of the National Forensic League members brought back more awards for the school's trophy case. They were Warren Proserpi, first place in dramatic interpretation; Robert Bruce, second in dramatic; Jim Allant, second place in Oratory; Lillian Wang, third in Humorous interpretation; Ann Marie Henshaw, second in extemporaneous and Larry Newman and William Davidson, third in debate.

Friday, February 19, the Freshmen sponsored a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at the school. All week long the girls were asking the boys. For a change, the girls paid the way into the

dance which started at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 11.

Everyone had a lot of fun watching the girls try to succeed in making baskets in Friday's basketball game between the cheerleaders and the Bishop Verot Vikings. It seems that the coach was a bit on the girls' side so naturally they won, but we do hope the Vikings keep up the good work for the rest of the season.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Future Freshman Day was a lively affair at Madonna Academy. The skit, one of the highlights of the day, showed how cheerfully Madonna-ites perform such tasks as homeroom duties, meeting Yearbook deadlines, practices for Play and Glee Club Programs; also meet the challenges of chemistry and home economics classes.

February 22 and 23 saw Madonna teachers meeting with others of their profession at the annual Teachers' Institute at LaSalle.

Variety was in the air again as the Junior class carried off another successful venture in an attempt to raise the necessary funds for the Junior-Senior Prom. Talented students from all four years joined in making the show a success.

March 4 has been designated as Student Government Day at the Academy. Student Council Officers will perform the office duties of the school and outstanding students will assume the responsibilities of the individual classroom teachers. Class presidents will substitute for home room teachers. Those carrying out the business of the day at Madonna will be recognized by the fact that they will set aside for the day the customary school uniform.

The week-end of March 5 and 6, Studio '65 will present its three act play The Jury Room here at Madonna.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, which is rapidly expanding, will offer facilities for grades 9 through 11 during the coming 1965-66 academic year.

Subject sheets were issued to all students now attending the Academy.

The subjects and courses to be offered next year are extensive in the fields they cover and although Lourdes is a new school, its educational facilities are second to none.

The required subjects for 9th and 10th grades are: Religion, English and Physical Education.

The 11th grade requirements are: Religion, English and American History. Along with these, each student must select three other subjects from among a wide choice of electives.

The students should realize that their choice of subjects is most important to their future and also, that they should take



SHAKING HANDS with film actor Charlton Heston during a Diocesan CYO benefit showing of the movie, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," is Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. Looking on is Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity. Heston plays the role of St. John the Baptist in the film.

advantage of the benefits which can be derived from careful selections, keeping in mind the prerequisites for College Entrance.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

A Day of Recollection was held February 19 at Notre Dame Academy.

The Day of Recollection was opened with a Bible reading service.

The program included conferences.

The students assisted at Mass at the conclusion of the day's program.

"Survival of Land and Water" was a program sponsored by the Para-medical Club, February 16.

Arthur Nelson, a member of the Hialeah Police Department, was guest speaker.

Nelson spoke to the club members on the causes and means of prevention of auto accidents, falls and poisoning and gave statistics emphasizing the growing number of fatalities and injuries in each category.

NDA faculty members attended the annual Teachers Institute for the Diocese of Miami, Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23, at Immaculata-LaSalle High School. Students were not required to attend classes on those days.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — The students of Cardinal Gibbons High School were treated to a Saturday Hop on Saturday, February 20.

Rick Shaw was host to more than 100 students.

The school was very privileged to have Rick Shaw as a guest on the previous Wednesday. He talked to the students and took films of the school.

The Redskins were victorious in the recent tournament that

took place among various South Atlantic Conference teams.

Entrance exams for all public school students who wish to enter Cardinal Gibbons next year as freshmen will take place on March 6 at the school.

The fifth issue of INSIGHT will be distributed March 4.

The Senior girls will attend a closed retreat on March 2, 3 and 4. The retreat will be held in Lantana.

PACE

By KEVIN O'BRIEN and
MARYANN FLYNN

The Msgr. Pace High School basketball team climaxed their regular season with a series of six successive victories bringing for its first two meets at Chaminade and La Salle High Schools.

Junior Mike Sweet's 26.7 average ranks him as Dade County's highest scorer and first on the team. Second and third places go to Fred Krishon with 13.2 and Karl Fledderman with 13. Congratulations are extended to Coach Lowell Sammons.

The faculty can also be proud of their 14-13 victory over the WFUN Disc Jockeys. Pacing the Spartan drive was Brother John Nicholas who matched Jim Howell's six points.

The golf team boosted their record to 3-0 by defeating Central High School. Mr. C. Kowalski coaches the golfers.

The track team is preparing for its first two meets in Chaminade and La Salle High Schools.

The baseball team will play Miami Edison High School February 25.

Eighth grade students of St. James School were warmly welcomed by the faculty and students to a "Morning at Pace" last Wednesday.

Rick Leonardi led the Senior Sodalties in a discussion on "The Place of the Teenager in Family Recreation" and the

preservation of the home as the center of society.

The Forensic team competed with 10 schools in the Cardinal Gibbons Oratorical Tournament. Jeff Bray took sixth place in original oratory and Bill Wannamaker placed fourth in extemporaneous.

Garbed in togas and laurel wreaths, the girls Latin Club, directed by Miss Cuervo, presented a satirical skit on the Roman way of living during the reign of Caesar.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

In the annual Faculty-Senior All-Star basketball game, held last Friday at Christopher Columbus High School the members of the senior class overcame an early faculty lead and took an upset victory by the score of 39-38.

A jump shot by Joe Hernandez, with one second left, provided the margin of victory.

The Senior Prom will be held at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club on May 8.

Members of the recently selected Prom Committee are Edward Morton, Frank Baia, Greg Balesirero, Barry Flynn, Rick Flynn, Chris Hosford, Ward Kearney, and Norm Manasa.

Brother Michael Austin, a member of the English Department, has been reassigned to the Marist High School in Brownsville, Texas. Replacing Brother Michael at Columbus is Brother Damien Victor. We welcome him to our faculty.

The Science Club recently visited the facilities at Jackson Memorial Hospital, for an interesting and informative tour.

The Doral Country Club will be the scene of the annual luncheon and fashion show presented by the Women's Activities Committee of the Parents Association. It will be held tomorrow Saturday at noon. The theme will be "Melody of Fashions."

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Stephen Gehl and Mary McNulty have been named National Merit Finalists at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. They are now eligible for scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

If they score well on the final NMSQT exams they will become National Merit Scholars, one of the highest scholastic awards given in the country.

Aquinas speakers brought home a second place sweepstakes trophy and two individual first place awards from the oratory and extemp tourney held February 13 at Cardinal Gibbons.

Jim Harvitt took first place in boys' extemporaneous and Patricia Sanderson won first in girls' extemporaneous. Cindy Blumenfeld was a finalist in the same division. Also participating were Tom Scott, Jerry Es-

posito, Edwina Zagami, Jay Hamilton and Jim Shevlin.

Tom Scott placed third in the American Legion Constitution Speech Contest held last week.

The eight seniors and seven juniors participating in the semi-finals of the Exchange Club speech contest are: Tom Scott, Patricia Sanderson, Steve Gehl, Henry Ford, Jay Hamilton, Edwina Zagami, Cindy Blumenfeld, and Ed Lahey; Juniors: Jim Harvitt, Jim Shevlin, Bill Bucknam, Jay Smallwood, Connie Petroske, Hazel C. and Jim McKillop.

Mrs. Evelyn Wolfanger, the Home Economics teacher, moderated the Fashion Show presented by the Mothers' Auxiliary for the senior girls last week in the cafeteria.

National Honor Society officers and members attended the second district meeting of the NHS held at Stranahan last Saturday.

At a senior assembly called last week by Sister Florine, several important dates were released. The prom will be held at the Far East Imperial House Friday, April 30. Graduation at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church is planned for Monday, May 31, with Baccalaureate exercises to be held at St. Anthony's Church May 30, at 9 a.m. Mass.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCaughan

Four Seniors at Immaculata-La Salle High School have been awarded scholarships through the State of Florida Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Loan Program.

The four are: Jonelle Jerram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jerram, 5891 SW 83 St. and Mary Daryl O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. M. S. O'Connor, 5941 SW 84 St., both from Epiphany Parish; Kathleen McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDonald, 2341 16 Terrace, St. Hugh Parish, and Sofie Dolores Sauri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sauri, 745 NW 30 Place, St. Michael's Parish.

Immaculata Girls' Bowling Team has first place in the Southern Division of the Bowling League. The sponsor is Miss Mary Katherine D.

Fourteen Junior and Senior Girls attended afternoon classes at Barry College on Friday, February 12 at the invitation of Miss Alice Brightbill, Director of Student Recruitment at Barry.

After classes, the girls were treated to refreshments in the beautiful Student Union Building.

Entrance Examinations will be given to incoming Freshmen at Immaculata-LaSalle High School on Saturday, March 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Senior Class Play, Arsenic and Old Lace to be presented, March 13 and 14.

Conference Tournament Is Won By Gibbons High

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The Cardinal Gibbons High basketball team won one and will try for two in post-season tournament competition this week.

The surprising Redskins from Fort Lauderdale defeated diocese-rival Msgr. Pace, 59-55, last Saturday to cop the South Atlantic Conference tournament after Pace had upset heavy favorite Jupiter High, 66-61, in the semifinals.

Gibbons will next try to add to 16-9 record when Coach Tony Licata's crew participates in the state's Class A Group 15 meet.

The Redskins will face heavy opposition in the meet from two more diocese foes, St. Thomas Aquinas, 14-8, and Chaminade High of Hollywood. St. Thomas holds a pair of victories over Gibbons and is the tournament favorite.

Chaminade, 8-12, received a heavy blow to its tournament hopes when its ace scorer and rebounder, Bob DePathy, came up with a pulled tendon in his heel and missed out on the season's finale against Class AA South Broward. His condition is doubtful for the tournament.

Gibbons received crackerjack play from Dick Welsh, Bob Echarte and George Bracy in its SAC triumph. In the semi-final match with Pine Crest school, an 83-70 win, Welsh hit for 27 points, Echarte collected 22 and Bracy had 20. In the

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title match, Welsh had 18 and Echarte 10.

Pace, with stellar guard Mike Sweet hitting for 20 and both Tom Borgese and Karl Fledderman coming through with 17 points, toppled Jupiter, the league's co-champion, 66-61, after losing twice to the warriors in regular season play.

In the championship game with Gibbons, Sweet was again the high man with 17 points while Fledderman and Fred Krishon came through with 13.

In other state tournament play this week, Christopher Columbus High, the defending champion, was seeded No. 1 in the Class AA-16 meet but it could be a hollow honor. All four of the top teams, Columbus, Southwest, Palmetto and South Dade, came out 1-1 in their two games with each other to give an indication of how evenly the field is matched. Key West and Coral Park round out the list of entries.

Columbus finished with a 13-10 season's record but has lost star junior guard Brian Gagnon for the season due to severe injuries received in an automobile accident.

Archbishop Curley High, the diocese's lone other Class AA school, was seeded No. 4 in the AA-15 meet but faces a tough chore against a powerful field. Miami Beach, 24-2, tops the list while Miami High, 14-10, the defending champion will have the advantage of a home court.

Curley, 14-11 for the season, was to face Miami Edison in its tournament opener on Thursday night and then go against Miami Beach tonight, if a winner.

Two diocese schools will be solid meet favorites as Msgr. Pace heads the A-16 meet, which includes diocese-foe LaSalle, Miami Military Academy and host Miami Springs, and St. Patrick's will play the winner of the Coral Shores-Miami Christian game on Saturday night for the title of the three-school 16-C meet at the St. Pat's gym.

Completing the tournament list are Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach in the Class A-14 at Stuart, meeting host Stuart on Thursday night, while Belen High of Miami is in the B-16 affair at Boca Raton.

Hialeah KC Dance Scheduled Saturday

HIALEAH — Mayor Henry Milander has proclaimed tomorrow (Saturday) as "Knights of Columbus" Day in Hialeah.

Big event of the day will be the Fourth Annual Grand Ball sponsored by the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus. The dance will be held beginning at 9 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave.

St. Louis CYO Wins Hoop Championship

Opa-locka CYO's unbeaten string of nine wins and no losses in CYO League play came to an end last Sunday night in the CYO Diocesan Championship game when St. Louis CYO defeated the Opa-locka team 56-34.

St. Louis, winner of eight and loser of only two in previous CYO competition, virtually won the Diocesan Basketball championship at the free throw line by outscoring Opa-locka 20 to 6 in that department. Paul Meyer chalked up 18

points to lead St. Louis in its successful title bid while Nikki McCarty's 13 points and John Hacker's 10 markers helped salt away the victory. Keith Kent did a yeoman's job in garnering rebounds for St. Louis.

League All-Stars and the CYO coaches which preceded the championship game at North Miami Beach Auditorium, the coaches lost by a score of 42-32.

Outstanding in play for the All-Stars were Cy Stead of St. Rose of Lima, Pat Scanlon of St. Clement and Jack Tenline of St. Charles Borromeo.

Coach Bruce Hale of the University of Miami and Phil Petta, Curley High School basketball coach were the mainstays for the coaches' team.

A Sock Hop followed the championship game which was attended by some 1,000 persons.

Spring CYO leagues are now being formed for boys' softball and girls' softball and a girls' CYO volleyball tournament is planned. Any CYO's interested in entering the leagues or the tournament are urged to get their entries into the Diocesan CYO office, 6180 NE Fourth Court as soon as possible.

Play in the boys' softball league and girls' volleyball tournament will get under way March 21 while competition in the girls' softball league will begin one week following completion of the volleyball tournament.

Nocturnal Adoration Group Reformed In Visitation Parish

The reactivated Nocturnal Adoration Society of Visitation parish will hold its monthly all-night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament on Friday March 5, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

This will bring to seven the number of Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese of Miami.

Other Societies include those at the following parishes, SS. Peter and Paul; St. Rose of Lima; Little Flower, Hollywood; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; Immaculate Conception and The Cathedral.

The Nocturnal Adoration group at the Cathedral held its first all-night vigil last February 5. A total of 80 men were present each spending one hour in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.

Anyone interested in joining the reactivated Visitation parish Nocturnal Adoration group may do so by calling Joseph Abell at 621-9809.

The Visitation group had been active until sometime last summer when it disbanded temporarily.

The all-night vigil at Visitation Church on March 5 will conclude with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 a.m.

The Cathedral Nocturnal Adoration Society is also seeking

St. Bernadette CYO To Sponsor Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The CYO of St. Bernadette parish will hold a dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Teen Center, 3000 NW 69th Ave.

Shriver Honored

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Cited as an "American idealist, joining high vision and decisive action," Sargent Shriver, director of both the U. S. Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, was awarded the Patriotism Award of the university's senior class here.

Shriver delivered the principal address at the university's annual Washington's Birthday exercises.

members and anyone interested in joining may call William Sullivan at PL 7-4889 or Frank P. Pellicoro at 634-0896.

One of the "bands" or groups of men which comprise the Cathedral Nocturnal Adoration unit is composed of 14 members of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus. Any K. of C. members wishing to join may call Mr. Pellicoro who is also a member of the Miami Council.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Dinner and show, Saturday, February 27, Tradewinds, Fort Lauderdale.

Hollywood CYAC — Meeting and social, Sunday, February 28, 1900 Van Buren St., Hollywood.

Palm Beaches CYAC — Car wash, Saturday, February 27, Gulf Station, Blue Heron Blvd., Riviera Beach.

Catholic Singles Club — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, February 28, St. Michael Church. Breakfast follows at M & M Pancake House, Coral Gables.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, February 28, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Breakfast at Chippy's Restaurant. Mardi Gras dance, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave. Social, Tuesday, March 2 at Sportsmen's Club, 5151 NW 7th St.

Boynton Beach KC Will Hold Dinner

BOYNTON BEACH — The Trinity Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Steak Barbecue Dinner from 1 to 7 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 28 at the American Legion Hall and grounds 510 NW Second Ave.

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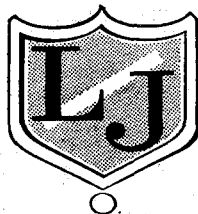
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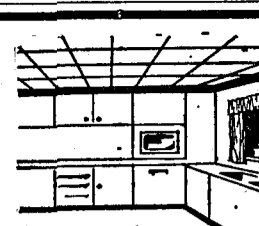
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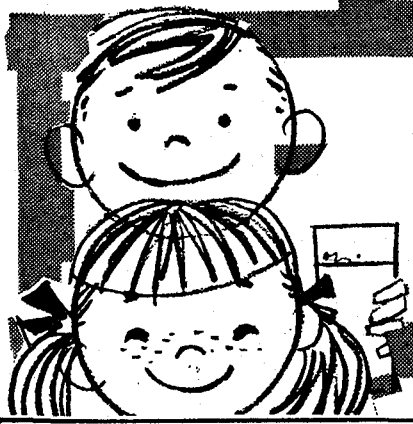
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